



New Zealand supports a 'first' for Zambia

Zambia is one of the 20 poorest countries in the world. Poverty has a direct impact on people's health, and life expectancy is only 47 years. Education is also a critical issue. On average adults receive only 6.5 years of education during their childhood. ChildFund gives thanks that nearly 2,500 Zambian children are now sponsored by Kiwis, with 1,000 children in the Luangwa Dedicated Programme Area alone.

What we achieved together:

- Completed goats restocking project, which has provided goats (and milk and meat and income!) to 600 at-risk families
- 2000 mosquito nets were provided to fight malaria
- 3 communities were trained on malaria prevention and control (confirmed cases of malaria has been halved!)
- 140 school desks were supplied for schools in Luangwa
- 7 classrooms at one school rehabilitated
- Began project to improve access to clean and safe water
- Programmes were started to reduce incidence of malaria, especially to children and mothers
- Teachers trained last year are now leading and facilitating teaching and learning workshops for other teachers

Exciting new opportunities

One of the focus areas for New Zealand is Luangwa, an area so remote many agencies find it too difficult to work here. The first Special Education Needs school in Zambia is being constructed thanks to Kiwi support, and classes are planned to begin within six months. ChildFund's expertise in early childhood education will see the construction of new pre-schools to give children the best chance of success in their education.

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Against all odds – a record year!

The past 12 months have been some of the most challenging New Zealanders have faced both economically and emotionally. Yet despite these challenges we are humbled that support for children escaping poverty through ChildFund New Zealand's programmes has reached unprecedented levels.

This year, thanks to you, we raised \$16m, and distributed the highest level of funds ever, with more than \$12m being sent to our partners overseas. We continue to maintain 80% of sponsorship funds being distributed to programmes overseas, while our overall distribution rate (based on all income we receive) is 75c in every dollar raised.

As part of this strong result, we received our highest level of government grants from NZAID, our largest donor. We continue to work closely with NZAID, both here in New Zealand and with their overseas missions. We will further explore opportunities with NZAID which have undergone a comprehensive re-design during the past 12 months.

We have further consolidated our work with our five key partners, and now more than 54% of sponsored children live in these partner countries (Kenya, Zambia, Timor Leste, Sri Lanka and Vietnam). We have also commenced a new dedicated project with the Singing Fish community in Batticaloa - a special part of Sri Lanka which will now be solely supported by New Zealanders. We hope more friends like you will sponsor children in this community so we can extend the impact New Zealanders are achieving, as well as sponsoring children in other dedicated projects in Emali (Kenya), Chikondwelelo (Zambia) and Cao Bang (Vietnam).

We give thanks for the generosity and commitment of so many New Zealanders to provide sustainable change for

the deprived, excluded and vulnerable children and their families who we work with. We also wish to acknowledge the 25 hard-working ChildFund staff, who once again, have taken ChildFund to new heights.

This year we celebrate 21 years of helping children in need, and we look forward to another 21 years as we develop new ways of empowering these children to be agents in their own changing world.

Building independent, sustainable communities in the poorest parts of the world is not easy. It requires patience, flexibility and learning. Above all it needs passion and commitment from people like you who want to make a difference – and we sincerely thank you for your continued help with this rewarding mission.



Ron Hooton
Chairman



Paul Brown
Chief Executive Officer

Where Kiwis sponsor children

Country	Kiwi sponsors
Angola	139
Bolivia	416
Brazil	1145
Ecuador	204
Ethiopia	2319
Gambia	281
Guatemala	533
Honduras	496
India	1857
Indonesia	428
Kenya	5893
Mexico	263
Philippines	414
Senegal	144
Sierra Leone	12
Sri Lanka	1273
Thailand	530
Timor Leste	1742
Uganda	1055
Vietnam	942
West Indies	63
Zambia	2,564

TOTAL CHILDREN HELPED: 22,108

Because child sponsorship also helps the sponsored child's family and community, many more lives than those of sponsored children are impacted by generous Kiwis through ChildFund child sponsorship.

Thank you!



Kiwis swap luxuries for gifts that GROW

Even in the most challenging of times, Kiwis keep on caring!

In 2010 Kiwis help for children in poor communities through the ChildFund Gifts that Grow catalogue increased by 11%! Kiwis bought more than 4371 gifts, worth more than \$218,000, that are now growing in families' lives!

TOP 5 GIFTS THAT GROW 2010

1. Mosquito Nets 753
2. Ducks 491
3. Shoes & Socks 383
4. Fruit Trees 340
5. Goats 303

Gifts that Grow is a unique way for New Zealanders to give families in poor communities a hand-up. ChildFund provides a personalised gift card for each gift bought. Kiwis use the card as a gift for friends and family – meanwhile the actual gift is provided to a family in a poor community.

It's easy to see how our support like a goat gives families a hand-up, when you talk to children like Dilhani from Sri Lanka, and her mother.

During the conflict in Sri Lanka this family lost their home and possessions as they fled the fighting. Dilhani's father could only find casual work, so family income was very low.

Through ChildFund, the family received 3 goats.

Goats are a gift that really grows for families. Goats breed quickly, produce milk to drink and sell, and ultimately can be sold for meat as well.

The family makes up to 8000 Rupees a month (NZD \$90) breeding and selling goats.

The family uses this profit to buy nutritious food, clothes and school books for Dilhani.



For children like Dilhani and her family Gifts that Grow are a hand up to build a better life. The new Gifts that Grow catalogue is released in October 2011, just in time for Christmas!

Alone no more

When a child is orphaned in Africa, often they must face the world alone. More than 1,550 Kiwis have come to the rescue...

ChildFund set up Africa Orphan Rescue in 2009 to provide orphaned and vulnerable children with the urgent care needed to protect their lives and give them hope for a better future. Without ChildFund support many of these children can only rely on grandparents or extended family, who are often themselves already living in extreme poverty.

ChildFund supports these children through Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) centres. The practical help provided by New Zealanders included:

- 26,550 kilos of UNIMIX porridge provides healthy high energy food for children for six months
- 87 goats give milk to add extra nutritional value to porridge for children
- 2,430 children received extra food, as well as growth and nutrition monitoring
- 16 teachers and 41 caregivers trained in basic health-care, personal hygiene and sanitation, food-handling and nutrition
- Ministry of Health conducted de-worming and growth monitoring in 8 ECCD centres
- 9 water tanks provide clean water to protect children from disease
- 17 ECCD centres developed safe hand-washing practices to keep children safe from deadly diseases like diarrhoea

- 7 ECCD centres were constructed. Each includes 2 classrooms, a teacher's office, toilets, a store-room and kitchen
- 18 ECCD centres outfitted with learning books, crayons, toys, and abacus for play
- 33 teachers trained in pre-school curriculum, development of learning materials, music and movement, and use of learning aids
- Outdoor play materials - including swing, see-saw and slide – supplied to 8 ECCDs
- 12 ECCD centres outfitted with durable child-friendly wooden furniture
- 16 ECCD centres fenced to protect children from wild animals
- 1 sand dam built to store water in the river for use by livestock and crop irrigation

Five year old Meshak is one child benefiting from the ChildFund ECCDs, supported by Kiwis through Africa Orphan Rescue. After his dad died, and his mum became paralysed, Meshak went to live with his Grandma. She says the ECCD is already making a difference:

“Life is difficult but we are getting by, day by day... I hope that by going to the ECCD centre Meshak will one day lift up the situation of the family. He has learnt how to write and do simple arithmetic. He is growing up healthy due to the school feeding and the regular medical checkups.”

Emergency Action

When disasters happen, ChildFund seeks to provide extra help to survivors in crisis. During 2010-11 Kiwis gave generously to support emergency care...

Indonesia Volcano - Nov 2010

During October and November 2010 the Merapi volcano in Indonesia exploded. Nearly 300,000 people were displaced. ChildFund distributed hygiene kits and food, as well as clothes and bedding for children. Six child-centred spaces were established to care for children.

Sri Lanka Floods - Jan 2011

Severe floods displaced more than one million people, and left at least 38 people dead. ChildFund emergency care included medicine, soap, food and bedding for 1000 families who had lost their homes and possessions.

Christchurch Earthquake - Feb 2011

The 6.3 magnitude earthquake that struck Christchurch on 22 February killed 181 people, devastated the city's buildings and infrastructure. ChildFund supporters made donations to cover the child sponsorship commitments of sponsors living in Christchurch.

Japan Earthquake & Tsunami - Mar 2011

The March 11 earthquake and consequent tsunami killed at least 15,000 people and left thousands more injured or unaccounted for. The ChildFund Alliance from around the world assisted more than 130,000 evacuees, providing food, basic household items, school materials and care for children.

Meeting my sponsored child



Alison Quigan from 'Shortland Street' sponsors a child in Sri Lanka. As a ChildFund Ambassador she shares the experience of meeting her sponsored child...

Vithusha, my ChildFund sponsored child, lives in Batticaloa in Sri Lanka. Three years ago, in war ravaged Batticaloa, families who were already poor were displaced and were forced to live in camps. Then came huge floods that destroyed 90% of the rice crop.

Vithusha is eight years old. She's very beautiful, but also very shy. And thin. Too thin, but with a smile that just breaks my heart. Vithusha's family live in a mud hut made by the older son before he died. It has been damaged by the floods so has a gaping hole in one of the side walls.

Vithusha's mother, Meenadchi, earns a meager living grinding and selling rice flour.

I saw their poverty but I also saw their spirit and love for each other.

Meenadchi told me about the death of her husband and her two older children and I felt her sorrow and despair.

The ChildFund people were inspirational. They have done so much for these families.

I saw what was possible for these families when we visited another ChildFund project that had been running for ten years. Here we met a woman who had used her ChildFund loan to buy an oven. She now provides baked goods to the school and her whole community.

We are very lucky in New Zealand. Things we take for granted these people don't even dream of. It is good to see the progress that is very obvious after two years, after five years and after ten years. It's up to us to make sure we do make a difference right now - for children like my sponsored child Vithusha.

From sponsored child to life-saving doctor



Dr Lokoel Gilchrist

Lokoel Gilchrist was named in honour of the Irish missionary surgeon, Dr Gilchrist who delivered him. For two days before the Doctor arrived, Lokoel's mother struggled in labour under the care of a traditional birth attendant.

Lokoel's father was chief of the village, and felt Lokoel's troubled birth deemed him too weak to be trusted with caring for the family's livestock. This gave Lokoel the chance to attend school.

“I was not very sure of what lay ahead. I knew the world only through the prism of my village,” he says. His life changed when he was eight years old and was sponsored through ChildFund.

“Through my sponsors' letters about doctors, nurses and engineers, I [learned] there is more out there. [More] that I can be as long as I work hard,” he says.

“I won an essay competition and a science competition,” he recalls. “As a reward, I got my first pair of shoes in my life. I am telling you, it feels nice to put on shoes for the first time.”

With ChildFund's help, Lokoel continued his education and became a medical doctor. Today he cares for 300,000 people as the only doctor in the Turkana District of Kenya, helping hold back the tide against cholera, polio and AIDS/HIV epidemics.

Lokoel continues to apply the lessons he has learned from his ChildFund sponsors:

“You fold up your sleeves and set to work... I was given hope and a future that I can be what I want to be.”

Governance

ChildFund New Zealand is governed by a board of voluntary directors, who each serve a four year term.

The directors' governance role is to focus on the wider issues of ChildFund New Zealand's purpose, including setting and monitoring strategic direction, assessment and management of organisational risk, and implementation of Board-level policies.

The Board works in close partnership with the Chief Executive Officer to ensure that ChildFund New Zealand's objectives are achieved.

Supporting the Board, directors also participate in committees with specialist functions: Finance and Risk Committee, Fundraising and Marketing Committee, Programmes Committee, and an Appointments and Remuneration Committee.

ChildFund New Zealand is guided by:

Our Vision

A world where all children in need can realise their full potential and create a better life for themselves

Our Purpose

We connect caring New Zealanders with children in need through trusted, successful community partnerships that bring change for the better

Our Values

Our people meet our purpose with passion: we recruit and train people who share the attitude that is necessary to make a difference to a child's life. This requires a team of professionals founded on trust, mutual respect, integrity, open communication and the courage to try new things

Our Board Members

Ron Hooton (joined 2004) is CEO of ProCare Health Limited and has a diverse background in general management and information systems across a variety of sectors. Ron is currently Chair of ChildFund New Zealand.

Rob Campbell (joined 2010) is the General Manager of Dilworth Trust Board and prior to this recent appointment held a number of senior roles at ASB Bank over a 20 year career.

Anita Chan (joined 2002) is a Family Law barrister specialising in complex cases involving care of children and relationship property. Anita is a past Chair of the New Zealand Law Society's Family Law Section.

Geoff Copstick (joined 2010) is currently a director of the Gallagher Group in Hamilton and has 20 years of executive-level finance experience with New Zealand companies.

Michelle Corse-Scott (joined 2008) is Acting Head of Corporate Core Legal at Westpac New Zealand Limited. Prior to this recent appointment, Michelle specialised in finance law.

Lauren James (joined 2007) has extensive advertising and media experience, having worked at the executive level, including the role of General Manager of Advertising Sales for TVNZ.

Deborah Morris-Travers (joined 2009) is Advocacy Manager for Barnardos. She has been a Member of Parliament, and is active in the international movement to ban landmines.

Chris Seed (joined 2007) is a deputy secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade. He has served around the world, including as New Zealand High Commissioner in Papua New Guinea.

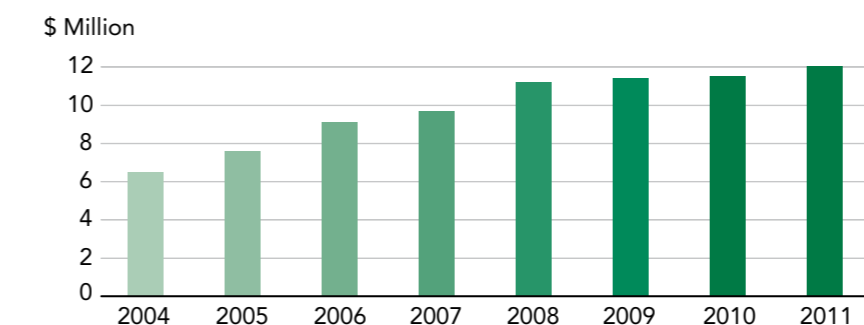
David Taylor (joined 1998) is a Chartered Accountant and an Associate at Morrison Low. He has held executive positions in financial service organisations and was a partner at Ernst & Young. David is also Chair of the ChildFund Alliance.

Patrons: Lord and Lady Farrow

Your Support in Action



Funds Remitted Overseas



Allocation of Child Sponsorship Income



Summarised Statement of Accounts*

Year ending 30 June 2011

Income (\$'000)	This year	2010	2009	2008
Child Sponsorship				
Total received	10,178	10,392	10,922	10,795
Remitted overseas	8,142	8,314	8,737	8,636
Gifts specifically pledged for children 100% sent overseas	837	818	785	850
Donations and Other Income				
Special appeals	874	1,347	1,250	952
Project Liberty/Africa Orphan Rescue	420	372	205	195
Government/other grants	2,187	1,330	1,098	1,087
Total	3,481	3,049	2,553	2,234
Remitted overseas	3,022	2,330	1,924	1,672
Other funding designated to be spent in New Zealand				
Grants	261	0	110	54
Donations and bequests	1,034	1,248	1,024	1,029
Investment and sundry	213	205	167	139
Total	1,508	1,453	1,301	1,222
Total Income	16,004	15,712	15,561	15,101
Net income available for expenditure in New Zealand	4,003	4,250	4,115	3,943
Expenditure				
Administration	986	990	967	931
Operating expenses	270	285	278	307
ChildFund International	168	159	168	165
Supporter communications	131	131	124	128
Fundraising/Programme development	2,383	2,332	2,414	2,598
Total	3,938	3,897	3,951	4,129

*The information has been extracted and summarised from the 2011 audited accounts of ChildFund New Zealand Limited, which has been audited by KPMG Chartered Accountants. A full set of accounts is available upon request from the Auckland Office of ChildFund New Zealand Limited.





Long-lasting change in Kenya

Kiwis sponsor nearly 6,000 children in Kenya. Of these children 1,600 are sponsored in the Emali Dedicated Programme (totally funded by New Zealanders). ChildFund New Zealand's first dedicated project started in 2002.

What we achieved together:

- 765 orphans and vulnerable children supported through early childhood care packages (caregiver training, sanitation provisions and childhood income generation assistance)
- Teaching and learning materials distributed to 10 Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) centres
- 33 caregivers and teachers trained in child protection and support
- One new ECCD centre completed, and construction began for another (classroom, office, two stores and a kitchen)
- One sand dam completed, to hold water from rains
- Water tanks purchased and installed in 6 ECCD centres
- Four water management committees organised, and 22 members trained to ensure maintenance of the water projects
- A hand washing campaign conducted to promote children's health
- A 'leaky tin' system improvised for children to use as hand washing kits
- 153 families participated in voluntary savings and loan (VSL) training sessions

Long-lasting benefits

These investments in children's health and care have long-term community-wide benefits. Access to clean, safe water (even in times of drought) help prevent disease. Early childhood education programmes improve the livelihoods for children and their families. ChildFund continues to work with the community to understand the root causes of child poverty in the community, and find ways to solve it.



Success starts small in Sri Lanka

Sri Lanka has suffered terribly in recent years. The 2004 tsunami killed more than 30,000 people, a civil war lasting more than 25 years killed 60,000 people and devastating floods in January left more than a million people homeless. Generous New Zealanders sponsor 1,273 children in Sri Lanka, where a key focus is helping families increase their income through small business so they can support their children themselves.

What we achieved together:

Small business training and start-up loans made to 441 families (10% above target!). Businesses started include:

- Rice and flour milling
- Growing and selling food
- Retail shops
- Cows and goats for milking and meat
- Chickens for eggs and meat
- Home garden vegetables for the family and for selling
- A bakery
- Sewing

Income generated allowed the community to support two children to receive life-saving medical support

Child Protection issues addressed, included:

- Obtaining birth certificates
- Getting children back to school
- Establishment of Child Rights Clubs

Looking forward

A new dedicated New Zealand sponsorship project in Batticaloa has begun, 90% of people here live in poverty. 70% have no access to clean water or sanitation. Children may have to walk three hours (each way!) to reach school, where the education offered is poor. It's essential now to find 1,000 new Kiwi child sponsors! **To find out more please call 0800 808 822 or visit www.childfund.org.nz**



Teaching for tomorrow in Timor Leste

Timor Leste is one of the newest countries in the world. It faces many challenges, including accessing safe water, and lack of quality education. Through ChildFund, New Zealanders have reached out in a special way to the people of Timor Leste, with more than 1,500 children sponsored here in the Graca and Hamutuk projects.

What we achieved together:

- 5,938 students benefited directly from 17 rehabilitated schools
- School enrolments increased 7.3% from last year
- 2,292 students (in grades 1-3) took part in story-telling activities
- Complete immunisation of 304 children below 2 years of age
- Complete vaccination of 228 pregnant mothers
- Provided pre-school development activities to 662 children aged 3-5 years
- Provided playschool activities to 255 children aged 1- 3 years
- Promoted the health and nutrition of 400 children in 5 primary schools through school gardens with the children growing vegetables
- After-school tutorials for 974 primary school children
- Provided 330 books on health, science, math, grammar and children's stories
- Worked with Ministry of Education to provide desks and chairs for 240 primary students
- Seminars organised for 300 secondary students on Adolescent Reproductive Health and HIV-AIDs

Facing up to new challenges

Alongside education, access to clean safe water is a critical need to protect children's health in Timor Leste. A new project has been started in Bobonaro and Covalima districts with completion due March 2014. Project initiatives:

- Increase access to clean water and sanitation for 2,000 rural households and 20 primary schools of 20 villages
- Improve the hygiene of 2,000 households and 1,000 primary school students
- Improve the water and sanitation hygiene in 20 communities



Valuing partnership in Vietnam

In Cao Bang province, Vietnam, where New Zealand help is targeted, the challenges are great. Only 7% of houses have an adequate toilet and only 15% any kind of bathroom. One in seven children is malnourished. The good news is 942 Kiwis sponsor children here, and the changes are already starting!

What we will achieve together

This is a new community development project and in the early stages it is critical to identify the care for children needed most. The community and schools Kiwis support involve 1,500 school children, 3,800 households and 15,000 villagers. Plans include:

- Construct and upgrade water supply
- Support the building of double-vault household latrines
- Construct child-friendly water & sanitation facilities in pre-schools and primary schools
- Provide soap, guidelines and facilities for hand-washing
- Train local people to successfully manage project implementation
- Improve sustainable access to safe water for 80 households and 20 local schools
- Improve hygiene and sanitation conditions for 1190 households and 20 schools
- Raise community awareness on safe water, hygiene and sanitation
- Improve irrigating capacity of existing canals
- Train farmers in better practices for cultivating rice and maize, and raising chickens and pigs

Working side by side

It's exciting to be at the beginning of a project that will transform the lives of so many children and thousands of villagers in the years to come. Planning has been intense, involving full community participation. This is important as it means locals 'own' the project work. Support from New Zealand is a partnership, and takes the form of a hand-up, not a hand-out. Kiwi initiatives help the community to bring about lasting change for their children.