



Save the Children
New Zealand

Save the Children Annual Report 2010-11



Welcome

The past year has been a challenging time for many individuals and organisations and Save the Children New Zealand's experience has been no different.

We are grateful to our supporters for standing by us, and proud of our own efforts to mobilise resources, source new funding avenues and attract new partners to achieve our goal of providing immediate and lasting change in children's lives.

Each of our successes underscores the real difference we are all making to children, their families and the wider world each day.

Our vision

Save the Children's vision is a world in which every child attains the right to survival, protection, development and participation.

Our mission

Save the Children's mission is to inspire breakthroughs in the way the world treats children, and to achieve immediate and lasting change in their lives.

Our values

Save the Children New Zealand is guided by five core values: accountability, ambition, collaboration, creativity and integrity.



- + Emergency funds allocated
- ★ Core programme expenditure allocated

Our work at a glance

Inclusive of funding through emergency appeals and government grants. The information above does not include undesignated funding provided to Save the Children members for their programmes or administration and monitoring funds.



The year in review

This year Save the Children globally assisted six million people in emergencies, helped train more than 85,000 new health workers, raised over NZ\$603 million for the health care of under-5- year-olds and their mothers, and reached more than 11 million children in 39 countries with programmes for early childhood and preschool learning, basic education and literacy and school health and nutrition. Save the Children New Zealand contributed to all of these efforts.

In line with Save the Children International's five-year strategy, which was launched in November 2009, the organisation has striven for financial sustainability, implementing best practice in governance, leadership and management, and delivering high-quality programmes in New Zealand and abroad.

Our plans are ambitious and challenging, but we remain focused on our goal to increase the scope and scale of our work in children's lives by 2015. Through this growth we will become increasingly effective and relevant in the 21st century.

This year brought changes to our organisation's structure on domestic and international levels. Save the Children International streamlined many of its international programmes and its advocacy work

by creating regional offices. The first of these was established in Singapore in April.

This change enabled Save the Children to deliver its international programmes through an integrated global team, resulting in lower overheads and more money being directly delivered to our programmes for children. Save the Children is also strengthening its dedicated emergency team so that it can increase its capacity to help children and their families during emergencies.

In June 2011, Vivien Sutherland Bridgwater was appointed as Save the Children New Zealand's Board Chair, taking over from Allan Freeth. Vivien brings with her a diverse history of corporate and community experience as well as an invigorating vision for building our work with youth, government and others.

Save the Children New Zealand's strategic gaze is focusing on children within New Zealand and in the Pacific. In Papua New Guinea (PNG), Save the Children has helped community members in more than 800 remote villages to access basic health care and benefit from assisted birth and family planning services. In Fiji, Save the Children's education programme has established 44 early childhood education centres and, so far, 3,200

children have graduated from these. Save the Children New Zealand has secured funding from the New Zealand Government for further education activities in Fiji. These successes demonstrate our ability to influence positive change in the Pacific region.

Domestically, Save the Children New Zealand is championing the voice of children. One example of this is the *Hear Our Voices We Entreat* report, published in July 2010. We consulted young people throughout the country and gave them the opportunity to speak out on issues they felt most needed addressing. This report was presented to both the New Zealand Government and the United Nations and is now being used as a tool to promote the needs of children in New Zealand.

Unfortunately tragedies were also a feature of the year, most notably the series of earthquakes that struck Christchurch in September of 2010 and in 2011. After each of these, Save the Children New Zealand assessed how we could support children and families, and implemented programmes to help build psychosocial support and resilience for children and communities. Working in partnership with Barnardos, Plunket, Te Puna Whairo and the Adventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA), we developed *Journey of Hope* training materials, trained facilitators and delivered the Primary, Teen, Junior, and Parents and Caregivers programmes. We will continue to work with partners to offer this programme while there is a need.

We are tremendously grateful to the thousands of donors and volunteers who supported Save the Children New Zealand this year, as well as the New Zealand Government and the corporate sponsors whose invaluable contributions make programmes possible. All of this helps provide real and lasting change in the lives of children in New Zealand, in the Pacific and around the world.



Dr Allan Freeth, Chair

Vivien Sutherland Bridgwater, Chair

Arthur Davis, National President

Liz Gibbs, Chief Executive Officer

Our Board

Vivien Sutherland Bridgwater, Chair

Vivien joined the Board in 2009 and was appointed Chair in 2011. Vivien is General Manager of University Relations and Advancement at the Auckland University of Technology. Vivien is of Ngati Whatua descent and has a strong commitment to Maori education and youth.

Dr Allan Freeth Allan is CEO of TelstraClear and has worked on the Board since 2008. He was formerly Board Chair. Allan has extensive experience in management and board governance roles including Trust Bank, Wrightson, Genesis Research and Development Corporation, and GNS Science. He has been a member of the Advisory Board for Treasury and is a Trustee of Crimestoppers New Zealand.

Arthur Davis, President Arthur was elected President in November 2009. A qualified accountant, he has been involved with Save the Children for 45 years.

Tom Hardy, Treasurer Tom was appointed to our Board in February 2007 and also sits on the Board of Save the Children Australia. Tom was previously a partner of an international accounting firm. He currently works as an accountant and consultant.

Dr Dorothy Gilson Dorothy is the Vice Presidents' representative on the Board. Dorothy has a PhD in sociology and has researched family violence, mental illness and community health nursing in New Zealand, Canada and Australia.

Ian Auld Ian is currently employed as a solicitor and junior Crown Counsel at Meredith Connell in Auckland and stands on the Board as a non-voting observer.



L to R, back: Joan Baker, Arthur Davis, Liz Gibbs, Sue Emmott, Allan Freeth, Tom Hardy, Dorothy Gilson. Front: Peter Kane, Merrilyn O'Sullivan, Vivien Sutherland Bridgwater. Inset: Peter Watson, Ian Auld.

Sue Emmott Sue has extensive international programme management experience and has worked in Indonesia, East Timor, Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Ghana, Uganda and around the Pacific.

Peter Kane Peter was a partner at KPMG for ten years. He has also held a range of roles including CEO and Director at Unimarket Holdings Ltd, CEO at Systec, GM Customer Operations at TelstraClear and CFO at PGG Wrightsons. He currently is an investor and director of two privately owned companies.

Peter Watson Peter is Chair of the Board of Save the Children Australia and joined Save the Children New Zealand in April 2010. Peter was Managing Director and CEO of Transfield Services.

Merrilyn O'Sullivan Merrilyn has extensive experience in childhood health and education and has worked with the World Bank, Food Standards Australia New Zealand and the Australian Public Service Commission.

Joan Baker Joan is a company director and a consultant to business and not-for-profit organisations. She has been on the New Zealand Qualifications Authority Board and has been Managing Director of Scholastic NZ Ltd, Marketing Development Manager of DB Breweries and President of the NZ Institute of Management.



Our global focus areas

As part of a global organisation, our collective size, experience and expertise enables us to build better lives for children. So that we make as much impact as possible, we focus our energies on six key areas:

EDUCATION Education creates sustainable, long-term improvements for children. Not only does it improve the health, wealth, self-esteem and long-term potential for children, but it allows them to develop skills that strengthen society and build peace in their communities. This is why education comprises a part of almost all Save the Children programmes. Since 2005 Save the Children has given four million children an education and is aiming to get another three million children into school by 2015.

HEALTH & NUTRITION Save the Children has a 90-year track record in improving children's health. We save lives by expanding access to health care for children and mothers. Across the world we work in partnership with governments and other organisations to tackle core problems and to improve community health services. We are currently actively campaigning for health in more than 50 countries.

CHILD RIGHTS Save the Children has been a pioneer for child rights since our inception and was instrumental in developing the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC). We improve the wellbeing of millions

of children by promoting their rights at local, national and international levels. This year we reached 764,000 children through our Child Rights Governance programmes.

CHILD PROTECTION Every year millions of children are abused, exploited, trafficked or recruited as soldiers. We want to make child protection a reality for all children – girls and boys, children with disabilities and children from ethnic minorities. We estimate that this year we reached more than three million children with some form of child protection programme.

HIV/AIDS This year Save the Children directly reached more than 13 million people who were affected by HIV/AIDS. We are working to prevent the spread of HIV and support individuals, families and communities so that children can live free from its damaging effects. We also provide healthcare and counselling services as well as enhance family livelihoods so that those with the disease are better supported.

EMERGENCIES Save the Children responds immediately when a crisis hits. We ensure systems are in place to inform people how to stick together and to help track children should they become separated. We then help those affected to recover quickly and re-establish their lives, dignity and livelihoods.



International programmes

Fiji

In Fiji, Save the Children New Zealand has opened 44 early childhood education centres and 3,200 children have graduated from them to date. These centres provide early childhood education to children from poor rural communities and informal settlements around larger towns. Caregivers in these communities have also learnt new parenting skills and have been actively involved in developing and supporting the centres.

Save the Children New Zealand has recently secured funding for the next three years from the New Zealand Government for a new educational programme in Fiji, which is expected to start in late 2011. These funds will be used to improve the quality of existing education centres as well as to expand the programme.

Papua New Guinea

The East Sepik Women and Children's Health Programme delivers basic health services to rural people and increases community self-reliance in health care. As a result of this programme, community members in more than 800 remote villages are now able to access basic health care and benefit from assisted birth and family planning services. One core aspect of the programme is training rural women to become Village Health Volunteers (VHVs). After training, VHVs are able to deal with basic medical problems in their communities, offer medical advice and

referral support and assist with births in their villages when necessary. Another aspect of this programme includes upgrading and constructing health facilities, training centres and staff housing, so that health centres are easier to reach and of a higher quality when patients do arrive.

Nepal

Save the Children has already helped develop quality education for thousands of Nepalese children in the Udayapur, Sunsari and Saptari districts of eastern Nepal and has an aim to reach 39,400 in total. Most of the children involved in this programme come from the Madhesi, Muslim, Janajati and Dalit minority communities.

This programme helps state and private schools to improve their administrative systems, school facilities and educational resources. Teachers are also being trained so that they are up to date with best-practice methods and follow school codes of conduct. This helps to create friendlier and more effective school environments and improve teachers' ability to monitor and address issues such as students' academic achievement and attendance records. Child protection programmes have also been put in place so that school-goers are monitored by the community and more children are able to learn in safe and protective environments. The New Zealand government is funding this work until April 2014.

Indonesia

We are supporting work in 75 primary schools and 10 school districts to improve the quality of, and access to, education for Indonesian children. Child representatives have been trained in each school so that children can advocate for whatever support they feel is most needed for their own education and wellbeing. Community members are being taught how to find their own funding from local governments so that they can become more independent. This helps to ensure that quality education is sustainable and that schools become self-reliant in the long term.

This programme is being funded by the New Zealand Government until September 2012.

Bangladesh

Save the Children New Zealand is funding a programme that addresses the specific education needs of children at risk within vulnerable communities in the districts of Chittagong and Daulatida. This programme provides training and support to teachers to set up positive learning environments in their classrooms and to ensure that children get a better quality education.

In the ferry port town of Daulatida, the programme provides education for children of sex workers in one of the country's largest brothels. The total number of sex workers in the brothel is in excess of 2,000 and 240 of these are child sex workers. Currently, 951 children are living inside the brothel. Such children are typically marginalised by the community and do not have access to education. This programme ensures that these children receive an education.

India

The Inclusive Quality Education programme is located in 60 remote tribal villages in Maharashtra, India. A core part

of this programme is to make sure girls can attend school because their educational interests are often ignored. One basic way to get girls into classrooms has been to teach them how to ride bicycles so that they can get to school quickly and safely. Hundreds of girls from 35 different villages have learned to ride bikes and can now get to school.

Save the Children is also helping to train teachers and equip them with low-cost, simple and reproducible resources so that schools can deliver a higher quality of education.

Kenya

Save the Children's programmes in Kenya give youth and caregivers from HIV-affected households the opportunity to access entrepreneurial skills training and small loans. HIV-affected children also receive educational support so that they are better positioned to stay in school and attain a decent level of education. This improves economic opportunities and provides children and families with a safer, healthier and more stable life.

The New Zealand Government is helping to fund this work until March 2014.

Afghanistan

In Afghanistan, Save the Children New Zealand has contributed to the training of 240 female students to become qualified teachers or teaching assistants. This is necessary because many parents find it culturally unacceptable for girls to be taught by males and only 28% of teachers in the country are women.

In addition to training female teachers, girls are being encouraged to stay in school. These measures improve girls' life prospects and Afghanistan's overall human potential.



International programmes

Brazil, Colombia and Nicaragua

Save the Children New Zealand supports programmes in Brazil, Colombia and Nicaragua that address the issues of child protection, health, education and disaster relief. Many of these programmes target children who are poor or who have been abused, exploited or neglected. Among other initiatives, teacher training, free lunch schemes, uniforms, books and after-school activities are being supported so that children have a better chance at success, can learn about their rights and are able to develop their sense of self-worth.

Southern Sudan, the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and Mozambique

In Sudan, the DRC and Mozambique, Save the Children New Zealand is supporting programmes that deal with national child rights governance, natural disasters, malnutrition and HIV/AIDS. In the DRC, for example, this support has led to the protection of 8,000 children who have been separated from their families or have been abandoned. This work has also provided access to quality education for 43,000 children and the nutritional screening of at least 9,000 under-5-year-olds.



Our EVERY ONE campaign has a vision that, within five years, no child under the age of five will die from preventable causes and that people will no longer tolerate high numbers of child deaths. We stopped children dying from basic illnesses in rich countries a century ago. We can end it for good in poor countries too.

Our aim is for the Millennium Development Goals (MDG) 4 and 5 to be achieved, which would mean that child mortality rates are reduced by two-thirds and maternal mortality by three-quarters by 2015.

This year Save the Children New Zealand raised NZ\$118,633 for the EVERY ONE campaign. This contribution will be used to invest in maternal, newborn and child survival programmes that will help save millions of lives, as well as lobby world leaders to make good on their MDG promises.



Emergencies

Every year emergencies threaten the survival and wellbeing of millions of children and their families. Our approach to emergencies is three-fold: disaster risk reduction, emergency response and commitment to long-term development.

This year Save the Children globally helped six million people in four emergencies, raised over NZ\$475 million for emergency work and took a leading role in major crises such as the floods in Pakistan last August.

As Save the Children operates in more than 120 countries, we are often already working in countries where emergencies strike. This means we have the knowledge and experience needed to respond effectively and to implement long-term plans that assist children and their families.

Christchurch

In the aftermath of the September 2010 earthquake that struck Canterbury, Save the Children New Zealand provided *Reassurance Response Support Workshops*. These workshops helped parents and caregivers to support the psychological and emotional needs of children. When Christchurch was struck again by a series of earthquakes in 2011, Save the Children New Zealand responded for a second time by providing the *Journey of Hope* programmes. We are working in partnership with Barnardos, Plunket, Te Puna Whairo and ADRA to deliver these programmes, which help children, families and caregivers develop coping strategies and build

resilience for the future. As the *Journey of Hope* programmes continue we will make an even bigger impact for children and their families.

With public fundraising support, as well as donations from the Ministry of Social Development, TelstraClear, the Kenbe La Foundation, Rotary New Zealand and Save the Children offices in Italy and the United States, Save the Children New Zealand raised a total of NZ\$338,376 for the *Journey of Hope* programmes. The stationery company Smiggle also provided NZ\$10,000 worth of material for these programmes.

Pakistan

When Pakistan experienced the worst monsoon flooding since 1929, the United Nations described the humanitarian crisis that followed as “absolutely daunting”. This flood affected 20 million people, ten million of whom were children.

Save the Children’s response to the Pakistan floods was the largest emergency response in our organisation’s history. Nearly four million people were reached with humanitarian aid, 1.8 million of whom were children. Included among these efforts was food assistance for 1.2 million people, shelter for 900,000 people and psychosocial support for 151,400 children. Building materials, non-food items and cash grants were also given to thousands of people in the most hard-hit areas of the country.

Save the Children is still in Pakistan helping people to rebuild their lives for the long term. Globally, Save the Children has raised over NZ\$100 million for Pakistan and spent over NZ\$72 million as of June 2011.

Save the Children New Zealand raised a total of NZ\$348,139 for Pakistan this year.

Japan

After the earthquake and tsunami struck the north-eastern part of Japan in March 2011, Save the Children staff immediately deployed emergency response teams to assess the needs of children and their families.

Initial work saw Save the Children assisting government departments in handing out non-food relief items such as blankets and, after establishing an operations base, 19 Child Friendly Spaces were set up where children could play together and continue their education while parents took care of urgent relief and recovery needs.

A five-year plan has now been created to address the long-term needs of Japanese children. This includes 5,000 'back to school' kits, school-based psychosocial support activities for children, caregivers and parents, and further advocacy work for the needs of Japanese children in emergency-preparedness planning. Save the Children globally raised over NZ\$30 million for work in Japan.

Save the Children New Zealand raised NZ\$43,173 for work in Japan.

Update on Haiti

More than 200,000 people died as a result of the 2010 Haiti earthquake and aftershocks and it is estimated that three million people – more than half of them children – were affected by this tragedy.

Following initial assessments, Save the Children launched a large-scale emergency relief effort that included family tracing and reunification programmes, mobile health clinics and the opening of Child Friendly

Spaces and Welcome Centres where counselling, health services and on-site schooling were all available.

When cholera broke out after Haiti's rainy season in late 2010, Save the Children treated 740 severely ill children and adults with emergency care, and thousands more benefited from health education, hygiene, clean water and sanitation programmes. Save the Children has now implemented a five-year recovery plan to address the long-term needs of Haitian children and their families.

This year, Save the Children New Zealand raised NZ\$46,054 for work in Haiti.

Kyrgyzstan

Save the Children was already working in Osh, the second largest city in Kyrgyzstan, before hostilities and ethnic fighting broke out in the south of the country in mid-2010. From June to December 2010, Save the Children assisted 226,000 people affected by the conflict – including 119,160 children – by providing shelter, food, small business support, child protection initiatives, health, sanitation, education and peace-building programmes.

This year Save the Children New Zealand raised NZ\$41,129 for Kyrgyzstan.

Niger

This year Niger, one of the poorest countries in the world, suffered a massive food crisis. In July 2010 it was estimated that 7.1 million people, around half the country's population, were at risk of food insecurity and more than 300,000 children were expected to suffer from severe malnutrition. Save the Children has treated a quarter of a million severely malnourished children, operated more than a dozen outpatient medical sites, distributed food relief to thousands of families and provided cash, food and livestock to selected families.

This year Save the Children New Zealand raised NZ\$7,172 for work in Niger.



New Zealand programmes

In New Zealand we are helping children to understand their rights and providing opportunities for them to play a role in shaping their future. We do this through helping them to become leaders and ensuring their perspectives are heard and respected by governments and communities.

Hear Our Voices We Entreat

In November 2010 Save the Children New Zealand launched the *Hear Our Voices We Entreat* report, which was presented to both the New Zealand Parliament and the United Nations as part of the New Zealand Government's commitment to the UNCRC.

The report now provides us with a platform to promote consultation with children and young people and respect for their perspectives. Stories recorded by the participating children are now providing inspiration to others. As a result of its publication, and in response to recommendations from children and young people, Save the Children New Zealand is establishing its own Child and Youth Council.

4Good Young Leaders Programme

Save the Children New Zealand's leadership programme helps build the skills and confidence of children and young people to find solutions to challenges facing their schools or communities. This year more than 100 primary and senior school students participated.

Participants in the primary school programme can progress with the programme into their high school years. Save the Children New Zealand uses the Peter Drucker leadership framework to provide practical links between child rights, accountability and good governance.

Save the Children New Zealand would like to thank the following schools and groups for taking part:

Pomare School

Scots College

Bishop Viard College

Upper Hutt College

Greenacres Primary School

He Huarahi Tamariki - School for Teenage Parents

Masterton Youth Council

Mt Roskill Grammar

Mangere College

Papatoetoe High School

YMCA

The P3 Foundation

The Ministry of Youth Development





Our history

Our founder, Eglantyne Jebb, was an extraordinary person. Like many extraordinary people, she made a personal commitment to make positive change in our world.

Jebb founded Save the Children in 1919 after witnessing the horrific effects that World War I had on youth. In 1923, she helped change the world's attitudes towards children by writing the first *Declaration of the Rights of the Child*. This was later endorsed by the United Nations and became international law in 1990.

What first started as an idea to help children in difficult circumstances is now the basis of all Save the Children's work.

The first branch of Save the Children in New Zealand was established in 1947 by Minnie Havelaar. Today we have more than 1,000 volunteers in 32 branches and sub-branches, as well as 26 shops around the country. All of them work hard to make sure that millions of children around the world are healthy and safe and have the opportunity to develop and learn, even in the midst of emergencies and conflict.





Thank you

Save the Children New Zealand would like to thank and acknowledge everyone who supported us during 2010-11. Our programmes and advocacy work are a direct result of your time, support and generosity.

Our patron - We would like to thank our patron, the outgoing Governor-General the Right Honourable Sir Anand Satyanand and Lady Susan Satyanand.

Our donors - It is a privilege to have so many donors who are committed to making a better world for children and their families. Even the smallest donation helps us provide children with the right to survival, protection, development and participation. We thank all our donors for the enormous difference they make through their ongoing support.

Volunteers - We extend a big thank you to our passionate volunteers around the country. They are at the heart of our organisation and our work would not be possible without their tireless enthusiasm, energy and commitment.

Government - Save the Children New Zealand thanks

the New Zealand Government which, through its aid programme, has provided an important source of funding for our work. We would also like to thank the Ministry of Social Development for supporting our *Journey of Hope* programmes in Christchurch.

Corporate supporters - Save the Children New Zealand acknowledges the support of our corporate partners and would like to thank TelstraClear, Smiggle, HP, Initial Hygiene and Buddle Findlay.

Payroll giving - We would like to thank those who are supporting our work through regular payroll giving as well as those employers who help make this possible. In particular we would like to thank the State Services Commission, the Ministry of Social Development, Restaurant Brands, Kiwibank and iPayroll.

Our Board members We extend a personal thank you to Allan Freeth, Vivien Sutherland Bridgwater, Arthur Davis, Tom Hardy, Sue Emmott, Peter Watson, Joan Baker, Peter Kane, Merrilyn O'Sullivan, Ian Auld and Dorothy Gilson. Your enthusiasm, energy and determination make a huge impact on children's lives and we are grateful for your commitment.

Treasurer's report

for the year ended 30 June 2011

Introduction

The 2010-11 financial year has been challenging, with reduced revenue from both the retail network and government grants. Save the Children New Zealand has incurred a deficit of NZ\$324,638 for the year to 30 June 2011, compared with a surplus of NZ\$333,526 for the year to 30 June 2010. The 2010 result included writing off the NZ\$219,000 book value of PNG assets transferred to Save the Children Australia on 1 July 2009.

Revenue

Total revenue this year is NZ\$9,117,189 which is significantly down on last year's NZ\$14,732,601. The government revenue and the retail revenue are the two areas of major revenue reduction. Changes in government policy have resulted in reduced government income, although two new government contracts for programme funding in Nepal and Kenya were secured in the 2010-11 year. An additional NZ\$981,589 was received in cash prior to balance date for programme expenditure in 2011-12 and is accordingly held in current liabilities as deferred revenue. This will be recognised as revenue next year when spent.

Branch and public fundraising is down 14% which we attribute to difficult economic circumstances. The retail result is down on the previous financial year, in part due to stock adjustments. Stock levels held have been reduced and old stock has been written off, which is expected to improve the position for the next financial year. In addition, the first year of a new retail strategy has

been implemented, resulting in investment in two new stores. The new store in Wellington is trading profitably whilst the Christchurch store unfortunately had to close due to earthquake damage with a consequent loss of turnover, although other losses were covered by an insurance claim.

Expenditure

Spending on programmes has reduced in line with the reduction in grants and other revenue. The PNG programmes at NZ\$2 million continue to be a major item. Revenue collected from branch and public fundraising that has not yet been spent has been transferred to Project Funds and will be transferred back when spent.

Combined fundraising and administration costs have reduced in 2011 and will reduce further in 2012. In particular, staff expenses are expected to reduce significantly following a recent restructuring.

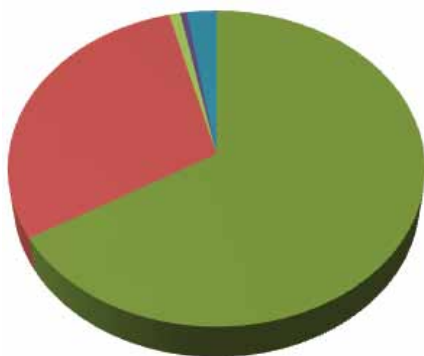
Equity

Total Equity, inclusive of Project Funds, now stands at NZ\$1,619,224. This compares with NZ\$1,943,862 last year and positions Save the Children New Zealand well to continue its mission of fighting for children's rights and delivering immediate, real and lasting improvements to the lives of children worldwide.

Tom Hardy
Treasurer
Save the Children New Zealand

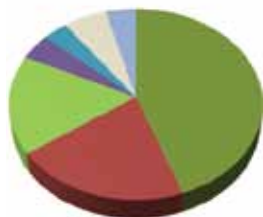


Total income



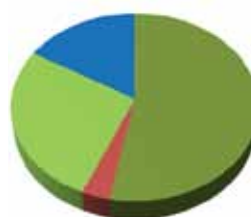
Branch & public fundraising	68%
New Zealand Government grants	30%
Retail net deficit	-1%
Unrealised gain on investments	1%
Other	2%
TOTAL	100%

Project payments



Pacific	44%
Asia	21%
Africa	17%
Latin America	4%
New Zealand	4%
Appraisal, monitoring & project administration	6%
Undesignated	4%
TOTAL	100%

Expenditure allocation



Programme expenditure	53%
Appraisal, monitoring & project administration	3%
Fundraising & promotional expenses	27%
Administration expenses	17%
TOTAL	100%

Summary financial statements

Statement of financial performance

For the year ended 30 June 2011	2011 \$000	2010 \$000
Income		
Branch and public fundraising	6,171	7,181
New Zealand Government grants	2,749	7,025
Retail net surplus / (deficit)	(88)	271
Other income	232	123
Unrealised gain on investments	53	133
Foreign exchange gain/(loss)	-	-
Total Income	9,117	14,733
Allocation of income		
Programme expenditure	5,005	9,143
Appraisal, monitoring and programme administration	319	556
	5,324	9,699
Fundraising and promotional expenses	2,566	3,112
Administration expenses	1,552	1,369
Total Expenditure	9,442	14,180
Surplus/(deficit)	(325)	553
Transfer of Papua New Guinea net assets	-	219
Net surplus/(deficit) for the period	(325)	334

These summary financial statements have been extracted from the organisation's full financial statements, which were prepared based on NZ Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (NZ GAAP), being NZ Financial Reporting Standards. Save the Children New Zealand is a public benefit entity that qualifies for the differential reporting exemption. The information in the summary financial statements has been prepared in accordance with FRS 43 Summary Financial Statements. Amounts contained in the summary financial statements are presented in thousands of New Zealand dollars. As these statements summarise the information contained in the annual financial statements, the information contained may not provide as complete an understanding of the organisation's financial performance and financial position as can be obtained

Statement of financial position

As at 30 June 2011	2011 \$000	2010 \$000
Equity		
Accumulated funds	77	1,065
Project funds	1,542	879
Total equity	1,619	1,944
Assets		
Cash and deposits	2,732	3,483
Other current assets	1,475	1,547
Non-current assets	314	85
Total assets	4,521	5,115
Liabilities		
Current liabilities	(2,902)	(3,171)
Net assets	1,619	1,944

Statement of movements in equity

For the year ended 30 June 2011	2011 \$000	2010 \$000
Opening equity	1,944	1,610
Net surplus/(deficit) for the period	(325)	334
Closing equity	1,619	1,944

from the full financial statements. Both the full and summary financial statements were authorised by the Board on 2 September 2011. The audit of the full financial statements was completed by KPMG (Wellington) which provided an unqualified audit opinion on them. These summary financial statements have been examined by KPMG which has confirmed their consistency with the full financial statements. A copy of the full financial statements may be obtained by writing to Save the Children New Zealand, PO Box 6584, Marion Square, Wellington.

Other than project funds yet to be transferred to programmes and the obligation to Save the Children International, there were no contingent liabilities or capital commitments as at 30 June 2011.



Auditor's report

To the readers of the Summary Financial Statements for Save the Children New Zealand:

The accompanying summary financial statements on page 18, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2011 and the summary statements of financial performance and changes in equity for the year then ended and notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Save the Children New Zealand for the year ended 30 June 2011. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated 2 September 2011.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Save the Children New Zealand.

Board's responsibility for the financial statements

The Board is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43 *Summary Financial Statements*.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 and International Standards on Auditing (ISA) 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Other than in our capacity as auditors we have no relationship with, or interests in, Save the Children New Zealand.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements, derived from the audited financial statements of Save the Children New Zealand for the year ended 30 June 2011, are a fair summary of those financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43 *Summary Financial Statements*.

KPMG

2 September 2011

Wellington



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