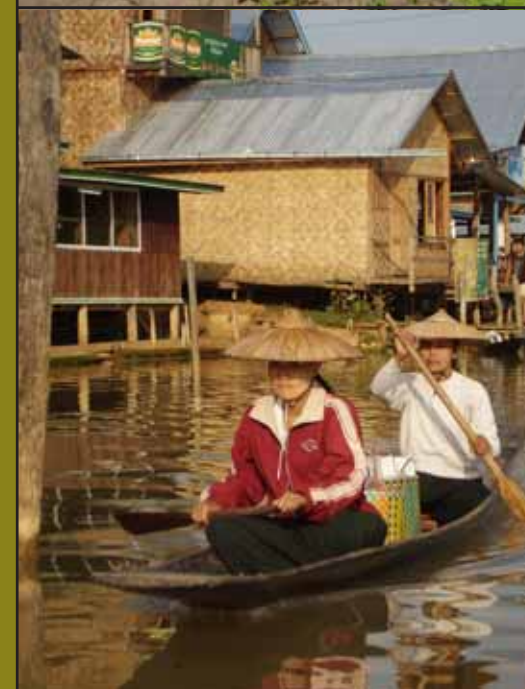


CID members 2008

Action Love
ADRA – Adventist Development Relief Agency
Altus Resource Trust
AMB – Anglican Missions Board
Amnesty International
ANCOP NZ Charitable Trust
BANZAID – Baptists of Aotearoa NZ Aid and Development
Bridgebuilders Trust
CALM – Campaign Against Land Mines
CARITAS – Caritas Aotearoa
CBM – Christian Blind Mission
Child Fund
Connected Media Trust
CWS – Christian World Service
Dev-Zone – Development Resource Centre
ECPAT – End Child Prostitution Pornography and Trafficking
FPI – Family Planning International
Fred Hollows Foundation
Future Global Community Development Trust
Global Opportunities Trust (GO)
Guides New Zealand
Greenpeace NZ/Aotearoa
Habitat for Humanity NZ
HETA Trust – Hibiscus Coast East Timor Appeal Trust
HIDANZ – Hope International Development Agency of NZ
IHC (Inclusion International)
International Needs
LAC – Latin America Committee
Livelihoods International
Mahitahi – People Working Together
Medical Aid Abroad
Mission Aviation Fellowship of NZ Inc.
New Zealand Children’s Health and Education Trust
New Zealand Tamil Medical Organisation
New Internationalist
NIU Development
Drama New Zealand
NZ/China Friendship Society
NZCTU – New Zealand Council of Trade Unions
New Zealand Iraqi Relief Charitable Trust
One Asia Trust
O Le Lafitaga Trust
OXFAM – Oxfam NZ
Pacific Cooperation Foundation
Poverty, Inequality and Development Research Cluster

Public Health Association of New Zealand
Pacific Leprosy Foundation
Pacific Paramedical Training Centre
Pacific Women’s Watch (NZ) Inc
Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women’s Association NZ Inc. (PPSEAWA)
Pasefika Mana Social Work
Pax Christi Aotearoa New Zealand
PIRM – Pacific Institute of Resource Management
QPSNZ – Quaker Peace and Service Aotearoa NZ
RedR – Register of Engineers in Disaster Relief
RMS – Refugee and Migrant Service
RESPONSE Trust
Rotary New Zealand World Community Service
Rural Women (member in recess)
SCNZ – Save the Children NZ
Shakti Community Council Inc.
Soroptimist International
Somali Women Incorporation
Surf Aid International
Te Korowai Aroha Aotearoa
Tamil Rehabilitation Organisation (NZ) Trust (TRO)
Te Ora Hou
TEAR – Tear Fund
The Cambodia Trust
The Family Centre
The Peace Foundation
The Salvation Army
The Somali Peoples Trust
The Sudanese Community of Wellington
The Trade Aid Movement
The UMMA Trust
TLM NZ – The Leprosy Mission, NZ
Transparency International
Toraja Rural Development Society
UNANZ – United Nations Association of NZ
UNICEF – NZ National Committee
UNIFEM – NZ National Committee
VCLSN – Vietnam Cambodia Laos Support Network
Vietnam Health Trust
Vision Pacific Charitable Trust
VSA – Volunteer Service Abroad
Wellington Palestine Group
World Vision of NZ
WWF – Worldwide Fund for Nature
YMCA – Young Men’s Christian Association of NZ
YWCA – Young Women’s Christian Association of NZ
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Our Vision

The dignity and empowerment of poor communities everywhere through collective action by members.

CID Board

Barry Coates, Oxfam NZ – chairperson
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 Jonathan Fletcher, Christian World Service
 Dennis McKinlay, UNICEF
 Paul Martell, World Vision
 Tewai Halatau, Vision Pacific
 Deborah Snelson, VSA
 Debbie Jack, Save the Children NZ
 Michelia Ward, Trade Aid
 Stuart Batty, Rotary NZ
 Trish Murray, CWS/Arena – NDRF chair

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Cover photos: Milking a dzo in Mongolia, agriculture in Cambodia, boat on Lake Inle in Burma. All photos courtesy of ADRA.

Council for International Development Incorporated

Notes to the Financial Statements

For the year ended 30 June 2008

1. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Reporting Entity

These financial statements report the financial performance and position of the Council for International Development for the 1 July 2007 to 30 June 2008 as required by the Incorporated Societies Act 1908.

Measurement Base

The general accounting policies recognised as appropriate for the measurement of results, cash flows and financial position have been followed in the preparation of these financial statements.

The measurement base adopted is historical cost. Accrual accounting is used to match expenses and revenues.

Particular Accounting Policies

The particular accounting policies which materially affect the measurement of results, cash flows and financial position have been applied as follows:

Fixed Assets

Fixed Assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided using the rates permitted under the Income Tax Act 2004 as stated in the accompanying Schedule of Fixed Assets.

Bad Debt

Money owing from workshops by a number of organisations and written off.

Operating Leases

Operating lease payments have been included as an expense in the 'State-

ment of Income and Expenditure in the periods in which they are incurred.

Goods and Services Tax

The statement of Income and Expenditure has been prepared so that all components are stated exclusive of GST. All items in the statement of financial position are stated net of GST, with the exception of receivables and payables, which include GST invoiced.

Taxation

The Council has been granted charitable status for taxation purposes. Accordingly no allowance has been made for taxation.

Foreign Currencies

Transactions in foreign currencies are converted at the New Zealand rate of exchange ruling at the date of the transaction. Foreign monetary assets and liabilities are translated into New Zealand dollars at the exchange rate ruling at balance date. Exchange variations arising from these translations are included in the Statement of Income & Expenditure.

Differential Reporting

Differential reporting applies as there is no public accountability and the Council is not considered large. Advantage has been taken of all available differential reporting exemptions.

Changes in Accounting Policies

There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in previous years.

Reclassification of comparatives

Comparative figures in the Statement

of Financial Performance have been reclassified to conform to current year classifications

2. GRANTS REFUNDABLE

Grants Refundable are unspent grants to be refunded to NZAID. This year CID under spent \$5,376.00 (2007: \$10,966).

3. OPERATING LEASE COMMITMENTS

Operating lease commitments are as follows:

	2008	2007
Current	\$27,204	\$27,203
Non-Current	\$163,224	\$260,124

4. MAKE POVERTY HISTORY

The Make Poverty History has \$5,303 of reserves to be carried forward to the next financial year.

5. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

There are no contingent liabilities at year end (2007:\$nil). No securities have been granted nor any guarantees been given in respect of liabilities payable.

6. NATURE OF ACTIVITIES

The Council is a national umbrella body for non-government organisations involved in international aid and development.

7. EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO BALANCE DATE

There have been no matters or circumstances since the end of the financial year, not otherwise dealt with in these financial statements that have significantly or may significantly affect the operations, of the Council.

COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT INCORPORATED
Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2008

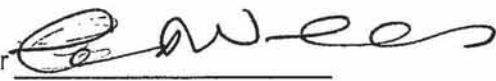
	2008 \$	2007 \$
Current Assets		
National Bank IND Account	116,824	-
National Bank Investment	170,000	266,468
National Bank Call Account	21,007	12,153
Accrued Interest	1,773	2,553
Petty Cash	134	137
Accounts Receivable	7,865	9,588
GST Refund Due	12,171	8,476
Total Current Liabilities	329,774	299,375
Current Liabilities		
National Bank IND Account	-	19,916
Accounts Payable	17,126	11,549
Accrued Expenses	25,365	13,514
PAYE/WHT/SL	-	-
Union Fees	75	28
Current Portion Sharp Photocopier Lease to Buy	1,804	-
Grants Refundable	5,376	10,996
Total Current Liabilities	49,746	56,003
Net Current Assets	280,028	243,372
Non Current Assets		
Fixed Assets	30,220	20,330
Non Current Liabilities		
Sharp Photocopier Lease to Buy	7,520	-
Less: Current Portion	1,804	-
Total Non Current Liabilities	5,716	-
Net Assets	304,532	263,702
Represented by		
Accumulated funds		
Retained Earnings	304,532	263,702
Total Accumulated Funds	304,532	263,702

For and on behalf of the Board:

Executive Director



Treasurer



Date

27/08/08

Date

1/09/2008

To be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

Report

from the

Chairperson



Barry Coates
Board chairperson

“CID is committed to maintaining a strong and independent voice for our sector. We will seek to engage the public with the vision of New Zealand being a leader for a sustainable world, free from poverty and injustice. We will inform the public about the gap between the perception of ourselves as good global citizens and the reality.”

It gives me great pleasure to report on an important year for CID. The year started with approval of our new strategic plan 2008-2012 at last year's AGM. The strategy is oriented around three key aims: strengthened membership through CID's support; effective representation of the sector and institutional development for CID. The CID board is now working with the staff to ensure that we achieve these aims.

The development of the strategy was one of the last tasks undertaken by Rae Julian before she took retirement. She was sent off in style, with the resounding thanks from our community for her outstanding contribution. We have been fortunate to replace her with a very capable new Executive Director, David Culverhouse.

One of the major achievements for CID during the year has been the successful conclusion of a review commissioned by NZAID. The review was very positive on the way that CID has engaged its members, offered good quality of services and represented the development community. As a result, a new four-year funding agreement has now been signed with NZAID. This provides confidence for the future growth and development of our umbrella organisation.

We are grateful for support that NZAID has provided to CID and especially grateful that it has been provided in the spirit of partnership.

There were many highlights from the

year, as you will read in this annual review. On behalf of the board, I would like to extend my thanks to David and the CID staff, both past and present, for their great work.

In terms of the external environment, this is election year and such times present opportunities for us to get our message out to members of the public, but they also pose risks. CID has prepared materials to inform and equip its members to raise key issues with candidates in the run up to the election.

A high priority is more and better aid. We have welcomed the increases in aid and the stated commitment from each of the major political parties to achieve a level of 0.35 percent of overseas aid as a proportion of Gross National Income by 2010. In addition to calling for the next government to agree a timetable for increasing aid to the agreed United Nations target of 0.7 percent, CID is also calling for poverty reduction to be retained as the focus for aid, and for the retention of NZAID with at least as much operating autonomy as at present.

From CID's perspective, the establishment of NZAID over five years ago as a semi-autonomous agency has allowed the professionalisation of their development work. NZAID is now gaining a reputation for leading practice amongst the international development community.

While being supportive of increased funding for overseas aid, CID has not

shied away from a critical engagement with the government. There have been regular meetings between the CID board and NZAID senior management, addressing issues such as whether there has been adequate follow up to implement their policies, challenges such as climate change and the need for more coherence between NZAID and other government departments on issues such as trade negotiations. In addition, there are opportunities for debate and questioning of NZAID at thematic meetings, regional meetings and the annual NZAID/NGO meeting. These provide avenues to ensure that our sector is informed and engaged, so that we can play our role in holding NZAID to account for the effective spending of public funds.

As stated in the strategic plan, CID is committed to maintaining a strong and independent voice for our sector. We will seek to engage the public with the vision of New Zealand being a leader for a sustainable world, free from poverty and injustice. We will inform the public about the gap between the perception of ourselves as good global citizens and the reality. This means calling for more and better aid, coherent policy on international trade and strong action on climate change.

As chair, I am grateful for the hard work and commitment shown by the CID Executive Director and the members of the CID board. It has been a year during which the foundations of CID have been strengthened.

Report from the Executive Director



David Culverhouse
Executive director

This is my first report as executive director of CID. I was fortunate to inherit an organisation in such dedicated staff and high standing in the international development community, and I recognise the commitment and strong leadership of the previous executive director Rae Julian. In Rae's farewell functions in February, members expressed very warm personal regards and referred to the huge contribution she made in her five years at CID.

This year has been a time of adjustment for both myself and for new staff, during a very busy and demanding year for the CID office. Our regular programmes have expanded and our membership continues to grow. We continue to look for ways to better serve the needs of a growing and diverse membership.

Staff

There have been major changes in staffing. After Rae's departure in February another huge loss was Eleanor Doig as training manager. Under Eleanor's direction both the number and quality of training programmes significantly increased. Eleanor has returned to her first love – the care of

the elderly – and has been replaced by Aileen Davidson in May. Rose Dew our research and policy officer has also been looking for a more hands-on development role and has shifted to Angola. At time of writing we are seeking a replacement but it will be difficult to find someone with the depth of practical hands-on international development experience of Rose.

Prior to my commencement Nicola Whyte started in January 2008 as information and support officer in place of Kyi Kyi Thin and Debra Harrington completed her contract as media/Point Seven campaign coordinator. After a gap, this role has now been filled by Bridget Pipe-Fowler.

Lee Sentes our capacity building officer has increased his hours to four days per week, to provide more complete cover for the capacity building function and additional support to the training manager.

As a result of comments made in the NZAID audit report the KOHA and HAF administration functions have been shifted by NZAID from CID's core funding to an annual contract for services to be renewed by tender.

This has brought some uncertainty to the employment status of the KOHA co-ordinator Claire-Louise McCurdy and HAF Administrator Amanda Holdaway who are presently permanent staff, but we expect the contract to continue beyond the present term.

To some extent these staff changes reflect the very practical, and highly skilled staff that CID is fortunate to be served by, and their dedication and willingness to serve in new roles. We thank our staff for their hard work and commitment to international development.

Membership

Membership has grown again this year – there are now 94 member organisations, and a number of other organisations in the process of joining.

New members are:

- Shakti Community Council Inc. – Project Women Against Violence;
- Response Trust;
- New Zealand Children's Health and Education Trust;
- Future Global – Community Development Trust.

These organisations are based in Auckland, Wellington, Auckland and Hastings respectively. We look forward to their future contributions to the general activities of CID.

CID review

Since CID has reached the end of another funding cycle a review of CID covering the period 2003 to 2008 was carried out for NZAID Sonja Easterbrook-Smith and Helena Barwick. This was done through wide consultation with stakeholders, which included parliamentarians, academics from Victoria, Auckland and Massey Universities, CID staff, CID members, CID board, MFAT, NZAID, PIANGO, ANGOA, the military, media and others agencies in which we have an ongoing relationship. The review was both thorough and comprehensive and while generally very favourable did come up with a number of valuable recommendations that are being considered for action.

Core funding agreement

A new core funding agreement covering the period 1st of July 2008 to 30th

COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT INCORPORATED

Statement of Financial Performance cont'd
For the year ended 30 June 2008

	2008 \$	2007 \$
Communications		
Roundtables	285	227
Dev Forum	5,660	5,705
Media Networking	829	4,658
Pamphlets/Publishing	9,534	5,514
Website Maintenance	2,021	1,406
AGM & Other Meetings	10,386	12,393
Travel Grants: Awards	40,000	34,186
Depreciation	9,557	10,493
Loss on Disposal	617	512
Gain on Disposal	(43)	-
Total NZAID	763,855	610,834
KOHA/HAF		
KOHA/HAF Administration	13,258	58,666
KOHA/HAF Workshops	31,697	15,013
KOHA/HAF Salaries	53,592	-
KOHA/HAF Set-up Costs	3,482	-
Total KOHA/HAF	102,029	73,679

Statement of Movements in Equity For the year ended 30 June 2008

	2008 \$	2007 \$
Opening Equity	263,702	232,248
Recognised Revenues & Expenses for the Year		
Net Surplus	40,830	31,454
Total Recognised Revenues & Expenses for the Year	40,830	31,454
Closing Equity	304,532	263,702

To be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT INCORPORATED
Statement of Financial Performance cont'd
For the year ended 30 June 2008

	2008	2007
	\$	\$
Breakdown of NZAID Expenses		
Audit	6,500	2,300
Bad Debt	-	425
Bank Fees	527	424
Centre Expenses	3,283	2,942.00
Computer Expenses	4,593	8,500
Donation	-	44
General Expenses	265	378
Insurance	1,098	1,155
Interest on Sharp Photocopier	138	-
Internet Expenses	1,519	1,775
Legal Fees	500	-
Moving Expenses	-	-
Photocopying	843	1,469
Postage & Stationery	7,738	8,596
Subscriptions & Publications	980	879
Secretarial & Accounting Fees	4,500	1,800
Telephone/Fax	6,050	8,172
Cleaning	956	841
Kitchen supplies	2,391	2,360
Parking	1,295	1,347
Power	1,697	1,810
Rent	30,698	28,844
Repairs and Maintenance	5,594	2,071
<u>Research</u>		
General Support	1,376	2,871
Reality of Aid - Purchase Books	-	340
Policy & Projects	12,438	11,323
Maori Liaison	5,649	3,900
<u>Other Staff Costs</u>		
ACC	1,748	1,403
OSH	170	204
Domestic Travel	3,881	3,472
International Travel	20,084	18,289
Recruitment/Job Sizing	19,531	2,713
Staff Salaries	443,648	376,733
Staff Training/Conferences	974	3,197
<u>Training</u>		
Workshops	22,954	16,919
Development Education	3,328	4,586
Diplomacy Training Programme	882	-
Capacity Building	6,966	8,741
HUI	59,397	-
Resource Manual	818	2,910

To be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

of June 2012 has been signed by CID and NZAID. This secures our funding for the next four years and is essentially on the same basis as previous CID core funding agreements.

Meetings

Annual General Meeting 2007

The AGM was held on the 18th and 19th of October. It began with a dinner, with after dinner speaker Dr John Overton, Professor of Development Studies at Victoria University speaking on "Is promoting sport within the Pacific a more effective way of bringing about development than current aid processes – or does it do more for New Zealand?"

At the AGM, the guests speakers were Dr Peggy Fairburn-Dunlop, Director of Pacific Studies at Victoria University on "Are Males an Obstacle to Development", and Dr Paul Roughan from the Solomon Islands, currently at Canterbury University speaking on "Saed Blong Mifala: Failings and futures, Solomon Islands Inside Out". These speakers were informative and challenging.

Another important part of the meeting was the contribution of members to the various workshops and discussions, including the soapbox.

A new board was elected, with Barry Coates elected as chairperson and Carmel Williams re-elected as treasurer.

Regional meetings

Meetings were held in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch in early May. As with the previous year, a valuable part of the meeting was the presentations in each city by Dr Peter Adams, executive director of NZAID. Mike Bird also spoke on the NGO funding window which was very well received. It was generally agreed that the relationship between CID and NZAID was strong and healthy and members appreciated the ongoing opportunities to contribute towards policies, country reviews and other activities.

The days were divided between CID-only sessions and time for NGOs to

discuss KOHA-related issues with PMC members and general issues with the NZAID representatives.

The special topic for 2008 was climate change, introduced by Tim Jones of the Climate Defence Network. There was a high turnout of members at all meetings and members appeared pleased to have an opportunity to discuss matters related to NZAID and CID within their own region.

CID board

The board met four times during the year. Board members are to be commended for their hard work and effective leadership of CID.

Committees

Finance: Carmel Williams,(Chair), Dennis McKinlay, Paul Martell, Tewai Halatau.

Membership: Jonathan Fletcher, Dennis McKinlay.

Staff: Dennis McKinlay, Barry Coates, Paul Martell, Debbie Snelson.

Travel fund: Tewai Halatau, Debbie Jack, Michelia Ward.

External policy: Jonathan Fletcher, Barry Coates, Paul Martell, Stuart Batty, Michelia Ward.

Planning: Barry Coates, Debbie Snelson, Debbie Jack, Carmel Williams.

Strategic Policy Framework: Debbie Snelson, Stuart Batty, Jonathan Fletcher, Don Clarke, Debbie Player and Sally Jackman (NZAID), David Hall (Leprosy Mission).

Domestic liaison

NZAID

CID has met with NZAID on many occasions during the year, both formally and informally. The board meets quarterly with Peter Adams and other officials to discuss areas of common interest and the agendas are always comprehensive.

These meetings range from sharing information about each other's activities, planning joint activities such as the regional and annual meetings to

discussions of wider international development issues.

There have also been meetings arranged to comment on country and regional strategy reviews, policy consultations, and the joint committees and working groups. These have proved very useful.

There is also a great deal of informal communication between the two agencies, especially with the civil society programmes manager and with other staff working in areas related to the activities of CID staff. We thank the many NZAID staff who are always willing to engage with us. This would not, of course, be possible without the strong support for the relationship with civil society from Peter Adams.

The NZAID/CID relationship is often used as a model in discussions with other government departments and the rest of the community and voluntary sector in New Zealand as well as with similar umbrella NGOs around the world. CID is fortunate to continue to enjoy the confidence of NZAID along with an extremely close working relationship and sound funding base.

MFAT

Links with MFAT are less frequent than those with NZAID. CID has participated in regular discussions on trade matters, and also with the United Nations, Human Rights and Commonwealth Division. I spoke to a policy training course for MFAT and other government staff working in trade policy.

Ministry of Women's Affairs

Along with representatives from some other CID member organisations, we are in ongoing communication with Ministry of Women's Affairs.

Military

We have ongoing liaison with senior policy officials at the NZ Defence Force Headquarters, mainly in relation to briefing of NZ peacekeeping forces on the role of NGOs in development.

Parliament

The CID board met regularly with the Hon Winston Peters as Minister of Foreign Affairs and minister with responsibility for overseas aid (ODA), for frank and very constructive discussions. We note his strong support for civil society organisations in both New Zealand and the Pacific.

We have also continued to maintain contact with key people and ODA spokespeople from all political parties, using the opportunities to promote CID policies, especially the Point Seven campaign. We have attended meetings of the NZ Parliamentary Group on Population and Development, and are grateful for the efforts of members of the group to promote Point Seven within parliament.

We have spoken regularly to parliamentary select committees on proposed legislation with a possible development impact. This includes the China free trade agreement, emissions trading and budget estimates (0.7 per cent for ODA).

ANGOA

We have continued as a member of ANGOA, mainly to represent the interests of the international sector. I consider this relationship to be very important as it keeps CID informed about issues within the domestic sector and maintains links within the whole voluntary sector. ANGOA has been working mainly on community and voluntary sector relationships with government.

Development studies

I represent CID on the coordinating committee of DEVNET, New Zealand's development studies network, which includes tertiary institutions, NZAID and others with an interest in the topic. DEVNET is coordinated through Dev-Zone in the Development Resource Centre. Along with other staff, I am in regular contact with Development Studies staff at Victoria and Massey universities.

International liaison

The Pacific and PIANGO

A very close relationship is maintained with PIANGO, mainly through Bakanebo Tamaroa, the executive director. We play a supportive role, including liaising with NZAID. PIANGO works mainly to provide support and strengthening its Pacific Island members, who are usually the umbrella NGOs for their country, and in liaison with the regional NGOs to promote Pacific-wide issues. This year I attended the PIANGO council meeting followed by the Pacific Civil Society Forum in Auckland.

I also attended a PIANGO consultation on planning, implementation, monitoring, evaluation and reporting (PIMER) in Suva during April. This involved national liaison units from around the Pacific and looked at strengthening the work of PIANGO, its members, and civil society around the Pacific.

We also provide input to regional Pacific positional papers issued by PIANGO, Reality of Aid and others.

Conflict is a major cause of concern within the Pacific, along with the wider issues of human security. This is being addressed at a number of levels by CSOs and governments. Pacific issues are also addressed through the Pacific Reference Group, around 50 CID member groups that link mainly by email.

ACFID, BOND and CCIC

Contact has been maintained with ACFID through linking up at PIANGO and other Pacific meetings but I intend to visit ACFID with one staff member this year to explore ways to learn from each other and increase cooperation.

Both Rae and Rose Dew visited CCIC for work on aid effectiveness and other meetings in February 2008 to and Rose visited BOND and the Irish equivalent, Dochas, during June 2008.

The discussions focused on how mem-

bership organisation function and where their strengths might lie. Meeting with two such different organisations provided an interesting perspective from which CID can view its own strategic aims and capacity. Aileen Davidson also visited BOND and other agencies at her own cost during her leave in the United Kingdom.

All three agencies meet up in the Reality of Aid networks and I will follow up on contacts with these agencies when attending the CSO parallel forum in Accra, Ghana in September 2008.

The Commonwealth Foundation

CID's appointment on the Commonwealth Foundation Civil Society Advisory Committee (CSAC), has concluded with Australia now being represented for the next four years, and with representation expected to revert back to New Zealand after this.

Reality of Aid

Reality of Aid is published every two years, and provides a critical, civil society perspective on international aid and development issues. As in previous years, CID contributed the chapter on New Zealand, written by Rae Julian. We continue to work closely with Reality of Aid and I attended the regional strategy workshop in Manila in July 2008.

Publicity

Media

I have been asked for comment on a number of issues during the year, mainly by Radio New Zealand International. We have commented on a range of issues, mainly related to the Pacific or Point Seven and any NDRF matters, including the world food situation, the Burma cyclone and the China earthquake. Press releases have been issued on:

- The failure of the WTO Doha round;
- Burmese government must get out of the way of relief efforts;
- Cyclone response demonstrates need for institutional change;

COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT INCORPORATED

Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ended 30 June 2008

	2008 \$	2007 \$
Income		
Membership	30,648	28,159
AGM Registration	2,532	2,660
Interest Received	41,224	32,031
Publications, Seminars and Sundry Income	807	3,510
KOHA/HAF Training	6,177	10,026
CHOGM Meeting	31,958	-
Other Training & Workshop	7,818	7,013
Independent Income	<u>121,164</u>	<u>83,399</u>
Make Poverty History	-	29,267
NZAID Grant - Core	670,577	568,827
NZAID Grant - HUI	41,284	-
Public Attitude Survey	68,000	-
Travel Fund	40,000	40,000
Hui Attendances	9,488	-
KOHA/HAF Administration/Salaries/Set-up Costs/Work:	106,868	57,320
KOHA/HAF Reimbursement	-	15,666
NZAID Income	<u>936,217</u>	<u>681,813</u>
Total Income	<u><u>1,057,381</u></u>	<u><u>794,479</u></u>
Less NZAID Expenses		
NZAID Expense	763,855	608,827
KOHA/HAF Administration/Salaries/Set-up Costs/Work:	102,029	73,679
Public Attitude Survey	70,333	-
Less Independent Expenses		
Communication	5,717	1,457
Board Travel & Accommodation	7,033	10,249
Board Meetings & Committees	1,846	3,620
Other Special Projects	10,896	14,467
NDRF Costs	4,020	-
Sundries	1,643	-
Total Independent Expenses	<u>31,155</u>	<u>29,793</u>
Other Expenses		
0.7 Media/PR	14,517	21,695
CHOGM Meeting	33,185	1,067
Make Poverty History	789	27,964
Staff Development	688	-
Total Expenses	<u>1,016,551</u>	<u>763,025</u>
Net Surplus	<u><u>40,830</u></u>	<u><u>31,454</u></u>

To be read in conjunction with the notes to the financial statements.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Readers of the Financial Statements of International Development Incorporated ("the Council").

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Council. The financial statements provide information about the past financial performance and financial position of the Council as at 30 June 2008. This information is stated in accordance with the accounting policies set out in Note 1 of the financial statements.

Management Board's Responsibilities

The Management Board is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements, which fairly reflect the financial position of the Council as at 30 June 2008 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Auditors' Responsibilities

It is our responsibility to express an independent opinion on the financial statements presented by the Management Board and report our opinion to you.

Basis of Opinion

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes assessing:

- the significant estimates and judgements made by the Management Board in the preparation of the financial statements; and
- whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the Council's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We conducted our audit in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards issued by the New Zealand Institute of Chartered Accountants. We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to obtain reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatements, whether caused by fraud or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Our firm carries out other assignments on behalf of the Council in the area of consultancy advice. Other than in this capacity and in our capacity as auditors, we have no relationship with, or interest in, the Council.

Unqualified Opinion

In our opinion the financial report fairly reflect the financial position of the Council as at 30 June 2008 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date.

Our audit was completed on 27 August 2008 and our unqualified opinion is expressed as at that date.



WHK Sherwin Chan & Walshe
Chartered Accountants
Lower Hutt

- Solidarity with arrested Fijian activists;
- NZAID's effectiveness needs to be recognised;
- CID appoints new executive director;
- Death of Sir Edmund Hillary;
- Papua New Guinea slides down development index;
- UN warning of climate change catastrophe;
- World Poverty Day;
- New Zealand must support Burmese protests;
- NZ NGOs assisting those hit by biggest flood in decades.

Policy development & advocacy

Point Seven campaign

The loss of the Point Seven campaign coordinator Debra Harrington caused a loss of momentum in this longstanding campaign. The recent recruitment into this role is expected to generate fresh interest.

Both of the major parties (Labour and National), under pressure from the minor parties, particularly NZ First, have committed to increase ODA levels from 0.28 percent to 0.35 percent of GNI (Gross National Income) by 2010, but neither are willing to commit beyond this. They are using the minor criticism in the 2008 NZAID audit on NZAID tendering processes in developing countries, to focus on aid quality before looking to increase aid quantity. While we do at least have a small increase in ODA locked in, we must not lose sight of the bigger challenge of getting full implementation of the commitment made by the New Zealand government under the Millennium Development Goals to 0.7 percent of GNI for ODA.

We presented our annual submission on Point Seven to the Finance and Expenditure Committee on the Budget Policy Statement 2008 in February.

Make Poverty History

CID continues to participate in the make Poverty History Campaign, with its themes of more and better aid, fair trade



Gardening in Cambodia. Photo: ADRA

and debt cancellation that accord with CID policies, especially Point Seven. A decision was made in 2007 to reduce the campaign to one event per year, to occur in October as part of World Poverty Month. We will participate actively in this, both from a Make Poverty History perspective and also from a Point Seven campaign perspective. The website continues to be maintained.

Debt

I attended the Reality of Aid regional strategy workshop in Manila on debt and aid, and continue to contribute to the debate on alleviating the burden of debt on developing countries. CID continues to participate in the Jubilee Debt Aotearoa coalition, also attending meetings with the Debt Working Group. Other participants in that group are the Treasury and NZAID.

Trade

In addition to speaking at the previously mentioned staff training course for MFAT and other government ministries working in trade policy development, we also hold regular meetings with MFAT trade negotiators concerning PACER and other prospective free trade agreements. We prepared a submission to the select committee on the China free trade agreement.

We participated along with other NGOs in the trade workshop at the Pacific CSO forum in Auckland.

With the huge difference in the CID and MFAT positions on trade it is not always obvious what impact we have on the actual policy adopted. The collapse of the Doha round and the implications for Pacific countries for accession to the World Trade Organisation, New Zealand's bilateral trade agreements and trade issues in the Pacific such as accession negotiations and PACER are all areas of concern. It is important to remind the government that many civil society organisations do not share their views.

HIV and AIDS

The HIV & AIDS group, jointly coordinated by Rose Dew and Joanna Spratt from FPAID, has met on an ad hoc basis to discuss best practice and share ideas around the issue of HIV & AIDS.

Policies being developed

Gender policy is completed and being printed.

Conclusion

This has been a successful and very busy year for CID. There has been some adjustments needed to a new Executive Director, but CID is in good heart with a very enthusiastic and committed staff and board. We have clear direction and goals for our work this year.

Training and Capacity Building



Aileen Davidson
Training manager

The training programme

Eleanor Doig left CID in April 2008, after setting up and running the successful CID training programme with Lee Sentes. I started in the role in May, and Lee has been very supportive in helping me find my feet.

The programme has been well attended, with positive formal feedback and anecdotal responses received. Members continue to enjoy the chance to discuss ideas and issues that arise in their work, and to be exposed to new information and ways of thinking.

Hui

The hui was held over three days in March 2008 at the International College campus in the Hutt Valley. 24 New Zealand NGO representatives, 13 member partners plus two PMC members and three representatives from NZAID attended. The topic for 2008 was: 'Power and Development', and we were fortunate to have Valerie Miller and Peggy Healy from Just Associates in the United States as facilitators.

The hui offered the opportunity to explore the topic, to engage on a meaningful level with others, and to challenge ourselves about our ways

"The programme has been well attended, with positive formal feedback and anecdotal responses received. Members continue to enjoy the chance to discuss ideas and issues that arise in their work, and to be exposed to new information and ways of thinking."

of thinking and acting when working in development. The event was funded by NZAID.

CID certificate

The number of people registering for the certificate continues to grow. It is still a useful way for many people to access information and to meet others working in development. The incentive of working towards the certificate has proved to be a good motivation.

Challenges for the year ahead

- Developing a new format for the March 2009 main event
- Ensuring South Island members have access to training days
- Investigating different programme formats to meet some members' need for more in-depth training opportunities

Filling a gap

The 2007/8 has seen a steady expansion in the roles and capabilities of CID's capacity building function. Capacity building officer Lee Sentes has held the position since inception around May 2007. The role continues to address core needs across CID's membership.

In essence, the role was created to do the following:

- Provide advice and support related to KOHA and HAF;
- Work in conjunction with the training manager to help plan and deliver

CID's successful training programme;

- Provide any other capacity building help that may be needed by organisations.

Lately, the role has been helping a number of organisations in-house, facilitating discussions that focus strategy and get board members and staff on the same page, especially with regard to how community development principles are made "real" in relation to KOHA and HAF.

This as an exciting expansion of the role, both as a way to spread learning across the network, as well as find out about the fascinating projects with which CID members are engaged.

Getting your input

It is important for CID members to continue to have their say in the development of the CID training programme, especially with regard to workshop topics. If you have any ideas or specific needs within your organisation, feel free to contact either myself (aileen@cid.org.nz) or Lee (lee@cid.org.nz). We're always happy to hear from you!



Lee Sentes
Capacity building officer

NGO travel fund grants 2007-8

Applicant, organisation and event	Amount approved
• National Council of Women – Anne Todd Lambie and Beryl Anderson, to attend the From Global to Local: A Convention Monitoring and Implementation Project in New York, 28 & 29th of July 2007.	\$1000.00
• The Peace Foundation – Alyn Ware to attend the Books or Bombs? Sustainable Disarmament for Sustainable Development Conference in Egypt, 11–12th of November 2007.	\$2800.00
• Pax Christi Aotearoa (NZ) – Patrick Doherty to attend the Asia Pacific Forum of National Human Rights Institutions in Sydney, 24–27th of September 2007.	\$950.00
• One World Foundation of NZ – Richard Rowland, to attend the Pacinet 2007 Conference in Honiara, 14–25 August 2007.	\$3300.00
• Response – Betsan Martin to attend the Asian Forum on Solidarity Economy Conservation Serving Communities in Quezon City, 15–20th of October 2007.	\$3500.00
• United National Association of New Zealand – Diane Hendrickson Winder, to attend the Climate Change: How it Impacts us all 60th Annual DPI/NGO Conference in New York, 5–7th of September 2007.	\$3000.00
• Tear Fund – Marty Pritchard, to attend the Most Significant Change Technique Workshop Conference in Melbourne, 4–5th of October 2007.	\$1725.00
• RMS Refugee Settlement – Karly Christ, to attend the Metropolis 2007 Conference in Melbourne, 8–12th of October 2007.	\$1750.00
• Volunteer Service Abroad – Ross Cassells to attend the 8th Pacific Island Conference on Nature Conservation and Protected Areas in Papua New Guinea, 22–26th of October 2007.	\$2000.00
• The Family Centre – Kiwi Tamasese to attend the conference – E Ola Pono – Living the Proper Way in Hawaii, 1st–3rd of November 2007.	\$3500.00
• Part Refund from Tear Fund – Marty Pritchard attended the Most Significant Change Technique Workshop Conference in Melbourne, on 4–5th of October 2007.	(\$277.85)
• World Vision NZ – Bonnie Jackson to attend the International Diploma in Humanitarian Assistance in Geneva, on 24th of February to 20th of March 2008.	\$3500.00
• Human Rights Communities in Education Trust – Ced Simpson to attend the Developing Leadership for Human Rights Education in Dublin, 13th of December 2007.	\$3500.00
• Save Zimbabwe Campaign Christchurch – Mandla Akhe Dube to attend the Global Diaspora Conference – Building a Lasting Legacy – The role of Diaspora in Johannesburg, 7–9th of December 2007.	\$2900.00
• Niu Development Inc. – Pefi Kingi to attend the Expert Group Meeting on Indigenous Languages in New York, 8–10th of January 2008.	\$3500.00
• IPPNW (NZ) – Andrew Winnington to attend the 18th IPPNW World Congress – Student Congress & Main Congress in Delhi, 7–11th of March 2008.	\$2694.00
• CBM New Zealand – Robert Choy to attend the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities in Addis Ababa, 19–22nd of May 2008.	\$3500.00
• Wara Bilong Life C/- Oxfam NZ – Monika Fry to attend the Stockholm Challenge in Stockholm, 19–22nd of May 2008.	\$2158.85
Total - \$45,000.00	

Country	Funds Disbursed	Country	Funds Disbursed
1 India	\$11,908,063.00	48 Lebanon	\$318,009.00
2 Tanzania	\$7,353,566.00	49 Samoa	\$298,310.00
3 Papua New Guinea	\$6,443,995.82	50 Ghana	\$291,928.00
4 Bangladesh	\$6,093,660.00	51 Mauritania	\$282,007.00
5 Cambodia	\$4,511,645.00	52 Ecuador	\$281,583.00
6 Uganda	\$4,384,530.00	53 Colombia	\$278,235.00
7 Indonesia	\$3,828,511.08	54 Africa - Regional	\$244,100.00
8 Solomon Islands	\$2,844,139.00	55 Sudan (North)	\$228,572.00
9 Ethiopia	\$2,743,909.00	56 El Salvador	\$198,276.00
10 Malawi	\$2,729,307.00	57 Mozambique	\$191,779.30
11 Pacific - Regional	\$2,639,945.00	58 Dominican Republic	\$181,468.00
12 Nicaragua	\$2,539,801.00	59 Cook Islands	\$172,710.13
13 Kenya	\$2,510,774.47	60 Gambia	\$155,706.00
14 Sri Lanka	\$2,253,778.00	61 Middle East - Regional	\$145,181.00
15 Timor Leste	\$2,223,418.00	62 Bhutan	\$137,706.00
16 Sudan	\$2,174,571.00	63 Angola	\$137,091.00
17 Zambia	\$2,105,534.00	64 DR Congo	\$130,470.00
18 Honduras	\$2,004,802.00	65 South Asia - Regional	\$122,639.00
19 Pakistan	\$1,940,846.00	66 Somalia	\$100,595.00
20 Mali	\$1,813,417.00	67 Burkina Faso	\$99,497.58
21 Fiji	\$1,801,792.88	68 Iraq	\$87,577.24
22 Philippines	\$1,688,133.38	69 Senegal	\$86,178.00
23 Nepal	\$1,645,276.00	70 Marshall Islands	\$72,606.00
24 Southeast Asia - Regional	\$1,550,063.00	71 North Korea	\$70,128.00
25 Niger	\$1,415,295.00	72 Kyrgyzstan	\$70,000.00
26 Vanuatu	\$1,339,661.00	73 Tokelau	\$53,185.00
27 Rwanda	\$1,087,970.39	74 Fed States Micronesia	\$46,000.00
28 Guatemala	\$1,014,969.00	75 Chile	\$39,087.00
29 Peru	\$1,004,754.00	76 Tuvalu	\$38,419.00
30 Brazil	\$989,725.00	77 Kiribati	\$37,575.00
31 Thailand	\$946,523.00	78 West Indies	\$31,337.00
32 Burma	\$791,613.00	79 Palau	\$19,000.00
33 Mexico	\$781,387.00	80 Cuba	\$15,021.00
34 Viet Nam	\$767,037.00	81 North Asia - Regional	\$13,415.00
35 China	\$762,106.00	82 Nauru	\$11,923.00
36 Laos	\$683,111.00	83 Americas - Regional	\$9,956.00
37 Swaziland	\$593,458.00	84 Madagascar	\$7,575.00
38 Bougainville	\$584,635.00	85 Lesotho	\$7,143.00
39 Zimbabwe	\$572,672.00	86 Jordan	\$7,143.00
40 Tonga	\$558,995.00	87 New Caledonia/Kanaky	\$6,750.00
41 Mongolia	\$532,716.30	88 Sierra Leone	\$6,285.00
42 South Africa	\$517,372.00	89 Tahiti	\$5,000.00
43 Bolivia	\$493,950.00	90 Niue	\$4,000.00
44 Europe - Regional	\$422,634.00	91 Micronesia	\$3,080.00
45 Palestine	\$422,314.00	92 Bosnia	\$2,026.00
46 Afghanistan	\$421,478.00	93 Costa Rica	\$1,000.00
47 Haiti	\$337,177.00	94 Malaysia	\$600.00

Table 2. Distribution of Aotearoa/New Zealand funds by recipient country/region.

CID learning programme 2007-08

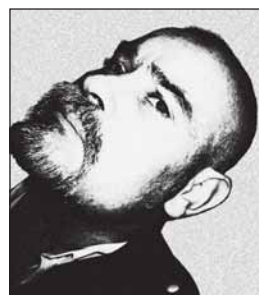
- **Ethical images**, 11th and 12th of July – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Facilitation**, 24th and 25th of July – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Partnership**, 8th and 9th of August – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Media**, 22nd of August – Auckland.
- **Financial management**, 12th and 13th of September – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Learning**, 25th of September – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Gender**, 24th and 25th of October – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Programme officers – field visits**, 31st of October – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Self care**, 14th and 15th of November – Wellington.
- **Development education**, 28th of November – Wellington.
- **Beginner's guide to KOHA/HAF**, 1st of February – Auckland.
- **Disasters and development**, 20th of February – Wellington.
- **Power and development three-day residential hui**, 10th – 13th of March – Wellington.
- **Development education group**, 3rd of April – Auckland.
- **Block Grant Organisations and PMC**, 7th of April – Auckland.
- **Individual Grant Organisations and PMC**, 8th of April – Wellington.
- **Media: messages and strategies**, 16th of April – Wellington.
- **Financial reporting**, 21st & 22nd and 23rd & 24th of April – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Protecting children in development**, 6th and 8th of May – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Basic media skills**, 15th and 16th of May – Auckland and Wellington.
- **AM&E: Outcome mapping**, 27th and 28th of May – Auckland and Wellington.
- **Beginner's guide to KOHA/HAF**, 3rd of June – Wellington.
- **Board day**, 25th and 26th of June – Auckland and Wellington.

Lunchtime forums June 2007 – July 2008

- **What is development?** CID and World Vision (students' visit).
- **The last colony of Africa (Western Sahara) and refugee conditions in Morocco.** Malainan Lakhali.
- **Monitoring and evaluation for INGOs.** Chris Roche, Oxfam Australia.
- **Human security – creating a culture of peace.** Dr. Anwarul K Chowdhury Former UN under secretary-general.
- **Territorial dynamics and rural development in Latin America.** Julio Antonio Berdegue, Alexander Schejtmann, Gilles Cliché, Latin America Centre for Rural Development.
- **Working with small Vietnamese craft producers.** Joan Tuyetlan.
- **Stuffed and Starved.** Raj Patel.
- **NZAID's progress in implementing the Paris declaration.** NZAID.
- **Climate change: How it impacts on us all.** Diane Hendrickson Winder, UNANZ.
- **Transparency International.** Dr Huguette Labelle, Transparency International.
- **Youth leading development.** Erice Levine, Student Partnerships Worldwide.
- **World Bank in the Pacific.** Jim Adams, World Bank.
- **Situation in Afghanistan/Pakistan.** Takeshi Komino, CWS.
- **Power in development.** Peggy Healy and Valerie Miller, Just Associates.
- **Activism in Nigeria.** Chris Newsom.

Communications

“It’s been a year of holding steady, rather than huge progress on CID’s communications front, with staff changes and other priorities hitting us hard. However, we’ve held a very successful few workshops, improved the website management and the IT side of things is getting under control, which lays a good foundation for future development.”



Sam Buchanan
Communications manager

The 2007/8 year hasn’t been the greatest one from the point of view of the CID communications desk. A number of staff changes have slowed things up. As well as the change in executive director, the office lacked a person in the Point Seven/media seat for much of 2008 and there was quite a gap in the training side of things after Eleanor Doig left. I’ve also taken on the administration of the NZAID NGO Travel Fund which has been very busy lately.

On the positive side, having Nikki Whyte in the information and support role has meant much more attention being paid to the website, and we had some pretty good media training sessions earlier this year.

Publications

Issues of DevForum on gender and disaster recovery were produced. The next issue will be on the global food crisis. The ‘Treaty Journeys’ resource was published towards the end of last year after a rather lengthy writing and editing process. We’ve also produced a training calendar, a refugee policy



Nikki Whyte
Information and support officer

booklet, a gender policy booklet, ‘Clearing the Air’ a resource for helping agencies reduce their climate change gas emissions and a flyer version of CID’s strategic plan.

Development Update

CID’s e-newsletter of events and opportunities keeps getting bigger and brighter and the e-mail list is growing. Unfortunately, it’s still very Wellington-centric, largely due to my own networks being based here. I will be more actively pursuing contacts for e-mail lists to sign up to from other regions so more notices can be incorporated into the newsletter.

Training

I facilitated two basic media workshops, one in Auckland and one in Wellington, covering press releases, headlines, managing journalists, getting attention and a little on radio work. These workshops were aimed at smaller agencies without communications staff.

We also held a one-day workshop for specialist communications staff with Don Wiseman from Radio New Zealand International and Alastair Campbell from the Scoop website offering comment on the sector and its operations, and other speakers and brainstorming sessions. Feedback was very positive for all these events.

IT systems

Our IT continues to bedevil us. The server has thrown wobbles on several occasions, telling us hard drives have failed. Nothing catastrophic has hap-

pened yet, but our new, and much improved, IT contractor tells us it’s a disaster waiting to happen and should be replaced. On the positive side, our e-mail has settled down after frequent problems last year.

New desk-top publishing software has been purchased and we will be getting on to installing and training staff to use it as soon as time allows.

Website

Nikki Whyte has taken on the job of maintaining the website, removing it from my Luddite inclinations to much more competent hands, and updates have been much more regular. We get good comments on the website, though there’s heaps more stuff that could go on it if we were to make this a higher priority.

Media work

It’s been a relatively quiet media year, with a round dozen press releases going out. RNZI continues to be the media agency most likely to pick up our press releases.

Lunchtime forums

CID has held 16 lunchtime forums or similar events over the 2007/8 year, rather fewer than last year. This is probably no bad thing as we were possibly overdoing it a bit, with 35 forums last year, and a corresponding fall in interest at times. The number of forums has been increasing in recent weeks and we are intending to run forums approximately every two weeks in the future. I’ve also spoken to development studies classes at Victoria University on two occasions.

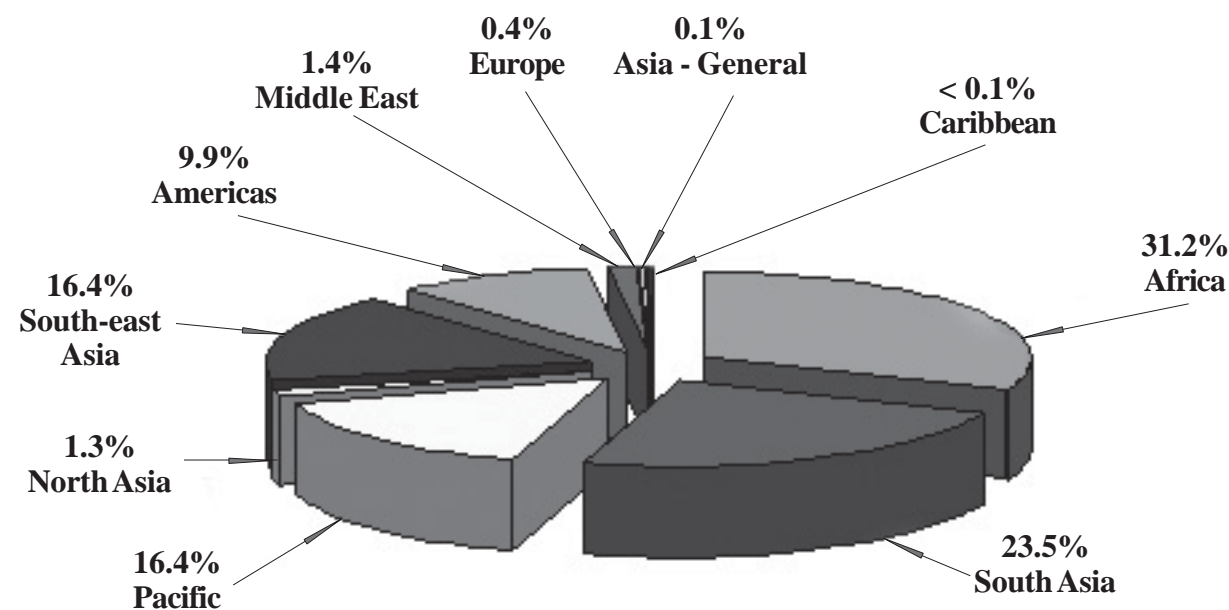


Figure 2. Funding disbursement by region

New Zealanders to the achievement of a better standard of life for all. People remain committed to donating their time, their energy and their money to provide assistance and demonstrate solidarity to those in other countries.

Advocacy

In this year’s survey we asked you all to consider your priority advocacy topics.

We are happy to see that the majority of our members are keen to pur-

sue those issues that CID has been working on over the years. We look forward to hearing from any of our members on advocacy issues that are specifically not being addressed and any ideas as to how to proceed to cover these areas.

Notes

1. ‘Other NZAID’ includes several organisations that receive core funding from NZAID, together with money from funding windows other than KOHA-PICD and HAF.

2. *South Asia* includes Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Maldives;

Southeast Asia includes Burma, Cambodia, Timor Leste, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam;

Middle East includes Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Palestine and Turkey;

North Asia includes China, Mongolia and North and South Korea.

3. Annual Review 2006/07, New Zealand’s International Aid and Development Agency.

Region	Amount	Percentage
Africa	\$31,971,303	31 percent
South Asia	\$24,101,968	23 percent
South East Asia	\$16,990,654	16.4 percent
North Asia	\$1,378,365	1.3 percent
Asia – general	\$70,000	0.1 percent
Pacific	\$16,981,722	16.4 percent
Americas	\$10,156,170	10 percent
Middle East	\$1,401,702	1.4 percent
Europe	\$424,660	0.4 percent
Caribbean	\$46,358	minimal

Table 1. Fund distribution by region²

known sources, including sales;

- \$487,249 from other sources not specified.

Total income from government sources of funding has increased from the 2006 total by over two million and public funding has fallen by just over one million. The overall balance of funds is consistent with previous survey results, with the public figure consistently providing a large source of funding.

Income sources external to public donations and government contributions include grants from parent organisations, foundations and affiliates, sale of goods, contracted work and funds from other assets and activities.

Funds from public donations can be further broken down as follows:

- Child sponsorship \$53,175,048;
- General fundraising \$34,640,976;
- Emergency appeals \$6,569,339;
- Membership fees \$48,970.

Funding from the New Zealand government consisted of:

- KOHA-PICD \$14,547,967;
- HAF \$5,405,053;
- Other NZAID \$16,971,092¹;
- Other government departments \$44,905.

Funding from other sources consisted of:

- Contracts \$352,855;
- Foundations \$1,316,600;
- Parent organisations \$2,595,566;
- Sales \$9,349,385.

Funds spent overseas

The total amount spent overseas on aid and development was \$103,522,903, up six million from the previous year.

Once again we may be seeing the movement of the funds that were raised in 2005 for the tsunami and Pakistan earthquake. Once funds are raised it often takes more than one financial year for them to be thoroughly expended and, in the case of the large sums raised in 2005 for the tsunami, it is likely to take longer due to the long term rehabilitation necessary in the locations affected.

The Africa region is the largest receiver of funds, although South Asia remains a large recipient of funds from New Zealand agencies. This region is clearly of key interest to New Zealand agencies and has been so throughout the years that this survey has been operating.

Table 1 shows the distribution of funds to particular regions. Table 2 shows the distribution of funds by country.

In 2006 the countries receiving the most funds were India, Papua New Guinea, Tanzania, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Kenya, Cambodia, Uganda, Malawi, and Zambia. Over the last five years of our survey, five countries have consistently remained as high priority areas for our members, receiving the bulk of their funds. They are India, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Tanzania and Uganda.

This year the Solomon Islands, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea and Malawi were in the top ten recipients. The Solomon Islands were included as a priority country for the first time. The tsunami in the region in 2007 would account for the increase in funding. The ongoing food difficulties in Ethiopia have seen a corresponding increase in funds targeting for this country in 2007.

- Total amount spent overseas on aid and development by NGOs in 2006-07: \$103,522,902.57 million (including \$25 million from NZAID).
- Total NZAID programme budget in 2006-07: \$333 million³.
- The amount spent overseas on aid and development by NGOs in 2005/06 was distributed over 94 countries and 10 regions.

Conclusion

The trend for increasing amounts of private contributions to international development continues. New Zealanders remain committed to providing funds to projects overseas. Individual giving remains high and some agencies are exploring further innovative ways to raise funds through other channels to provide a better balanced funding base. Although the number of regular donors has decreased from its high point in 2005, which would be a response to the extraordinary disaster of the Indian Ocean tsunami, individual irregular donations remain high.

The 2007 survey shows an increase in both paid staff and volunteers in the sector, which indicates the ongoing determination demonstrated by

NGO Disaster Relief Forum



“An autonomous sub committee of CID, the NDRF provides a forum for cooperation and shared learning around humanitarian action and a collective civil society voice for advocacy on humanitarian issues.”

Justin Kemp
Senior programme officer

Introduction

When a community is affected by a disaster or emergency, NGOs are often those on the ground assisting survivors and providing essential response and relief work.

Over the past 12 months we have borne witness to a number of natural disasters and ongoing emergencies that have involved NDRF members in the humanitarian response. A disturbing observation however, is the regularity and apparent inevitability of these events and statistics sadly indicate that we are seeing a worldwide increase in the number of natural disasters. While continuing activities that aim to improve the effectiveness of humanitarian action, the NDRF has also increased its engagement on issues that aim to reduce this trend. Disaster risk management, advocacy, humanitarian accountability, contingency planning, and the humanitarian impact of climate change and the food crisis have all been topics tackled over the past year.

Membership

CBM New Zealand joined the NDRF in 2007 bringing the number of NDRF members to 16 NGOs. Participation continues to be strong in terms of member engagement in meetings and working groups, perhaps facilitated by an increase in NGO staff assigned specific humanitarian roles. The NDRF has always encouraged observers to its meetings and the NZ Red Cross, the Ministry for Civil Defence and Emer-

gency Management (MCDEM), and UNDAC are regularly represented, providing valued input. Over the last year NDRF meetings have included participating students, TV producers, academics, and conference organisers. The agenda and minutes of NDRF meetings are sent to all CID members.

Humanitarian response

Alongside the Sichuan earthquake in China, cyclones have been the cause of a number of major international disaster events over the past year. Cyclone Sidr in Bangladesh, Cyclone Guba in PNG, Typhoon Fengshen in the Philippines, and Cyclone Nargis in Burma have all had severe impacts, with many NDRF members running appeals and assisting in response and relief work. The November 2007 NDRF meeting involved specific discussions on response efforts for Cyclones Sidr and Guba. Cyclone Nargis in Burma elicited a strong response from the New Zealand public and the media with CID put out a May press release voicing concern over the initial lack of humanitarian access and assisting with a fundraising event in Wellington. Ongoing emergency situations in Sri Lanka and Sudan, and the humanitarian impacts of climate change, biofuels and the global food crisis have all been issues of concern and topics of discussion for NDRF meetings.

Advocacy and awareness

One objective of the NDRF is to facil-

itate greater awareness of international disaster and emergency situations and a number of relevant activities have taken place over the last year. New Zealanders are a relatively altruistic bunch and disaster events overseas are often accompanied by offers of assistance from members of the public who wish to do something to assist those affected. Informing people on how the world responds to major disasters and what they can do to help following an event overseas were the aims of the NDRF's collaborative pamphlet "Disasters and Emergencies Overseas: How you can help". Hard copies have been printed that are free for all, along with a PDF for websites.

The war in Sri Lanka has taken a heavy toll on its people and has been an ongoing concern to NDRF members. A letter endorsed by a number of NDRF members working in Sri Lanka was sent to the Minister of Foreign Affairs in July expressing concern over the human rights situation there. In terms of advocacy, the situation in Sri Lanka will continue to be an issue of engagement.

The July edition of CID's magazine, "DevForum" was on the topic of Disasters and development, with contributions from a number of NDRF members. I gave presentations to both Massey and Victoria University students on the NDRF and disaster management in the Pacific. Civil/military liaison continued with monthly briefings given to the NZDF.

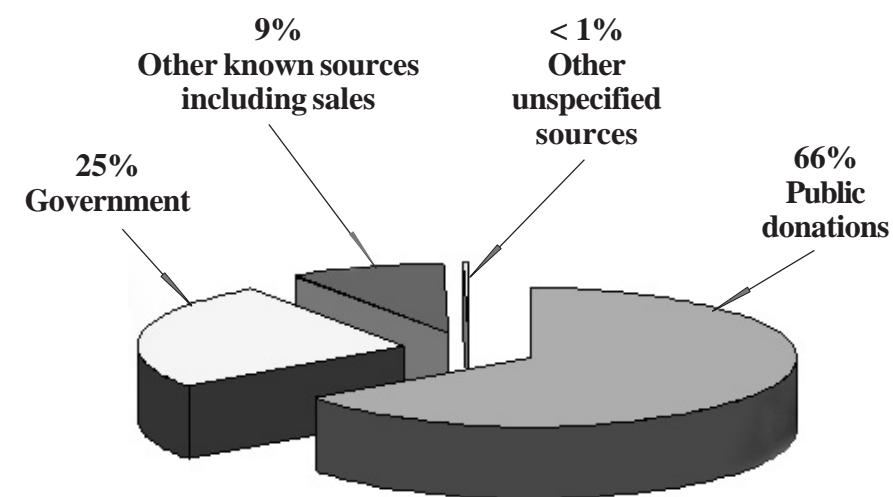


Figure 1. NGO funding sources

Learning and training

Responding to disasters and emergencies is challenging, and learning from past events is essential to improve humanitarian action work. The devastating Indian Ocean tsunami of 2004 set in motion a somewhat unprecedented international humanitarian response that involved a number of NDRF members. This tsunami saw many NGOs facing often similar issues and challenges and sharing these experiences provides an opportunity for others to learn from successes and failures. The March NDRF meeting received a presentation from World Vision on their experiences from the tsunami and the August meeting included a discussion around some of the key issues highlighted in the Humanitarian Action Fund (HAF) "Lessons Learned from the Asian Tsunami" report. The March meeting also included a session on looking at how NDRF members utilise the AM&E component of HAF funding and every NDRF meeting has time for feedback from members on how the HAF is performing.

The CID training programme provides for two HAF related training events annually. In February, there was a two day training workshop on Disasters and Development which looked at the basics of disaster management and incorporating risk reduction measures into development work. This was facilitated by Kathryn Hawley (SOPAC/The Asia Foundation). On September 4th there will be training on the "SPHERE Humanitarian Charter and Minimum standards in Disaster Response" which are widely used in humanitarian response work. Both these topics were identified by the NDRF as priority areas of learning that CID can provide. Liaison will continue between the NDRF and CID's training programme to ensure these events meet the needs of NDRF members.

The Pacific

With the IPCC forecasting an increase in the impact of hydrometeorological hazards (cyclones, flooding, drought

etc) the spectre of climate change has raised to prominence the need to adapt and be prepared for a potentially more hazardous environment. The Pacific is vulnerable to cyclones and other hazards and the need to be prepared for such events in our region is crucial.

Disaster risk management has been receiving growing recognition in the region and a number of NDRF members (including myself) were involved in several Pacific regional disaster management meetings held in Fiji during July. Run by both UN OCHA and SOPAC, these meetings dealt with issues including contingency planning for the Pacific and disaster risk management. The NDRF is now part of the Pacific Disaster Risk Management Partnership Network.

An NDRF Pacific working group was established at the March NDRF meeting and aims to provide a more focussed forum for dealing with humanitarian action issues in the Pacific. This indicates a growing level of engagement and commitment to the region from NDRF members. The NDRF is represented at Disaster Management Team (Suva) teleconferences and cyclone season preparedness will continue with the NDRF's involvement in NZAID's Emergency Taskforce and Interdepartmental Response Network. The NDRF was also represented at NZAID's FRANZ desktop exercise in September.

Joint appeal mechanism

Agreement in principle for collaboration around a joint appeal mechanism for disaster and emergency events

NGO Disaster Relief Forum (NDRF) The NDRF is an open forum with membership comprising of New Zealand based NGOs involved in disaster management and humanitarian action. An autonomous sub committee of CID, the NDRF provides a forum for cooperation and shared learning around humanitarian action and a collective civil society voice for advocacy around humanitarian issues. The NDRF has three meetings a year, rotating between Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch. Observers are welcome. The current NDRF Chairperson is Trish Murray (CWS) and the Deputy Chairperson is Belinda Gorman (UNICEF NZ). For more information contact Justin Kemp at justin@cid.org.nz

overseas was reached last year by NDRF members. A joint appeal mechanism has operated effectively in the UK (DEC) and Canada (The Humanitarian Coalition), where it has lowered costs and enabled more funds to be raised for humanitarian work. A previously trialled joint 0800 number did not include all NDRF members and was subsequently under-utilised. The NDRF has consulted the CID board and established a working group with the aim of scoping out what an appropriate and effective scheme would entail here and what will be required for it to be implemented.

Other activities

- The Humanitarian Accountability Partnership (HAP) is a global quality assurance scheme for humanitarian agencies and aims to increase the accountability of humanitarian work to disaster survivors. The NDRF was represented at the Asia/Pacific HAP consultation in November 2007 and the HAP discussed at NDRF meetings. CID continues to liaise with the HAP.
- The March NDRF meeting included a feedback session on NZAID's Humanitarian Policy and was worked into a final submission following an initial submission made in 2007.
- The recent 5.9 earthquake in Gisborne was a reminder that we are not immune to destructive hazards in this country. The NDRF has been involved in the Ministry of Civil Defence and Emergency Management's (MCDEM) work in planning for dealing with offers of international assistance in the event of a disaster striking here.

Survey of international development organisations



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"This last year's work has been dominated by the debates around aid effectiveness and effective development practice. CSOs internationally are committing to reviewing their own effectiveness and holding donors more accountable for theirs. We are contributing through our annual survey, with which we can inform all stakeholders who we are and what we do."

CID is pleased to present its annual survey of the sector for the sixth consecutive year. This survey provides a longitudinal view of the non-governmental agencies based in New Zealand who work on international development activities.

This year information was received from 63 agencies, all but one of which are members of CID. This represents a 74 percent response rate from our membership. Some of our members were not operational overseas this year and did not wish to be included in the survey.

All of the large international-development NGOs were included in the survey. The financial information in the survey relates to the financial year ending in 2007.

Staff

A total of 14,605 people were doing paid and voluntary work for the NZ NGOs. This figure was made up of:

- 1672 paid staff and full time equivalent working in New Zealand;
- 12649 volunteers in New Zealand

including those people serving on management boards – the Red Cross have another 25,000 volunteers;

- 284 New Zealanders working in developing countries.

This longitudinal study of the sector allows us to track the number of people committing their time, energy and enthusiasm to international development and humanitarian aid. The number of paid staff and volunteers continues to increase. There is also a growing number of New Zealanders working overseas, the figure increasing from 250 in 2006 to 284 in 2007.

Donors

Over the past year, 853,587 people were recorded as donors towards international development work, of which 475,753 were considered regular donors to organisations. The figures of regular donors seem to have returned to pre-tsunami levels, although the overall number of donors remains high and reflects a much higher level of public donations than were recorded prior to the events of 26th December, 2004.

Income

The total international development-related income of the organisations surveyed was \$145,509,005, which is approximately six million dollars lower than the previous year's \$151 million. We are now seeing the end of the sudden influx of funds raised following the 2004 tsunami. The extraordinary large sums of money raised to deal with this crisis are now moving through the system and we would not expect to see such large sums raised every year.

The level of income does remain higher than in the early years of our survey, which demonstrates the continued growth in NGO capacity to implement programmes and utilised higher level of funding.

This money came from the following sources:

- \$94,434,333 (66 percent) from donations from the public;
- \$36,969,017 (25 percent) from the New Zealand government;
- \$13,614,406 (9 percent) from other