



ANNUAL

REPORT

2020 - 2021

Rohima, her son Nurussalam in Cox's Bazar - Credit: New Zealand Red Cross

COVID CHALLENGES BUT CHANGE ACCELERATES

Covid continues to impact on our sector, both on our ability to respond with closed borders, and on the increasing need for our support. The United Nations has predicted that Covid will push an additional 207 million people into extreme poverty by 2030.

But this is not a foregone conclusion. Our sector has shown it can adapt rapidly to increase our impact. Closed borders have accelerated the pace of locally designed and led programmes, even during emergency responses as members supported local partners during Covid outbreaks in India, Fiji and PNG.

It is also reassuring to see that funding to CID members, while it has dropped slightly, has remained healthy at \$198 million over all. This is thanks to the generosity of the New Zealand public despite the pressures of lockdowns, and the changes in funding mechanisms at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT).

At CID, we have continued to adapt along with our members. More people than ever, from New Zealand and across the Pacific region took part in CID's online training sessions. We've hosted some of our biggest events, with more than 300 people and politicians from every parliamentary party turning up to debate aid and trade. And over 600 people from 30 countries taking part in the online joint annual conference (Oceania Connect) with our Australian and Pacific partners.



CID members attend the Annual CID Conference



Fiji - Credit: Leo Duce, Caritas

The membership has increased to bring in more charities, but also Crown Research Institutes, social enterprises, universities and businesses active in development.

This will be my last Annual Report after five years as Chair. I'd like to thank Board members (past and present) and the CID team. It's hugely satisfying that we now have such a sustainable organisation, with a professional team delivering increasing value to its members.

Ian McInnes - CID Chair

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

2020		2021	
Actual	Income	Actual	Budget
138,981	Membership Income	137,604	112,125
121,371	Other Independent Income	58,482	22,390
310,000	MFAT Funding	300,000	300,000
570,352	Total Income	496,086	434,515
Expenditure			
34,780	Administration & Building Related	28,885	22,240
379,609	Personnel	348,370	318,780
2,614	Travel	1,706	1,000
101,036	Research, Projects and Events	100,138	86,900
1,381	Communication	1,515	1,000
3,159	Governance	1,298	3,700
522,579	Total Expenditure	481,912	433,620
47,773	Surplus/(Deficit)	14,174	895

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2021

2020		2021	
Actual	Assets	Actual	Budget
588,794	Current Assets	265,565	246,750
4,119	Fixed Assets	1,986	4,200
592,913	Total Assets	267,551	250,950
Liabilities			
377,858	Current Liabilities	38,322	35,000
377,858	Total Liabilities	38,322	35,000
215,055	Equity	229,229	215,950

NOTES

These summary financial statements have been extracted from the audited financial statements which were approved by the Board on August 20th 2021 and which were audited by BDO Wellington, receiving an unmodified opinion dated August 20th 2021.

The operating surplus was \$14,174 (budgeted surplus \$895). Membership fees remained constant between years which was an outstanding result in light of the continuing impact of the Covid pandemic. Funding from MFAT was again reduced by \$10,000 in line with the 3 year Grant Funding Agreement. Other independent revenue reduced by \$62,000 compared to 2020 due to the Covid-induced reduction in sponsorship received, a reduced in-person Annual Conference, and the one-off funding in 2020 for the Health of the Sector report.

Personnel expenditure reduced as a result of the lower discounted professional support. Administration costs reduced but were higher than budgeted due to expenditure on developing CID's IT capacity to continue to seamlessly operate throughout the Covid levels.

The financial impact of Covid continues to be minor due to the resilience of the international NGO sector and the support of members.

Funds on hand were \$254,000 compared to expected funds on hand of \$260,000, (2020 Actual \$580,000). The reduction is due to the timing of the receipt of the first tranche of MFAT Funding, which was paid in July 2021 as is customary for the first year of a multi-year agreement.

A copy of the audited financial statements are available on the CID website.



Rohingya crisis, Cox's Bazar - Credit: ADRA

NEW WAYS OF WORKING

Covid is not finished yet. Food insecurity has increased. More displaced people than ever seek safe havens. And people across the Pacific and beyond have lost sources of incomes that may not come back for years.



Mary and her family in Entebbe - Credit: Orphans Aid

“

Our priority this year has been to keep providing high quality training resources, CID talks and events, on key topics like gender, political and economic analysis, advocacy, and social inclusion.

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At CID we are very aware of the pressure this continues to put on staff across the sector as they respond to these crises. We will keep supporting members to adapt to new ways of working, and identify the best ways to support local partners in-country.

It's inspiring to see that collaborations between CID members have increased (51% compared to 43% last year). Some members cut costs by sharing office space and back office support, freeing up resources for an even sharper focus on impact.

Our priority this year has been to keep providing high quality training resources, CID talks and events, on key topics like gender, political and economic analysis, advocacy, and social inclusion. It's been exciting to include our partners in the Pacific and the region in these sessions, and invite Pacific-based colleagues to facilitate workshops or deliver keynote talks.



Credit: Himalayan Trust

Our members continued to be fully CID Code compliant, and new members went through the process, providing reassurance to donors and the public that the money they give will go to where it is most needed.

Our expanded Affiliate Membership continued to grow, and will only increase our collective development impact, as other sectors involved in development - from Pacific diaspora organisations to Crown Research Institutes - joined the CID whānau.

Like the sector, CID is emerging through the Covid period stronger, more focused on impact and collaborations. Ready for what the next year brings.

Josie Pagani - Director

CODE HELPS MEMBERS NAVIGATE CHALLENGING TIMES

We are delighted CID has gained a number of new members, and it is wonderful to see their enthusiasm in engaging with the Code.

During the last year, the review recommendations have started to be implemented as the Code continues to mature and respond to our changing landscape.



Indonesia, Tsunami - Credit: Cameron Burnell

Last year's review enabled us to upgrade the Code on topical issues that are increasingly influential on the work of NGOs, in Aotearoa and internationally: making localisation real; ways we can ensure Te Tiriti o Waitangi is better reflected in our work off-shore; greater alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals and other international standards; and strengthening of safeguarding protocols. The CID Code is a 'living document' that continues to embrace all these developments and challenges.

New MFAT funding arrangements are an opportunity to reinforce the Code's role in strengthening due diligence. And we are about to embark on the creation of Code-based e-learning modules, so more staff and individuals can engage with the Code.

It's exciting to hear from new and older CID members that the CID Code's obligations, rather than a burden, help them navigate these uncertain times.

During the year we had a change of Committee members. Hamish Lindsay (formerly UNICEF) and Kirstie Burnett (International Development Consultant) stepped down after making strong contributions. It was great that new members put their hands up, and we welcome Rose Fenton



Indonesia Tsunami - Credit: Masaru

(formerly UNICEF and Save the Children), Kate Holgate (from Habitat for Humanity), Elise James (World Vision International) and Stuart Batty (from Rotary) to our committee. Many thanks to Aaron and the CID staff team. You've done well.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Peter Glensor".

Peter Glensor - Chair - Code of Conduct Committee

COVID AND HUMANITARIAN RESPONSES

How quickly the humanitarian landscape can change - not just across the year, but also across a matter of days. Only recently Haiti and Afghanistan suddenly presented two new crises which we are still trying to fully comprehend. But in many ways, these 'new' humanitarian crises continue to represent the lack of predictability and uncertainty that the CID Humanitarian Network is used to, and very apt at dealing with. 2020/2021 was again a year where resilience (both personally and organisationally) and some steely fortitude was required to cope with rapidly changing times.

It's been a year since the Beirut explosion. Meanwhile, protracted crises such as South Sudan, the Sahel, Syria and Yemen continue, along with humanitarian developments in Myanmar and the continuing response to the needs of Rohingya. In the Pacific, we are seeing growing Covid challenges in Fiji and Papua New Guinea.

Globally the situation is going to remain challenging.

It has been my privilege to take over the role of Chair of the CID Humanitarian Network for the last twelve months. We continue to work together, including with MFAT, to support and coordinate our activities in a number of changing regional and global emergencies.



ADRA in Vanuatu. A young Butmas girl with her friends receiving water in their community for the first time through a tap-stand - Credit: Jean Pierre



Lily and her two-year old daughter, Ellis in quarantine at Whangaparāoa Defence Force training base after being evacuated from Wuhan, China during Covid - Credit: New Zealand Red Cross

What has not changed is the expertise, collaboration, support and innovation that the CID Humanitarian Network continues to provide. This is only strengthened by new members to our 'field tent', and some of the joint training that we have undertaken.

The network continues to be increasingly well-positioned for new challenges ahead.

Quenelda Clegg

Quenelda Clegg
Chair – CID Humanitarian Network

CID ACTIVITIES IN 2020/21

TRAINING AND WORKSHOPS

- Gender Responsive Programming in a Post-Covid World (November 2020)
- Political Economic Analysis (March 2021)
- Social Inclusion and Diversity (June 2021)
- Gender in Emergencies (June 2021)

EVENTS & CONFERENCE

- Health of the Sector Report post COVID - panel debate (September 2020)
- Aid, Trade and NZ's Place in the World - Election debate with NZIIA (August 2020)
- CID Annual dinner in parliament - hosted by Hon. James Shaw (October 2020)
- Oceania Connect 2020 - Online Conference co-hosted by ACFID/PIANGO/CID (October 2020)

NEWSLETTERS

- 51 newsletters over the year, covering topical issues and analysis in aid and development
- 49 CID Humanitarian Weekly updates

COLLABORATIONS:

- Supported x3 CEO meetings
- Set up Partnerships for Impact and Manaaki member groups
- Sat on MFAT Toroa Reference Group
- x3 CID Humanitarian Network meetings
- x3 CID Code Committee meetings
- x6-8 NZDF pre-deployment training sessions

SURVEYS & RESEARCH

- Annual Member Survey
- Constitutional Review Survey
- x3 Advocacy snapshots of the sector

CIDX TALKS

- Applying Adaptive Management to Your Work with Leni Wild (July 2020)
- Gender Frameworks Explained with Gina Houg Lee (March 2021)
- Effective Advocacy & Public Engagement with John McTernan & Global Citizen's Michael Sheldrick (April 2021)

CID TALKS

- Impact of COVID in Bangladesh (July 2020)
- Refugee Camp Webinar – Disaster Modelling with Tonkin & Taylor (September 2020)
- The Role of NZ NGOs in Cyclone Yasa Response (January 2021)

- Pacific Development, as defined by Pacific people (March 2021)
- Digital Connectivity through a Pacific Lens (March 2021)
- Joint Appeals Mechanism (April 2021)
- Legal Preparedness for Disasters in the Pacific (May 2021)

INFLUENCE & ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

- Unsolicited Bilateral Donations (UBD) 'Donate Responsibly' video produced
- x2 meetings with ministers
- Support for member campaigns, including Modern Slavery, Give One Get One, and others.
- World Humanitarian Day (Global Giving Day/Week) launched with press release (2020)
- CID's Director a member of the Government's Trade for All Advisory Board 2019-2020

NEW MEMBERS (FULL AND AFFILIATE)

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
- Anglican Mission (Full Member)
- Community Transformation Trust
- Tonkin & Taylor



*Responding to Cyclone Harold, Eua Island, Tonga
- Credit: Soane Patalo (MORDI)*

- International SOS
- NPH New Zealand
- Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand (PCANZ)
- Take My Hands Charitable Trust
- FCG ANZDEC Ltd
- Reemi Charitable Trust
- Youth With A Mission (YWAM) (Full Member)
- Tutapona (Full Member)
- Plant & Food Research (CRI)

HUMANITARIAN RESPONSES

- Rohingya response, Myanmar coup, Lebanon bomb blast, COVID global and Pacific response, Cyclone Yasa (2020-21)
- Advocacy Roundtable with Members (June 2021) - 25 pax

TOTAL INCOME FOR CID MEMBERS

2019-2020

\$190 MILLION

2020-2021

\$196 MILLION

Financial support for CID member aid charities increased despite Covid, although total income continues to trend downwards from a high of \$215 million in 2016-17.



Habitat for Humanity New Zealand volunteers build a new home for a family in Dratubu Village, Fiji - Credit: Benjamin Ross, NZ

Source (for all graphs): Adapting to Covid-19: CID Annual Survey of the Sector 2020-2021)

FUNDING SOURCES

SALES, SERVICES, INVESTMENTS

Fairly level (discounting 2019-20 with members not completing this question, and given the increase in members)

MULTILATERAL ORGANISATIONS

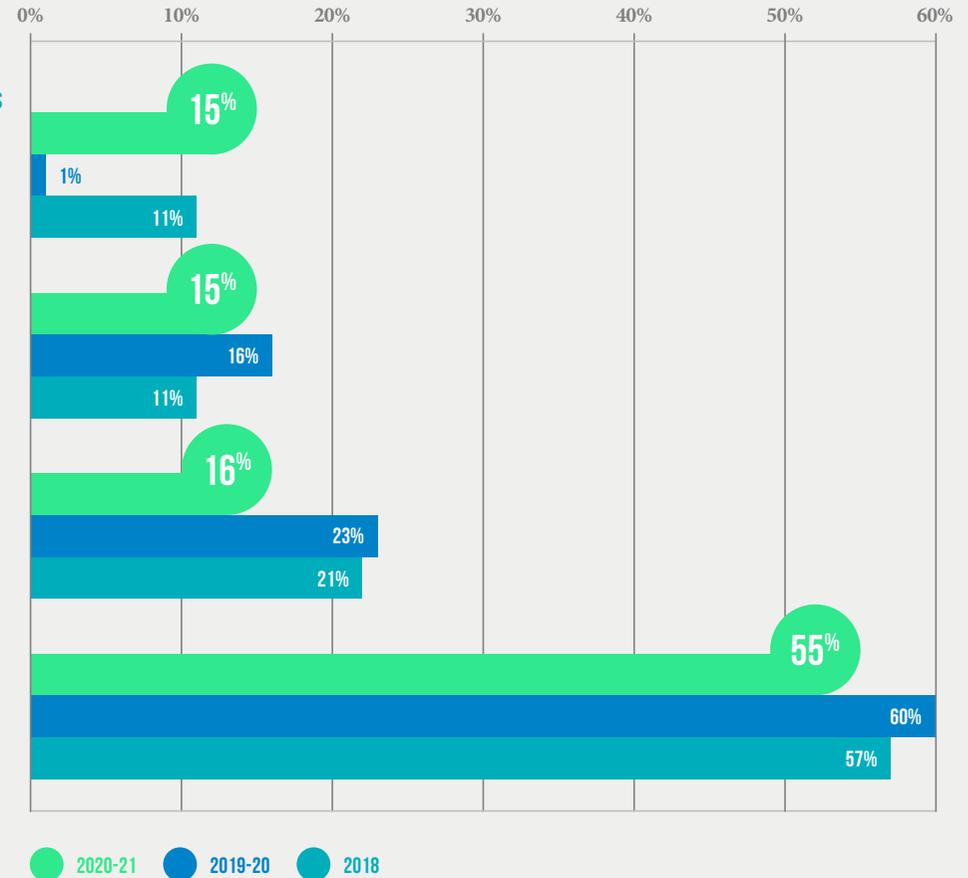
No significant change from last year

MFAT/GOVERNMENT

MFAT (and other government) funding decreased slightly

PUBLIC FUNDING

Still the largest source of funding, with no significant change



Public funding is still the largest source of income for aid charities, but the multi-year decline appears to be continuing, albeit slowly. Child sponsorship continued to drop from 39% of total public funding last year to 32% this year.

There are on-going concerns about Covid, but confidence amongst the sector has increased sharply.

DO YOU EXPECT YOUR INCOME TO INCREASE IN THE NEXT FINANCIAL YEAR?



DO YOU EXPECT YOUR INCOME TO DECREASE IN THE NEXT FINANCIAL YEAR?



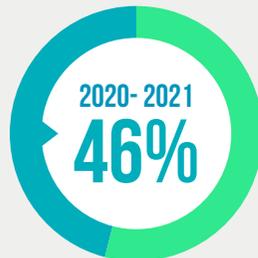
Partnerships between CID members, and with local partners remains strong, but partnerships with businesses and other government departments declined.

MORE CID MEMBERS WORK TOGETHER ON PROJECTS AND OTHER OUTPUTS

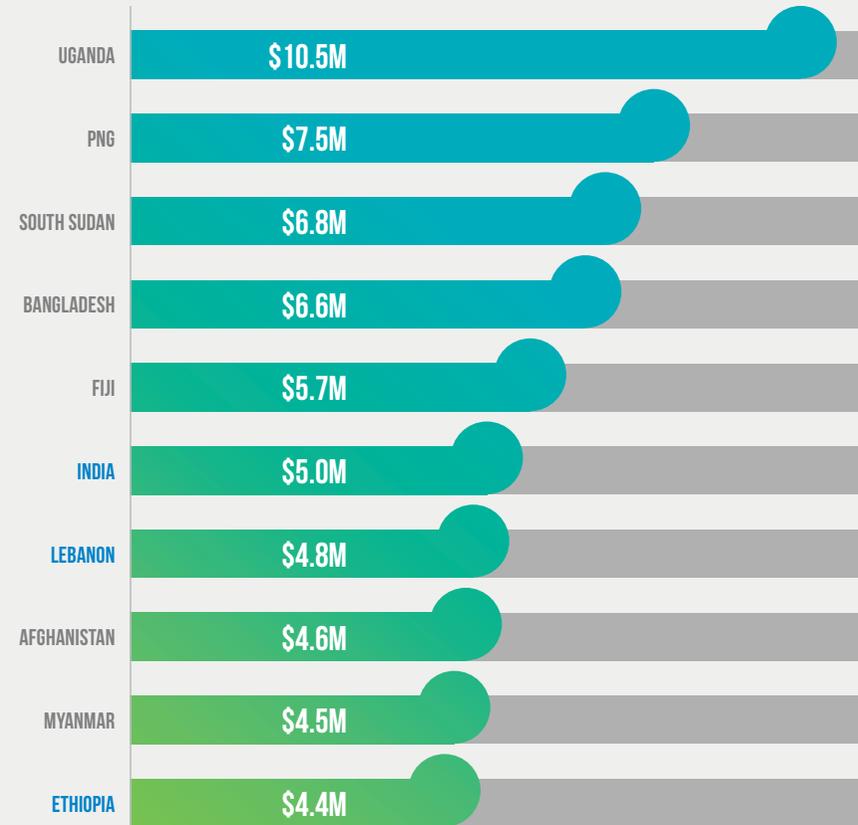


For the second year in a row, 77% of CID members reported that they worked with local partners.

NUMBER OF PARTNERSHIPS WITH THE PRIVATE SECTOR DROPS



TOP 10 COUNTRIES FOR DEVELOPMENT SPEND 2020-21



Countries in blue are new in the top ten

Uganda is the highest funded country. India, Lebanon and Ethiopia are in the top 10 for the first time – due to covid, the bomb blast in Lebanon and looming famine in Ethiopia.



India, World Vision