



COUNCIL *for*
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

2021-22
ANNUAL REPORT

www.cid.org.nz



MORDI Tonga response to the Hunga-Tonga-Hunga-Ha'apai volcano eruption

COVER PHOTO Simon Townsley/Panos Pictures
Beirut, Lebanon

A woman sells balloons on Beirut's fashionable, and now unlit, corniche which has become the only place many can afford to visit for recreation in the city. The national grid is now providing only one or two hours of electricity per day.

Following political collapse and the pandemic, the Lebanese economy plunged, wiping out 90% of people's savings and resulting in massive inflation. The ammonium nitrate explosion in August 2020 killed over 200 people and accelerated the country's economic collapse. The impact on the struggling healthcare system has been disastrous.

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ADAPTING TO CHANGE

A message from the Board Chair

When I talk with friends and colleagues, discussions often veer to the bizarre times we are living in. The pandemic sent shockwaves throughout the world, and new epidemics and outbreaks still threaten. Conflicts are escalating, causing global repercussions and destabilising geopolitics. Pacific economies (and our own) are struggling to rebound with little tourism, and climate impacts are on our doorstep. And yet against this backdrop, I feel we are each privileged to be working in international development, during such a complex time.

In my first year as Board Chair, it has been reassuring to witness the CID team respond to these ongoing destabilising events, and adapt to change. I want to open this report with a massive thanks to Josie, Aaron, Sarah, Philippa, Liz, Mary, Glen, and Paul and acknowledge their efforts, particularly given changes to the team throughout the last year.

Through their work – and through the support of our members – CID continues to convene engaging training workshops, events, and the newly launched podcast series 'Useful Outsiders'. And the CID whanau continues to grow. We are delighted to welcome 24 new members into the tent. With a broader membership there are greater opportunities for learning and collaboration.

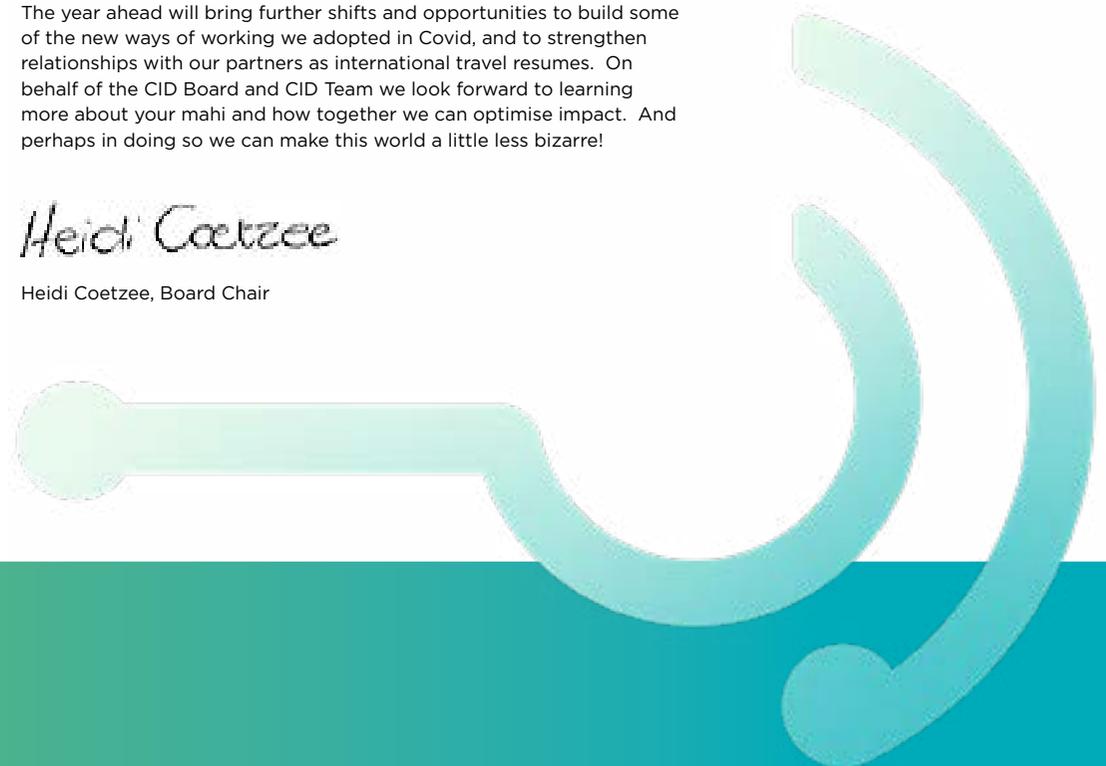
During the year CID has advocated on key sector issues and championed international development. Despite the economic and wellbeing challenges facing our country, our sector remains strong.

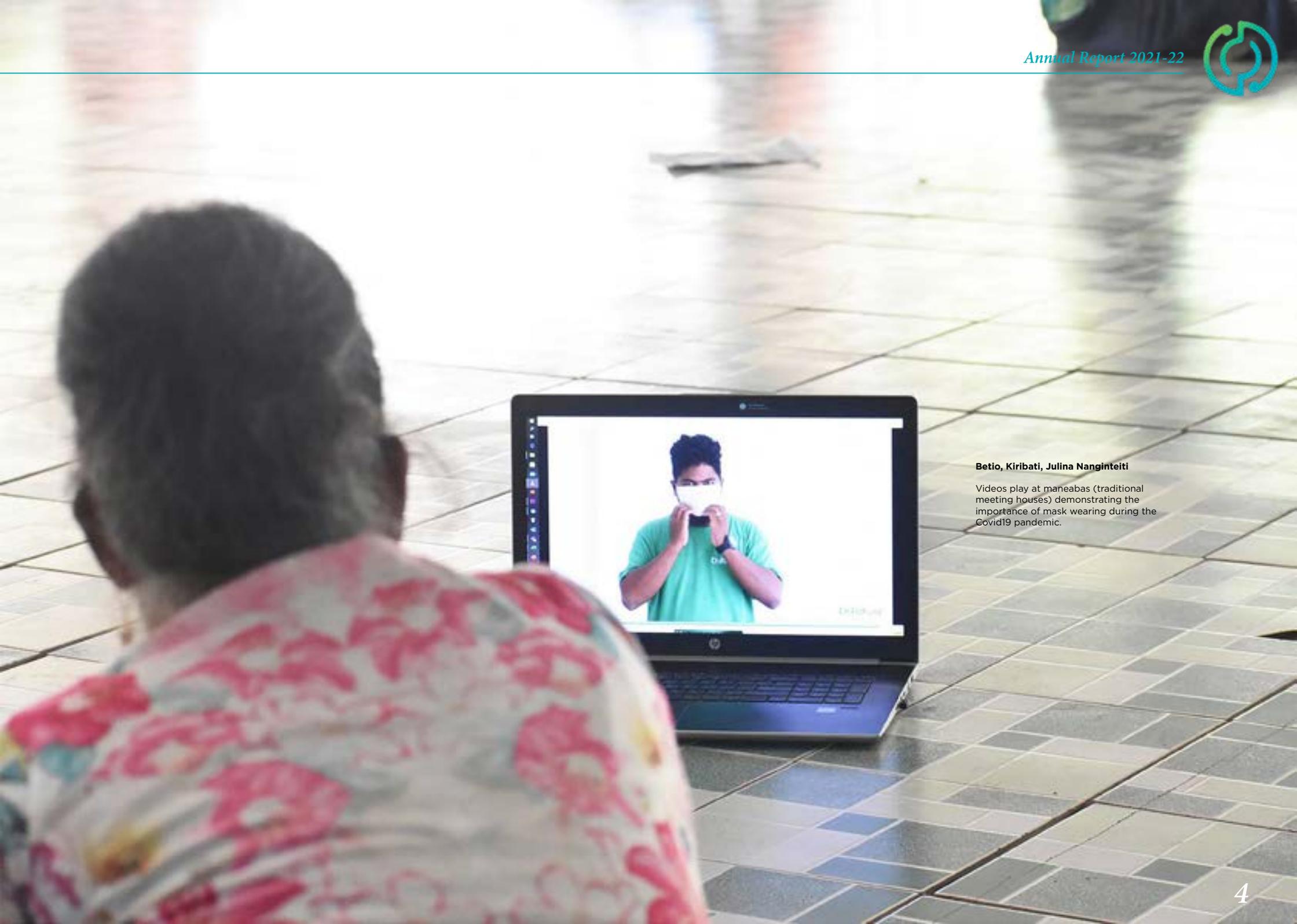
I also want to thank our partners at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, who have been both supportive and flexible as we build momentum with our grant funding arrangement.

The year ahead will bring further shifts and opportunities to build some of the new ways of working we adopted in Covid, and to strengthen relationships with our partners as international travel resumes. On behalf of the CID Board and CID Team we look forward to learning more about your mahi and how together we can optimise impact. And perhaps in doing so we can make this world a little less bizarre!

Heidi Coetzee

Heidi Coetzee, Board Chair





Betio, Kiribati, Julina Nanginteiti

Videos play at maneabas (traditional meeting houses) demonstrating the importance of mask wearing during the Covid19 pandemic.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
	Actual	Actual
Assets		
Current Assets	298,193	265,565
Fixed Assets	2,665	1,986
Total Assets	300,858	267,551
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities	42,482	38,322
Total Liabilities	42,482	38,322
Equity	258,376	229,229

Notes

These summary financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2022 are extracted from the audited financial statements which were approved by the Board on 22 September 2022. The financial statements were audited by BDO Wellington and received an unmodified audit opinion dated 22 September 2022.

CID's main source of revenue is from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) and CID's members. A new five-year funding arrangement commenced on 1 July 2021 with MFAT continuing to fund its strategic partnership with CID; towards building sector capability and humanitarian coordination.

The operating surplus for the year was \$29,147 (budgeted surplus \$16,986). This is an increase of from last year's surplus of \$14,174 and has increased Equity from \$229,229 to \$258,376.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

For the year ended 30 June 2022

	2022	2021
	Actual	Actual
Income		
Membership Income	164,663	137,604
Other Independent Income	91,938	58,482
MFAT Funding	320,000	300,000
Total Income	576,601	496,086
Expenditure		
Administration & Building Related	25,176	28,885
Personnel	389,868	348,370
Travel	734	1,706
Research, Projects and Events	128,078	100,138
Communications	2,194	1,515
Governance	1,404	1,298
Total Expenditure	547,454	481,912
Surplus/(Deficit)	29,147	14,174

CID has 86 full members consisting of full, affiliate and individual members. Total membership income increased due to new members joining during the year. Other Independent Income increased with the success of the annual conference and additional sponsorship income. A small but growing number of training events also generated some additional income.

Total expenditure increased during the year due to personnel changes and related costs. The increase in project costs was funded from an increase in Other Independent Income. Some savings were made in administration and travel costs due to the increase of online events.

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



RESILIENCE THROUGH CHALLENGING TIMES

A message from the Director

When I reflect on the past year and think of one word that sums these twelve months, the word I keep landing on is 'resilience'. We will all be familiar with the New Zealand Government's new focus on resilience in the Pacific, but resilience and its cousins, adapting and coping with adversity, are fundamental ingredients to working in international development.

It is encouraging to see our members, resiliently respond to, and advance their work throughout the prolonged effects of the Covid pandemic. It is the resilient partnerships that our members have built and maintained that will allow their teams to take forward new initiatives and programming as international borders open. There is also resilience in your teams, as they flex to new working patterns and adapt programming and fundraising in response to a cluster of complex and converging crises.

We will continue to explore this, and in doing so, share other best practices that have enabled your organisation to remain resilient. As part of our strategic plan we remain focused on thought leadership and collaboration. We appreciate leveraging your expertise and experience into our training portfolio and communications as part of ensuring we have a progressive and yes, resilient, sector.

The CID team is mindful of the changes and challenges facing members, and we are grateful for the times we have met to learn more from you. We will keep developing and refining the ways we engage so we can extend our reach to even more of your teams.

We are continually scanning for new collaborations and broadening our membership, including linkages across Aotearoa and the Pacific. Your Code of Conduct remains an exemplar and celebration of professionalism across CID's membership. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to working together for another great year ahead.

Paul Brown
Interim Executive Director



G.M.B. Akash/Panos Pictures
Dhaka, Bangladesh

A man pushes his son, on a bicycle, along a street thigh deep in flood water. Water is essential for survival, yet in Bangladesh water also has the power to destroy anything in its path. For months at a time, monsoon season brings heavy rainfall to the country. In fact, approximately 80% of Bangladesh's annual rainfall will occur from June to October, and by the end of monsoon season, almost one third of the country is underwater.



STRENGTHENING TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Kia Ora. In 2021-22 CID we have remained impressed with the policy development and very real way that our membership has enacted the obligations of the CID Code of Conduct. It has also been heartening to see the new CID Code 'tick' logo is increasingly being used in member branding, promotional materials and media.

The CID Code is truly a 'living document' that increasingly both strengthens and reflects New Zealand Aotearoa's development and aid sector. Transparency and accountability have always been an important part of the Code's Kaupapa, but this year CID has been looking at ways to further highlight their central importance to our work.

The changing landscape within which we all work – including the ongoing impacts of the Covid pandemic – have been effectively captured in the review of Code guidance documentation over the past year. There has also been a lot of ongoing work in the Code online/ e-learning space, which CID will be very excited to launch soon.

During the year we had a change of membership on the Code Committee Rosemary Fenton (formerly Save the Children) and Elise James (International Development Consultant) stepped down after making an important contribution. We feel very lucky to welcome Steph Fry (formerly Anglican Missions, and now with Tearfund NZ), and Quenelda Clegg (formerly ChildFund New Zealand, and now with Fred Hollows Foundation) to our committee.

It has also been my privilege to serve as Chair of the Committee since May 2019, and to help guide the Code's transformation through the review and an ever-changing sector. There is still much work to be done, and we welcome Jaydene Buckley (from OSACO) who has recently stepped into the role of Committee Chair. Thank you to everyone for your support.

Peter Glensor
(Chair - Code of Conduct Committee, May 2019 – May 2022)





COMPETING PRIORITIES IN THE HUMANITARIAN LANDSCAPE

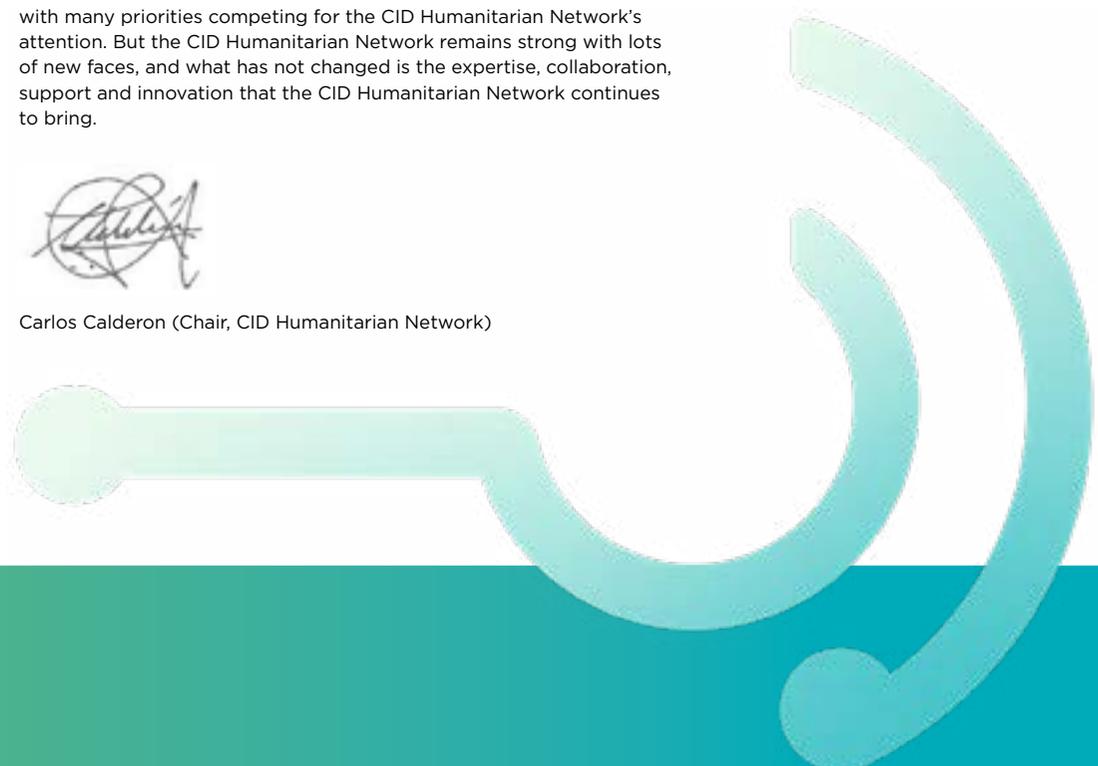
It's a typical pronouncement each year of how quickly the humanitarian landscape and space changes, and the 2021-22 year has been no different. At the start of 2022, the CID Humanitarian Network responded to the Hunga Tonga-Hunga Ha'apai eruption and tsunami in Tonga. A response that relied on key in-country partnerships, with challenges around communication and ongoing Covid protocols. Then soon after that, Russia invaded Ukraine and many within the Humanitarian Network connected with partners in Ukraine and surrounding countries. With travel possible again, humanitarian colleagues were able to fly to Europe, to provide direct support.

It may be true that the humanitarian crisis caused by the Ukraine invasion of Russia has been front and centre in most of the public media. However, this belies the fact that there remain many humanitarian crises of greater need that do not have the same 'privilege' of media exposure and level of support. Hundreds of thousands are dying in the Sahel region due to famine that has worsened even more due to fuel prices and food scarcity, partially generated by the conflict in Ukraine. Civilian deaths continue to rise in Yemen since civilian monitors were removed. The Humanitarian Network remains involved in a broad range of crises, right across the world.

It has been my privilege to take over the role of the CID Humanitarian Network Chair in recent months. I would like to acknowledge Anna Downing (ADRA) who is supporting the network as the Deputy-Chair. Aaron Davy, CID's Standards and Humanitarian Manager who continues steadily providing invaluable support to the Humanitarian Network over the years. And I would also like to thank both Quenelda Clegg and Andy Robinson for serving as Chair and Deputy-Chair respectively until the start of the year. It is a crowded agenda out there in the world, with many priorities competing for the CID Humanitarian Network's attention. But the CID Humanitarian Network remains strong with lots of new faces, and what has not changed is the expertise, collaboration, support and innovation that the CID Humanitarian Network continues to bring.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Carlos Calderon', is positioned above the name caption.

Carlos Calderon (Chair, CID Humanitarian Network)







CONNECTIONS, COLLABORATION AND COMMUNICATION

Conference 2021

The CID Conference brought together over 300 online delegates, from our member organisations, Pacific and global partners, business, government, and academic institutions, to reflect on a tumultuous year. Through keynote speakers and panel discussions we looked at new ways of working, and how we can build stronger, more locally-led partnerships, for greater resilience.

[See some of the highlights.](#)

Training and workshops

CID strives to enhance knowledge and capacity within the sector through engaging training workshops. This year we ran the following:

- ➔ Innovation in international development
- ➔ Remote partnering and monitoring
- ➔ Alternative forms of finance
- ➔ Raising your organisation's profile

CID Talks

CID continues to foster collective discussion and host presentations on key themes. This year we ran 10 CID Talks and 1 CIDX Talk:

- ➔ Gender Action Plan
- ➔ Pacific Human Rights Data
- ➔ Ethical research and evaluation
- ➔ Responsible recruitment of migrant workers
- ➔ Child and Youth Action Plan
- ➔ Human Rights Strategic Action Plan
- ➔ Mental health support for war affected people
- ➔ Foreign Exchange markets: rising interest rates & geopolitical impacts
- ➔ Dynamics of localisation in a humanitarian situation
- ➔ Increasing collaboration: lessons from Australia
- ➔ Reimagining Pacific tourism post-pandemic

Podcast

We were excited to launch a new podcast series in February 2021. Through candid conversations, the monthly series '[Useful Outsiders](#)', looks at the work of the humanitarian, international development sector and its partnerships, and challenges us to consider how we can be most 'useful'. Episodes published this year were:

- ➔ Trust local: lessons from Tonga
- ➔ Barriers to vaccination: inequities and false information
- ➔ Embedding locally-led models for development
- ➔ Supporting people forced to flee their homelands
- ➔ Ukraine: mobilising humanitarian support in conflict zones

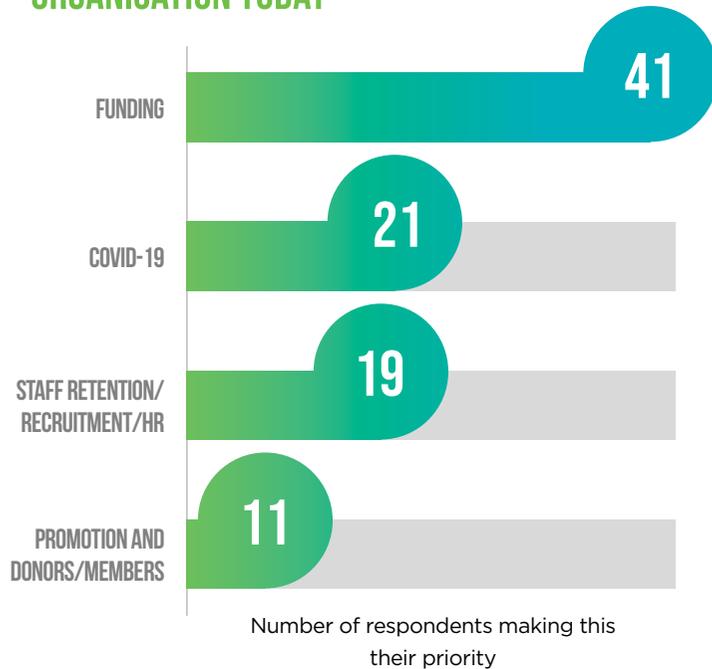


MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

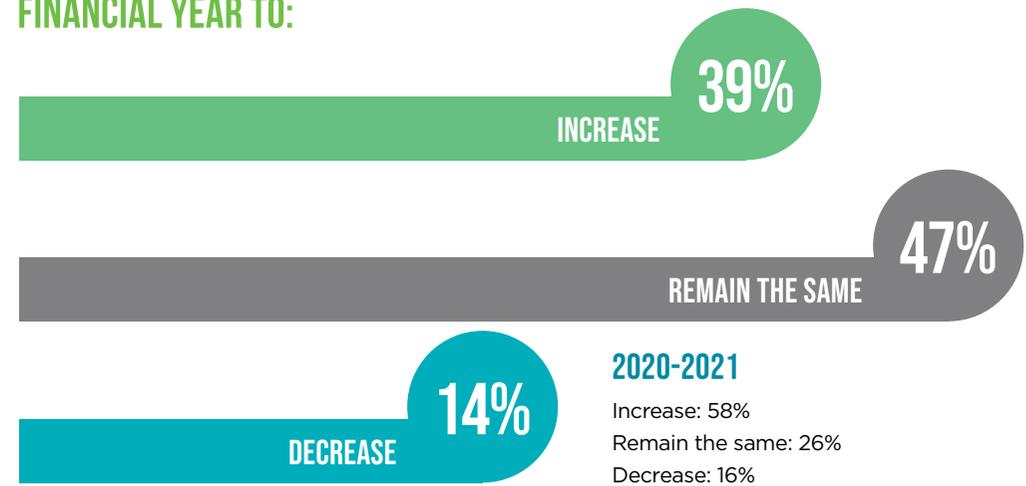
TOTAL INCOME FOR CID MEMBERS



MOST PRESSING ISSUE FACING YOUR ORGANISATION TODAY



COMPARED TO YOUR LAST FINANCIAL YEAR, DO YOU EXPECT YOUR INCOME IN THE NEXT FINANCIAL YEAR TO:





MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

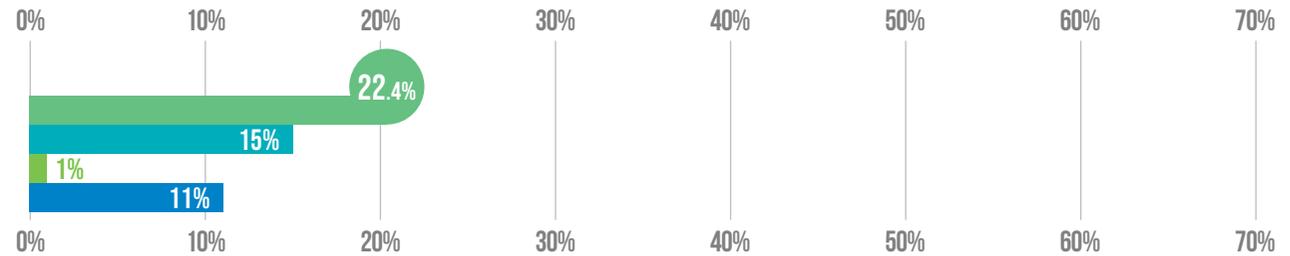
FUNDING SOURCES

WHERE HAS THIS FUNDING COME FROM?

■ 2021-2022 ■ 2020-2021 ■ 2019-2020 ■ 2018

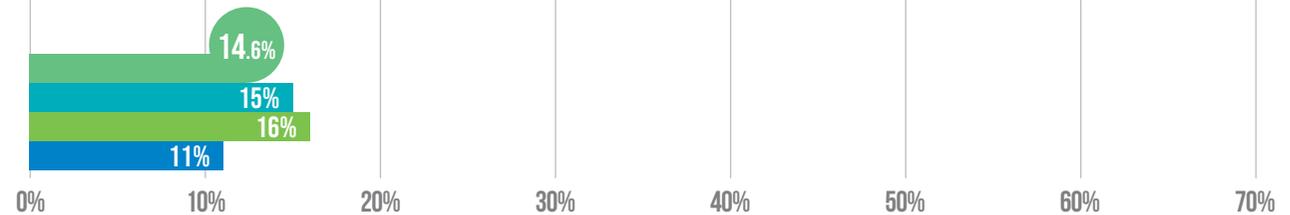
SALES, SERVICES, INVESTMENTS

Significant increase in this area of funding for 2021-2022. Discounting 2019-20 with members not completing this question and given the increase in members.



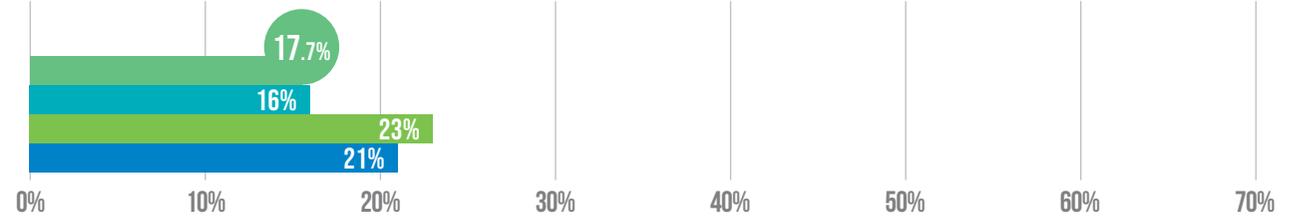
MULTILATERAL ORGANISATIONS

No notable change.



MFAT/GOVERNMENT

In a positive sign we are seeing a slight increase in government funding.



PUBLIC FUNDING

While down 10% overall on last year, Public Funding is still by far the largest area of funding.



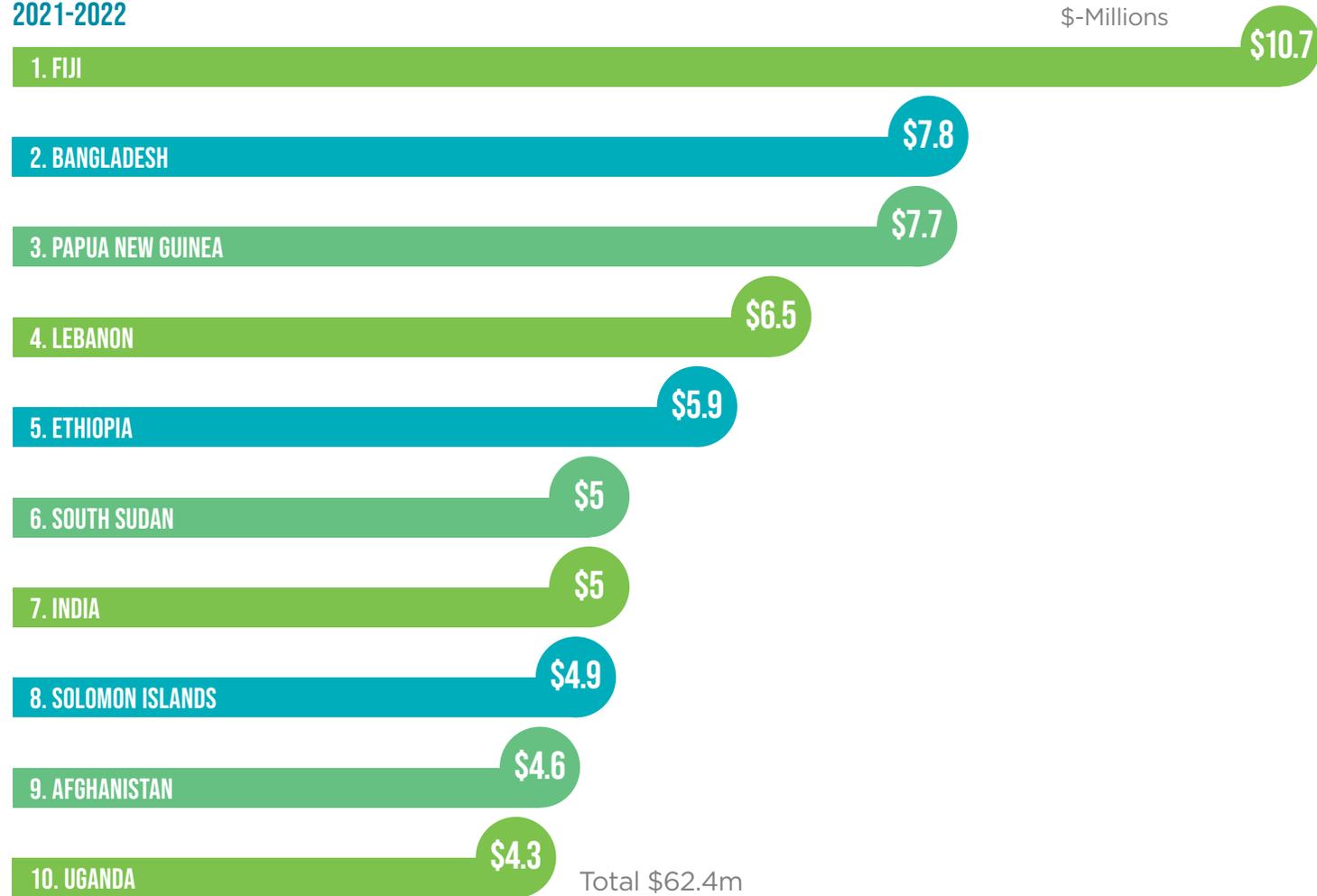


MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

TOP 10 COUNTRIES FOR DEVELOPMENT SPEND

2021-2022

\$-Millions

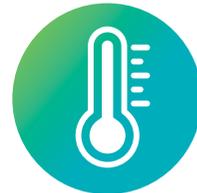




MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

PARTNERSHIPS

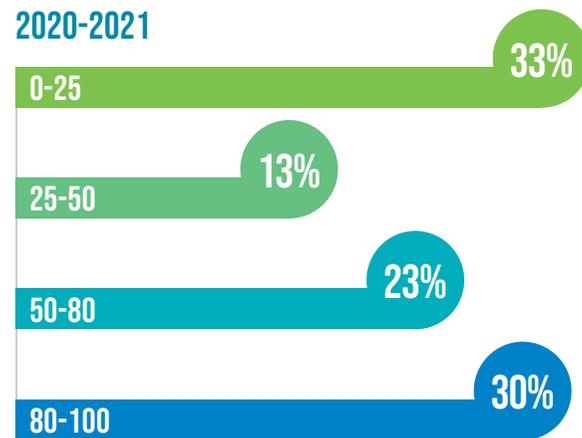
LOCALISATION THERMOMETER



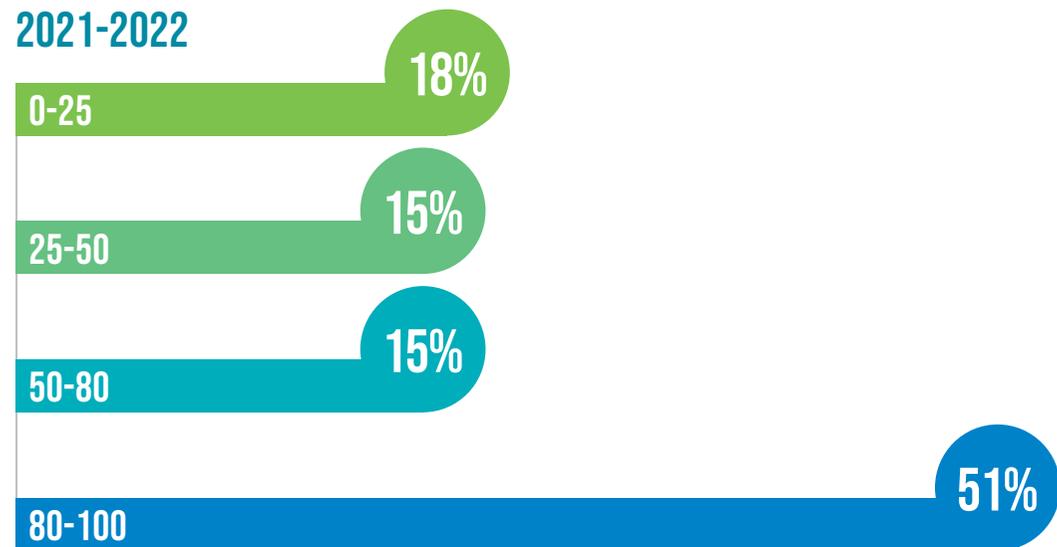
Localisation is on the rise! This is very clear when we compare this years' numbers with

Of the activities with overseas-based NGOs/agencies what proportion of that activity is performed with local NGOs?

2020-2021

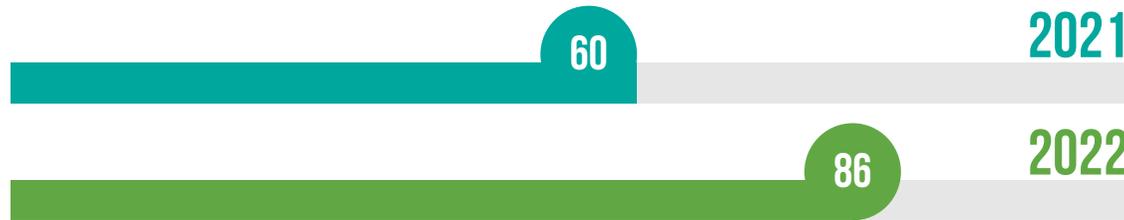


2021-2022





MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION



Full Members

- ➔ ADC
- ➔ Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) NZ
- ➔ Ākina
- ➔ Anglican Missions
- ➔ Caritas
- ➔ cbm
- ➔ ChildFund
- ➔ Christian World Service
- ➔ Conservation International
- ➔ Engineers Without Borders NZ
- ➔ Fair Trade ANZ
- ➔ Family Centre
- ➔ Family Planning New Zealand
- ➔ Global Development Group
- ➔ Habitat for Humanity
- ➔ Hagar New Zealand
- ➔ Himalayan Trust
- ➔ Hope Street
- ➔ International Needs Humanitarian Aid Trust
- ➔ International Nepal Fellowship
- ➔ Just Peoples
- ➔ New Zealand China Friendship Society
- ➔ New Zealand Ethnic Women's Trust
- ➔ Orphans Aid International
- ➔ Oxfam Aotearoa
- ➔ Rotary New Zealand World Community Service
- ➔ Royal Australasian College of Surgeons (RACS)
- ➔ Save the Children New Zealand
- ➔ SurfAid International
- ➔ TearFund
- ➔ The Fred Hollows Foundation NZ
- ➔ The Leprosy Mission New Zealand
- ➔ The Salvation Army New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga and Samoa Territory
- ➔ The United Nations Association of New Zealand
- ➔ Tutapona Ltd.
- ➔ UN Women National Committee for Aotearoa New Zealand
- ➔ UNICEF
- ➔ UnionAID
- ➔ Volunteer Service Abroad (VSA) - Te Tūao Tāwāhi
- ➔ World Vision
- ➔ WWF New Zealand
- ➔ Youth With A Mission Ships Aotearoa (YWAM)



MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Affiliate Members

- ➔ Altus Resource Trust
- ➔ Amnesty International
- ➔ AYUS
- ➔ CARE Australia
- ➔ Community Transformation Trust
- ➔ Compass Housing Services
- ➔ Direct Impact Group
- ➔ Dressed in Confidence (Nora Swann Ltd)
- ➔ FCG ANZDEC Ltd
- ➔ Fisher & Paykel Healthcare
- ➔ Future Partners Ltd
- ➔ GOOD Travel
- ➔ Hamlin Fistula NZ
- ➔ Hornsby Trust
- ➔ Human Rights Measurement Initiative (HRMI)
- ➔ International Development Young Professionals NZ (IDYP)
- ➔ International SOS
- ➔ National Pacific Radio Trust
- ➔ New Zealand for UNHCR
- ➔ NPH New Zealand
- ➔ OSACO Group
- ➔ Pacific Island Food Revolution
- ➔ Pacific Trade Invest NZ
- ➔ Partners Relief and Development NZ
- ➔ Presbyterian Church of Aotearoa New Zealand -Global Mission
- ➔ Quaker Peace and Service Aotearoa (QPSANZ)
- ➔ Reemi Charitable Trust
- ➔ Seafarers Welfare Board New Zealand
- ➔ Solomons Islands Medical Mission Charitable Trust
- ➔ Take My Hands Charitable Trust
- ➔ The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
- ➔ Tonkin + Taylor
- ➔ TradeAid

University and Crown Research Institute Members

- ➔ Massey University School of People, Environment, and Planning
- ➔ Plant and Food Research



MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

Individual and Consultant Members

- ➔ Elise James
- ➔ Genevieve Sang-Yum
- ➔ Glen Williams
- ➔ Joby George
- ➔ Julian Doorey
- ➔ Mark Townshend
- ➔ Mia Mikic
- ➔ Stacey Tennant Consultancy Limited
- ➔ Toleafoa Alfred Schuster - Tutulumanulagi Ltd

Humanitarian Network Members

The Council for International Development facilitates the CID Humanitarian Network, a standing committee of CID members that have an interest and involvement in international humanitarian response and emergency management issues. The aim of the Humanitarian Network is to provide a collective civil society voice and forum for cooperation and shared learning for best practice in international humanitarian assistance for New Zealand NGOs. Humanitarian Network members work closely together during humanitarian emergencies to minimise duplication and ensure their response is as effective as possible.

- ➔ Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) NZ
- ➔ Anglican Missions
- ➔ Caritas
- ➔ cbm
- ➔ ChildFund
- ➔ Christian World Service
- ➔ Family Planning New Zealand
- ➔ Habitat for Humanity
- ➔ Oxfam Aotearoa
- ➔ Rotary New Zealand World Community Service
- ➔ Save the Children New Zealand
- ➔ SurfAid International
- ➔ TearFund
- ➔ The Leprosy Mission New Zealand
- ➔ The Salvation Army New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga and Samoa Territory
- ➔ UNICEF
- ➔ Volunteer Service Abroad (VSA) - Te Tūao Tāwāhi
- ➔ World Vision
- ➔ Youth With A Mission Ships Aotearoa (YWAM)

Humanitarian responses

Tonga volcano eruption

CID coordinated members applying for MFAT NZDRP (NZ Disaster Response Partnership) funds, coordinated logistics, and highlighted the important work that local partners in Tonga are doing.

Ukraine

CID shared consolidated Situation Reports and facilitated coordination meetings with our Humanitarian Network. Information was also collated to support MFAT NZDRP.



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