

ANNUAL REPORT

2017–2018



COUNCIL for INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Kaunihera mō te Whakapakari Ao Whānui



VISION: TO SUPPORT EFFECTIVE HIGH QUALITY AID AND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES, WITH THE VISION OF ACHIEVING A SUSTAINABLE WORLD FREE FROM POVERTY AND INJUSTICE.

Chairmans report

It's been another fast-paced year at the Council for International Development.

CID continues to strengthen the sector and support it to respond to rapid changes. Change can be uncomfortable and challenging. But we know we need new ways of working, new sources of funding, keep our staff and the people we work with safe, and work with new actors in development even as we strengthen existing partnerships.

CID has risen to this challenge by highlighting new business models, fresh research, doubled the number of CID talks and increased the workshops available to members - including the recent focus on safeguarding. This has encouraged new members to join, along with new Associate Members who want to work with our sector, which increases the sector's influence and encourages more collaboration, all in an effort toward greater combined impact.

The government's announcement of a 'Pacific Reset' was greeted with praise from members, as was the welcome increase in aid funding. CID has responded by working with Pacific diaspora and Pacific-based leaders to make sure the

'reset' is an opportunity for us to model localisation, and Pacific leadership.

Meetings with ministers and MFAT continue to be positive. CID has coordinated its NDRF (NGO Disaster Relief Forum) members to respond to diverse emergencies, from volcanoes in Ambae conflict in South Sudan, to work in refugee camps in Cox's Bazaar.

Readership of the CID newsletter has grown. The weekly update carries topical issues, plus links to training and analysis. Its impact is such that this year it has attracted sponsored from an international consulting firm supporting NGOs to maximise their social impact.

There is more work in the pipeline, and we look forward to serving our members for another year.



Ian McInnes
Chairperson

Cover: Sumba, Indonesia: Mama Ringo tends to her vegetable garden following training as part of improving food security for families with malnourished children. Photo: Ridzki, SurfAid field staff.



Nepal: Students at Namche school take part in a creative writing and drawing activity as part of the Literacy Improvement Programme. The programme provides resources and training in child-centred and creative activities to improve the way literacy skills are taught and learned for 5- to 8-year-olds. Photo: Blair Millar

Nepal: Tanya Robinson volunteered as part of VSA's and Save the Children NZ's partnership as a Rural Agriculture and Development Adviser. A group of boys heading down the major road in Western Udayapur. This road services all of the villages that the Livelihood project works with and is often impassable for months of the year during Monsoon season. Being able to grow, transport and sell produce in the regional markets is often impossible which makes it especially difficult for communities in this region to earn an income which subsequently allows children to access schools and basic facilities. Photo: Tanya Robinson

Statement of financial performance

For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

2017		2018	2018
ACTUAL	INCOME	ACTUAL	BUDGET
132,520	Membership Income	121,347	158,250
25,344	Other Independent Income	32,741	27,300
196,652	MFAT Funding	277,080	180,000
354,516	Total Income	431,168	365,550
EXPENDITURE			
49,531	Administration & Building Related	51,169	50,410
286,599	Staff	388,032	283,550
1,792	Travel	2,324	3,900
50,996	Research, Projects and Events	46,579	42,700
6,575	Communication	2,911	4,210
9,051	Governance	7,157	4,900
404,544	Total Expenditure	498,172	389,670
(50,028)	Surplus/(Deficit)	(67,004)	(24,120)

Statement of financial position

For the Year Ended 30 June 2018

2017		2018	2018
ACTUAL	ASSETS	ACTUAL	BUDGET
518,806	Current Assets	246,081	273,597
15,868	Fixed Assets	12,608	16,000
534,674	Total Assets	258,689	289,597
LIABILITIES			
274,695	Current Liabilities	65,715	15,000
274,695	Total Liabilities	65,715	15,000
259,979	Equity	192,974	274,597

Explanatory notes

These summary financial statements have been extracted from the audited financial statements which were approved by the Board on August 20th 2018 and which were audited by BDO Wellington, receiving an unqualified opinion dated August 20th 2018.

The operating deficit was \$67,004 (budgeted deficit \$24,120). Membership income decreased as a result of some of the larger members moving into a lower income band.

This was more than offset by a significant increase in funding from MFAT to further the development of the Strategic Plan through increasing the Director's hours to full -time from 3 days a week as well as the funding for research, and health and safety workshops for the sector.

Personnel costs increased because of the expansion of the director's role to full-time, staffing changes as a result of the new strategic plan.

Funds on hand were \$243,000 compared to expected Funds on Hand of \$270,000, (2017 Actual \$513,000). The reduction is due to the timing of the MFAT grant not being paid until August 2018 when the new 2018-2021 grant was finalised.

A copy of the audited financial statements will be available on the CID website or on request from the CID offices after the AGM.

Tonga: In Nukualofa, Tonga, a local sells goods from her front yard, after Cyclone Gita hit the country. Graeme Atkinson is on his second VSA assignment in Tonga – the first as an ICT Adviser with Ocean School of Light, now as ICT Trainer with Tonga Youth Enterprise & Entrepreneurship. Photo: Graeme Atkinson

Solomon Islands: VSA Volunteer Roseanne Ulunga teaches a traditional Samoan dance to children in West Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. Roseanne and photographer Jack Thompson are both young engineers with Downer, who each spent three-four months with the Ministry of Education and Human Resource Development improving school facilities in Honiara and in the provinces. Photo: Roseanne Ulunga



Doing Development Differently in the Pacific

It's been a year of opportunity for our sector and a time to bed-in changes at CID.

In May the government announced a \$714 million increase in the Official Development Assistance fund, with an increased focus on the Pacific. This was not only a welcome increase in an aid budget which had been stuck below the OECD average for years (at only 0.2% of GNI), it also marked a chance to model 'doing development differently'. We can help define what a 'reset' looks like, and we welcome that challenge.

More than just a 'refresh' it marks a real shift away from the old donor/recipient relationship, to a more politically-astute and empowering relationship. Our sector brings a unique contribution - our deep connections with partners in-country. Our ability to help build the capacity of our partners. Our expertise in knowing how to help people post trauma, rehabilitate children who have been trafficked, amplify the voices of people with disabilities, or identify the targeted health interventions that work best.

As Oxfam's Duncan Green said after his visit to New Zealand, we're small enough and smart enough to model a different way of working and be the 'Norway of the Pacific'.

PNG: Christine Schmidli was on her second VSA assignment, this one as Academic Programmes Improvement Adviser (St Peter Chanel), Catholic Archdiocese of Rabaul. There is a chronic shortage of teachers in Papua New Guinea, so VSA has worked across the sector in East New Britain. Christine's role ensured that new teaching graduates will be able to deliver high-quality, student-focused, education. Photo: Christine Schmidli

CID is still bedding-in changes, and there has been some staff churn. Despite that, the CID conference of 2017 was a success. We have continued to provide training and networking opportunities, increased our CID talks, our weekly newsletters, and facilitated regular meetings with ministers and MFAT to make sure our members have a voice at the table. We look forward to another challenging and successful year working with you, as we continue to grow CID and deepen our relationship with partners, business, social enterprise, think tanks and others active in development.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Josie Pagani".

Josie Pagani
Director





Pattani, Thailand. Kah Rose at her kitchen in Pattani, where delicious traditional snacks are made ready to be sold at local markets. Kah Rose is a community leader working with Oxfam's Wanita Gender Development Programme, which assists vulnerable women and youth with business skills training. Photo: Artur Francisco, Oxfam.



The CID NGO Response Relief Forum: A Strong and Effective Coordination Network.

The NGO Disaster Response Forum (NDRF) remains a critical tool in coordinating emergency response partnerships in the Pacific and beyond. It is an important network for ensuring CID members collectively remain abreast of humanitarian trends and best practice.

During the 2017/ 2018 year, the NDRF supported and coordinated the activities in response to a significant number of emergencies. Humanitarian responses were coordinated for; Ambae Volcanic activity in Vanuatu, East Sepik Volcanic activity in Papua New Guinea, additional funding for famine relief in the Horn of Africa, coordinated assistance for Rohingya refugees in Cox's Bazaar, as well as flooding and other cyclonic impact from TC Gita (Tonga), TC Josie and TC Keni (Fiji).

The NDRF was also involved in the planning of Southern Katipo, New Zealand Defense Forces (NZDF) major field exercise, with over 30 NDRF member representatives taking part.

Reflecting the spirit of coordination in the sector, members worked together on a number of projects, joint monitoring visits, training and planning. In addition to this, the NDRF was also a critical focal point for training provided by WFP, and partnered with Tonkin & Taylor, to support better stock management for emergency response in the Pacific, and South-East Asia.

We look forward to the NDRF remaining a critical network that supports all CID members to stay the best coordinated and most effective aid and emergency response actors.

Mark Mitchell
NGO Disaster Response Forum Chair

Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh. Nur*, a Rohingya refugee, with her eight children in their home in a refugee camp. Support from Oxfam is enabling Nur to provide fresh and nutritious food for her family through the use of food vouchers that can be exchanged for fresh ingredients at the market, in turn supporting the local Bangladeshi community. Photo: Julian Braatvedt, Oxfam.
*name changed.

Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh. This photo was taken at the ADRA New Zealand Rohingya project site of the refugees living in Cox Bazar. These are the faces of HOPE even with a lost history and an uncertain future. Photo: ADRA New Zealand

The CID Code of Conduct: The Momentum Strengthens and Continues...

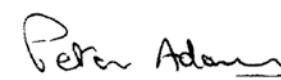
Four years have passed since the commencement of the CID Code of Conduct. It's been a journey for all of us as we have grappled with how to hold our organisations accountable to the best possible industry codes of good practice - all with the aim of improving outcomes for the people we exist to help, and increasing trust amongst our stakeholders.

As the Chair of the Code Committee, I am particularly proud that the 2017/2018 year marked a coming of age in the Code's role in reinforcing continued best practice. The first CID members to gain Code signatory status in 2015 reached the triennial reassessment milestone. It is gratifying to report that five members achieved renewal of their signatory status: ADRA, Child Fund, Tear Fund, Surf Aid and World Vision.

During the 2017/ 2018 year, seven more CID members achieved Code signatory status: United Nations Association New Zealand (UNANZ), Rotary New Zealand, Habitat for Humanity, Volunteer Service Abroad (VSA), Fair Trade New Zealand, Circuit International, UN Women National Committee. An additional ten CID members have since gained Code signatory status at the time of writing: Christian World Service (CWS), Save the Children New Zealand (SCNZ), Leprosy Mission New Zealand, Caritas, Engineers Without Borders (EWB), World Wildlife Fund (WWF), International Needs, The Family Centre, UNICEF and Cambodia Charitable Trust. This brings the total number of CID members to gain Code compliance to 28, representing approximately 86% of CID's (Code eligible) membership at the end of October 2018.

CID continues to support members through the compliance process through the provision of policy templates, coordinated peer support with other members, and tailored engagement on best practice with mandatory thematic issues. CID's online toolkit continues to provide examples of best practice, including resources for child protection, non-development policy, management of complaints and whistleblowing - all issues that are especially pertinent and topical in the development and humanitarian sector at present.

The proposed review of the Code by the CID membership during 2019 will provide a timely opportunity to assess what has worked well and what not so well during the initial implementation period. For example, can the Code be simplified and yet retain its value as a useful organisational 'health check' and its vital credibility as a trusted indicator of institutional integrity. There is also greater potential for the Code to be recognised as providing 'certification' in respect of funding applications and other dimensions of donor and government relationships.



Peter Adams
Code of Conduct Committee Chair



Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh. An elderly Rohingya woman receives an eye health assessment for the first time in her life at a cbm health camp in Cox Bazar. Photo: Md Al Imran cbm New Zealand

Back cover: Sumba, Indonesia: Having been delivered safely with a midwife and exclusively breastfed, this healthy baby attends the local community health post for a regular checkup. Photo: Ridzki, SurfAid field staff.



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