

Annual Report 2017



**OUR YEAR OF WORKING
FOR CHILDREN, FOR GOOD.**

ChildFund
New Zealand

For children. For good.

LETTER FROM THE CEO



2016-17 has been a year of expansion, but also a year of constraints. Expansion, in that we have completed some hugely successful and ambitious projects, secured some major grants, and have launched ChildFund New Zealand's first programme in the Pacific.

Constraints, in that we have reviewed current and future income and spending, and have re-thought our business model to better suit the changing world. People are giving differently; ways of doing development have shifted; we have the new Sustainable Development Goals to influence our work; and there is increasing emphasis on working more closely with people in our own neighbourhood – the Pacific.

Consequently, we have been working on a new strategic plan, summarised in the values and priorities on page 4. We have also changed the way we celebrate ChildFund and our work. We have developed a new brand identity for ChildFund, and expressed our unique point of difference with a new tagline that speaks to the heart of why we do what we do ... “For children. For good”.

We have decided that the best way for our many different stakeholders to learn about our achievements over the past year is to hear it from those involved – from ChildFund's New Zealand and international staff, from our local partners working directly with communities, from parents and children – and from our supporters! Internally, we talk about this as creating “meaningful connections”.

This means we will be more real, sharing direct and heartfelt stories that will give all those working for children, for good, the chance to learn from each other.

We have much pleasure in bringing you stories about our work in this annual report. And in the coming year you can be sure of hearing more and more stories to connect all of those we work with – and for – more meaningfully. We invite you to keep an eye on our website as our new approach evolves.

Thank you to all who have been on our journey in the past year. Here's to achieving even more good for children in 2018!



Thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paul Brown".

Paul Brown
CEO

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR



It was an honour to be appointed as Chair of the Board of Directors in April 2017, particularly given the exciting phase ChildFund New Zealand is entering.

Our new operations in Kiribati herald a significant step where we are launching our programmes in the first of what I trust will be many projects improving the lives of children in other developing countries across the Pacific. The Board and team are working with a new strategic plan to address the complexities we face in the rapidly changing world both here in New Zealand, and in the communities where your donations are put to hard work. Over the coming years we will work to grow and strengthen our positive impact in our programme areas, and to support these activities through new forms of investing and financing for development.

During my first six months on the Board, I was privileged to see ChildFund's work first hand, as part of ChildFund Alliance meetings in San Salvador. It is clear ChildFund New Zealand is part of a potent coalition that is driving huge outcomes for children. These outcomes are due to the incredible generosity from millions of people globally – we really can make a deeper and lasting change to the lives of children all around the world.

On behalf of the Board I would like to thank all our donors for their commitment and continued support, and in acknowledging the passion, stamina and effort of the ChildFund New Zealand team in achieving great progress in 2017.



Thank you.

Simon Whyte
Chair



OUR PURPOSE



We enable children and youth to thrive. We work alongside committed communities to deliver community development programmes that create environments where children and youth can grow, develop and flourish; free from violence.

Our Values

ChildFund's values provide the foundation for our behaviour, decision-making and pursuit of performance goals:

We put young people first: We challenge when things do not allow children and youth to thrive.

We believe in partnerships: We know it takes a community (and working with others) to create solutions that help children and youth to thrive.

We are high performing: We strive for excellence in all that we do, and work as one team that is aligned and accountable: we do what we say we will do.

We challenge our boundaries: We are curious and we learn, with an open mind to try bold new things.

We do the right thing, not the easy thing: We focus on doing the right thing today, and forever. We have grit and courage in our approach to improving outcomes for children and youth.

Our Priorities

- Outstanding people, processes and systems
- Co-designing programmes to recognise the needs and strengths of communities
- Cost-effective programme delivery
- Smart, effective alliances
- Sustainable funding and prudent financial management



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THANKS TO OUR WONDERFUL SUPPORTERS



ChildFund's work is only possible with the support of its many, many generous New Zealand donors and supporters. Besides being a child sponsor or donor, there are numerous other ways people get involved with ChildFund. Meet a few of the people who dedicate their time and energy to support us.

Board members guide our direction and strategy

Board members meet every six weeks to oversee the strategic direction for ChildFund. Over this year, ChildFund farewelled four long-serving, dedicated Board members, including former chair, Geoff Copstick, Rob Campbell and also Sean Triner and Iris Riddell.

Appointed for their skills, experience and diversity, the ChildFund New Zealand Board comprises six members:

Simon Whyte is the new Chair of ChildFund New Zealand Limited. A former lawyer, Simon is also Chair of The Lion Foundation and Auckland Basketball Services Limited.

Alastair de Raadt is Group Director of Marketing & Business Development atASUREQuality.

John Holley has been in the IT industry for many years in a range of IT management, sales, and consulting roles.

Natasha Lewis is a Senior Policy Analyst at the Ministry for Women.

Michael Prasad is a Specialist Chartered Accountant in the Retail and Service sector with over 25 years' experience.

Eve Jolly has experience in human rights, social enterprise and corporate law. Her particular interests include children's rights, and supporting civil society to improve communities. Since returning from overseas where she worked for many years with NGOs in the development and humanitarian space, Eve is a venture manager at the Ākina Foundation.

ChildFund New Zealand appreciates the guidance from our Patrons and our Life Members **Lord and Lady Farrow, Ron and Denize Hooton, David and Jean Taylor.**



*"Thank you for your support."
Sri Lankan school girls send their thanks
to New Zealand supporters*

OUR DEDICATED AMBASSADORS SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT OUR WORK



ChildFund is grateful for the tremendous support of our talented and compassionate ChildFund Ambassadors, who are volunteering to help create lasting change for children by lending their talent and their voices to our cause.

Actor **Danielle Cormack** travelled to Kenya with ChildFund this year. "I witnessed first hand the way ChildFund forms relationships with the local people, listening to their needs and then working together with them to establish sustainable projects that meet those needs. The support is respectful, empowering the children and the community as a whole. It's that community-led approach that undoubtedly makes a tangible difference in children's lives."

Our supporters do some amazing things – for children, for good

Andy Nock, is one of ChildFund's many donors who went the extra mile to support our cause this year – literally. Andy swam in the Bay of Islands Classic ocean swimming race, raising \$10,300 for the Kavalamanja Health Centre in Zambia, a country where he'd spent a lot of time as a child.

"I've travelled a lot and seen huge poverty and children suffering. It's not the parents that have it the worst, it's the children. I've got a really close family and we identify with giving every child an equal chance in life."



"I witnessed first hand the way ChildFund forms relationships with the local people."

Danielle Cormack, ChildFund Ambassador

SPONSORS VISIT CHILDREN AND SEE THE IMPACT OF THEIR SUPPORT



Another significant supporter is Mark Dronjak, who travelled with his wife Kirsty to Vietnam to meet his sponsored child. "Wow...Vietnam and meeting Thuy and his family was a incredible experience that I was so impacted by... my wife and I were so humbled by the amazing visit and experience."

We had the fortune also to see the preschool and the water system installed in the village amongst other things, and two ChildFund offices in the regions. The work that is being done is life-changing. Here in New Zealand, we don't appreciate the great effort and the passionate people working in the country."

Interns making a difference already

Meet **Natalie Penney**, a student of the Business and Communications course at AUT, who interned in ChildFund's Marketing and Fundraising department, volunteering her time to work on the 'Gifts that Grow' campaign.

"This has been a huge learning curve with many exciting opportunities that have enabled me to learn new skills, and enjoy new and diverse experiences. I believe the most valuable thing I have learnt during my time at ChildFund has been how to work cohesively with others in a professional environment in order to achieve a shared goal. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time at ChildFund, and feel very honored to have worked in an organization which has such a strong passion and commitment for what they do."

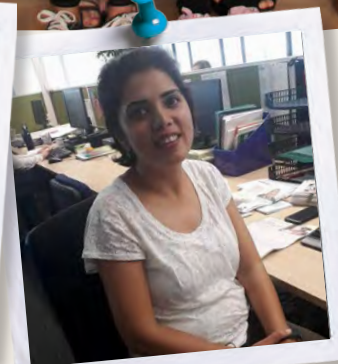
Madhumita Chakraborty finished her PGDip in Development Studies last year, and has been working as a monitoring and evaluation intern with the Programmes team at ChildFund. "I assess the quarterly project reports from the various country offices to better evaluate the progress of our work. I have been lucky to be a part of the Programmes team and have directly come to know how our work is benefiting children and families in the developing world. I discovered how immensely we can affect the lives of so many people in a meaningful way. I've also learned how important it is to work together with our donors and keep them engaged in all that they are helping us achieve."



Mark and Kirsty Dronjak meeting their sponsored child, Thuy



Natalie Penney



Madhumita Chakraborty

HOW DOES CHILDFUND WORK?



Our unique approach to creating change for children, for good.



THE MULTIPLIER EFFECT: HOW THE IMPACT OF ONE PROJECT GROWS AND GROWS

Electricity is taken for granted in the developed world. But the community of Kavalamanja in Luangwa, rural Zambia, has only had electricity for a few months, since ChildFund installed a hydro-power generator in the Zambesi River.

As well as pumped water to irrigate crops, electricity has been provided to the school and health centre, which has meant the school can now use computers. Michael, a grade nine pupil at Kavalamanja Primary School says, "I used to hear about computers from my cousins in town. Now I am learning how to use them. I look forward to completing my education and becoming an IT specialist."

A life-changing new maternity health centre in Kavalamanja

Close by, the Kavalamanja Health Centre is about to undergo a major rebuild thanks to a newly-launched ChildFund project. Healthcare generally in the Luangwa area is limited, and maternal healthcare is particularly concerning.

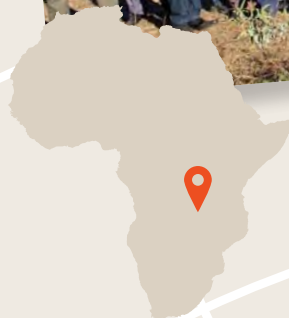
In Zambia, the mortality rates are unacceptably high: 70 babies die per 1000 live births compared to 3.58 per 1000 in New Zealand¹. The dilapidated health post cannot currently manage any complications during birth – and the nearest hospital, in Katondwe, is 73km from Kavalamanja.



Left: Electricity has transformed the village of Kavalamanja



Plans for the new health centre



Creating deeper, lasting change

Thanks to our generous supporters, the refurbished buildings will be wired for electricity partly powered by the turbines. The electricity will allow medical staff to keep medicines and vaccines cold in refrigerators as well as providing lighting, safe water to drink and technology for communications.

For the mothers of Kavalamanja, it will make an incredible difference, meaning they'll be able to give birth in upgraded facilities.

¹ https://www.unicef.org/publications/files/Child_Mortality_Report_2017.pdf

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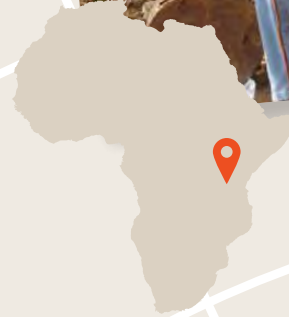
It's unbelievable how water can transform a community

A great example of this is ChildFund's water project in Tutini, Kenya. Drillers had to dig 180 metres deep into the earth to reach water, but the supply is so good that it is capable of pumping 18 cubic metres per hour.

This water is then piped 2.2km to a 100,000 litre water tank high on a nearby hill. From this runs 14 km of piping, taking the water to nine water kiosks funded by ChildFund, two kiosks provided by the County Government of Makueni and another two by the Constituency Development Fund.

Dorcas Ndulu Muthoka, the landowner who donated the land on which the water tank sits, says, "I gave the land so the Tutini community may get water from a nearby water point and our children can stop going to school carrying their water, and so we women can have some time to do other casual jobs because we are not looking for water from afar."

Not only that, the Tutini water project also provides water to two primary schools and a secondary school. At Tutini Primary, they have enough water to run a drip-irrigated garden and greenhouse which in turn will improve the nutrition of children in the area.



Creating deeper, lasting change

"We have planted vegetables and fruits because water is near. We don't have good houses and now we are able to make bricks to construct with. We say thank you so much for the water project."

Janet Ndanu

HELPING FAMILIES BECOME ECONOMICALLY INDEPENDENT

Women in Tra Linh, Vietnam, contribute actively to household income, typically through agriculture. Thanks to ChildFund's supporters, women have been assisted to obtain small loans and make savings through a village savings and credit structure.

The loans have been used to produce higher-value agricultural products such as peanuts, flowers, soybeans, anise and citrus fruit.

Savings and Credit groups have been established in 27 villages. 100% of loans have been repaid, with 98% of recipients paying on time.



Independence is the end goal

"Thank you for making the savings and credit scheme possible. I can invest in pigs, which I can sell to get extra income which I invest in my children. My children are happier."

Ms Dinh Thi Men

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In Kenya, Voluntary Savings and Loan (VS&L) schemes have been established, where neighbours form small 'self-help groups' and contribute a small sum of money each week to a pool, which is then distributed regularly to different members of the group.

In a recent project in Kenya, 77% of VS&L group members accessed a loan from their group. Most choose to invest in a livelihood activity or business. This included activities such as selling milk, poultry businesses and water sales.



Voluntary Savings and Loans group from Tutini Primary School

"Members are motivated to continue because of the financial and economic benefits they get in the form of loans from these groups. Notably, group members are now well trained and able to monitor their own activities as well as provide training to any new members or new VS&L groups."

Evaluation team from Odra Consultants



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In Suai, Timor-Leste, the Alfayate youth group have started a tailoring business through ChildFund's Youth Economic Empowerment Project, funded with support from the New Zealand Aid Programme.

"The community influenced us so much to start this business. In this sub-county, there is not any other business like the one we have now. Tailoring is really a good business in this area. Before, the community would have to travel for a long distance to sew clothes so they would end up spending too much money on transport but these days they don't."

Another group in Suai, Bematan Fonsai, has started their own tofu-making business. Other youth groups have opened retail businesses such as a motor-bike repair workshop, with the help of ChildFund.



"The most valuable thing for our group members is increased knowledge on business management and on costing and pricing and how to generate profit. After receiving training, we now have confidence unlike before. In fact we are producing our tofu with confidence, knowing that we are doing the right thing."

Respondent, Youth and Economic Empowerment Project Evaluation Report



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HELPING FAMILIES BECOME ECONOMICALLY INDEPENDENT

In Luangwa, Zambia, ChildFund New Zealand completed our three-year Integrated Agriculture Project, supported by the New Zealand Aid Programme.

Our evaluation indicated:

- 92% of males and 89% of females were confident that they can support their family's food requirements throughout the year by attending training in integrated agriculture and gaining knowledge for improving their food security.
- 96% of women felt that their wellbeing was improved through their involvement in the project.
- The average monthly income of males increased by 99% and of females by 158%.
- 34% of males and 26% of females had surplus food to sell or trade from the past harvest.



Independence is the end goal

"Successful projects are mostly multi-faceted – not just solving one problem, but a raft of problems together, and working with the community make it happen. This project in Luangwa included water, livestock, fencing, training... and is supported by a follow-on plan we've worked on with the community to build on what we've begun."

Shona Jennings, Director of Programmes

GROWING YOUNG AND NOT-SO-YOUNG MINDS

Education plays a vital role in shaping a country's future. Some years ago, ChildFund New Zealand's Sally Angelson got together with the International Reading Association and other global professionals to design the Active Teaching and Learning Approaches in Schools (ATLAS) child-centred teaching programme.

Today, that methodology is widely used, most recently in Sri Lanka where ChildFund New Zealand has teamed with others to support a project to train 850 teachers in 170 primary schools, reaching around 25,000 Grade 1-5 students.

Students at Ayththiyamalai Government Tamil Mixed School in Batticaloa, say their learning has improved since their teacher, Mrs Mahinthan participated in the training.

Many thousands of kilometres away in Luangwa, Zambia, adult literacy classes are teaching parents – mainly women – English and maths. Students proudly demonstrate writing their children's names; literate women can take part in school administration, and children can now receive help with their homework. One father told ChildFund New Zealand Programme Officer Quenelda Clegg, "Being able to write and do math will help me move into a profession." She said that the students' aspirations included becoming a mechanic, a plasterer and a health worker.



**A hand up,
not a handout**

"It is not a boring class. We don't just sit around all day. We are always doing activities. We interact' and, 'We discover what we are trying to learn for ourselves, which helps us remember it better."

Students at Ayththiyamalai Government Tamil Mixed School, Batticaloa, Sri Lanka

WHEN PEOPLE HAVE BEEN AT THEIR MOST VULNERABLE, WE WERE THERE



It takes a team

"I work in the garden for seven hours a day. At lunchtime I return to check on my children. If I have food, I feed them, then I go back to the garden to keep working."

Asinyen, Turkana, Kenya

ChildFund has responded to a number of humanitarian emergencies this financial year, including support to Ethiopia with emergency food relief, and contributing to water system repairs in Fiji following Cyclone Winston.

ChildFund New Zealand was also there during the floods in Galle, Sri Lanka, to help establish a protective environment and psycho-social support to children, bringing back some degree of normalcy into their lives during the immediate recovery phase.

And most recently, ChildFund teamed with Caritas Aotearoa and the New Zealand Humanitarian and Disaster Response Fund to support families suffering from a three-year-long drought in Northern Kenya. Like Asinyen, a 60-something grandmother from Turkana, Kenya. She is the sole caregiver for her three grandchildren, aged 7, 3, and 1.5 years.

Asinyen's grandchildren are among the 1,000 children who have been receiving Unimix (a fortified maize and bean porridge) provided by ChildFund each day at the nearby ECD centre. Sometimes, this is the only food her children will eat all day. The project has installed boreholes, gardens and drip irrigation systems so the community can better weather future disasters.

SPEAKING OUT ABOUT ISSUES, TOGETHER WITH OTHERS

Advocacy is an important part of ChildFund's work internationally and, increasingly locally. The main focus of our work is child protection. We have supported the ChildFund Alliance to do all they can at the global/UN level to keep children safe and free from violence.

We have also helped them develop and trial a Child-Friendly Accountability model to improve the child protection system at the local, regional and national level. This will ensure that children and youth are able to monitor and improve local protection systems by building their knowledge, supporting them in identifying protection gaps and facilitating direct action or advocacy with their communities to address these gaps. We have also worked with ChildFund Australia to support training in child protection to service providers in Fiji, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands and Kiribati.

Closer to home, ChildFund New Zealand has worked in coalition with 13 other non-governmental organisations under the umbrella of the Council for International Development to draw attention to the issue of climate change in the lead up to the 2017 New Zealand election. **The Back the Plan: Back to Zero** campaign urged all political parties to commit to putting in place legislation to reduce carbon emissions.

ChildFund joined the campaign because we couldn't ignore the plight of subsistence farmers hit by climate change, evidenced most strikingly through our work in

Northern Kenya. After having only two very short bursts of rain in the past three years, ChildFund's communities in Turkana were then hit by a terrible storm that destroyed homes within the space of a few hours. People in Turkana link this directly to climate change.

"I would tell people that if they are in industry, then please do it sensitively towards others. Ask themselves, 'How are we going to affect other people?' To not think about your impact on others is simply inhumane."

Isaac Email Iriam.

Frontier Development Agency, Lodwar, Kenya



Children above all



REACHING OUT TO THE PACIFIC

Two of the most exciting things we have achieved at ChildFund this year is the opening of a ChildFund office in Kiribati, and embarking upon a major million dollar-plus project aimed at helping children and families, supported by the New Zealand Aid Programme. ChildFund Kiribati is ChildFund New Zealand's first in-country subsidiary programme. It has grown from one staff member, Country Director Rick Steele, in September 2016 to eight staff members by March 2017.

As well as working with ChildFund Australia to build the capacity of people working in child protection, the Kiribati team have been focussing on 392 families in Betio, South Tarawa. Over the next 18 months they will work house-by-house on water care, parenting, nutrition, household budgeting and ensuring families are prepared in case of disaster. Another focus is education for youth.

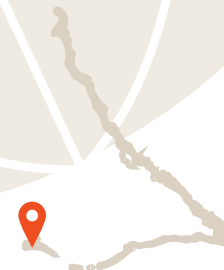
Partnerships with established organisations and government structures are crucial to leveraging ChildFund's work wherever we operate. In Kiribati, ChildFund works closely with the Kiribati Local Government Association. In December, with the support of the Pacific Island Countries Participation Fund, we brought KiLGA's Executive Officer, Rikiau Takeke, to New Zealand for the biennial DevNet conference.

Said Rikiau in his opening speech, "Kiribati is one of the smallest nations in the Pacific in terms of land mass, but in terms of total area, we are one of the biggest ocean nations. This distance between islands makes us seasoned sailors. The sea is the mother of the people's livelihood, and signifies the interconnections of islands such as Kiribati to the rest of the world and vice versa. It also presents boundless opportunities that exist that can be tapped to solve national issues with international partnerships and 'boundary-less' efforts."

In **Papua New Guinea**, ChildFund New Zealand with the NZ Aid Programme, has been supporting the '1-Tok Kaunselin Helpim Lain' (a counselling hotline for victims of gender-based violence), now in its second year of operation. The hotline has now received around 4,500 calls from across Papua New Guinea's 22 provinces. Common services provided to callers included crisis counselling, safety planning, referral advice and suicide intervention. There are now nine tele-counsellors and the hotline is operational every day.



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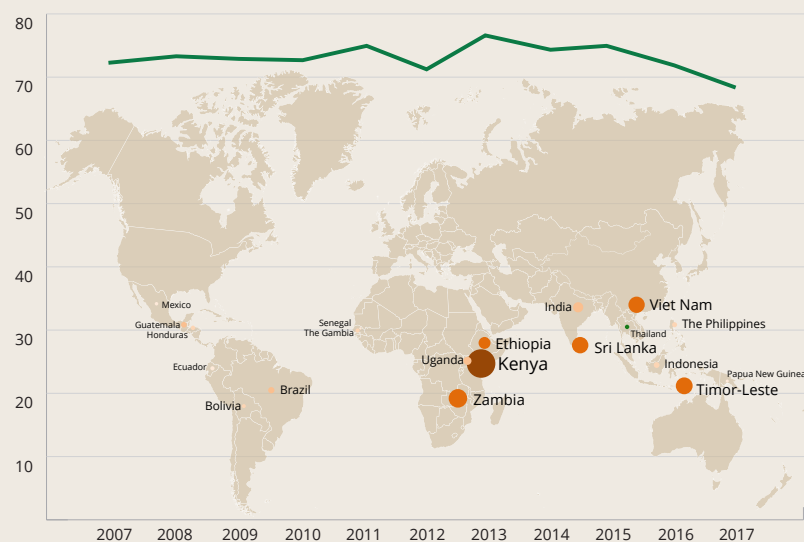


WE'RE FUNDED BY NEW ZEALANDERS LIKE YOU



ChildFund New Zealand's work is funded through the generosity of New Zealanders via several income streams including child sponsorship, regular monthly giving, public appeals, New Zealand Aid Programme grants, donations from individuals, trusts and foundations, and bequests. We are pleased to share our financial report.

Programmes Remittance



Over the 2016-2017 financial year, alongside our regular monitoring process, ChildFund carried out evaluations for three significant projects. Evaluation infographics and 'lessons learned' can be found on the ChildFund website under 'Where Your Money Goes.'

A summary of our accounts

Year ending 30 June 2017

Income in \$000s	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
Income remitted overseas					
Child Sponsorship	9,122	8,760	9,216	9,821	10,467
Gifts specifically received for children	642	650	712	742	802
Special appeals/bequests	2,035	1,471	1,598	1,406	1,057
Child Essentials and regular giving	982	742	563	502	506
Government/other grants	1,152	2,037	1,710	2,806	3,284
Total	13,933	13,660	13,798	15,277	16,116
Remitted overseas	10,281	11,130	11,077	12,550	13,350
Other funding designated to be spent in New Zealand					
Grants	3	30	0	0	268
Other donations	1,044	1,038	1,060	1,109	1,157
Investment and sundry	217	286	376	296	265
Total	1,264	1,354	1,436	1,405	1,690
Total income	15,197	15,014	15,234	16,682	17,806
Net income available for expenditure in New Zealand	4,916	3,884	4,157	4,132	4,456
Expenditure					
Administration	789	590	608	597	565
Operating expenses	366	277	278	270	388
ChildFund International	153	164	162	176	160
Supporter communications	90	81	93	81	84
Fundraising and Programme development	3,290	3,524	2,894	2,394	2,998
Total	4,688	4,636	4,035	3,518	4,195

The above information has been extracted and summarised from the 2017 audited accounts of ChildFund New Zealand Limited, which has been audited by KPMG Chartered Accountants. A full set of accounts is available upon request from the Auckland office of ChildFund New Zealand Limited.

Luke Gagamoe
Director of Finance and Accountability

THE GOOD WE'VE ACHIEVED IN 2017, BY COUNTRY

The following is a snapshot of the activities undertaken in the past year in just five of our dedicated programme areas, thanks to your support. ChildFund New Zealand measures the effectiveness of our work through ongoing monitoring, evaluation and reflection with our partners and our communities to ensure that your support makes the biggest impact possible.



Children above all

ZAMBIA

- Medical supplies and Vitamin A to Under-5 clinics.
- 200 people sensitised on family planning and nutrition.
- 1050 sensitised on child neglect and abuse.
- Bikes and carrier bags to 31 Community-based Distribution Agents.
- Construction/rehabilitation of 4 pre-schools
- 1022 children sensitised on child protection. Construction of teachers' house.
- Literacy development competition at 2 schools.
- 35 pupils supported with food/electricity at Special Education Needs School.
- Support to youth banana garden and mushroom production.
- 21 youth supported with fees for skills training.
- Eight youth in tertiary education supported with tuition fees.
- Hydro-power providing water to 3 hectares of land benefiting 30 households.
- School and health centre connected to electricity powering 6 computers and medical facilities.
- Solar water and 10,000 litre tank at 1 pre-school.

VIETNAM

- Six child protection courses.
- Child Protection Network established in 6 primary and 6 secondary schools.
- 391 households supported to build ecological latrines.
- 2 centralised waste treatment pits built.



- 46 households provided with water tanks.
- 1200 students involved in managing and protecting environment event.
- Materials provided to households in 3 communes to mould bio sand water filter tanks.
- 350 water tanks provided.
- Six latrines built for 6 elementary schools.
- Training on comprehension reading delivered to 55 primary school teachers.
- 31 preschool teachers trained in Vietnamese language teaching.
- Preschool kitchen improved.
- 1118 under five children from 7 project communes were examined by doctors from Vietnam National Hospital for Pediatrics.
- Health workers from 94 villages trained in newborn baby care.
- 26 health staff trained on nutrition and detection of nutritional diseases of pregnant mothers and young children.
- 70 mothers practicing first aid and prevention from diseases for under 3-year olds.
- Three training courses on rights of people with disabilities.
- 289 women and 60 male youth received loans and used it for agricultural development and production.
- 13 trainees in apprenticeships or jobs.
- 35 hectares irrigated through the construction of irrigation canals.
- 356 households given loans.
- Training conducted on potato, mandarin and mulberry growing, silk worm raising, rice cultivation, pigs and cows.
- 16 maize storage kilns built.

THE GOOD WE'VE ACHIEVED IN 2017, BY COUNTRY

Vietnam continued

- 12 cows received.
- Two bridges built for flood control.
- Two rural roads constructed.
- 20 people trained in book-keeping and 182 on household economic planning.

KENYA

- Beans and Unimix provided for 1653 children in 37 centres.
- Kitchen gardens supported in 32 Early Childhood Development centres. Orange-fleshed sweet potato plots formed at two schools.
- 68 Voluntary Savings and Loan groups comprising of 1180 members trained.
- Nine health outreaches for 970 children receiving growth monitoring, de-worming, treatment of minor illnesses, vitamin A supplementation and referrals.
- Latrines constructed at 3 Early Childhood Centres.
- Tutini water pipeline extension built, benefiting 2500 households and 5979 livestock.
- Repair and maintenance of 3 boreholes.
- Child rights/protection training to 17 law enforcers, religious and community leaders, 250 children 45 adult community members.
- 14 Early Childhood Development caregivers.
- 1479 children participated in the Day of the African Child.
- Classroom finished benefiting 32 pupils.
- 227 enrolled students supported with bursary to attend secondary school.
- 21 students (11F, 10M) supported with bursary to pursue vocational training.
- 3700 children given blankets.

SRI LANKA

- Positive parenting training in 5 locations to 116 mothers.
- 47 children given play materials.
- Awareness trainings on age appropriate stimulation of the child conducted for 74 parents.
- Two workshops conducted to lead parents and Early Childhood teachers on child development and positive parenting.
- 75 mothers trained in good hygiene practices and dental care.
- 507 home visits made by lead parents to educate families on child development.
- 53 mothers educated on positive nutrition at 3 locations.
- 88 families given food security assistance by encouraging home gardening.
- 105 parents attended awareness program on vegetable growing.
- Five centres given equipment to weigh and measure children.
- First aid training given to 18 Early Childhood Development teachers.
- 101 mothers attended awareness training of the importance of early childhood development.
- Six cultural programs held with 746 children.
- 10 child clubs supported with play materials benefiting 175 children; 105 children trained in child rights.
- 35 children trained in leadership; workshop on leadership and prevention of gender based violence for 47 children in 5 villages.
- Two sports activities conducted for 142 children.
- Literacy classes in 6 villages reaching 143 children.
- Five learning centres supported.

TIMOR LESTE

- Business start-up grants to 102 youth from 16 start-up businesses.
- 127 youth received business training.
- 33 youth received training in Tourism and Hospitality.
- 13 with certificates in general construction, carpentry, welding, plumbing and mechanics.
- 127 youth trained on gender and women's rights.
- Seven youth centres constructed or repaired.



Thank you to all our supporters. You really have made a difference to the lives of children, for good.

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