

WORLD VISION NEW ZEALAND

2018

ANNUAL
REPORT

Our vision for every child,
life in all its fullness;
Our prayer for every heart,
the will to make it so.

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Aliya (12) playing with her younger sister before going to school in India.



Our National Director Grant Bayldon in Ngogwe, Uganda.

LETTER FROM OUR NATIONAL DIRECTOR

It's nearly one year into my role as National Director at World Vision New Zealand and the highlight has been witnessing the immense difference our work makes for the world's most vulnerable children.

The scale of this work is inspiring. In 2018, World Vision New Zealand impacted the lives of more than three million children. Through the generosity of our donors, we supported 260 projects, contributed to 28 Area Development Programmes throughout Asia and Africa, and responded to nine new and continuing emergencies internationally. We also supported our Pacific neighbours with long-term development projects. For every \$1 raised from our supporters in 2018, \$1.44 went to our international programmes, thanks to our partnerships and grants which help make every dollar go further.

You'll read about some of this work in this report. While the numbers are impressive, it's the stories of the children, their families and communities that are most inspiring. When I meet children we work with, I'm struck by both how vulnerable they are to things outside their control, like war, drought or poverty, and by how resilient they can be. I'm so inspired by the long-term changes that communities can make with a little help.

Some of these children have been in truly desperate situations, like the Rohingya families forced to flee Myanmar for their lives. Through our generous supporters we have been able to provide emergency food and shelter, toilets and clean water, as well as child-friendly spaces where children can learn and play safely.

Alongside more than 400 other organisations from here and across the Tasman, we advocated for children and their families who were indefinitely detained on the island of Nauru. Today, there are no more children remaining on the island.

The 90,000 young people who took part in our annual 40 Hour Famine campaign raised more than \$1.8 million for the refugees of South Sudan in Uganda. I was fortunate enough to see our work in Uganda in my first month on the job. There I met young people from a peace club in one of World Vision's child-friendly spaces who are teaching their diverse settlement about the importance of peace, acceptance and friendship – a reminder for us all in this increasingly tense global environment.

With our renewed strategy and focus, along with Our Promise, World Vision New Zealand can do even more in 2019. But this will only be possible with the continued help of you and other supporters like you. Thank you for your support.

Ngā mihi nui

Grant Bayldon
National Director

LETTER FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

My prayer for this organisation is that we can connect with and engage New Zealanders to be world visionaries for vulnerable children and their whānau all over the world.



2018 was a time of renewal for World Vision New Zealand. We appointed Grant Bayldon as National Director, and he was joined by a talented team of leaders.

Our leadership team and Board spent time refocusing our national strategy to ensure we're on the right path for success.

As we moved into the new year, Peter McClure came to the end of his 12-year tenure as Board Chairperson. We thank Peter for his immense contribution to the organisation. It has been a privilege to work alongside him as the deputy chair and I am honoured to have been elected as the Board's new Chairperson.

My professional life has been about improving the wellbeing of children and the communities they live in within New Zealand. I'm proud to now be able to extend this mission to children all over the world as Chair of World Vision New Zealand.

To those New Zealanders already engaging with us, our faithful donors, partners, local field staff, volunteers and fellow trustees, thank you for your on-going and dedicated support. You are saving lives and making an incredible difference to the world's most vulnerable children and their families.

Ngā mihi nui
Fepulea'i Margie Apa
Board Chair



What we do

We work across five key areas to ensure the world's most vulnerable children can live life in all its fullness.

Water

Our goal is to have clean water and sanitation for everyone, everywhere we work, by 2030. World Vision is the largest non-government provider of safe water in the developing world.

Health

We focus on good nutrition, protection from infection and disease, and access to essential health services to help children and their families live healthy and long lives.

Family Income

In order to end poverty, we have to make sure economic growth is inclusive of all people, so everyone has the chance to earn an income and provide for their family.

Education

We help ensure that girls and boys are well educated so they can reach their full potential and contribute to their communities and countries.

Child Protection

We work with communities to prevent abuse, exploitation and other violence against children. But where it does occur, we work to restore children who have been harmed.



Who we are

World Vision is a global Christian relief, development and advocacy organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice. Our staff work in nearly 100 countries around the world.



How we do it

We work on these five sectors in the following ways:

Long-term transformation through Community Development.

World Vision's unique, integrated model of development focuses on providing long-term solutions to help families lift themselves out of poverty.

Saving lives with Emergency Relief.

In natural disasters and conflicts, World Vision's global emergency response capacity means we can deliver life-saving aid and then walk alongside children, families and communities to help them recover and rebuild.

Advocating for lasting change.

Our advocacy at local, national, and international levels is focused on changing unjust policies, practices and structures affecting the most vulnerable children. Our emphasis through to 2021 is ending violence against children.



Why we do it

Everything World Vision does is focused on one goal: the sustained well-being of children, especially the most vulnerable. We are committed to serving all children, regardless of gender, religion, race, ethnicity, or disability.

World Vision works towards a holistic approach for the well-being of children, in which all girls and boys:



Enjoy good health and well-being.



Are well-educated for life.



Experience the love of God and their neighbours.



Are cared for, protected and participating.

Our Promise

A courageous commitment to vulnerable children.

World Vision's global strategy is called Our Promise. We believe this is a way to fulfil our organisation's mission and deliver on the commitments made to the Sustainable Development Goals.

As an organisation dedicated to reaching the most vulnerable children in the world, we must respond to the needs found in these difficult areas.

To be most effective in responding to these challenges, we are adapting how we work.

Deepening our commitment to the most vulnerable children.



Focusing our ministry for greater results.



Collaborating and advocating for broader impact.



Delivering high quality, sustainable funding.



Living out our Christian faith and calling with boldness and humility.



In order to align with Our Promise, World Vision New Zealand is focused on delivering our strategy for the coming year by focusing on:

Stabilising

our developing contexts impact.

Improving

our Pacific contexts impact.

Growing

our fragile contexts impact.

Deepening

engagement with supporters and the public.

Our Reach in 2018

World Vision New Zealand raised
NZ\$56,986,000
for international projects.

We responded to
9 emergencies across
Africa, Asia, the
Middle East and
Pacific regions.

In 2018, World Vision
New Zealand reached
over 3.1 million
children across the
world, thanks to our
generous supporters
and partnerships.



We supported **260** individual projects, including **51** projects with
the World Food Programme, in **25** countries around the world.

Lona, a former refugee, is excited to be working at a
World Vision-run early education centre in Uganda.

2018 Investments

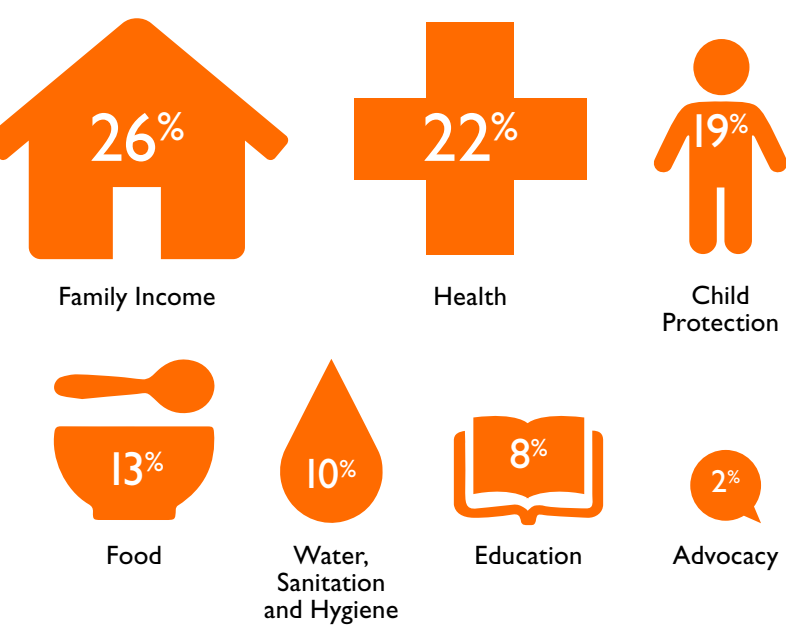
WHERE YOUR MONEY WENT AROUND THE WORLD



HOW WE SAVED LIVES WITH EMERGENCY RELIEF



HOW WE TRANSFORMED COMMUNITIES
THROUGH DEVELOPMENT



For every \$1 raised
by our supporters
in 2018, \$1.44 went
to our international
programmes, thanks to
our partnerships and
grants that help make
every dollar go further.

Child sponsorship changes lives



In 2018, nearly **40% more students** than last year were able to attend secondary school based on their exam results in Lipiri, Malawi.

Nearly 11,000 students are currently enrolled in primary school in Lipiri – **an increase of 13% in the past three years.**



If you'd have known Nekhantani a few years ago, you would hardly recognise him today. Before, he rarely went to school at all. In 2018, he was the top of his class in Lipiri, Malawi.

World Vision New Zealand has made a big difference in Nekhantani's life. Not only does he have a Kiwi sponsor, but Nekhantani has also greatly benefitted from Unlock Literacy, an education programme directly funded by child sponsorship that benefits the whole community.

Nekhantani proudly shows off his reading and writing skills, and the school bags he has received as awards.

"I'm always attentive and listen to what the teacher says," Nekhantani says. "If I make a mistake at school I always make corrections so I don't make the same mistake again. I want to be a teacher. I admire my teacher so I want to be like him."

Child sponsorship is a powerful tool in overcoming the root causes of poverty. Our generous child sponsors are transforming communities and helping the world's most vulnerable children have a brighter future.

Community Development



Creating futures for children living in extreme poverty.

We believe the best way to build better lives for children is to invest in the communities in which they live. By partnering closely with local community groups, churches, families, and children themselves, we address the root causes of poverty that directly impact children. This approach strengthens the good work they're already doing, and ensures that the ownership of their children's futures remains in their hands.

Child sponsorship connects sponsors, children, and communities. When a child is sponsored, they become a link for the sponsor to the community that child is living in. Sponsors' donations establish long-term improvements that benefit their children's whole community, such as building schools or providing access to clean water.



Because of our community-focused solutions, for every child you help, **four more children benefit too.**



World Vision New Zealand sponsors supported children and their families in 28 Area Development Programmes across the world in 2018:

- Bangladesh**
Pirganj, Nilphamari Sadar, Mithapukur, Mirpur Urban
- India**
Dumka, Nalanda, Nawada, Korukonda
- Cambodia**
Koh Andaet, Stong, Chi Kreng
- Myanmar**
Myeik, Palaw, Chauk
- Malawi**
Lipiri, Onga, Chigodi
- Mali**
Togogana, Yehi
- Niger**
Chadakori
- Rwanda**
Tubehoneza, Kabuga
- Tanzania**
Ibwera, Magugu, Luguru, Bukene
- Uganda**
Buyamba, Ngogwe



As a Pacific nation, New Zealand has a responsibility to our neighbours, where many families live in poverty. Together with our generous supporters, we work in Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Timor-Leste and Vanuatu. Our work in these places focuses on keeping children safe and healthy. We are a trusted partner of the New Zealand Government, which helps fund our work in these regions.

In 2018, World Vision New Zealand partnered with supporters and the New Zealand Government to address issues such as water and sanitation and family income in the following areas:

- Papua New Guinea
Bougainville, Hanuabada
- Solomon Islands
East Malaita, Temotu
- Vanuatu
Tanna Island, Santo
- Cambodia
Banteay Meanchey Province
- Myanmar
Magway Region, Tanintharyi
- Vietnam
Quang Tri Province
- Timor-Leste
Baucau

Emergency Relief



World Vision runs nutrition education sessions for families in Myanmar.



When disaster strikes, World Vision adopts a “first-in, last-out” approach: we first respond with life-saving emergency aid, and then we stay for the long-term to help families recover and rebuild.

Life-saving aid includes temporary shelter; water; taps and toilets; child protection activities; healthcare; and economic opportunities.

Large-scale disasters often leave hundreds of thousands of people homeless and vulnerable, so we help disaster survivors by assisting their transition from emergency relief to recovery and rebuilding. This involves a transition to permanent housing, clean water, sustainable sources of food, access to education, and getting back to work.

World Food Programme

World Vision New Zealand works with and supports our global partnership with the United Nations' World Food Programme to deliver immediate, life-saving food assistance to people affected by disasters. We also support the World Food Programme with the recovery of livelihoods and helping families build resilience against disasters.

In 2018, World Vision New Zealand partnered with the World Food Programme and supporters to reach over four million people in 15 different countries with critical food assistance. We delivered 9,820 metric tonnes of food to people in need.



World Vision New Zealand responded to nine emergencies across Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Pacific regions in 2018:

East Africa Hunger Crisis Response*

South Sudan, Uganda and Kenya

Myanmar-Bangladesh Refugee Crisis Response*

Myanmar and Bangladesh

Syria Refugee Crisis*

Syria and Jordan

Rehabilitation Programme

Afghanistan

Kerala Flood Response

India

Internally Displaced People Programme

Pakistan

Monaro Volcano Response

Vanuatu

Highlands Earthquake Response*

Papua New Guinea

Emergency Food Security

Mali

* We also received funding from the New Zealand Government for these responses.

Going where we're needed most



In the past year, more than 700,000 refugees fled violence in Myanmar, crossing into Bangladesh.

They settled in what is now the world's largest, most densely populated refugee camp. With the support of our donors, we are continuing to provide emergency food, shelter, clean water, constructing wells, building toilets and running child-friendly spaces where children can play and learn in a safe place. We are also keeping children and their families safe and protected from harm.

Ummah, 8, lives in the refugee camp and is happy that she no longer has to spend her days collecting firewood, thanks to the new World Vision community kitchen that recently opened. “It was a long way. We had to walk at least three hours to reach the forest where we collected firewood,” says Ummah.

Ummah is one of thousands of Rohingya girls and boys who had to collect firewood daily so their families could cook. Their parents worried about them going to the forest because it was far away and risky for children. But it was their only option to have regular meals.

To address this growing problem, World Vision constructed 42 community kitchens in seven refugee camps. Each kitchen is used by up to 1,100 people every day. Ummah's mother, Rahima, cooks daily meals for her five children at one of the community kitchens.

“Besides being a place to cook, the kitchens are learning centres too,” says project manager Prodip Kumar Suter.



Ummah and her mother are very happy with the kitchen that World Vision opened in their community.

“The kitchen has saved us a lot of worry. Before we struggled a lot just to cook our meals,” says Rahima. Ummah is also happy to be freed from collecting firewood. “Now I go to school regularly,” she says.

The kitchens have other social benefits, too. “Besides being a place to cook, the kitchens are learning centres too,” says project manager Prodip Kumar Suter. “The women learn about good nutrition and healthy food preparation, and personal and household hygiene.”



As part of World Vision International's response to the crisis in Myanmar and Bangladesh, World Vision New Zealand reached:

264,000+
children and families
with life-saving aid.

158,000
people with access
to clean water and
sanitation facilities.

44,280
people with shelter kits.

30,535
children and mothers
with nutrition support.

22,500
people with an income
from our cash-for-work
programming.

Advocacy and Education



Students attending the 2018 World Vision Youth Conference in Auckland.

Advocacy is an essential element of World Vision's work. As we work alongside communities to build a better world for children, our advocacy challenges the policies, systems, structures, practices and attitudes that make it difficult for vulnerable children and their families to experience life in all its fullness.

By addressing the systemic contributors to and causes of poverty, World Vision's advocacy work ensures that community transformation is sustainable and scalable.

World Vision advocates at the local, national, regional and global levels, informed by our experience working with communities. Part of our advocacy work in New Zealand involves the creation and distribution of education resources for primary and secondary schools, so they can learn about global issues and injustices.

In 2018, World Vision New Zealand advocated on a range of issues both in New Zealand and in the communities where we work, including:

It takes a world to end violence against children

As part of a five-year campaign across World Vision offices globally, we encouraged governments and communities around the world to do more to end violence against children, particularly to address the high rates of physical and sexual violence in Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Timor Leste and Vanuatu.

Children of Syria and Myanmar

We advocated to governments for the protection needs of children displaced by the Syria and Myanmar crises, urging them to improve children's access to education, mental health support and safe spaces to play.

40 Hour Famine and Refugee Quota

We empowered hundreds of Kiwi youth to advocate for a New Zealand refugee quota that is fair for all refugees, including those from South Sudan.



World Vision New Zealand National Director Grant Bayldon meeting with Prime Minister Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern to discuss children on Nauru.

Kids off Nauru

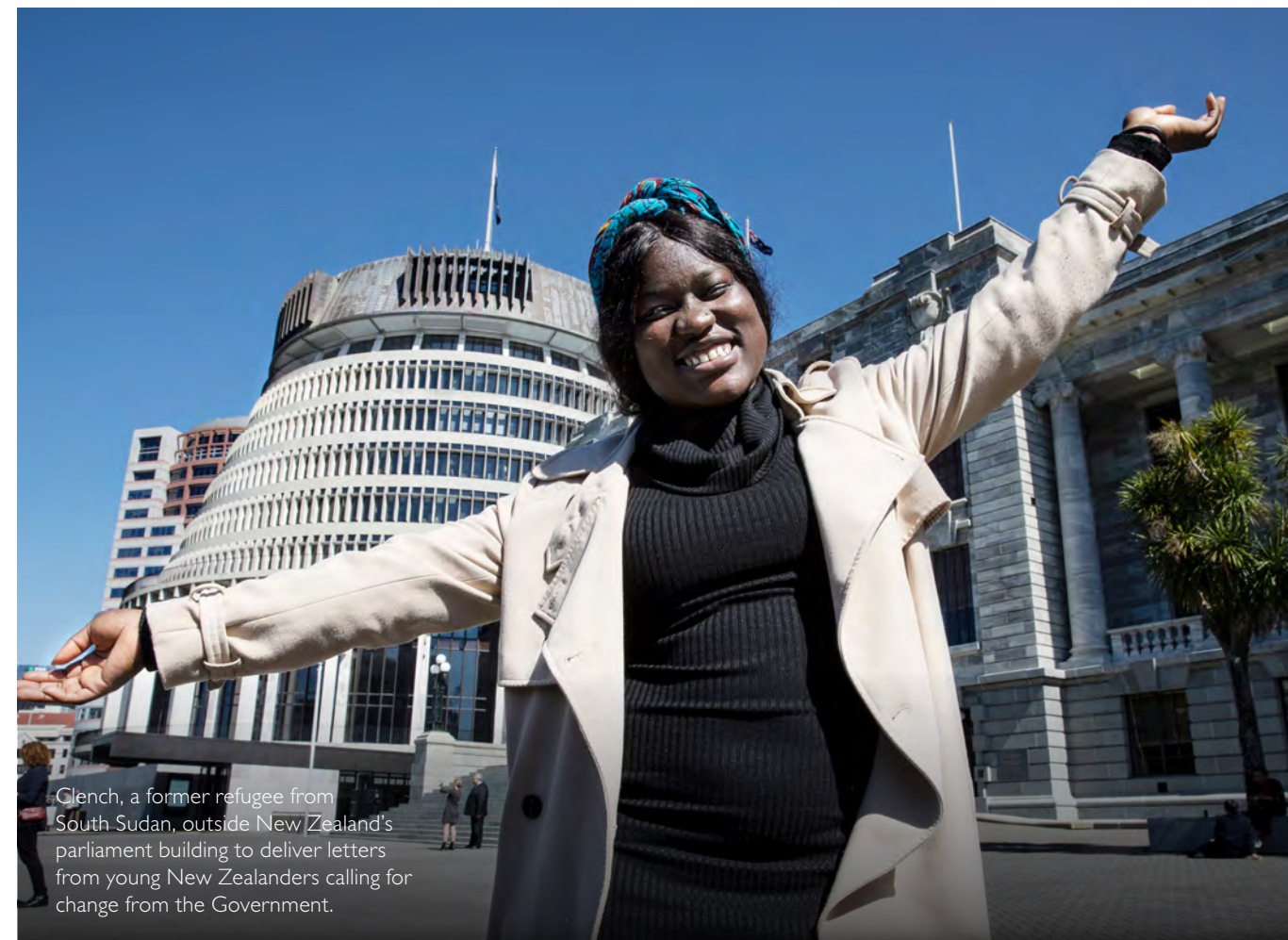
We mobilised the New Zealand public to demand that all refugee children indefinitely detained on Nauru were brought to safety.

Climate change

We supported the New Zealand Government to introduce new climate legislation, with a particular focus on helping communities in developing countries adapt to the impacts of climate change.

Education resources

We produced education resources for primary and secondary schools on various issues of injustice, to inspire the next generation of New Zealanders to be advocates for change.



Clench, a former refugee from South Sudan, outside New Zealand's parliament building to deliver letters from young New Zealanders calling for change from the Government.

Advocates for change



The 2018 40 Hour Famine focus stirred the activist in Clench Enoka, a 19-year-old student at Massey University. The campaign was focused on South Sudan, Clench's home before her family sought refuge in New Zealand 15 years ago. Doing the 40 Hour Famine was not enough for Clench.

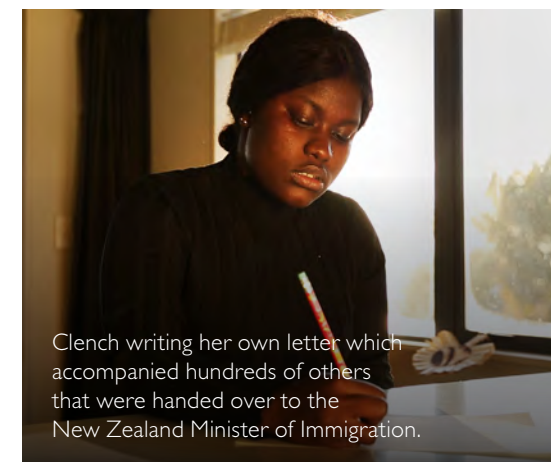
So she joined World Vision in calling for the New Zealand Government to make the refugee quota fair for all refugees from Africa and the Middle East. This would allow more families like hers to make a new home in New Zealand.

"A third of the South Sudanese population have been forced to flee their homes. Half of them are children. Yet since 2011, only twelve South Sudanese refugees have been accepted to New Zealand. We're surely not doing our bit," shares Clench.

World Vision collected letters from over six hundred concerned young Kiwis, which Clench then handed over to the Minister of Immigration, Iain Lees-Galloway. The event created headlines in several nationwide media outlets, and brought to life World Vision's mission to empower New Zealanders to stand up to injustice, and advocate for change.



World Vision New Zealand youth ambassadors Tessa Barlow and Cole Yeoman with Clench.



Clench writing her own letter which accompanied hundreds of others that were handed over to the New Zealand Minister of Immigration.

Kiwis in Action

Supporters are at the heart of what we do.

Since 1974, World Vision New Zealand has been a trusted partner for thousands of New Zealand families, local businesses, and organisations. Together, we share the same vision to build a world in which every child can experience life in all its fullness.



Students at the 2018 World Vision Youth Conference in Auckland.

Our supporters made a huge impact in 2018:



45,000 children

in developing countries benefitted from the relationship and support of their New Zealand sponsor.



1,500 young advocates

used their own voices to speak up for government action on refugees.



90,000 young New Zealanders

took part in the 40 Hour Famine, standing up for the world's most vulnerable children.



994 schools

partnered with us across the country, and teachers were equipped to educate students on some of the world's most pressing issues through our education resources.



2,000 young adults

participated in Just Living; deepening their understanding of injustice and practising their commitment to the most vulnerable children, through all facets of their life.



1,500 young changemakers

in their final years of high school attended a World Vision Leadership Conference.



Generous New Zealanders help the world's most vulnerable children by supporting World Vision through:

Ongoing donations

Including sponsoring a child, or supporting children in crisis situations.

One-off donations

Supporting emergency response appeals or fundraising for the 40 Hour Famine.

Leaving a gift in their will

A legacy of lasting change for the world's most vulnerable children.

Advocating against injustice

Both in New Zealand and for vulnerable children around the world.

Praying over our organisation

For the work that we do and the children we support.



In 2018, we partnered with the New Zealand Government on 16 grant-funded projects across the Pacific, Asia, the Middle East and East Africa. Many of these projects were also made possible thanks to New Zealand supporters.



Children playing in a World Vision child-friendly space in a South Sudanese refugee settlement in Uganda.

Support for Life

Long-standing child sponsor, Amanda, shares her story about why she decided to leave a gift in her will to World Vision.

A gift in your will to World Vision leaves a lasting legacy that creates real change for the next generation of children.

I started to look at this age and stage of my life, what I'd built up from having a lot of years of working and saving. I initially just filled out an expression of interest about leaving a gift in my will to World Vision, and then they gave me a call. We talked about it more and they sent me more information and said to have a think about it. World Vision has a very gentle approach, which I found very respectful.

I've set it up so that I have left a percentage of my entire estate, and that is at World Vision's discretion at the time as to where the greatest need is.

Here in New Zealand we have so much. When I work it out, it's possible to achieve it all. It's possible to leave something to all my loved ones, and I consider World Vision a loved one in that situation as well."

"My name is Amanda Roulston and I have sponsored World Vision children for approximately 25 years. Recently I decided to leave a legacy gift in my will.

I would have probably been in my first paid employment out of school when I sponsored a child, and I couldn't walk away from it, ever. There's always been massive evidence that every dollar that you've given has changed a life. Even when I travelled, and I had no income while I was backpacking, I still left money in a New Zealand bank account for the three years that I'd be gone.





Financial Accountability

As part of an international partnership working in nearly 100 countries, World Vision New Zealand pursues the highest standards of stewardship and accountability.

World Vision New Zealand has been supporting children and families in developing countries since 1974. Our commitment to accountability and transparency is reflected in full internal and external audits, well-designed, monitored, and evaluated programmes, and regular reporting on the progress made in the communities where we work.

Our governance

World Vision New Zealand is governed by a voluntary board of New Zealand trustees whose main role is to provide strategic leadership and monitor the performance of the organisation.

Our international body, World Vision International, is governed by a board of global representatives who are responsible for the partnership's overall health, oversight of management and operations, and the alignment of World Vision partners around the world.

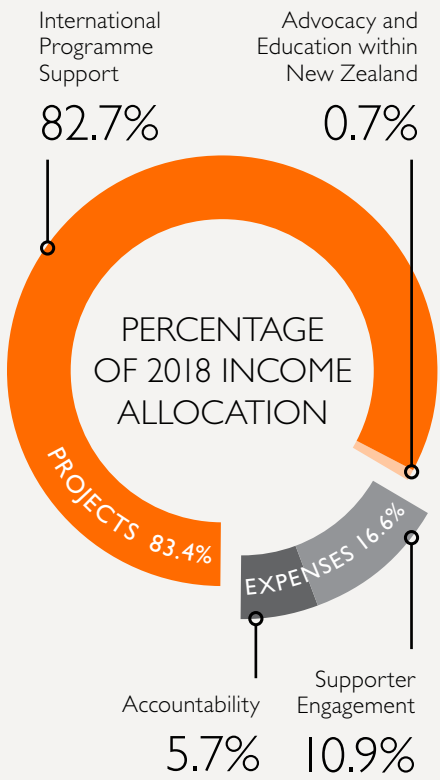
Our accountability

Internationally, World Vision is actively involved in a number of initiatives and international codes of conduct. These set the benchmarks for governance, management, partnership, and accountability for World Vision offices around the world, such as the International Non-Governmental Organisations Accountability Charter.

World Vision New Zealand is a Trust Board incorporated under the Charitable Trust Act 1957 and is also registered under the Charities Act 2005. Our registration number is CC25984. World Vision New Zealand is also a member of the Council for International Development (CID) and is a signatory to the CID Code of Conduct (www.cid.org.nz), as well as being a trusted partner of the New Zealand Government and United Nations' World Food Programme.

World Vision New Zealand is independently audited every year by PricewaterhouseCoopers New Zealand. The auditor's opinion on the full financial report is available on request. Globally, World Vision applies best-practice accountability aimed at reducing the risk of corruption and fraud. All World Vision offices are regularly peer-reviewed for adherence to governance and management standards.

Financial Results



STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSES

For the year ended 30 September
\$000

REVENUE

Revenue from New Zealand donors

Child sponsorship income	24,354	26,760	29,322	30,672	32,009
Private donations	14,589	10,499	13,017	8,366	9,229
Grant income	5,592	5,410	6,646	4,086	3,515
Humanitarian appeals	709	1,870	1,380	4,975	2,917
	45,244	44,539	50,365	48,099	47,670

Interest and other income

Total revenue from New Zealand

Multilateral grant income	23,179	21,767	22,159	20,130	9,381
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Total revenue

Relief and development project costs

Operating expenditure

Engagement	7,488	6,972	8,568	8,268	8,344
Accountability	3,932	5,512	4,746	4,843	3,947
	11,420	12,484	13,314	13,111	12,291

Net surplus/(deficit)

Notes:

- For every \$1 raised by the New Zealand public in 2018, \$1.44 went to our international programmes, thanks to our partnerships and grants.
- In 2018, World Vision New Zealand raised NZ\$56,986,000 for international projects and \$502,000 for New Zealand based education and advocacy.
- Full financials available on request.

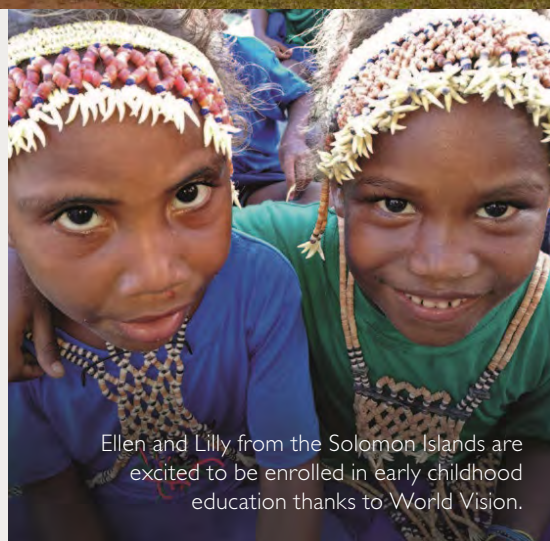




Partnering in the Pacific

In 2018, we celebrated with the East Malaita community in the Solomon Islands after we completed a project that allowed more than 1,100 children to have access to quality early childhood education. Early childhood education is a critical foundation for school achievement and skills development. Thanks to our partnership with the New Zealand Government and our generous Kiwi supporters, children like Ellen and Lilly are on the path to a brighter future. Together, we built 17 early childhood education centres and trained 47 teachers in some of East Malaita's most remote communities.

By the end of the project, 100% of children aged five-to-six years demonstrated they were ready to attend school through their capacity to learn to read and solve problems, compared to just 32% at the beginning of the four-year project. We also equipped these communities with the skills and knowledge to manage these centres, ensuring they continue to provide quality care for children into the future. This helped to build an educated and skilled workforce in the Solomon Islands that will strengthen the whole community for generations to come.



Ellen and Lilly from the Solomon Islands are excited to be enrolled in early childhood education thanks to World Vision.



World Vision

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