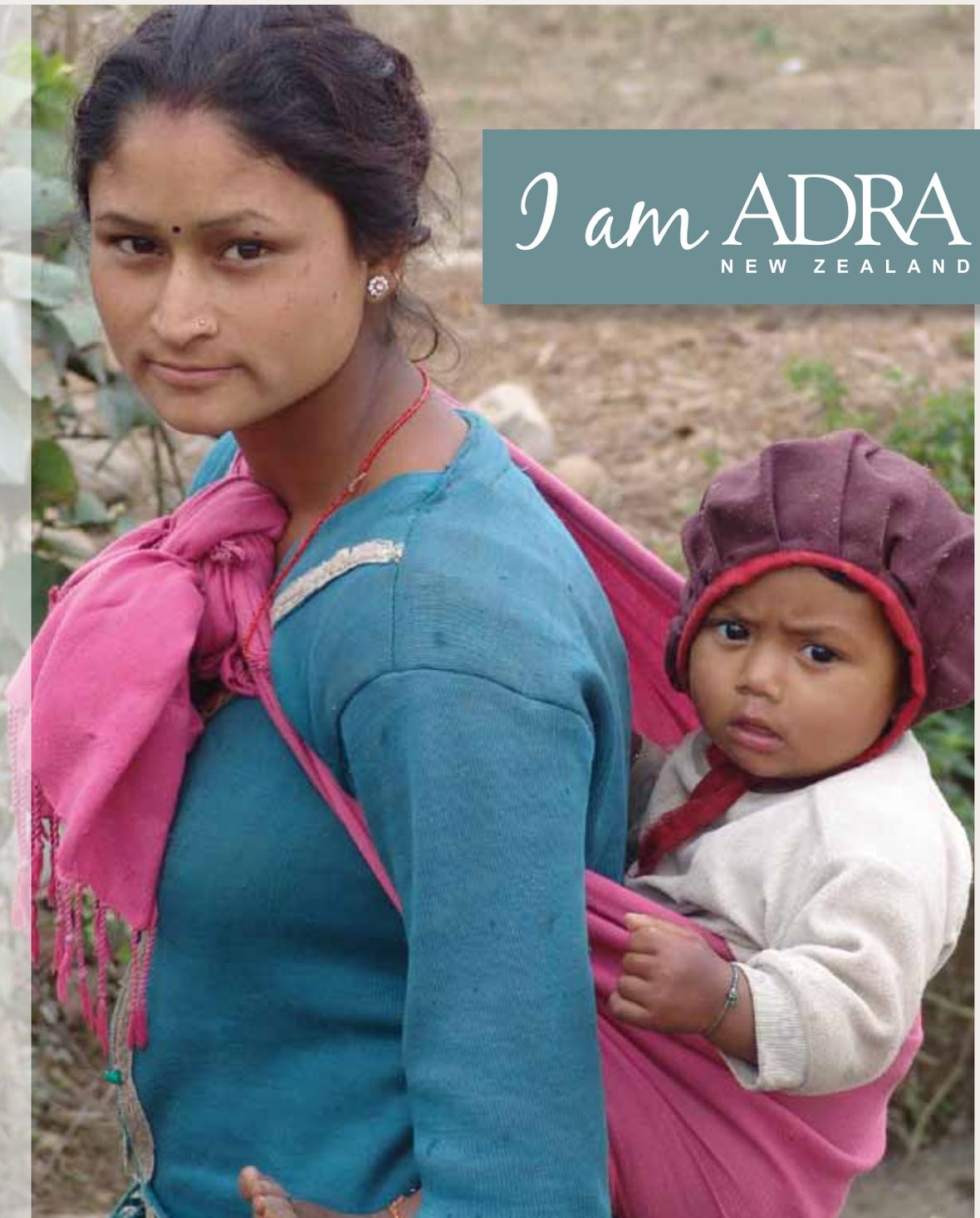


I am ADRA
NEW ZEALAND

Annual Report 2011



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Mission and Vision

ADRA works with people in poverty and distress to create just and positive change through empowering partnership action.

ADRA is a professional, learning and efficient network that embodies integrity and transparency. ADRA reaches across boundaries, empowering and speaking out for the at risk and forgotten, in order to achieve measurable, documented and durable changes in lives and society.



Papua New Guinea

I am...

proud of my new business

I used to have a business, a small family store in my village. But after it was robbed multiple times, I had to give it up because I had nothing left. Life was hard. When I first heard about the ADRA Small Enterprise Development Project that was starting in my village, I knew this was a rare opportunity, so I eagerly joined in and started a small women's group and we started saving small amounts of money. My first loan was for 800 Kina (NZ\$450) and I used it to reopen my family store that had been closed for 2 years, and within 6 months had paid back my loan.

As my confidence and success grew I started expanding my business into other areas, like purchasing a freezer to sell frozen goods and buying a weed-eater to cut people's grass, as an extra income. From all of these changes, the standard of living for my family and I has improved so much, and my husband and I are able to provide for our family. For the first

time, we have electricity in our home, and even been able to buy a computer for our eldest son. Now, I supply chicken to local businessmen, and I am an agent for Digicel mobile phones.

I am proud of my achievements and I am so grateful to ADRA for giving me a "step up" by providing me with business and management skills through training. My family have also been so supportive and I could not have done it without them either. From humble beginnings, to being a successful small business owner, I want to thank ADRA for changing my life and giving me a second chance

Alice, Papua New Guinea
Small Enterprise Development Project



I am...

hopeful for the future

Huong is my name, and I was born and raised in a poor family in Tay Ninh, Vietnam. My life has always been hard, especially when I lost the function of my left leg, which now causes me to limp around. My family is one of the poorest households in Long Chu Commune. My husband is a fisherman on the nearby river, and the little income he has is the only thing our whole family including two small children have to survive on.

I heard about the ADRA project in our village and asked to join one of the farmers group's, as I heard that it would help farmers increase their livelihoods and give people opportunities to learn how to read, write and do other things. This all came true when I was invited to participate in a cow husbandry training, and in less than a month after, I received a loan to buy a cow for my family.

Since having a cow, my daily schedule has changed. Everyday I spend time cutting grass to feed our cow and give it clean water to drink. I also make sure the shed is clean and that our cow is not too hot or attacked by mosquitoes. Many years ago we used to have a cow, but when a family member was very sick, we had to sell it to pay for treatment. When we sold that cow, I thought I would never have another chance. But with the cow from ADRA my family now has another chance for a better future. I have been trained how to properly care for our cow and will not sell it until I have repaid the loan by giving the first calf back, and have also grown my cow into a small herd. I hope to have enough money to keep my children in school, and that my daughter's dream to become a teacher might one day come true! Thank you ADRA!

Huong, Vietnam
Cow Bank and Community Development Project

Vietnam



I am... prepared

It can happen anywhere, anytime. Any of us could be caught out in either a natural or man-made disaster. There is nothing we can do to stop disasters, but what we can do is to prepare ourselves and our communities to be prepared for when a disaster might hit. And this is exactly what ADRA is doing in the Pacific.

We have pre-positioning emergency supplies, so when they are needed, they are instantly available and can reduce response time incredibly. This year we have built warehouses and pre-positioned supplies in both Vanuatu and Fiji, ready for a disaster or emergency.



I am... a provider

My name is U Than, I live in May Phyu village in Myanmar with my wife and nine children. We are very poor and have no family income or any subsidies. I have some land but no money for seeds, so for so long we have been fighting to survive each day, until ADRA came to our village. They gave us a chance to have potato seeds, with the seed distribution as part of the project, I have now grown a full crop of potatoes. Because my family is stronger, my wife and eldest

daughter can go and work as daily labourers in the fields for additional income. I also have planted Niger plants which are growing very well and are leafy and green, and now our crops are producing enough to take care of my family, but also enough seed to plant again next season. Not only my family, but our whole village is so grateful for ADRA's support and the training they provided. We are amazed at how our lives can be changed so quickly by this opportunity.

I am... helping my community

Christchurch Community Enrichment Programme

There has been a good response from the Community Enhancement Project where making good choices, improving family relationships, goal setting and other skills were put to good use in central city Christchurch.

Project leader, Katie Snyder, reports that the training of trainers was well received and will enable the programme to be delivered with even better results in the future.

“We studied topics such as dispute resolutions, strategic and critical thinking, how music and diet can change thought processes and how to use these skills in improving everyday family situations” said Katie

Most meetings have guest speakers who cover topics like business coaching and the importance of positive thinking. Those that have attended this series of classes are aware of changes in their lives as well as seeing first hand that what they have experienced is making a big difference to the lives of those around them, as well as their own.

This group ended the programme with a celebration and award dinner with a “Food for Moods” theme that has lead into a healthy cooking and recipe club.

Aranui Community Garden

In Aranui, a suburb particularly affected by earthquake activity, there is a newly constructed community garden taking shape under the watchful eye of Len Friend and Allan Matthies.

So far the first of three raised garden beds is completed, as is the implement shed with concrete floor, that will hold the necessary tools and equipment for the community garden.

Local members of the community will be encouraged to take advantage of the techniques taught at the gardens, to grow fresh produce either at the gardens on Pages Road or at their own homes.

The gardens will be made available during the opening times of the on site “Op Shop” on the corner of Pages Road and Rowan Road, and these times will be altered according to the growing and seasonal cycle of the plants.

Garden supervisor Allan Mathies is hoping that a vegetable and fruit co-operative scheme can be started and shared around the residents to the benefit of the entire neighbourhood and cooking classes may be added once the new church facilities are in place.



Mongolia

I am... able

In 2011, thanks to ADRA's support, our Self-help Group graduated into being a cooperative. All of the members in our "Ikher Buureg Cooperative" have a disability of some sort, but we never let our disabilities hinder us from success. We have all joined the cooperative so that we can save money together, share capital and operate as an official business organisation. Our main goal is to achieve self-sufficiency in a society where people view disabled people as people who depend on others to survive. Our group is out to change this view and show that we are just as able to be independent. Most of us have been involved in agriculture over the years, and so now as a cooperative, we are seeking to diversify our income. We are happy that ADRA has trained us and supported us to where we are today. One of the main challenges we face is the intensive labour required to farm vegetables, but that is where the importance of the group comes in team work. We want to be an example to other disabled people, saying to them "don't be sad because you are disabled, and do nothing. By trusting each other, and working together, we can do everything!" Thanks to ADRA, for the first time, we feel positive about our futures!

Mongolia R.E.A.P Project.



I am... serving through stormco

STORMCO Waiau was a wonderful success. All Glory to God in heaven for his blessing upon this week and for the wonderful outcomes that were achieved. As a result of STORMCO we are now holding a Youth Church every fortnight in the community of Waiau, which has never had an SDA church presence before.

STORMCO has been held in Waiau since 2004. We have a wonderful formula in this community, and the locals love and support STORMCO in the July holidays. It is the best time of the year to run STORMCO since it is winter and there is nothing else on offer for school holidays in this small rural community. Locals plan their away holidays around STORMCO as children are passionate about not missing out. Charlotte Smith (10) said to me this year "If I had the choice of going to the Gold Coast or STORMCO, I would pick STORMCO every year."

STORMCO is run in conjunction with Waiau KIDZ Club a weekly after school Christian programme. Organisers Claudine Barnes and Marina Shearer organise STORMCO each year. KIDZ Club feeds into STORMCO – we have an average of 30 – 35 children at KIDZ CLUB each week.

Holiday Programme

We ran a school holiday programme in the community of Waiau from Monday – Friday, 1pm – 4pm. Each day we had prepared for 50 children to attend from the community (we had between 45 – 50 each day). During the programme children were involved in the following activities.

Craft, Drama, Singing, Afternoon Tea, Story Telling, Outdoor Games, Quiz Time.

We were delighted to have Danny adding to the resource by tailoring our own Drama into the programming.

Youth Activities

After our successful Master Chef programme in the previous year. I was delighted that Danny Brooks offered to write a drama for STORMCO and he coached the youth into presenting a very successful daily drama to the children.

The Youth spent significant amounts of time practicing and rehearsing their lines and a fantastic outcome was enjoyed by all.

Two activities were held during the week for fun—ice skating at Mt Lyford and a hot swim at Hanmer Pools. Both activities were sponsored events.

STORMCO Volunteer List

SDA Adults: Marina Shearer (Project Coordinator); Paul Gredig (Chaplain); Danny Brooks (overall team leader); Ledua Brooks (Craft Director/Team Leader Support); Kerry Gosset (Girls Camp Mother, Kitchen Supervisors); Liz Bashford (Kitchen Support); Holly Nicholson (Kitchen Support)

Non SDA Adults: Claudine Barnes (Waiau KIDZ Club Coordinator); Jules Wallace (Kitchen Support)

SDA Youth Volunteers: Jordan Shearer (Waiau) Sean Peddie (Christchurch) Angie Bashford (Blenheim) Phoenix Nicholson (Timaru) Apollo Nicholson (Timaru) Moira Pascoe (Christchurch) Megan Shearer (Blenheim) EJ (Timaru) ElJohn (Timaru)

Non SDA Youth Volunteers: Kitty Brett (Waiau); Priscilla Thompson (Waiau); Josie (Christchurch); Karl McKenzie (Waiau); Troy Simmonds (Waiau)

Total Staff: 23

Funding

STORMCO would not have been made possible without the help of ADRA, and the other following organisations:

- NZ Christian Foundation
- Waiau KIDZ Club
- Sanitarium



I am... gardening with my community

Kaitaia in the far North is a community that has rather more than their share of ailments involving alcohol, drugs, violence and truancy.

With a church membership of around 40 the local Seventh-day Adventists decided to hold a gathering of households close to the church and discuss exactly what the issues were and how they could put together a series of plans that could reduce the impact of these problems on each other.

The outcomes from these meetings have resulted in a community garden being constructed on the church property which allows for the neighbours to grow seedlings to share and vegetables to consume.

With the vegetables they developed cooking classes and discussions around raising healthy children that in turn lead to a small mentoring programme to deal with the lower than normal educational achievements of the children.

Parents have been a focus in the education of the children, as they need to be leading in encouragement towards educational standards when they have a background of low achieving themselves. This has called for a two-generational approach.

Patrick Coogan is the church leader and followed up with a marriage enrichment programme in neighbouring centres in conjunction with the church in Kaikohe and members from Kaeo and Kerikeri.

Patrick reports, not only sustained support for the programmes in Kaitaia, but there are now a number of vulnerable families who are well connected with supportive community groups, including local churches.

Comprehensive Income Statement

For the Year Ending 30 June 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Charity run	–	2,576
New start garden	31,299	45,994
Investment income	268	226
Other income	43,120	32,968
Total earned income	74,687	81,764
Donation, legacies and bequests	774,516	797,466
Appropriations	346,265	353,964
Government grants	581,225	1,915,488
Total income	1,776,693	3,148,682
Administrative expenses	655,806	634,560
Marketing costs	43,913	25,689
International projects	585,792	2,116,979
National projects	203,923	95,457
Charity run costs	–	2,576
New start garden costs	100,440	184,220
Finance costs	–	248
Other expenses	20,106	26,772
Total expense	1,609,980	3,086,501
Surplus before income tax	166,713	62,181
Income tax expense	–	–
Surplus for the year	166,713	62,181
Other comprehensive income	–	–
Total comprehensive income for the year	166,713	62,181

Balance Sheet

As at 30 June 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	985,296	685,399
Trade and other receivables	87,328	155,524
Biological assets	28,680	32,305
Other current assets	972,986	55,985
Total current assets	2,074,290	929,213
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	55,393	62,088
Total non-current assets	55,393	62,088
TOTAL ASSETS	2,129,683	991,301
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	68,351	192,292
Short-term provisions	40,629	33,786
Other current liabilities	1,086,436	–
Total current liabilities	1,195,416	226,078
Non-current liabilities		
Long-term provisions	4,826	2,495
Total non-current liabilities	4,826	2,495
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,200,242	228,573
NET ASSETS	929,441	762,728
EQUITY		
Reserves	675,218	625,168
Funds available for future use	254,223	137,560
TOTAL EQUITY	929,441	762,728

Auditors Report on Condensed Financial Report

TO THE MEMBERS OF ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY NEW ZEALAND

The condensed financial report comprises the balance sheet and the comprehensive income statement for Adventist Development and Relief Agency for the year ended 30 June 2011.

Managements' responsibility for the financial report

The Board of Management of the entity is responsible for the preparation and true and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with New Zealand Accounting Standards. This includes responsibility for the maintenance of adequate accounting records and internal controls that are designed to prevent and detect fraud and error, and for the accounting policies and accounting estimates inherent in the financial report.

Audit approach

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with New Zealand Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance whether the condensed financial report is free from material misstatement. We have also performed an audit of the full financial report of Adventist Development and Relief Agency for the year ended 30 June 2011.

Our audit report on the full financial report was signed on 26 June 2012, and was subject to the following qualification:

"Cash from donations and other fund raising activities are a significant source of revenue for Adventist Development and Relief Agency. Although the management of Adventist Development and Relief Agency have implemented systems of controls to ensure monies received at its offices are properly recorded in the accounting records, it is impracticable to establish control over the collection of revenue from these sources prior to receipt at its office.

Our audit procedures with respect to revenue from these sources had to be restricted to the amounts recorded in



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the financial records. As a result we are unable to express an opinion as to whether revenue from cash donations and other fundraising activities is complete."

Our procedures in respect of the audit of the condensed financial report included testing that the information in the condensed financial report is consistent with the full financial report and examination on a test basis, of evidence supporting amounts, discussion and analysis, and other disclosures which were not directly derived from the full financial report.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit opinion

In our opinion, as internal auditors of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, the condensed financial report of Adventist Development and Relief Agency is consistent with the full report referred to above from which they are derived. For a better understanding of the scope of our audit this report should be read in conjunction with our audit report on the full financial report referred to above.

General Conference Auditing Service

Dated at Sydney, Australia on 29 October 2012



Samoa



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