



# ADRA New Zealand

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

SECTION ONE | WAHANGA KOTAHI

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*Kupu Whakataki me nga  
Ihirangi*



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Welcome to our 2025 Annual report, which describes our operations, approach, and performance for the year 2024–2025. As with our previous reports, we include commentary on our strategy, governance and social performance, as well as our financial results. We welcome questions and comments to [info@adra.org.nz](mailto:info@adra.org.nz)

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#### ADRA NEW ZEALAND STAFF

Back Row Left to Right: Mavis Crawley (Administrator & Events Coordinator); Sally Lavea (Programme Manager); Joanne Wieland (Programme Manager); Courtney Latu ( Fundraising Campaigns Officer); Sahara Anae (Programme Director); Des Ryan (Relationship Manager).

Front Row Left to Right: Luana Tupou (Disaster Ready Churches Coordinator); Tony Fautua (CEO); Stephen Higgins (Accountant), Maranatha Fidow (Communications & Connections Coordinator).





SECTION TWO | WAHANGA TUARUA

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# Welcome from the Board Chair

*Nau mai na te  
Heamana Poarii*





# Three Decades of Compassion in Action

*“He aha te mea nui o te ao? He tangata, he tangata, he tangata.”  
What is the most important thing in the world? It is people, it is people, it is people.*

This timeless whakataukī captures the heart of ADRA New Zealand. As we celebrate our 30th Anniversary, we pause to reflect not only on milestones and projects, but most importantly on people—their hopes, their resilience, their generosity, and their faith.

For three decades, ADRA has journeyed alongside individuals, families, churches, and communities across Aotearoa, the Pacific, and beyond. We have witnessed transformation through partnership, empowerment, and compassion. True change has never been the work of one, but of many—walking together, sharing strengths, and lifting each other up.

As part of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the South Pacific, we are guided by the purpose statement: “To inspire hope and wholeness of life in our communities.” This calling is at the centre of every project and every partnership, ensuring that people remain the focus of all we do.

This 30th Anniversary Report celebrates a legacy of compassion and service while casting a vision for a people-powered future. The challenges before us—poverty, inequality, and climate change—are significant, yet the opportunities for innovation, generosity, and justice are greater still.

*“What does the Lord require of you?  
To act justly, to love mercy, and to  
walk humbly with your God.”*

I extend my deepest gratitude to ADRA board, staff, our dedicated CEO Tony Fautua, volunteers, church partners, supporters, and communities. Together, we continue to bring hope and wholeness of life—yesterday, today, and for the decades to come.

May we all be a people who answer the prophet Micah’s resounding question for the people we have been called to serve, “What does the Lord require of you? To act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God.” — Micah 6:8

Pr. Eddie Tupa’i, D.Min.  
Chairperson, ADRA New Zealand

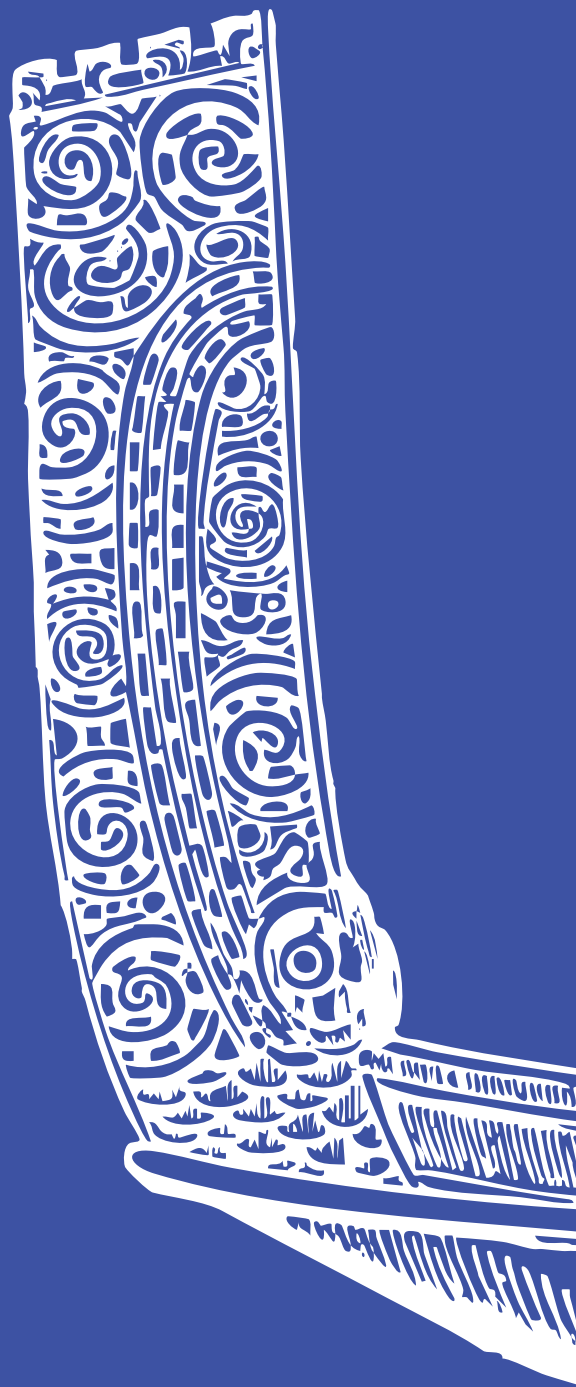


SECTION THREE | WAHANGA TUATORU

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# CEO Message —The Waka and the People

*Te Karere Tumuaki  
—Te Waka me te Iwi*





# Rowing Forward, Restoring Hope

At ADRA New Zealand, we often speak of our work as a waka - a vessel that carries us forward across seas both calm and stormy. A waka cannot move on its own; it needs sails to catch the wind, rowers to paddle with strength, and a compass to guide its course. ADRA's waka has journeyed faithfully, powered by people of vision and courage who have rowed alongside us.

Around 30 years ago, ADRA New Zealand was certified under the Charitable Trusts Act 1957. Since then, our *waka hourua* has carried a dual identity: as the official humanitarian arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, part of a global movement in more than 120 countries, and as an Agency - a recognised NGO. Our mission remains unchanged: to better serve and transform lives, here in Aotearoa and abroad, through justice, compassion, and love.

Over these three decades, our waka has crossed oceans and communities: equipping churches to lead transformation, responding to disasters and emergencies, and planting seeds of hope for families like Mary's in Vanuatu, who turned her garden into a lifeline for her five children.

This journey would not be possible without people. To our loyal supporters, volunteers, church partners, and organisations like Sanitarium Health Food Company, Tindall Foundation, MFAT NZ, LDSC, ADRA Australia, and ADRA International - thank you for rowing with us. Together, we have seen lives changed and hope restored.

As we look back with gratitude and forward with faith, I hold close the promise of Isaiah 58:10:

*"If you spend yourselves on behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness."*

May our waka continue to carry this light, guided by God, and powered by people.

Tony Fautua  
CEO, ADRA New Zealand



SECTION FOUR |  
WAHANGA TUAWHA

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# 30 Years of Impact—A People Timeline

*30 Tau  
Paanga—He  
Rarangi Waa  
Tangata*



**1999–2000s**

## GROWING ROOTS

Government  
partnerships secured.  
Projects expand  
across Asia and the  
Pacific, bringing hope  
to families in need.

**1994–1996**

## HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

ADRA NZ is  
established as  
a trust. First  
overseas projects  
launched, including  
reforestation  
in Cambodia.



**2010–2014**

## STRONGER TOGETHER

Launch of the  
Church Partnership  
Programme,  
empowering 50+ local  
church-led projects  
across New Zealand.







### **2015–2019**

#### **EXPANDING REACH**

Major livelihoods and education projects strengthen families in the Pacific. Disaster responses bring relief in Vanuatu, PNG, and Samoa.



### **2022–2023**

#### **BUILDING COMMUNITY**

National programmes grow. Community hui's give voice to local needs. A strengthened ADRA team expands mission delivery.

### **2020–2021**

#### **SERVING IN CRISIS**

The Love Thy Neighbour COVID-19 response supports more than 1,100 families in Aotearoa. First Community Champions Conference connects leaders nationwide.



### **2024–2025**

#### **30 YEARS STRONG**

SHAPE Programme wraps up. ADRA NZ celebrates 30 years of impact — and looks forward to the next 30.







SECTION FIVE | WAHANGA TUARIMA

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# International Stories —Global Neighbours

*Nga Korero o te Ao  
—Nga Hoa o te Ao*

INTERNATIONAL  
PROGRAMMES

Sahara Anae  
(Programme Director)

Joanne Wieland  
(Programme Manager)



# Water, Resilience, and the Spirit of Voluvolu

Voluvolu is a small community located near Mount Ulawun, one of Papua New Guinea's most active volcanoes. Life in its shadow brings constant challenges. Eruptions can blanket the land in ash, polluting precious water sources, while earthquakes often damage natural springs. For families in Voluvolu, access to safe, clean water has long been uncertain. Yet through these hardships, the community has shown remarkable resilience.

Recently, things have begun to improve thanks to a collaborative effort. Latter-day Saint Charities (LDSC), the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT), and the West New Britain government partnered under ADRA's SHAPE Programme (Sustainable Health, Agriculture, Protection & Empowerment) to address this urgent need.

What makes this initiative truly inspiring is the proactive role of the Voluvolu community itself. Understanding the importance of safeguarding this resource for the future, they have taken ownership, applying sustainable practices to ensure its ongoing care and maintenance. Their commitment, shaped by deep awareness of their unique environment, stands as a powerful testament to resilience and self-determination.

This is more than just access to clean water. It is the empowerment of a community to protect its future, standing firm in the face of nature's volatile power.

## A Story of Growth

In the heart of Butmas, this garden is more than soil and seedlings; it is a classroom without walls, a living curriculum rooted in Indigenous knowledge and community values. Here, children are not just learning how to plant vegetables. They are learning about responsibility, care, interdependence, and sustainability.

With their hands in the earth, these children are reconnecting with practices their ancestors knew well: how to listen to the land, how to grow food in harmony with nature, and how to share that knowledge across generations. This garden is a response to food insecurity, a local solution led by local people, with children at its heart.

- **Nutrition & Health:** The vegetables they grow will supplement school meals, improving their daily nutrition and reducing malnutrition.
- **Education & Skills:** The activity complements formal education with practical agricultural knowledge, problem-solving, and teamwork.
- **Wellbeing:** Tending the garden supports mental health, encourages physical activity, and nurtures a sense of purpose and pride.
- **Resilience:** As climate change threatens traditional food systems, learning how to cultivate homegrown food equips these children with adaptive life skills.
- **Cultural Identity:** This is also an act of cultural affirmation, reclaiming and valuing the food knowledge embedded in local ways of life.

This simple act of watering a plant becomes a metaphor for the future we are building, one where our children grow up strong in health, identity, and hope. With each seedling that takes root in the soil of Butmas, a child takes root more deeply in their community, in their culture, and in the vision of a self-reliant future.





A clean water source for the people of Voluvolu



Photo credit: Marie Avok (ADRA Vanuatu, SHAPE, Agriculture Officer)



## NEMPS

 NEMP • Earthquake • Vanuatu Port Vila

## NZDRP

 Food insecurity • Somalia • Round 2

## Network Responses

 Earthquake • Nepal • Karnali

 Landslide • India • Kerala

 Earthquake • Afghanistan • Herat

 Flooding • Brazil • Rio Grande do Sul

 Conflict • Gaza

 Typhoon Yagi • Vietnam

 Typhoon Yagi • Myanmar (Burma)

 IDP Crisis • Lebanon

 Hurricane Beryl • Mexico • Quintana Roo

 Displacement • Syria

 Flooding • Spain Valencia

 Triple Typhoon • Philippines

## MFAT Development

 Pfid • Cambodia • Kandieng

 SHAPE-CAR • Fiji • Rewa

 SHAPE-CAR • Timor Leste • Viqueque

 SHAPE • Timor Leste • Viqueque

 SHAPE • Myanmar • Chin

 SHAPE • Vanuatu • Santo

 SHAPE • PNG • West New Britain

## COMPLETE (Before FY 24/25)

 Conflict • Azerbaijan • Nagorno-Karabakh

 Conflict • Armenia • Nagorno-Karabakh 2

 Earthquake • Morocco • Marrakesh

 Conflict • Lebanon • Dekwaneh

 Refugees • India • Mizoram

 Conflict • Moldova • COMPLETE

 Eruption • PNG • Mt Ulawun

 Landslide • PNG • Enga

 Cyclone • Vanuatu • TC Lola

 Flooding • PNG • Jiwaka

 Food Insecurity • Somalia • COMPLETE

 Earthquake • Philippines • Hinatuan

*Disclaimer: The figure of 18,650 people impacted or directly served is based on the data currently available. Please note that reports for the last financial year are still being finalised, as project responses remain active, and final numbers may change.*

## SHAPE

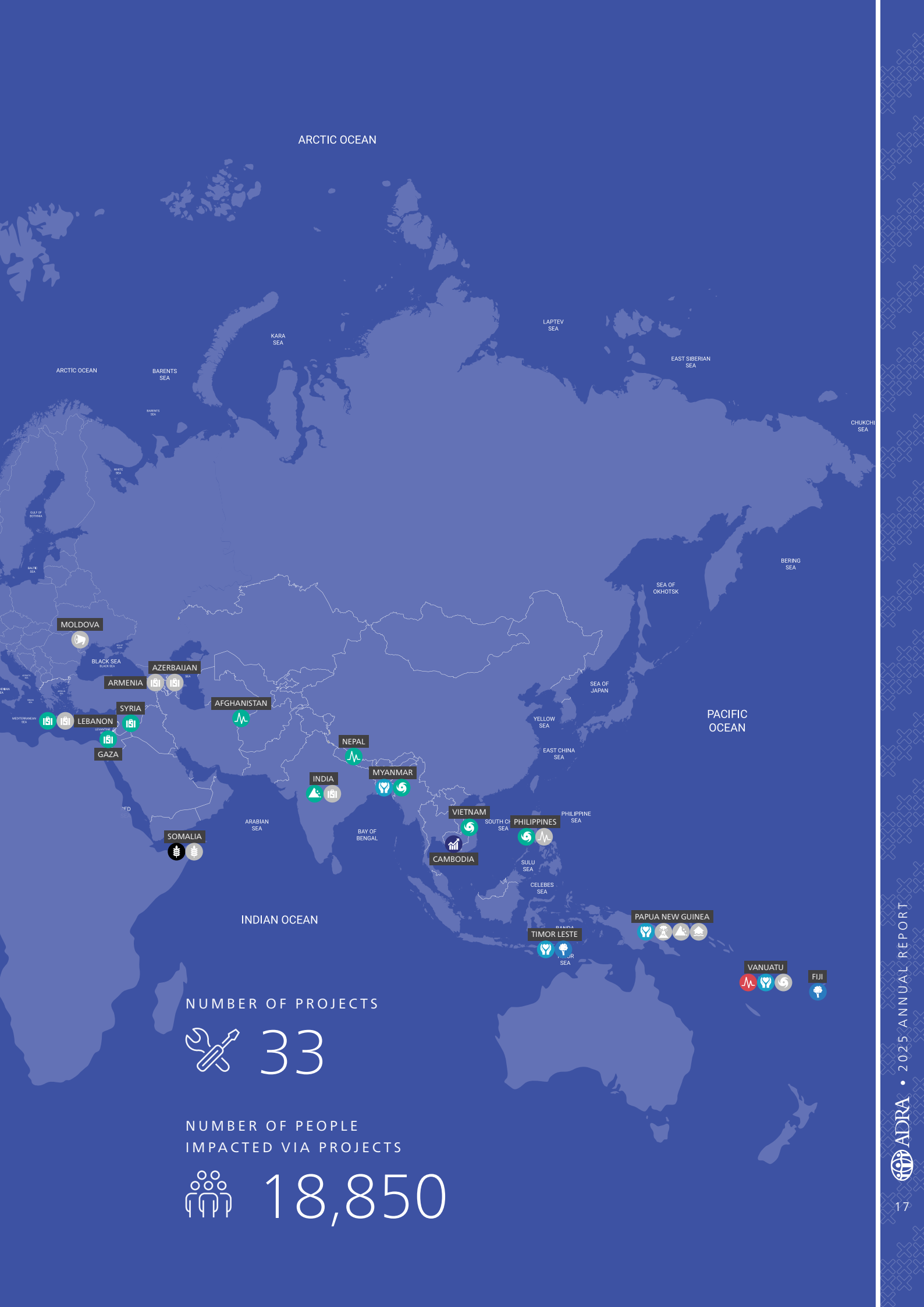
SHAPE (Sustainable Health, Agriculture, Protection & Empowerment) operates in Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, Timor-Leste, and Myanmar. Now in its final year, SHAPE has empowered thousands through health, agriculture, and protection initiatives. In 2026, it transitions into a new programme, building on its strong foundation of locally led impact.

## SHAPE-CAR

SHAPE-CAR (Climate Action for Resilience) strengthens resilience in Timor-Leste and Fiji by addressing climate challenges through locally driven solutions. In 2025, cross-learning exchanges showcased indigenous knowledge and lessons from both countries, affirming that sustainable approaches thrive when guided by local leadership, collaboration, and cultural wisdom in responding to environmental vulnerabilities.

## EMERGENCY – INTERNATIONAL

In partnership with MFAT's NZDRP and the global ADRA network, ADRA New Zealand responded to humanitarian crises in Somalia, Vanuatu, Myanmar, and other regions. Over 24,000 people were assisted with prepositioned supplies, cash assistance, and urgent relief, ensuring families received immediate support while strengthening long-term resilience during times of disaster.



ARCTIC OCEAN

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BARENTS SEA

KARA SEA

LAPTEV SEA

EAST SIBERIAN SEA

CHUKCHI SEA

BERING SEA

PACIFIC OCEAN

MOLDOVA

ARMENIA

SYRIA

LEBANON

GAZA

SOMALIA

AFGHANISTAN

INDIA

NEPAL

MYANMAR

VIETNAM

CAMBODIA

PHILIPPINES

SOUTH CHINA SEA

SULU SEA

CELEBES SEA

TIMOR LESTE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

VANUATU

FIJI

NUMBER OF PROJECTS



33

NUMBER OF PEOPLE IMPACTED VIA PROJECTS



18,850







SECTION SIX | WAHANGA ONO

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# National Stories —Aroha at Home

*Nga Korero Motu  
—Te Aroha ki te Kainga*

**NATIONAL  
PROGRAMMES**

Sally Lavea  
(Programme Manager)

Luana Tupou (Disaster Ready  
Churches Coordinator)







CTP Street Ministry — Calvary Community



CTP Adopt a Yard



# Street Ministry

Tungane Porea (also known as Tu) is passionate about serving his community. For some time, he'd been contemplating and praying about the growing needs he could see all around him in the community and how he could make a difference. One day, what seemed like a chance encounter with an old schoolmate now living on the streets stirred something profound in Tu's heart. It inspired a turn of events and conversations with his Pastor, family, his church, the local council and ADRA to begin the 'Street Ministry' initiative through the support of ADRA's Community Transformation Programme (CTP).

Street Ministry is held under a covered street space in Manurewa for anyone in the community, in particular those who are unhoused and struggling—a place to congregate for a warm meal every fortnight and a time of connection. Since beginning earlier this year in February, the number of community members engaging has grown rapidly, with over 70 people consistently coming through, revealing an immense need.

The volunteer team, comprised of members from Tu's local church, Calvary Community, has been intentional about connecting and building friendships with the community, demonstrating the importance of consistency and presence.

Wonderful relationships have been built through the company—with kai provided, hearts and tummies are full. Further needs are also identified and met where possible, bringing aroha and hope to those who need it most. Even some community members are now engaging in volunteering and taking ownership of the initiative.

Tu shares, "Every fortnight brings countless people who are looking for a place of refuge, time to connect, and a place where they are not forgotten, and feel that they matter. Whatever walks of life they come from, they feel equal to those around them, whether they are living on the streets or not".

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# Adopt a Yard

The Adopt a Yard project in Christchurch began back in 2023 with Garden City Fellowship Church. They aimed to help families in need by providing support through the clearing and cleaning of backyards and gardens.

Nikita William, the young project leader for this initiative, was also new to the church. Nikita, along with her team of volunteers, was thrilled about the opportunity to serve in a way that reflects Jesus' example and practically help others in the community.

This year saw the merger of Garden City Fellowship and Aranui Seventh-day Adventist Churches to form 'Aranui Garden City Seventh-day Adventist Church'. Along with the Adopt a Yard project, they are also establishing their Community Gardens and have an Op Shop onsite. All these initiatives are working together to provide opportunities for connection with the community to support the growing needs.





## COMMUNITY TRANSFORMATION PARTNERSHIPS

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Through Community Transformation Partnerships (CTP), ADRA equips local churches and groups to meet real needs in their neighbourhoods. In 2024–2025, 37 projects impacted more than 24,000 people, from youth mentoring and community meals to migrant support and health initiatives. These projects strengthen resilience and bring hope, powered by volunteers, donors, and local champions who see service as an expression of faith and compassion in action.



## CHAMPIONS CONFERENCE

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The annual “Equipped to Serve” Champions Conference brought over 100 people together at Te Māhurehure Marae in May 2025. In collaboration with Health, Discipleship, and Hope Channel ministries, the event created space for equipping, networking, and fellowship. Champions shared insights, celebrated progress, and inspired one another with stories of long-term service. The conference reaffirmed the vision of building stronger communities through faith, innovation, and the collective strength of local leaders.



## DISASTER READY CHURCH WORKSHOPS

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Disaster Ready Church (DRC) workshops help congregations prepare spiritually and practically for emergencies. From Hamilton to Papakura, 14 churches engaged between July 2024 and June 2025, with over 600 participants attending. The workshops, delivered alongside Civil Defence and Neighbourhood Support, combine biblical foundations with nine practical steps for readiness. Churches are left better equipped, more confident, and united in their role as places of safety and service when disaster strikes.

## NUMBER OF PROJECTS

 37

## NUMBER OF PEOPLE IMPACTED

 24,072



Life Skills Programme



Health Programme



Youth Mentoring

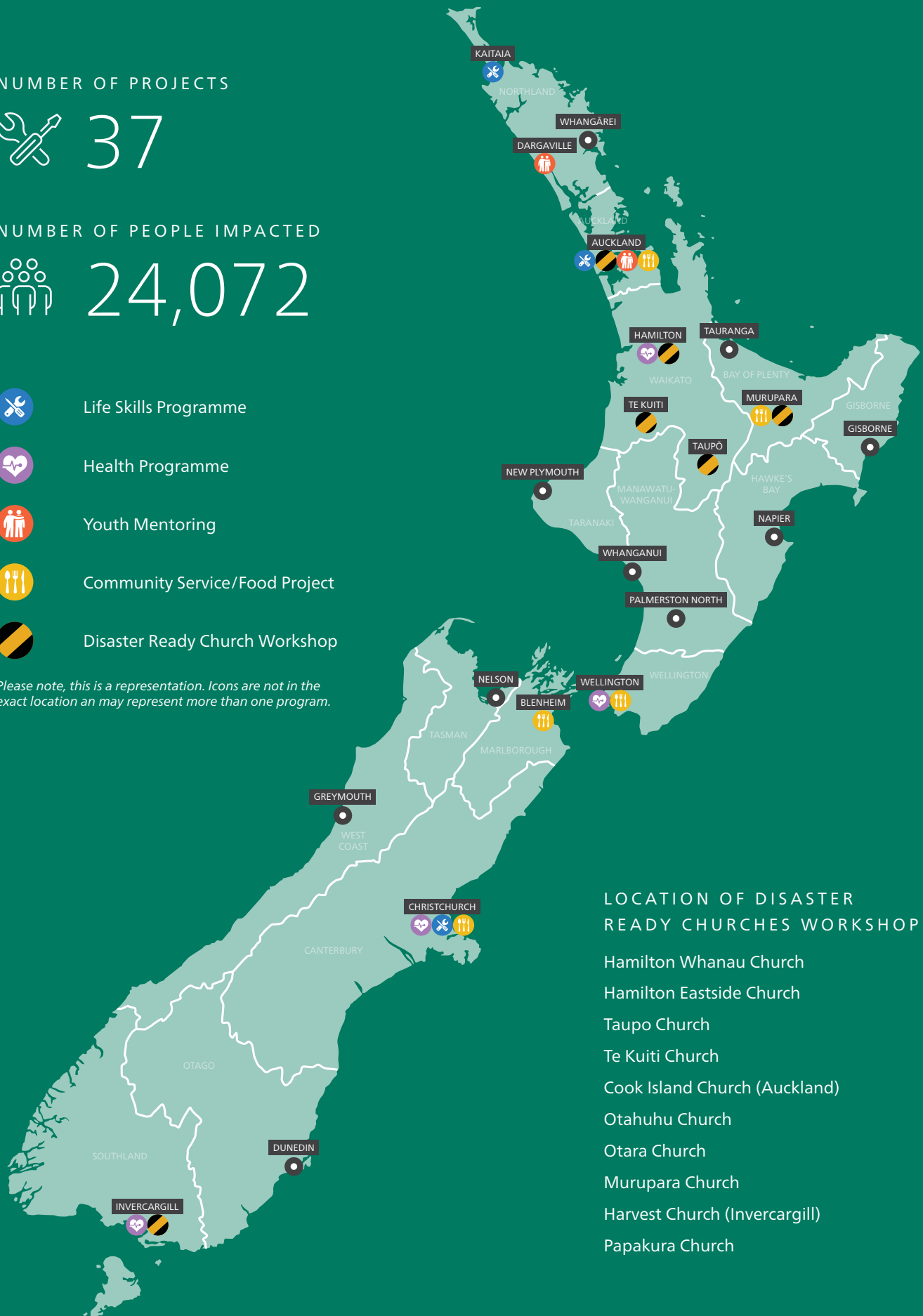


Community Service/Food Project



Disaster Ready Church Workshop

*Please note, this is a representation. Icons are not in the exact location and may represent more than one program.*



## LOCATION OF DISASTER READY CHURCHES WORKSHOP

Hamilton Whanau Church  
 Hamilton Eastside Church  
 Taupo Church  
 Te Kuiti Church  
 Cook Island Church (Auckland)  
 Otahuhu Church  
 Otara Church  
 Murupara Church  
 Harvest Church (Invercargill)  
 Papakura Church







# Emergency Response—Standing with People in Crisis

*Whakautu Ohotata—Ka tu me  
nga Tangata kei roto i te raru*



Rico — EM Coordinator, Vanuatu EQ





# “The Weight of the Rubble” — Rico’s Story of Response and Resolve

In the week leading up to Christmas 2024, the ground beneath Port Vila shook violently, leaving homes, businesses, and lives shattered in moments. In the days that followed, as families searched for safety and comfort in the chaos, Rico, ADRA Vanuatu’s Emergency Management Coordinator, stood quietly before the rubble.

But this wasn’t just a disaster response assignment. Rico himself was personally affected. His own home and workplace were damaged. His loved ones were shaken. Yet, in the face of personal loss, he showed up.

In front of him, a mountain of collapsed concrete. Before him, the lives of his people were disrupted. And within him, the weight of responsibility not just to coordinate logistics and distribute aid, but to carry compassion, to bring order to grief, and to hold space for recovery.

Rico had walked these streets before, but now, every corner bore the marks of trauma. As excavators cleared through what was once a building filled with life, he prepared his team to respond with speed, sensitivity, and strategy. Emergency kits. Shelter supplies.

Psychological first aid. Coordination with partners. Communication with affected communities.

*“This wasn’t just another disaster,” Rico later shared.  
“This was our capital, our families, our Christmas.  
But we responded because we’re built to stand in these moments, not away from them.”*

ADRA’s emergency work isn’t just about kits and blankets. It’s about people like Rico born of these islands, shaped by service, trained for crisis. His presence on the ground ensures that response efforts are rooted in local knowledge, cultural sensitivity, and fast action.

- **Community Trust:** Rico’s leadership helped ensure communities received support with dignity and respect.
- **Preparedness in Action:** The pre-positioned resources and coordination structures allowed ADRA to act quickly.
- **Hope in the Rubble:** Even in ruins, ADRA’s presence reminds people they are not alone.

As Port Vila slowly rebuilds, the image of Rico standing before the rubble remains a powerful reminder: that even in the darkest of moments, there are people ready to serve, to lead, and to restore hope.







## SECTION EIGHT | WAHANGA TUAWARU

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# Supporter Engagement and Fundraising—People Who Give

*Tautoko Tautoko me te Kohi  
Putea—Nga Tangata Homai*

### MARKETING & SUPPORTER ENGAGEMENT

Des Ryan (Relationship Manager)

Courtney Latu ( Fundraising  
Campaigns Officer)

Maranatha Fidow  
(Communications & Connections  
Coordinator)



# Faithful Hearts, Lasting Impact

At ADRA New Zealand, every dollar given tells a story of hope, compassion, and faith in action. This past financial year, our fundraising journey showed not only resilience but also the power of a community united for good. Together, we saw generosity transform into impact, ensuring that lives were touched and communities strengthened both here at home and across the globe.

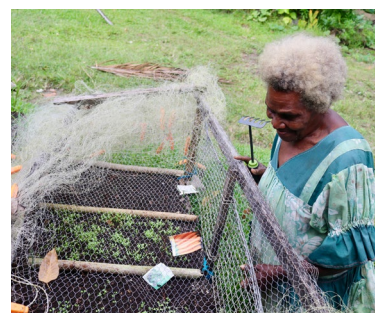
Through improved systems of transparency and accountability, we gained deeper insights into how and why people give. Across four key campaigns, a total of \$246,853.50 was received. Significantly, \$149,886.32 came from general donations, evidence of a faithful supporter base who give not out of obligation but conviction.

Campaigns brought momentum and focus: the Annual Appeal raised \$67,997.41, the Christmas Gift Catalogue inspired \$43,099.30, the Disaster, Famine & Relief Offering mobilised \$40,274.00, and the End of Tax Year campaign contributed \$1,745.00. These campaigns anchored our fundraising calendar and confirmed that clear storytelling, matched with faithful generosity, continues to move hearts.

Community-led events added vibrancy and connection, raising \$76,518.08 in total. Highlights included Active August (\$30,699.18), the 25,000 Spins – Alps to Ocean Challenge (\$18,866.51), and Connections school service trips (\$26,354.39). These events show that when people give through action and experience, generosity multiplies.

Church partnerships also stood strong. 146 congregations across Aotearoa contributed \$258,317.43, averaging \$2,153 each. Though slightly lower than last year, this reflects sacrificial giving during challenging economic times. October remained the highest month of giving, affirming the impact of our Annual Appeal.

As we look ahead, the message is clear: ADRA's mission is powered by faithful hearts and innovative generosity. With every campaign, every event, and every act of giving, we are not only raising funds, we are helping to shape a future where compassion leads the way.













SECTION NINE | WAHANGA TUWA

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# Financial Stewardship —Putea for People

*Te Tiaki Moni*  
—*Putea mo te Tangata*

**FINANCE**

Stephen Higgins (Accountant)



Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense  
For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>Revenue from exchange transactions</b>		
Events income	—	38,173
Other income	25,192	73,102
	<b>25,192</b>	111,275
<b>Revenue from non-exchange transactions</b>		
International projects income	3,917,461	4,284,327
Donations, legacies and bequests	1,008,286	996,614
Appropriations	502,139	562,231
	<b>5,427,886</b>	5,843,172
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>5,427,886</b>	5,954,447
<b>Expense</b>		
International projects expenses	(4,264,210)	(5,191,038)
National projects	(558,456)	(423,514)
Administrative expenses	(449,897)	(455,284)
Event costs	—	(2,117)
Marketing costs	(296,439)	(187,344)
Other expenses	(29,381)	(33,861)
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>(5,598,383)</b>	(6,293,158)
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<b>Surplus / (deficit) before income taxes</b>	<b>(145,305)</b>	(338,711)
Income tax expense		
<b>Net surplus</b>	<b>(145,305)</b>	(338,711)
<b>Total comprehensive revenue and expense for the year</b>	<b>(145,305)</b>	(338,711)



Statement of Financial Position  
As At 30 June 2025

	2025 \$	2024 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	5,559,516	5,977,537
Trade and other receivables	487,201	138,299
Other assets	7,654	48,495
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>6,054,371</b>	<b>6,164,331</b>
<b>Non-current assets</b>		
Property, plant and equipment	24,631	47,336
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>6,079,002</b>	<b>6,211,667</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Trade and other payables	169,068	67,071
Provisions	103,989	77,473
Other Liabilities	2,568,281	2,690,189
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>2,841,338</b>	<b>2,834,733</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>		
Long-term provisions	26,796	20,761
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>	<b>26,796</b>	<b>20,761</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>2,868,134</b>	<b>2,855,494</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>3,210,868</b>	<b>3,356,173</b>
<b>EQUITY AND LIABILITIES</b>		
Reserves	456,010	662,112
Funds available for future use	2,754,858	2,694,061
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>3,210,868</b>	<b>3,356,173</b>

## Report of the Internal Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements

**To the Board of Trustees  
Adventist Development and Relief Agency  
Auckland, New Zealand**

### Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary balance sheets as at 30 June 2025 and 2024 and the summary income statements for the years then ended, are derived from the audited financial statements of **Adventist Development and Relief Agency** ("the Organisation") for the years ended 30 June 2025 and 2024.

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of **Adventist Development and Relief Agency** for the years ended 30 June 2025 and 2024 are consistent, in all material respects, with those financial statements, on the bases described in Note 4.

### Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Public Benefit Entity Standards Reduced Disclosure Regime issued by New Zealand Accounting Standards Board (PBE IPSAS). Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

### The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed unmodified audit opinions on the audited financial statements in our reports dated 18 November 2025 and 19 November 2024.

### Board of Trustees' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The Board of Trustees' are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the financial statements in accordance with New Zealand Accounting Standards as applicable to not-for-profit organisations adopted by the Seventh-day Adventist denomination.

### Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 (Revised), Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Other than in our capacity as internal auditors of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, we have no relationship with, or interests in, **Adventist Development and Relief Agency**.

*General Conference Auditing Service*

18 November 2025



SECTION TEN | WAHANGA TEKAU

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# Looking Forward— People-Powered Future

*Te Tirohanga Whakamua—  
Te Mana o te Tangata*

**CORPORATE  
SERVICES**

Tony Fautua (CEO)

Mavis Crawley  
(Administrator &  
Events Coordinator)



# Stronger Seas Ahead —Join the Journey

*Our ADRA New Zealand waka has travelled 30 years across calm and stormy seas. As we reflect over the past year and look forward into 2026 and beyond, we see significant challenges and opportunities ahead.*

Our national economic indicators reveal a state that continues to struggle. Unemployment, rising costs of foods and basic needs, as well as cuts in social support for families, put at risk the communities that we serve. At the same time our donations, offerings, and revenue streams are not apace as in previous years as our loyal supporters feel the repercussions of the economic hardship.

The question raised is how do we continue to grow and sustain our journey faced with such challenges ahead? We call and invite you and our loyal supporters to join us. First join us in our faith with your prayers and fasting. Pray for the power of the Holy Spirit to guide and lead us through these difficult periods of our journey. We invite you also to join us as our people. Support your local church as a volunteer or gather as youth groups to join ADRA Connections Trips or Community Transformation Programmes (CTP) to connect and reach out to your local community. Our programmes are spread throughout New Zealand and in parts of the Southeast Asia and Pacific regions. We encourage local churches and communities to take leadership and ownership of initiatives and programmes that are available. Research shows that localisation and ownership of projects are key to their sustainability and ultimate success in reaching its targeted goals and outcomes.

It's our people that make the difference as we aim to serve God and the neighbours and communities around us. We thank you for your loyal and faithful support over the past year and look forward to you rowing with us as we continue our journey to sharing and reaching out to new communities to bring change and transformation to people's lives as God intended.







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