

Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand Annual Report 2010



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FROM OUR DIRECTOR



Thank you to our supporters who have given generously of time, money and prayer in support of Caritas over the last year.

There were many challenges for Caritas. One was a rapidly changing funding environment. An unfortunate change in our Government's overseas aid policy has seen many high-quality community development projects no longer gain Government support. We were extremely disappointed at the shift in funding priorities and the manner in which it was introduced. Caritas spoke out publicly about this and the negative impact it is having on the poor communities we work with around the world.

We remain committed to development projects that work at the grassroots level, that develop the whole person, and empower individuals and communities to lift themselves out of poverty. We remain open to working in partnership with Government but our Catholic social teaching principles and their relationship to international aid and development will remain paramount.

A big thank you to Caritas supporters who helped us respond to the devastating earthquake in Haiti in January, and the enormous flooding in Pakistan in July-August. Donors provided over \$683,000 for Haiti and \$376,000 for Pakistan. A fantastic effort! We were able to respond quickly and effectively through our Caritas network of some 165 Caritas agencies working around the globe. Our commitment to those devastated communities and others affected

by disaster or conflict is for the long term – our work continues well after media attention has waned.

Caritas continues to advocate strongly on social justice issues. One such example in 2010 was our joint commissioning of the Alternative Welfare Working Group. This group worked to ensure beneficiary and community voices were heard and that there is a more balanced debate about welfare changes in New Zealand.

We continue to work closely with Catholic schools and provide excellent free resources to Catholic primary and secondary schools throughout the year. These resources integrate with the existing curriculum and assist schools to live out their Catholic character. Thank you to all the schools that support us through the use of these resources and the wonderful fundraising that staff, students and parents undertake.

A big thank you to our Caritas Board and sub-committee members who give so many hours freely to the governance of Caritas. A special thank you to Fr Gerard Burns for his wisdom and guidance, as he steps down after three years as our Board Chair.

I am sure 2011 will bring many more challenges for Caritas. We hope you will support us in our ongoing work. Thank you and blessings.

Michael Smith
Director

FROM OUR CHAIR



Tena tatou katoa

As I write the news reports are full of images of the devastating earthquake and tsunami in Japan and the threat of nuclear contamination from damaged reactors there. In our own country the recent earthquakes in Christchurch have brought home the consequences of a sudden natural disaster: broken houses and roads; the loss of electricity, running water and toilet facilities; the loss of jobs; interrupted schooling; and trauma, deaths and injuries.

As a consequence our bishops have agreed that one quarter of our annual Lenten collection for 2011 be put towards Christchurch earthquake relief. The Lenten collection is a key way of funding overseas development projects. However the call of immediate need at home has been recognised even as we see the magnitude of the unfolding crisis in Japan.

Caritas has to cover a lot of bases. It has a responsibility for social justice advocacy and education within New Zealand. It supports grass-roots development work in the Pacific, Africa, Asia and Latin

America. It raises funds for this as well as funds for humanitarian emergencies around the world. In these activities it works with partner agencies, especially with the worldwide Caritas network.

2010 has been a challenging year. There are changes in New Zealand society and in the Church. There have been changes in government policy around workplace legislation, provision for the poor, Treaty matters (seabed and foreshore), and in overseas aid. The breadth of these challenges has stretched the organisation's capacities. The staff have responded extremely well and our thanks and congratulations go to them.

I have come to the end of my term as chair of the Caritas board and am handing over to Mark Richards. Mark has been on the board for some years and works for the Diocese of Palmerston North. He brings long experience in social justice work plus much personnel and management experience. I thank him for his generosity in taking up this work.

Fr Gerard Burns
Outgoing Chair

YEAR OF CHANGE IN GOVERNMENT FUNDING

2010 saw the largest change in government funding of non-government development organisations (NGOs) in 35 years. This was a significant challenge for Caritas and other international development agencies. The government replaced the internationally recognised KOHA scheme (which subsidised qualifying community development programmes on a 4:1 basis of government funds to NGO funds) with the new Sustainable Development Fund (SDF). The SDF is focused on economic development primarily in the Pacific. Government funding of NGOs for emergency response went through similar significant change. The new Humanitarian Response Fund cannot support complex emergencies such as in Darfur or Burma (Myanmar).

The process of changeover took eight months from announcing the change, to conditional approvals under the new scheme from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT). Caritas communicated with MFAT officials about the negative impact on our partners and beneficiaries due to the lack of information, timing, planning and process for the changeover of the new schemes. We were mystified when decisions were announced on funding just two weeks before Christmas; and only two of our 14 project applications were approved – for projects in Afghanistan and Palestine. An explanation of these decisions was not forthcoming until the New Year. At that point we learnt that seven applications had not been assessed due to a misunderstanding of their nature by MFAT.

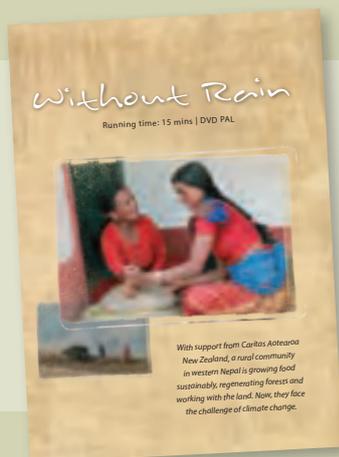
The changes, delays and continuing uncertainty made it difficult for us and our partners to plan, continue seasonal activities and maintain some long-standing relationships. Some planned programmes have not been able to proceed, or only at a reduced level.

However, regardless of government priorities, Caritas continues to dialogue with the Ministry in a spirit of partnership. Caritas remains committed to fostering and encouraging development that enhances overall human wellbeing. Integral human development, as found in Catholic social teaching, promotes the good of every person and the whole person – in cultural, economic, political, social and spiritual spheres. We recognise the value of economic development to provide for material wellbeing. But people are at the heart of all good change and Caritas will remain focused on overall human development beyond economic growth.



Children from Srithan in western Nepal. Photo: Philip Gibbs

**... progress of a merely economic and technological kind is insufficient.
Development needs above all to be true and integral.
Pope Benedict XVI, Caritas in Veritate, 2009 (23)**



In a Challenging Climate

A highlight of the Caritas year was the production of the film *Without Rain*. It shows how our partner Caritas Nepal's sustainable development work is unfolding in Syangja, western Nepal, and how a changing climate is impacting a remote rural community. Produced primarily as a resource for schools, copies are available through the Caritas office, or it can be viewed through our website.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMMES

DEVELOPMENT – As if people mattered

PACIFIC

In 2010, Caritas maintained development partnerships in Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Tonga and humanitarian partnerships in Solomon Islands and Samoa. Caritas also established a new development partnership with the Samoa Victim Support Group.

The New Zealand Government's aid policy shift from poverty reduction to sustainable economic development (SED) was a significant factor in Caritas' ongoing support in the Pacific. Caritas assisted key development partners in Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Tonga to link priorities with SED.

In one of Caritas' priority Pacific countries, Papua New Guinea, we continued to support communities through income-earning opportunities, advocating for human rights particularly those of refugees, and protecting customary lands from large-scale palm oil plantations, logging and mining. Other activities include promotion of gender rights, education, and HIV and AIDS awareness.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Caritas Papua New Guinea (PNG)

Advocacy Programme \$10,070

Caritas PNG's advocacy programme continues to research and raise awareness among communities of the impacts of logging and mining. It has worked with communities to counter prostitution and arms trading in logging and mining areas.

Caritas PNG/Diocese of Kimbe

Kapo Community Income Generating Project \$ 49,600

Caritas PNG's advocacy work (above) has partly led to this pilot project for 140 families in the small village of Kapo in Kimbe, West New Britain Province. Oil palm plantations are a major threat to people's livelihoods and customary lands. Cocoa and coconut production is seen as an alternative income source to the short-term economic gains offered by palm oil companies buying or leasing customary land. The project aims to improve yields and develop people's skills, abilities and natural resources.

Caritas PNG/Catholic Bishops Conference of Papua New Guinea

Organisational Review and Implementation \$64,136

This review identified improvements to be made in Caritas PNG's overall organisation. Recommendations were made through a workshop with the Caritas PNG Board, staff, Diocesan Caritas Coordinators and community based organisations. A visit to Caritas Philippines – NASSA helped Caritas PNG identify an appropriate model and possible fresh mandate and organisational structure.

The review was followed by a second-phase implementing the review recommendations to improve governance and management. New Zealand support has facilitated the new vision, mission and goals of the organisation, and helped with the ongoing implementation of the operational plan.

Archdiocese of Mt Hagen

Community Conversations on HIV and AIDS \$18,000

This programme provides training to 12 staff and 30 community leaders to implement 'community conversations' on HIV and AIDS in the Western Highlands and Jiwaka Provinces. This preventive approach involves entire communities to deepen their understanding, and to develop their own solutions to counter higher incidences of HIV and AIDS. This project works in culturally appropriate ways and in accordance with Catholic teaching on HIV and AIDS prevention.

Rulna Community School – Year 3 \$20,900

Funds raised by the New Zealand Catholic Primary Principals Association (NZCPPA) from mufti-mania days over the past

Cocoa and coconut provide alternative income

The Kapo community's income-generating project represents a coming together of three agencies and two strands of work to help the island-based community keep control of their customary land and resources, while enhancing their way of life through new income sources.

Caritas PNG's advocacy programme has worked for several years with communities in Kimbe to raise awareness of the impact of oil palm plantations. Most often, large-scale plantations backed by large companies and government, have led to degraded land and waterways, ill-health from sprays, and loss of control over land use.

Meanwhile, the Diocese of Kimbe had been helping communities look for alternative income sources to counter poverty and avoid the temptation of selling or leasing land to palm oil companies.

This led to the Diocese and Caritas PNG, supported by Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand, piloting the Kapo livelihood project that began in 2010. The community is utilising existing crops of cocoa and coconut, but developing them to improve yields and find more markets for the produce. Education is key to improving skills in production, maintenance, financial management and marketing.

Community consultation, planning and involvement are also an integral part of the process. The community has made the most of local resources and their own existing skills. For example, they built a training centre for the project using local coconut tree wood and natural fibres and their traditional tools and techniques.

A committee for women will ensure that women play a vital role in the farming and maintenance, and that their particular needs are met. Women have been among the strongest advocates against palm oil expansion.



The community anticipates that income from the project will help fund household needs, school fees, house repairs and health care. They are also looking forward to improved decision-making processes.

Taking notes during a session in the new training centre at Kapo. Photo: Leo Duce/Caritas

three years have been used to develop a school in Rulna Village, Western Highlands Province. Two double classrooms have been built and a teacher's office is underway. The improvements have produced dramatic results: the school role has jumped from 120 to 296 students.



Carrying timber for the Rulna school. Photo: Archdiocese of Mt Hagen

Jesuit Refugees Services (JRS) – Australia

Population Displacement in the Pacific Region \$10,000

This research project is documenting the movement of people from Papua New Guinea atolls to the mainland as a consequence of environmental degradation, climate change and food insecurity. The research will enable JRS to monitor 1,400 people in the Carteret Islands, Bougainville who are either moving to the mainland or staying behind. Impacts on individuals and families will be documented, to guide future JRS policy, planning and advocacy with regard to environmental migrants in Papua New Guinea.

FIJI

Ecumenical Centre for Research and Advocacy (ECEA)

People's Participation for Social Justice \$100,000

In 2010, ECREA intensified work on its four programme areas of: Economic Justice; Social Empowerment; Faith and Society; and Youth, Peace and Development. The People's Community Network remains at the core of ECREA's ongoing work with the informal (squatter) settlements. Forty-five such settlements have been supported to organise themselves, promote their rights and alleviate bad living conditions using combined community savings programmes.

TONGA

Caritas Tonga

Community Development Programme \$80,000

This programme supports family-based groups to pursue small businesses in areas such as: tapa cloth and mat weaving; chicken coops and pig sties; agriculture and farming; cooking and baking; and fishing. The income earned supports school fees and other household needs. Tapa cloth mats are marketed locally and overseas. In 2010, training was provided to 465 people from all 46 income-generating groups in writing project proposals and reports, business planning and financial management, and monitoring and evaluation of projects.

The programme supports almost 3,000 members in 31 villages across Tonga.



Woman from Vava'u with mulberry plants. The bark is used to make tapa. Photo: Tara D'Sousa/Caritas

SAMOA

Samoa Victim Support Group

Village Response Project \$50,000

Caritas considers this a long-term partnership with the Samoa Victim Support Group (SVSG) to establish a strong network to build community action against family violence in Samoa. The project aims to provide community representatives to 166 villages. These representatives will be appointed and trained by the SVSG to educate and raise awareness of sexual crimes and domestic violence.

ASIA

Development challenges in Asia continue to be central to Caritas partners' work in Nepal and Bangladesh (South Asia), Cambodia and Lao (South-East Asia), and Timor Leste and West Papua (East Asia). Indigenous people and vulnerable communities are at the heart of integrated community development work in the region. This work is defined by the people's own specific needs in agriculture, forestry, income-generating projects, access to clean water and community health care. Such work benefits the economic and overall well-being of the people.

East Asia

INDONESIA – West Papua

Yayasan Santo Antonius (Yasanto)

Capacity Improvement for Papuan women \$63,925

Yasanto trains 250 indigenous Papuan women in nine villages of Merauke province in animal husbandry, small business management and organic farming. The programme also provides seedlings, garden tools, coconut oil processing and other equipment for income generation. In 2010, gender training was included for the women to better protect themselves and their families from violence.

TIMOR LESTE

Caritas Dili

Community development \$43,830

Caritas Dili has worked to increase food security and household income by improving the quality and quantity of agricultural production in villages. Training in environmental protection and the establishment of strong community groups to solve community problems has also been undertaken.

Progressio

Organisational Capacity Building for Civil Society \$33,535

In the second year of a two-year programme, Caritas partnered with Caritas Australia (Timor Leste) to support a Capacity Building Advisor from Progressio to carry out organisational assessments, strategic planning and policy improvements to make a more effective civil society. Six organisations have participated in this programme. They report better processes for involving communities in proposal and report writing, coordination with government programmes and achieving outcomes related to needs.

NGO Forum of Timor Leste (FONGTIL)

Building the capacity of NGOs \$40,000

Caritas has partnered FONGTIL since 2006 to train and provide skills in advocacy, organisation, communication and technology to member organisations. Members can then advocate for themselves on local and national issues contributing to a stronger society.

Hamahon Feto Timor (HAFOTI)

Income Generation and Capacity Building for Women \$24,773

HAFOTI provides training, marketing opportunities and revolving loans to rural women to generate income. In 2010, 500 women improved their packaging of food products such as coconut oil and fruit preserves. A contract with the Timor Leste Ministry of Commerce, Tourism and Industry has boosted sales of the preserves in schools.

Caritas Baucau

Integrated Health Services \$30,000

Caritas Baucau continues to provide mobile health services to 16 isolated communities with no access to public healthcare. The health team coordinates with government health services in the districts and provides local community health workers with training and materials on traditional medicines and basic health care. High school students and parents are educated on HIV and AIDS prevention.

Radio Timor Kmanek

Community Awareness \$30,000

Radio Timor Kmanek provides information, civic education, cultural promotion and musical entertainment. People are informed and encouraged about their rights and duties, social responsibility and participation in the nation-building process. Community participation is high: over 4,500 people called into the radio station or were surveyed over the past year for their views.

South-east Asia

CAMBODIA

Development and Partnership in Action

Partnership Programme \$100,000

This programme mentors and coaches 13 local Cambodian Community Based Organisations (CBOs) and NGOs to ensure participation of women in development, foster organisational capacity and programme quality, and improve their ability to work with local government. In 2010, the partnership programme focused on gender issues and food security. Eleven partner organisations have gender policies. Eight participate in gender networks from local to national levels and monitor women's situations such as in health, domestic violence and its intervention. Four partner organisations work on natural resource management.



Women associated with the Christ for Development Kampuchea (CDK) group in Battambang province. CDK has provided training and helped women become more confident within their communities. Photo: Liz Pennell

LAO

Normai

Integrated Community Development – Atsaphone district \$32,500

This programme continues to strengthen community self-organisation for food, health and education in 12 remote villages. In 2010, 38 percent more farmers were using organic fertilisers and 43 percent more cattle were vaccinated. Savings groups, rice banks and income-generating projects continued to thrive. Parent committees have strengthened village schools, and village health volunteers ran sessions on basic health education.

CIDSE-Laos

Law Dissemination for Communities Programme \$50,000

CIDSE-Laos provides community legal volunteers to disseminate knowledge of land and natural resource management laws to communities in 20 pilot villages. Both local government officials and villagers are better informed about their rights to farm land, over companies and investors given large land concessions. (No land is individually owned in Lao.) CIDSE-Laos participates in a national level Land Interest Working Group and a Lao¹ NGO forum.

Spirit in Education Movement (SEM)/Lao Buddhism for Development

Grassroots Leadership Programme \$50,000

This project strengthens development of Lao grassroots leaders through dialogue and leadership training in areas such as social justice, ecological sustainability and cultural integrity. A pilot was trialled in three districts in which leadership training graduates established community development committees who identify small projects that communities implement and sustain themselves.

South Asia

BANGLADESH

Society for Biodiversity Conservation (SBC)

Local Initiatives for Sustainable Agriculture (LISA) \$37,029

SBC works with adivasi (indigenous peoples) and poor farmers in Jhinaigati in northern Bangladesh to grow food for families using affordable, organic agricultural techniques. Farmers Alliance groups (50 percent women farmers) are concerned about the impacts of chemical fertilisers used by other farmers in the area. The groups are reclaiming traditional indigenous knowledge and engaging with landless poor to assist them to secure government land on lease for farming.

NEPAL

Caritas Nepal

Integrated Pest Management (IPM) \$41,253

This project trains local IPM technicians who, through practical farmer field schools (FFS), then introduce IPM techniques to small farmers. Last year 23 FFS graduates were trained to on-train their fellow farmers in IPM rice and vegetables in their localities. Participant-farmers in 2010 produced, on average, enough extra rice to feed their families for 72 more days per year, making a more secure household food supply. Marketing the excess produce is being considered despite challenges from larger players.

Navjyoti Centre – Training and Empowerment \$40,589

This programme has been extended to a fourth year to evaluate women's animation groups and measure the level of empowerment. The three previous years' work has aimed to improve women's access to microfinance; support a cooperative; and develop literacy classes, health and sanitation training, and early childhood education.

Syangja – Poverty Reduction and Community Forestry \$17,980

Changes in climate have led to increasing temperatures in this district in western Nepal. Three forest fires in the past year destroyed some of the established forest, and lowered the survival rate of saplings. There has been greater nursery and plantation work to replace the burnt areas, gap-filling to cover losses, and consideration of new species that may better adapt to higher temperatures.

¹ 'Lao' is the local spelling of the country. CIDSE-Laos retains the French spelling in its name.

Classrooms Without Walls in Nepal

Farmer field schools are 'like classrooms without walls' says Manindra Malla, Head of Programmes for Caritas Nepal. Students are taught crop cultivation and Integrated Pest Management (IPM) – a method of farming that reduces numbers of harmful insects without harming friendly insects as chemical pesticides do.

Students usually grow two plots of vegetables or rice side by side, one using traditional methods and one using IPM. The progress and results of the crops are compared, analysed and recorded. Students use organic fertilisers such as diluted animal urine and compost rather than chemical ones which tend to make the soil acid in the long run.

Simple techniques such as staking climbing vegetables, allowing enough space between plants and healthy seed selection are very effective in increasing yields – sometimes by up to 100 percent. High yields allow families to sell up to 50 percent of their harvest. The extra money can be spent on education materials or health needs.

Nepal used to be able to feed its population with rice but now has to import rice from India. 'Farmers trained have been able to improve their rice yield by 35 percent on average. The farmers now have rice enough for two additional months' says Manindra. Caritas Nepal has trained 10,000 farmers in the integrated farming approach in 500 farmer field schools groups to date.

Farmer field schools, especially their application in Syangja, featured in the Caritas film *Without Rain*.



'In the past I was not interested in vegetable farming because I did not get good crop yields and could not manage the pests. Now with the training I have more confidence and I am glad that I don't have to buy fertilizer... This is a start and I am confident I will succeed.' - Khagisara Nepali a student (left), with Kamala Dungana, chairperson of a Farmer Field School Group. Photo: Philip Gibbs.

Baitadi – Social Change and Poverty Reduction \$45,500

In 2010, this programme continued to support four cooperatives, 10 women's groups and eight youth groups. It provided training in cooperative management and accounting, began a micro-credit loan scheme and assisted with women's and children's rights. It has led to women's and youth groups being represented at local government Village Development Committee meetings. They have advocated for improved infrastructure such as roading, and against caste discrimination and domestic violence. Now, 217 women farmers are growing vegetables for household consumption; 30 are producing enough extra to sell, thereby raising household income.

AFRICA

Guided by a new regional strategy for 2010-13, Caritas began consolidating its work in Africa. Work in this period will focus on sustainable livelihoods and human rights – factors that enable economic development – across three countries: Kenya, Tanzania and Sudan.

Sustainable livelihoods work allows communities to become independent and self-sufficient. They rely on their skills and knowledge to generate income while being responsible stewards of their environment and resources.

Through its human rights work in Africa, Caritas aims to preserve the human dignity of vulnerable ethnic groups, women and people affected by the HIV and AIDS pandemic. The work includes protecting and securing ownership to ancestral land, and supporting education, literacy training and healthcare.

KENYA

Women's Resource Centre – Development Institute (WRC-DI) Engaging with Grassroots Communities on Preventing Violence against Women \$50,000

WRC-DI commenced a new 3-year phase in 2010. Their work centres on trained community members who advocate for the rights of women and girls. These advocates are also 'change agents' who help their communities become more aware and challenge them in situations where gender-based violence is still accepted. Advocates include teachers, elders, religious leaders, members of local government, and hospital staff.

Trócaire Horn and East Africa

Gender Programme \$69,988

Caritas has supported a gender-based violence recovery centre in the Kenyan capital Nairobi for several years. This centre brings together medical, legal and psycho-social support for survivors of violence who come to the National Hospital for assistance. The success of this programme led to extending the model to a provincial level. In 2010, a similar centre opened at Nakuru Provincial Hospital, northwest of Nairobi. This provided services to an average of 25 survivors per month.

Chiga Parish

Chiga Livelihoods Support Project \$50,000

Administered by a local parish in eastern Kenya, this programme builds on previous work Caritas had supported within Chiga, which focused on families where the parents had succumbed to HIV or AIDS. As well as providing support for children's education and health care, the project helps care-givers earn extra income to provide greater self-sufficiency and improve their living conditions.

RWANDA

Trócaire Central Africa

Rwanda Livelihoods Programme \$50,000

In 2010, Caritas supported the first year of a new three year programme. Rwanda is the most densely populated country in Africa. Consequently, this programme helps farmers gain access to tools and techniques to maximise production on a limited land area. This includes planting techniques such as terraced mounds which maximise available space; organic fertilisers and pesticides; and other practices and mechanisms to increase the productivity of soya, maize and wheat. The programme also provides microfinance (small loans) for post-harvest facilities and processing.

TANZANIA

Community Research and Development Services (CORDS) **Village Land Titling and Land Use Planning \$24,000**

The pastoral Maasai people depend on their ancestral lands for the feeding and watering of their cattle, the mainstay of their lives and economy. This land is being encroached on by illegal settlers, large agricultural companies, and foreign interests buying land for private hunting estates and nature reserves. CORDS' work helps communities legally register and demarcate their traditional land, make land use plans, and obtain land certificates – preventing illegal appropriation. CORDS also strives to build resilience in the face of climate change, through incorporating new and traditional practices to minimise the impact and risk of disaster.



Men from Orpopong'i admire jewellery made by a women's group, with support from CORDS. Photo: Nick Borthwick/Caritas.

Gender and Women's Development \$136,900

The integrated development work that CORDS continued this year saw a number of benefits, from improved adult literacy and health, to the income that women are earning from cultivation and small businesses. Women are increasingly confident in proposing problems to challenging situations within their communities, and in demanding their access to rights, education and representation in leadership councils within their communities and villages.

LATIN AMERICA

Caritas' development work in Latin America has been in the key areas of livelihoods and human rights. In Nicaragua and Guatemala, we have supported people to improve their economic well-being while maintaining their identity and dignity. Following the earthquakes in Haiti and Chile, Caritas joined international relief efforts to help with reconstruction. In the case of Haiti, this may lead to longer-term involvement.

GUATEMALA

Centre for Legal Action for Human Rights (CALDH) **Justice and Reconciliation Programme \$88,550**

The 3-year phase of this programme ended in December 2010. CALDH and associated organisations have achieved remarkable victories in their fight to bring justice, reconciliation and acknowledgement of atrocities committed against the indigenous Mayan population. They have encouraged and supported community witnesses to speak out. In 2010, they gained the first-ever conviction for forced disappearances handed down in Latin America. Guatemala's Supreme Court upheld the verdict in February 2011.

NICARAGUA

Trócaire Central America/ADDAC **Nicaragua Livelihoods Programme \$100,000**

This programme strengthens agriculture-based livelihoods and community cooperatives. It incorporates and advocates for gender sensitivity within communities. It also promotes sustainability to protect the environment and ensure the ongoing viability of small-scale rural production of goods for sale. This helps keep families together. In 2010, technical training and assistance was provided on the making of food products, natural medicines, soap and shampoo.

Trócaire Central America

Gender and Human Rights Programme \$187,500

This programme empowers women and men to show mutual respect and equitably share family and community responsibilities. It helps end domestic gender-based violence, as both women and men gain the confidence to say 'No'. Perceptions of decision-makers, police, teachers, and others are changed. Women are acknowledged as people with rights and specific needs.

Organic Developments in Nicaragua

The Association for Community Agricultural Development and Diversification (ADDAC) supports improvements in the living conditions of 418 families in the Rancho Grande area of mountainous Matagalpa in central Nicaragua. Through the 'Rivers of Living Water' ('Rios de Agua Viva') programme, people learn to improve farming methods and livelihood security by working collectively.

Sustainable rural development is a keystone of the programme. Rosalio Espinoza and his wife, Florencia Espinoza Matamoros, run an organic farm in La Nueva. Seven years ago Florencia sold her five calves to scrape together the deposit. Later they paid off the land with a bean harvest and today they grow maize, coffee and cocoa organically.

When he lived in San Isidro, Rosalio used 100 percent chemicals, but now it's 100 percent organic.

There are three agro-forestry systems on the farm. The coffee is grown with wood-producing species, mini-forage trees, fruit trees, pineapple and cinnamon. With the cocoa they grow corn, cassava, and fruit, timber and shade trees; while maize is accompanied by plantain, jack beans, pineapple, and lychee. Vegetables are grown in a green house.

Rosalio has many responsibilities in the ADDAC cooperative and often attends meetings and courses. Because of these, Florencia is in charge of the farm. The couple's two youngest children, Rosalio Antonio (24) and Esmirna (22) live at home and work on the land as well.



In 2009 the farm produced about 2750 kilogrammes of parchment coffee and was expected to reach 3000 kilogrammes in 2010.

Caritas support of ADDAC's work has been made possible by applying New Zealand government funds from the New Zealand Latin America NGO Facility (LANGOF).

Rosalio Espinoza holding a chocolate pod on his farm. Photo: Nick Borthwick/Caritas

HUMANITARIAN

– Saving lives and maintaining dignity

PACIFIC

FIJI

Ecumenical Centre for Research and Advocacy (ECREA)

Tropical Cyclone Tomas assistance towards education \$10,000

After Cyclone Tomas hit in March 2010, ECREA provided assistance to 13 schools in Cikobia, Kioa, Rabi and Taveuni in Fiji's Northern Division. ECREA distributed books, school uniforms, stationery and funds to repair damaged classrooms.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Diocese of Daru-Kiunga/ St Louis Marie de Montfort Parish

Daru cholera outbreak \$10,000

The project helped 4,500 people in four villages on Daru Island affected by a cholera outbreak with access to clean water through rainwater harvesting. Two 2,000-gallon water tanks were installed.

SOLOMON ISLANDS

Catholic Diocese of Gizo

Distribution of relief materials \$8,000

An earthquake and tsunami on Rendova Island in January 2010 affected 500 people. Through the Diocese Caritas supported the transportation of relief goods from the main island to affected communities.

SAMOA

Caritas Samoa

Samoa tsunami emergency response \$50,000

Rebuilding of more than 70 fale and five community centres was completed in 2010, following the earthquake and tsunami of 30 September 2009. Caritas Samoa had earlier in the emergency distributed food and non-food items, and provided education support to at least 80 children.

TONGA

Caritas Tonga

Tonga tsunami housing reconstruction \$250,000

The 2009 tsunami destroyed 79 houses on Tonga's northernmost Niua-topu-tapu island. While the Tongan Government agreed to build houses for displaced families if they moved to other land, 20 families opted to remain on hereditary land supported by Caritas. For these families, Caritas is building houses, including outside toilets and water tanks.

ASIA

INDONESIA

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Indonesia/Caritas Indonesia

Merapi volcanic eruption emergency response \$10,000

Following volcanic eruptions in October on Java island, 5,000 displaced families were immediately provided with bedding materials, blankets, and ash masks to reduce exposure and inhalation of volcanic ash.

BURMA (MYANMAR)

Caritas Switzerland/Karuna Myanmar Social Services (KMSS)

Cyclone Giri Emergency Response \$10,000

In October 2010, Cyclone Giri left more than 70,000 people homeless in western Burma. Caritas Switzerland and KMSS provided basic food and survival items to 1,250 households, and helped a further 1,000 households with construction materials for rebuilding homes.

Thailand Burma Border Consortium (TBBC)

Relief for Burmese Refugees \$232,545

In recent times, TBBC has struggled to sustain adequate funding for the food and survival needs of 133,500 refugees supported in camps on the Thai-Burma border for the past 25 years. TBBC is promoting the idea of increasing refugee self-reliance and bringing refugee services under the Royal Thai Government system where possible, with greater freedom for refugees to move outside the camps. TBBC is pursuing new income-generating initiatives within camps in agriculture, weaving, shelter construction and small business enterprises such as sewing, carpentry and shops.



Motorcycle maintenance at Ban Kwai/Nai Soi camp, Mae Hong Son in northwest Thailand. A wide range of skills-training is provided in TBBC-supported camps, helping to promote greater self-reliance and reduced aid dependency.

New Zealand Government funding support for long-term complex emergencies such as for refugees on the Thai-Burma border and displaced people in Darfur is uncertain, as such projects appear to fall outside criteria for both the new Humanitarian Response Fund and the Sustainable Development Fund. Photo: Martin de Jong/Caritas

Karuna Myanmar Social Services (KMSS)

Cyclone Nargis Recovery and Rehabilitation \$61,547

Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand is partnering with KMSS and the Caritas Internationalis network to restore and improve the livelihoods of very poor families. Almost 3000 small farmers, 5,750 landless people and 500 fisher-folk are being helped to grow more rice, reduce debt and improve skills such as fishing, to meet their basic needs and lead a dignified life.

PHILIPPINES

Caritas Philippines – NASSA

Typhoon Megi emergency and early recovery response \$10,000

Super typhoon Megi struck the northern Philippines in October 2010. Caritas Philippines with Catholic Relief Services (CRS), built transitional shelters for 400 vulnerable households. Families were also given advice on material types and building techniques to build safer houses or strengthen existing ones.

BANGLADESH

Caritas Bangladesh

Monpura Cyclone Shelter Repair \$8,419

Based on the high effectiveness of cyclone shelters in the super-cyclones of 1991, 2007 and 2009, our funding assisted Caritas Bangladesh to assess community needs and begin construction of 35 new cyclone shelters and repairs to 164. One on Monpura Island doubles as a college in normal times. Disaster awareness and preparedness is also being conducted in the area.

INDIA

Caritas India

Flood Relief and Rehabilitation in Andhra and Karnataka \$50,000

Food, water and sanitation were provided to 35,550 families, health care to 180 camps, and assistance with house reconstruction for 2,150 families after repeated flooding of the Indian plains and plateau in late 2009.

PAKISTAN

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Pakistan

Emergency relief for Pakistan floods \$132,714

Caritas member CRS responded to communities most heavily affected by severe flooding in July-September 2010 in Shangla, Kohistan and Swat districts in northern Pakistan. Immediate needs for safe water, hygiene and basic shelter were targeted. Cash-for-work programmes helped to repair infrastructure vital for access to assistance, markets and services.

Relief and recovery for flood-affected households in Sindh and Balochistan \$280,000

CRS provided 6,000 households with clean water and basic shelter. As families resettled in their villages, CRS helped those who had lost homes with durable transitional shelters. Vulnerable households were provided with critical agricultural items to deal with the loss of recently planted crops.

SRI LANKA

Caritas Sri Lanka – Social and Economic Development Centre (SEDEC)

War-affected internally displaced people \$50,000

Support was given in 2009 for 300,000 internally displaced persons after a 25-year civil war ended in May 2009. Additional assistance was provided in 2010 to enable communities to recover from the protracted conflict, in the northeast and other parts of the country. Support provided immediate and medium-term needs for shelter, water, sanitation, livelihoods recovery, education and counselling.

AFRICA

SUDAN

Norwegian Church Aid/Caritas Internationalis/Action by Churches Together (ACT)

Darfur Emergency Response \$250,000

Despite ongoing conflict, and a difficult working environment for aid agencies, this programme continued the delivery of health, nutrition, water, sanitation, school support, and emergency preparedness and response. Increased insecurity meant the programme has had to support more than 11,000 new beneficiaries with emergency supplies. This continued alongside initiatives such as installing solar-powered water pumps to improve the reliability of water supply, and building classrooms for children. To build local skills and independence, 122 local staff received various kinds of technical and language training.

LATIN AMERICA

HAITI

Caritas Haiti/Caritas Internationalis

Haiti Earthquake Flash Appeal \$300,000

The four-month initial response phase was launched in January 2010. Emergency shelter or temporary homes were provided for 160,000 people, while more than 1.5 million survivors received food and water. Hygiene kits or sanitation structures were provided for 280,000 people. Caritas child protection staff reached more than 2,000 children with counselling. Close to 400,000 people benefited from Caritas' health care programmes. This included performing 480 surgeries; providing primary care in 21 hospitals and health posts; distributing health kits and medicine; and supporting a public health campaign.

CHILE

Caritas Chile/Caritas Internationalis

Chile earthquake \$25,000

Coastal communities in south-central Chile experienced an 8.8 magnitude earthquake and tsunami in February 2010. From April to July, 210,000 boxes of food items, 8,300 personal care kits, and 31,000 hygiene/toiletry kits were distributed. About 620,000 items of clothing and more than four tonnes of bed-linen were collected from donors within Chile and distributed. Caritas Chile also distributed emergency shelter kits, paraffin lamps for lighting and charcoal stoves for food preparation. Work in restoring livelihoods continues, especially for people involved in the local fishing industry.



Hope for Haiti

Nelson Elissier and Michelle Azor in front of a new house in Haiti, built as part of a Caritas reconstruction project in Fort Hugo in the district of Morne à Bateau. In this scheme, new houses resistant to earthquakes, floods and hurricanes are being built near people's destroyed homes. Families help clear away the rubble of the old house and build their new one, while living nearby in a temporary shelter.

Following the immediate relief phase after the Haiti earthquake, the Caritas network embarked on a \$217 million rehabilitation phase. About one-third of that is being spent on shelter projects.

Photo: Caritas Austria

ADVOCACY

SEEKING JUSTICE AT HOME

Caritas continued a strong domestic advocacy programme in 2010 on a range of issues.

Social Security

Protection for New Zealand's most poor and vulnerable citizens through a fair and just social welfare system was a high priority. We made submissions to Government on the Future Focus changes to social security legislation, and two submissions to the Government Welfare Working Group. Caritas also played a significant role in enabling a wider range of voices to be heard in the welfare debate.

Caritas was part of the commissioning group of the Alternative Welfare Working Group. We worked in partnership with the Beneficiary Advocacy Federation of New Zealand and the Social Justice Commission of the Anglican Church to establish a group of academic and community leaders to consult with beneficiaries and the community sector and to write an alternative welfare report. Undertaken on less than three percent of the reported budget of the Government group, the alternative group – chaired by Massey University associate professor of social work Mike O'Brien – held 15 public meetings, received almost 100 written submissions, and produced two reports. Work continues to ensure that beneficiary and community voices are heard in the Government's decision-making on social welfare.



At the launch of the Alternative Group's report, Mark Richards addresses the crowd while members Mike O'Brien, Māmari Stephens, Sue Bradford and Wendi Wicks look on. Photo: Angela Pyke

Cultural inclusion

Inclusion of all cultural and ethnic groups in our own Catholic communities was the focus of Social Justice Week 2010. This followed the distribution of booklets from the New Zealand Catholic Bishops Conference to all parish councils. Parishes were asked to identify one or two steps to take to *begin* to involve all cultural groups in parish activities; to *improve* on what was already happening; or to *set new challenges* for themselves.



In May 2010, Caritas undertook a Treaty Review with the support of facilitator Bill Hamilton. The review further identified ways to strengthen the relationship with Te Rūnanga o Te Hāhi Katorika (the Māori Catholic advisory body) and to build understanding and good practice among Caritas staff and Board members.

Left: Waitangi Day Mass, St Mary of the Angels, Wellington. Photo: Adrian Heke.

Social Justice Network

Relationships with Diocesan social justice commissions, Māori Catholic communities and wider ecumenical social justice and social service groups were among priorities for work to strengthen domestic social justice networks. Support for the newly re-formed Auckland Justice and Peace Commission; an ecumenical Social Justice Conference in Dunedin Diocese; the annual Palmerston North social justice seminars; and preparations for the 2011 Wellington Social Justice Hui were among highlights of growing Diocesan social justice activity in 2010.

Other Issues

Advocacy continued on issues connected with imprisonment and criminal justice, including submissions to the Law and Order select committee on the Prisoners and Victims Claims Amendment Bill and the Sentencing and Parole Bill. Ongoing advocacy on employment issues also continued. Caritas was substantially quoted in and consulted on a new work and research programme on children's employment being undertaken by the Department of Labour. A submission was made on the Employment Relations Amendment Bill.

The Lenten reflection programme, based on the six Sunday Gospels for Lent, had its highest ever participation, with over 2,000 English booklets, 500 Samoan and 200 Tongan booklets distributed and used.

INTERNATIONAL ADVOCACY

In 2010, Caritas contributed nationally and internationally on a number of international issues.

Overseas Aid

Caritas worked with other agencies to respond to a continually changing government aid environment. Caritas took a lead – and often outspoken – role in responding to and critiquing changes in government aid policy; particularly over the demise of the well-grounded KOHA scheme and its replacement by a new NGO-funding scheme emphasising economic development and alignment with New Zealand's foreign policy.

West Papua

Caritas worked with Catholic peace movement Pax Christi and other organisations to honour West Papua Land of Peace Day for the first time in Aotearoa New Zealand in 2010, with events in Whangarei and Wellington.

Caritas also supported Pax Christi in a very successful New Zealand tour by West Papuan human rights advocate Br Budi Hernawen OFM in mid-November. Meetings were held with Parliamentarians, foreign affairs staff, church leaders and members of the public. Caritas continued to work closely with other groups on Papuan matters such as the Indonesia Human Rights Committee and Peace Movement Aotearoa.

Environmental Justice

The experience of our development partners in Tonga and Nepal fed into campaign and education work on how climate change is affecting the world's poorest. Case studies from these two countries were also used by our international network in its climate campaigning. Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand supported two delegates from Caritas Tonga attending a Pasifika Climate Leadership Workshop in Fiji, to strengthen their climate advocacy work especially among youth in Tonga.

Locally, Caritas networked with other development and environmental NGOs on climate change, and supported the 10/10/10 (10 October 2010) Global Climate Working Bee.

Trade

On continuing negotiations over the Pacific Agreement on Closer Economic Relations (PACER) Plus, Caritas raised concerns with the Government about trade liberalisation, the need for proper national consultations and adequate structures in Pacific countries, and the possibility of Pacific aid being unfairly used as a bargaining tool with smaller Pacific states.

Peace and Disarmament

Caritas welcomed the entry into binding international law of the Cluster Munitions Convention on 1 August 2010, following its ratification by 30 nations. The convention bans production, use

and storage of cluster bombs, as well as providing rehabilitation measures for people and places affected by them. We supported the merging of the New Zealand campaigns against cluster munitions and land mines into one working group to monitor and act on both issues.

Caritas has continued to promote peace with justice for Palestine, including sponsorship of a talk on Palestine by Br Peter Bray, Vice-Chancellor of Bethlehem University; and encouraging messages of support for Palestinian Christians at Christmas.

EDUCATION

Lent 2010 focused on the theme, *In communion with one another*. Sr Senolita Vakata of Caritas Tonga visited schools, sharing stories about families recovering from the tsunami disaster as well as the programmes to help victims of the sunken ferry *Princess Ashika*. Children were captivated by Sr Senolita's passion and energy and inspired by her tales of bravery.



Sr Senolita with children of Sacred Heart school in Timaru.

The Lent programme also highlighted partnership stories from Cambodia, Guatemala and Tonga. A study unit outlining the process for making submissions to Parliament helped secondary students understand how they can advocate for social change. Two case studies represented two different kinds of Caritas advocacy work. On the local side a unit of work put the case for not changing the Easter trading law, while our involvement with an international treaty banning cluster munitions gave students an insight into our work with other countries.

Justice Leadership Days ran in all six dioceses. These workshop days enjoyed a rich variety of speakers. The strong international experience included Sr Senolita Vakata, Tricia Thompson (Caritas Programmes Officer for Asia), and Fr Philip Gibbs, a Divine Word missionary from Papua New Guinea. These days include brainstorming ideas to raise awareness of social justice issues back at school. Many of the ideas are linked with fundraising for Caritas and a few are highly successful in raising money and awareness.

Social Justice Week materials for schools in 2010 focused on recognising and acknowledging cultural diversity. The CD-ROM *No longer strangers* provided ideas, activities and liturgies for all class levels. The theme was a timely reminder of the diversity within our schools – almost half the number of Catholic school students do not have English as a first language.



Students from St Kevin's College Oamaru at a Justice Leadership Day. Photo: Catherine Gibbs/Caritas

Schools were most generous in their fundraising, contributing over \$133,334 toward Caritas projects. Almost half (\$58,149) was raised during Lent through events such as coin trails, mufti days, 'bad hair' days, sponsored walks, cake stalls and market days. Our schools dug deep to support people affected by emergencies in Haiti, Samoa, Tonga and Pakistan by raising \$53,185.

Mufti Mania Day raised \$22,000 for the upgrade of a school in Savaii, in Samoa. The New Zealand Catholic Primary Principals Association (NZCPPA) organise this event to establish closer links with children in need in the Pacific. Caritas Samoa is assisting with the distribution of these funds.

Two new projects to encourage school involvement with the work of Caritas were completed in 2010. A songwriting competition *SINGout4JUSTICE* attracted strong entries from year 7 to 10 students. The competition will run again in 2011.

In April 2010, Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand sent a film team to Nepal to record our development programmes there. The aim was to narrate a story about how villagers in a remote area of Nepal are adapting their way of life to unpredictable weather patterns. The film raises questions about our roles and responsibilities towards the poor and vulnerable affected by climate change. Copies of the DVD have been distributed to schools and parishes throughout the country. Caritas received a grant of \$15,000 from the Global Education Fund to assist with editing the film.

It is encouraging to see the number of schools dedicated to helping Caritas to help those most in need. To everyone who promotes the work of Caritas in schools, a genuine and heartfelt thanks.

FUNDRAISING

It was a difficult environment for fundraising in 2010, due to factors such as:

- Economic – money was tight, meaning less spare cash for charities;
- Choice – with over 25,000 registered charities in New Zealand, people could be choosy about who they donated to;
- Donor fatigue – in 2010, New Zealanders were asked to donate on average once every five days, according to the Charities Commission. ‘Donor fatigue’ can cause some to stop giving altogether.

How then did Caritas receive over \$3.3 million in donations last year (a 50 percent increase on 2009)? Answer: with the very generous and unfailing support of our donors: individuals, community groups, parishes and schools. In an extremely uncertain government aid environment, your support has helped us maintain commitments to many ongoing development projects in poor communities, and provide relief following significant disasters in 2010. Thank you.

Your generosity has been evident with:

- Over \$879,000 raised for the 2010 Lent appeal,
- Over \$45,000 worth of Caritas Gifts given during the year,
- \$683,000 raised for the Haiti earthquake appeal,
- \$376,000 contributed to the Pakistan flood appeal and
- \$48,000 to support the people of Christchurch following the 4 September earthquake.

We would also like to acknowledge recently deceased donors that have provided support for Caritas in their wills. As result in 2010 we received over \$460,000 from bequests.

A special thank you to James Leong, Sarah Ting and Saleema Reeves of Dunedin who organised a unique fundraiser for Pakistan through ‘Dentistry on Musselburgh’. Sarah and Saleema ran a special Saturday clinic, and rather than charge the usual fee, they asked clients to donate to our Pakistan flood appeal. All together, they raised \$6,500.

Our three Direct Mail Appeals made in conjunction with the Caritas *Update* newsletter raised a total of \$295,000. Our general appeals are very important to us as they are not ‘tagged’ to



At Dentistry on Musselburgh in September: (from left) dentist Saleema Reeves, hygienist Keri Carruthers, patient Lynley Harris, and dental assistant Amy Waqawai. Photo: Craig Baxter/Otago Daily Times – used with permission.

specific needs such as the Haiti earthquake or the Pakistan flood. These funds help us support less headline-grabbing, yet vitally important work in the long-term struggle against poverty.

We would like to say a special thank you to members of our regular giving programme, our ‘One World Partners’. From just 520 donors, we received a total of \$260,000 in 2010. This enable support for longer-term development projects, education and advocacy work. ‘One World Partners’ contribute as little or as much as they are able to, at a frequency that suits them. The key for us is that it is money coming in regularly and we know how much it will be. This makes planning for projects much easier.

Where to for 2011?

The fundraising environment is not going to change in a hurry. And, as detailed elsewhere, Caritas faces continuing uncertainty over government support, as project proposals worth \$1.4 million were declined just before Christmas.

To continue with many of our overseas projects we will need to raise more funds ourselves. But with faith – faith in our donors, faith in our parishes and schools, faith in the future and most importantly faith in God – we believe we can continue to provide a lifeline and support to the poorest and most vulnerable communities around the world.

Thank you to everyone who has recognised the suffering and the needs of others and made a donation, no matter what size.

If people look only to their own interests, our world will certainly fall apart.

Pope Benedict XVI, 2008

COMMUNICATIONS

Regular communications with donors during the year included three seasonal issues of *Caritas Update*. *One World Partnership* newsletters in 2010 focused on community based organisations addressing poverty in Cambodia, and a new cocoa and coconut venture of the Kapo community in Papua New Guinea – providing alternative income to oil palm plantations.

Seven issues of *Caritas Companions* in 2010 encouraged prayer and reflection on Haiti, the Holy Land, the poor in New Zealand and overseas, welfare justice, cultural inclusiveness, and family reunification for refugees.

Work began on redeveloping the Caritas website through Christchurch-based Metasolutions. Our YouTube channel promoted Lenten visitor Sr Senolita Vakata, the winner of our Singout4Justice songwriting competition, and action for climate justice.



Mother and child in Saleaamua, Samoa – among the beneficiaries of a rebuilding project completed in 2010. The Caritas project provided cyclone-resistant fale for 70 families in six villages worst-affected by the September 2009 tsunami that hit Tonga and Samoa. Photo: Leo Duce/Caritas.

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The accompanying summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 31 December 2010, the summary income statement and summary statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand ('Caritas') for the year ended 31 December 2010. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated 30 March 2011. Those financial statements, and the summary financial statements, do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on those financial statements.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required for full financial statements under generally accepted accounting practice in New Zealand. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of Caritas.

Board's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The Board are responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements in accordance with FRS-43: *Summary Financial Statements*.

Auditor's Responsibility

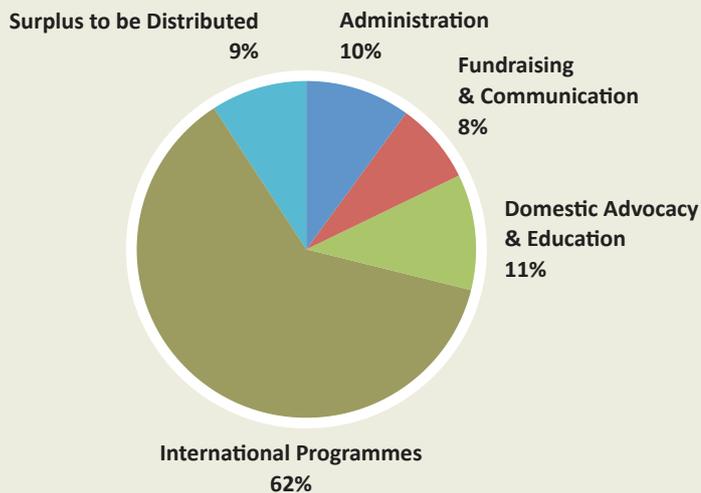
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISA (NZ)) 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*. Other than in our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Caritas.

Opinion

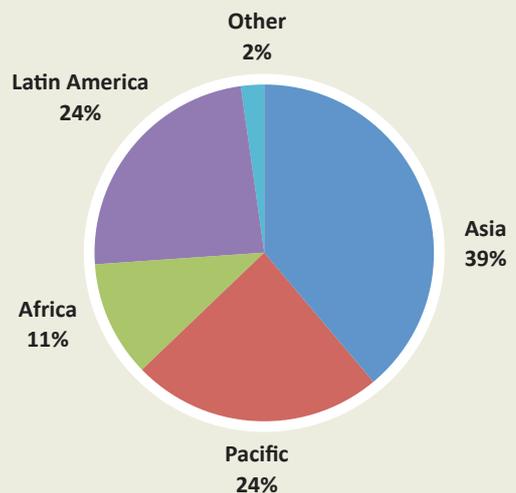
In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial statements of Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand for the year ended 31 December 2010 are consistent, in all material respects, with those financial statements, in accordance with FRS-43.

BDO Wellington
Wellington

How income was used



International Programme Distributions by Region



CARITAS AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORTS

Statement of Financial Performance for the year ended 31 December 2010

2009 \$		2010 \$
	INCOME	
	Specified Income	
767,853	Public Donations & Bequests	1,547,183
1,916,000	MFAT-Development Grants (KOHA)	253,278
572,469	MFAT-Emergency Relief Grants (HAF)	-
163,419	MFAT-Other Development Grants	-
-	MFAT-Humanitarian Response Fund	99,083
3,419,741		1,899,543
	Unspecified Income	
831,202	Lent Appeal	879,581
324,582	Direct Mail Appeals	294,965
232,038	One World Partnership	259,768
25,497	General Donations	60,863
23,949	Bequests	287,199
145,258	Interest	151,214
1,582,526		1,933,590
5,002,267	Total Income	3,833,133
	EXPENDITURE	
351,087	Administration	383,893
273,215	Public Relations & Fundraising	318,456
302,806	Programmes - Domestic	373,896
406,737	Programmes - International	238,611
19,803	Domestic Distributions	36,433
	International Distributions	
1,270,457	Relief & Rehabilitation	1,208,828
2,288,164	Development Projects	894,973
4,750	Advocacy	4,000
35,000	Other	35,500
4,952,020	Total Expenditure	3,494,590
50,247	SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	338,543

These summary financial statements of Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand are extracted from the full financial statements and are available on request from the Caritas Office, PO Box 12-193, Thorndon, Wellington 6144.

The full financial statements have been prepared in accordance with NZ GAAP (Generally Accepted Accounting Principles), have been audited without qualifications and were authorised by the Caritas Board on 31 March 2011.

Caritas is a public benefit entity and qualifies for concessions available under differential reporting. Full disclosure of policies and explanatory notes to the financial statements can be found on pages 5 to 12 of the full financial statements. The summary financial statements are compliant with Financial Standard No 43: Summary Financial Statements.

Statement of Movements in Equity for the year ended 31 December 2010

2009 \$		2010 \$
719,890	OPENING FUNDS	770,138
	Accumulated Funds	
50,247	Net Surplus for the year	338,543
(12,471)	Transfer to Restricted Funds	(387,419)
37,776	Net Movement	(48,876)
	Restricted Funds	
12,471	Transfer from Accumulated Funds	387,419
12,471	Net Movement	387,419
770,138	CLOSING FUNDS	1,108,681

Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2010

2009 \$		2010 \$
	FUNDS	
460,818	Accumulated Funds	411,942
309,320	Restricted Funds	696,739
770,138	TOTAL FUNDS EMPLOYED	1,108,681
	Represented by:	
3,436,957	Current Assets	1,808,112
3,224,830	Less: Current Liabilities	1,673,609
212,127	NET CURRENT ASSETS	134,503
28,011	Fixed Assets	44,178
530,000	Term Deposit	930,000
770,138	NET ASSETS	1,108,681

Signed on behalf of the Caritas Board on 31 March 2011

Rev Gerard Burns
Chair



Michael Smith
Director



**OUR VISION: A world where all people are able to live life fully,
free from poverty and injustice.**



Ngukuni Primary School students in Makindu, Kenya, sing a powerful message on gender equality. Partner: WRC-DI, Kenya (see page 7). Photo: Nick Borthwick/Caritas



Caritas is the Catholic agency for justice, peace and development, established by the New Zealand Catholic Bishops. We deliver aid, support development, and work for social justice in Aotearoa New Zealand and abroad. Caritas works with the poorest and most vulnerable communities, regardless of ethnicity, religion or nationality.

Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand is a member of the Caritas Internationalis network of 165 Catholic aid, development and social justice agencies working in over 200 countries and territories around the world.

Front cover: Harvesting a rice crop in Nepal - Caritas Nepal staff and participants of the Namuna Farmer Field School in Syangja. Used for the Lent 2010 Appeal. Photo: Tricia Thompson/Caritas.

Caritas Aotearoa New Zealand
Catholic Centre, 22-30 Hill St
PO Box 12193, Wellington 6144
New Zealand

Email: caritas@caritas.org.nz
Website: www.caritas.org.nz

Tel: (+64 4) 496 1742
Fax: (+64 4) 499 2519
Toll free: 0800 22 10 22
Automatic donation line: 0900 4 11 11 (\$20 per call)

Auckland office:
Pompallier Centre, 30 New St,
St Mary's Bay, Auckland
Tel: (+64 9) 360 3023

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The Caritas Board and staff would like to express their sincere gratitude to donors, volunteers, prayer companions and supporters throughout the country who help us in our work.

Compiled by Martin de Jong
Additional editing by Emily Benefield
Design by Rose Miller
Printed by Prestige Print

