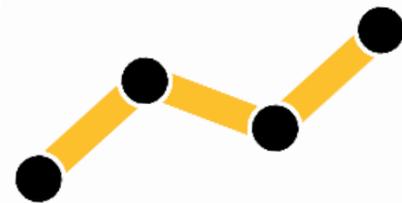


# Annual Report

January - December 2021



Hope St.



**Accountability**

Hope Street Charitable Trust is registered Charity #CC24875 and a signatory to the Aotearoa Council for International Development (CID) Code of Conduct, a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice. Hope St is committed to the CID Code and the Code complaints handling process.

**Feedback**

We appreciate your feedback, including ideas on how Hope St can improve the way we work. Please email your feedback or concerns to [info@hopestreet.org](mailto:info@hopestreet.org) or phone 0800 HOPE NZ.

# Connecting kiwis with children in poverty for >22 years

**20,495+**  
donations

**\$2,950,000**  
raised

**90+**  
volunteers



**Image:** Local children in the region supported by ORA Uganda.

**Front cover:** Preschool students at Chafisi school in Kenya.



# Who we are

## Identity

Hope St connects Kiwis with children and communities living in poverty in our global village, changing children's lives by equipping passionate locals to transform their own communities.

## Mission

Giving the most vulnerable children and communities hope for the future.

## Values

Hear God, Promote Justice, Maintain Transparency, Encourage Partnership, Be Family, Embrace Innovation, Stay Informed.

## Approach

Equip locals to transform their communities by providing training, resources, support and accountability.

Protect the vulnerable from neglect, trafficking and exploitation.

Future-proof initiatives to ensure long-term sustainability.

**Image:** School is finished for the day, Chafisi Kenya.

# Our partners

## Bulgaria

**Partner: LOGOS**  
Anti-trafficking

Bulgaria

## Kenya

**Partner: Chafisi**  
Clean water, quality education,  
health, social business, child  
sponsorship

Kenya  
Uganda

## Uganda

**Partner: ORA Uganda**  
Clean water, quality education,  
health, microfinance, social business,  
child sponsorship

**Partner: Hope Focus**  
Modern slavery, child sponsorship

## Myanmar

**Partner: Living Waters**  
Clean water, quality education,  
health, modern slavery

Myanmar

## New Zealand

**Hope St**  
Monitoring and accountability,  
training and support, fundraising and  
resourcing, sustainability

New Zealand

# From the director

I count it a privilege to present Hope St's 2021 Annual Report, an overview of the hope imparted by the Hope St community over the year.

It has been another challenging year for everyone everywhere, but none have been more impacted than those in low-income countries struggling to overcome poverty. I have been so encouraged by the many Kiwis who have partnered with Hope St to change children's lives and equip passionate locals to transform their own communities.

On behalf of all the children and communities Hope St worked with in Uganda, Kenya, Bulgaria and Myanmar during 2021, we would like to thank every person who partnered with Hope St to change children's lives and equip passionate locals to transform their own communities. Thank you to those who have supported us financially, prayerfully and through volunteering, even amid your own challenges brought on by Covid-19.

In 2021 Hope St volunteers donated over 3,000 hours of their time, and we cannot begin to express just how much of a difference this has made to our work. We are also very thankful for the ongoing commitment of the dedicated Hope St Board members who give their time and support so willingly.

Finally, we would like to thank our international partners, the people who do the real mahi with the children and communities supported by Hope St. Thank you for all your hard work in 2021, for your heart and vision and reporting. It is our privilege to partner with you.

Ngā mihi nui.



**Jan Barker**  
Hope St Managing Director

# 2021

# A snapshot of the year



## Health and wellbeing

Poverty has many detrimental outcomes for children including ill health, hunger and malnutrition. 3.3 million children aged under 15 died in sub-Saharan Africa in 2018.\*<sup>1</sup> Hope St provides health care for children and primary health care education for their families and communities.

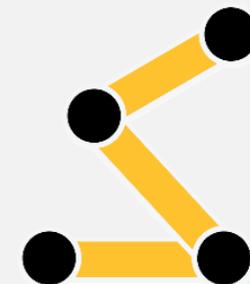
Children on the ORA Uganda, Hope Focus Uganda and Chafisi Kenya child development programs received medical care as required during the year.

In Uganda, four children had life-changing medical care. One had a second operation for her congenital hip disorder, and another had ophthalmology care resulting in greatly improved eyesight. A boy had an operation for abnormal teeth growth, and another child had a urology operation. HIV-positive children and those with sickle cell anaemia had regular treatment, and other children were treated for malaria and typhoid and other common illnesses.

Bedding was distributed to children, vulnerable children were fed, hygiene materials were distributed, and thermo-guns, handwashing soaps and masks were supplied for schools.

\*1. United Nations IGME Levels & Trends in Child Mortality 2019

**Image:** Ugandan sponsored child happy to receive a home visit from social workers.



## Modern slavery

In the world of the extremely poor, children's freedom is often threatened. They are trafficked into the sex industry, conscripted as soldiers or toil as cheap labour. Hope St supports nurturing homes for children at risk of being trafficked in Uganda. In Bulgaria, we support a program educating orphaned teens, faith communities and the women and children of Gypsy communities about the dangers of human trafficking.

Hope Focus Uganda works with street children at risk of being abused or trafficked. The Hope Focus team provides on-street mentoring work and, working closely with local communities, is focused on rescuing, rehabilitating and reconciling children with their extended families. Five youth graduated from Hope Focus Uganda's street children program in 2021 after completing a tailoring course. Sewing machines were provided for these youth and tools for five other youth who graduated from Hope Focus program in previous years.

Hope Focus children who would usually be at primary school returned to the Hope Focus home in early 2021 and were given revision exercises, counselling and guidance. Hope Focus tried to keep children busy with home learning packages.

Hope St also supported LOGOS Bulgaria's 2021 human trafficking awareness seminars.

## Quality education

Education plays a big part in child development, lifting children and communities out of poverty. Hope St sponsored children are educated to a level where they can provide for themselves and others. Child sponsorship pays school fees and provides uniforms and school materials. Hope St also supports vocational training schools, local libraries and tutoring programs.

Although most schools remained closed for most of 2021, ORA Uganda continued to provide learning materials for their sponsored children. They also distributed blackboards and solar-powered radios so children could continue to learn at home. Five youth graduated from ORA Uganda's sponsorship program, a nursery school teacher, a tailor, an electrician, a nurse/midwife and a builder.

Hope St's partner in Bulgaria, LOGOS, ran school programs for gypsy children who were unable to access online classes as they have no computers. When schools opened after pandemic lockdowns this program continued as an after-school program.

Children at the Chafisi school and orphanage in Kenya returned to school after long pandemic lockdowns.



Image: Distribution of blackboards and solar radios to families.

## Microfinance

Microfinance groups empower women with vulnerable families to provide the basic needs for their household such as food, shelter, clothing, medical care and education. Five new microfinance groups were formed in Uganda this year. The 80 women in these groups have been struggling to feed, clothe and pay for education and medical care for the children in their homes. Through the microfinance groups, these women have accessed loans, business training and counselling, and are already running small businesses that are changing their families' lives.

## Clean water

Hope St works alongside local communities and supports them to create their own safe water sources, lowering the rate of waterborne diseases and deaths.

In Uganda, two contaminated groundwater sources were protected, providing clean, safe water to over 900 people living in three villages.

**Image:** Child drinking at a new safe water project in Uganda.



## Future proof initiatives

Hope St's goal is to enable our international partners to be less reliant on international funding. We encourage communities living in extreme poverty to generate their own income and become self-sufficient. We work alongside local partners to establish social businesses to overcome poverty, provide jobs, and locally fund child-focused social projects.

At a community vocational school in Uganda, the building of a girls' hostel progressed well throughout the year. We are looking forward to the completion of the hostel in mid-2022, so girls from remote villages can access the training courses at the school.

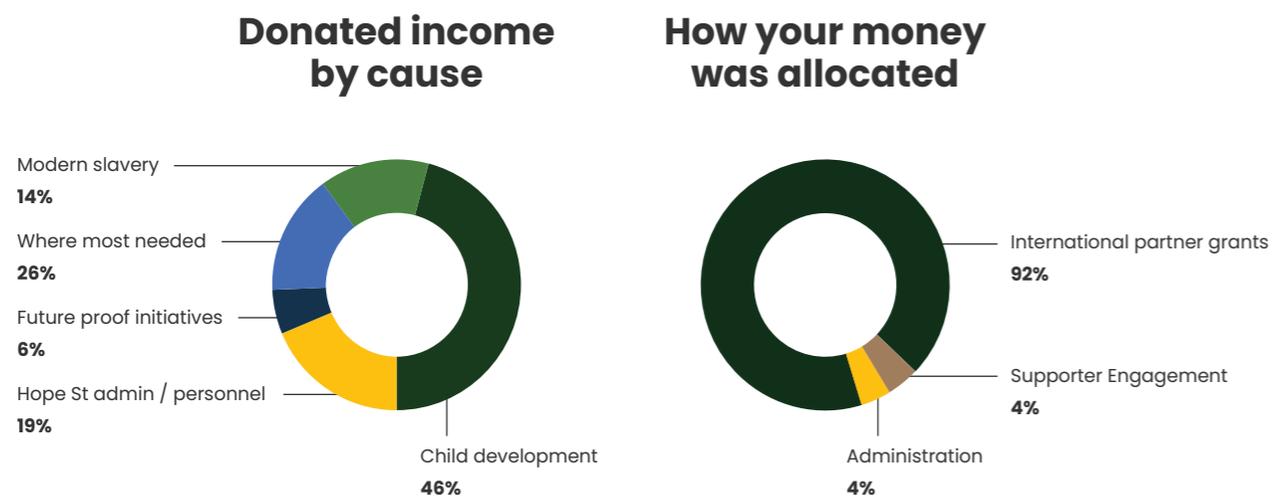
Tools have also been given to graduating vocational students, so they can earn a living from the skills they have learnt.

200 pregnant goats were distributed to children who have not accessed sponsorship programs. They will be able to sell progeny to pay school fees and medical fees.

# Financial review

We are pleased to present a summary of Hope St's 2021 financial accounts.

Hope St thanks our donors and sponsors for their financial contributions throughout 2021, investing in the lives of the poorest of the poor. Thank you all for partnering with us as we equip locals to transform their communities, protect the vulnerable from neglect, trafficking and exploitation, and work with Hope St's international partners on future-proof initiatives.



## How Hope St Administration and Supporter Engagement costs are calculated

Administration and supporter engagement percentages above are calculated against the total 2021 income for child development, modern slavery, future proof initiative and undesignated program donations.

**Back cover:** Chafisi Kenya school students.

# Income and expenditure

	2021	2020
<b>Income</b>		
Child Development	61,647	62,320
Modern Slavery	19,164	70,423
Future Proof Initiatives	7,610	9,560
Where most needed	20,951	25,617
Hope St Admin/Personnel	25,088	38,794
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>134,460</b>	<b>206,714</b>

<b>Expenditure</b>		
International Relief and Development	50,854	153,099
NZ Personnel (Donated by Trustees)	16,281	45,908
Supporter engagement / Fundraising	8,284	12,499
Administration and Accountability	8,933	6,890
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>84,352</b>	<b>218,396</b>

<b>2021 International Partner Funding</b>		
LOGOS Bulgaria	2,446	5%
Hope Focus, Uganda	19,127	38%
ORA Uganda	28,047	55%
Chafisi Kenya	234	1%
Nagaland COVID-19 rice	1,000	2%
<b>Total International Project Funding</b>	<b>50,854</b>	

## Project Funds not Paid Out at 31/12/2021

ORA Uganda	35,576
Hope Focus, Uganda	1,854
Living Waters, Myanmar	6,946
LOGOS Bulgaria	1,080
Chafisi, Kenya	369
Undesignated	9,355
<b>Total Project Funds Not Paid Out</b>	<b>55,180</b>

Hope St's full financial report is available on request from [info@hopestreet.org](mailto:info@hopestreet.org)

Figures presented are in New Zealand dollars. Hope St's financial year is 1 January to 31 December.

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