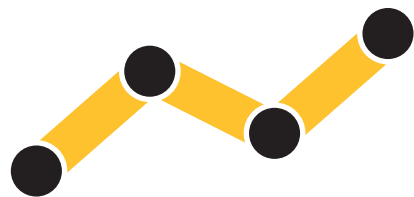


# Annual Report

January - December 2022



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

 Local children in the region supported by ORA Uganda.  
**Front cover:** Rescued from the streets of Uganda by Hope Focus and now a tailor.





# 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.

📷 Samuel is proud of the jackfruit he is growing from a seedling provided by ORA Uganda.

# Our partners

## Bulgaria

**Partner: LOGOS**  
Anti-trafficking

## Myanmar

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

## Kenya

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

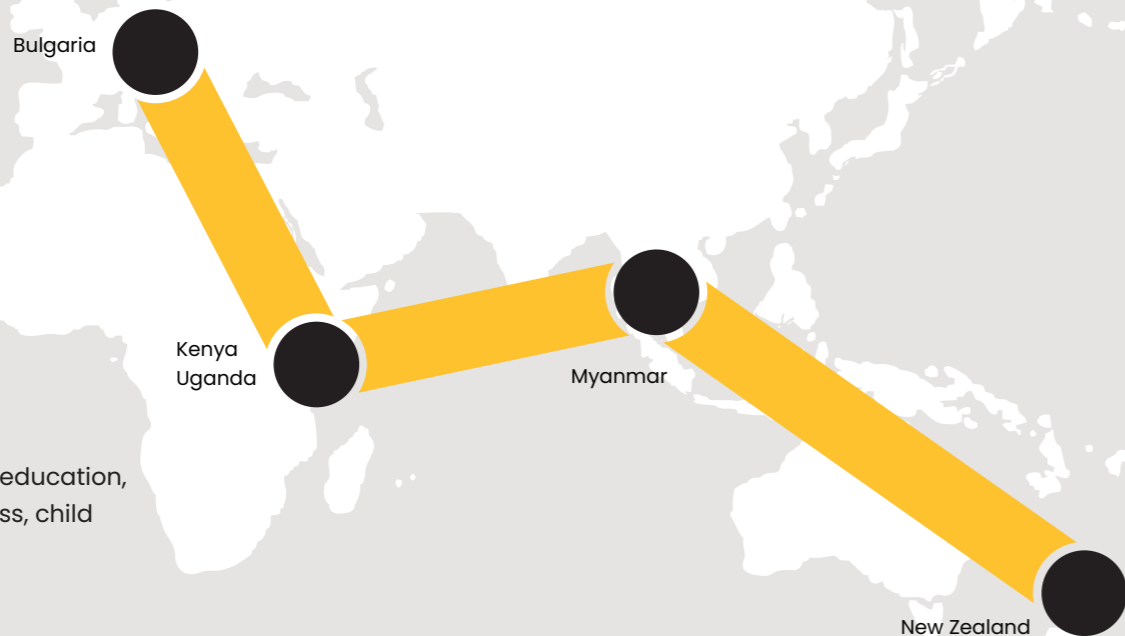
## Uganda

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

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

## New Zealand

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



# From the director

As I reflect on 2022, I want to call out three groups of Hope St heroes.

Firstly, Hope St supporters, the kiwis who connect with children living in poverty. Through your donations and actions, you've sent a message that you believe every child is precious and has worth. Although it's been tough here in New Zealand, you show that all people are our neighbours, whether they're over the fence or across the world.

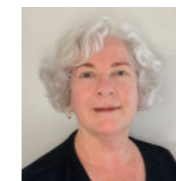
Secondly, Hope St's international partners. I feel genuinely humbled when I see how resourceful and resilient people are in the face of enormous obstacles. They do so much with what little they have, setting children's lives on a very different course.

2022 has been especially difficult for ORA Uganda, following the sudden decision of a European organisation to cut support, including sponsorship of many children from families that cannot afford their education or basic health care. Initially, this was a great loss of hope for the ORA Uganda team and children. Now it is an opportunity for more kiwis to connect so that all the children on this sponsorship journey grow in faith, love and care.

My third call out is to Hope St's governance. We've had a big year with training and a major revamp of Hope St's strategic intent. It's such a privilege to be part of this work with you.

On behalf of every single child and community who has received a practical message of kindness and care from Hope St in 2022, I can't thank all of you enough.

Ngā mihi nui.



**Jan Barker**  
Hope St Managing Director

# A snapshot of the year 2022




## Quality education

Education plays a big part in child development, lifting children and communities out of poverty. Children on the ORA Uganda, Hope Focus Uganda and Chafisi Kenya child development programs receive school fees, uniforms and school materials. Hope St also supports vocational training schools, local libraries and tutoring programs.

Hope St sponsored children are educated to a level where they can provide for themselves and others. Of the 160 children on ORA Uganda sponsorship, seven graduated from the program, a chef, a mason, a doctor, two builders, a mechanic and one with an IT diploma. Eight youth graduated from the Hope Focus program. Graduates received tools so they can earn from their trades.

Due to rising inflation, many children are going to school without breakfast or lunch so ORA Uganda provided school lunches at sponsored children's schools.

Hope St's partner in Bulgaria, LOGOS, ran after-school programs for gypsy children.

 Sharon had no hope of education before she was rescued from the streets by Hope Focus Uganda.




## Modern slavery

Inflation worldwide has increased the risk children living in extreme poverty face.

In Uganda children as young as six years have hit the city streets to sell food. Their parents, unable to pay school fees and other basic needs, send children to the streets with their produce, often unaware the children will be at risk of sex trafficking or being sold as cheap labour. Hope Focus Uganda works with at-risk street children, taking some into their care home, where they provide shelter, food, clothing, education, medical care and love. In 2022 Hope Focus reconciled one girl directly from the streets with her family. She is now back at primary school. Eight youth graduated from the Hope Focus program in 2022, seven after completing tailoring courses and receiving sewing machines, and one as a driver.

In Bulgaria, Hope St supports LOGOS's program educating orphaned teens, faith communities and the women and children of Gypsy communities about human trafficking. Earlier in the year LOGOS tracked and aided girls fleeing from Ukraine, as traffickers were active among refugees looking for opportunities to offer girls and women 'jobs' and 'shelter'.

 Sponsored children in Uganda enjoying maize porridge.

## Health and wellbeing

Poverty has many detrimental outcomes for children including ill health, hunger and malnutrition. Children in Africa are about 16.5 times more likely to die before the age of five than children in developed countries.<sup>1</sup>

Children on the ORA Uganda, Hope Focus Uganda and Chafisi Kenya child development programs received medical care as required during the year. 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. Families and communities received primary health care education and counselling. Bedding was distributed to children and vulnerable children were fed. Hygiene materials were distributed to adolescent girls so they could attend school.

Post-pandemic counselling for sponsored children has been very important in 2022, especially for teenagers who were struggling to settle back into school.

<sup>1</sup>1. Africa Health Organisation – Child Mortality – 22-6-21



## Microfinance

Microfinance groups empower women to provide basic needs for their households such as food, shelter, clothing, medical care and education. 80 women in the Ugandan microfinance groups paid back their loans in 2022 and also learnt the value of saving. One woman saved \$500! The loans, business training and counselling these women have accessed are changing their families' lives. They have all committed to continue meeting in their groups and to continue saving, even without ORA Uganda oversight. More women will access this revolving loan and training program in 2023.

## Clean water

Hope St works alongside local communities, supporting them to build their own safe water sources. Monitoring of recent water projects in Uganda gives us confidence water grants are being put to good, long-term use. Communities are maintaining infrastructure and the rate of waterborne diseases and deaths is significantly less.

📷 Students first day in the new vocational training school hostel in Uganda.



## Future proof initiatives

Hope St's goal is that our partners will rely less on international funding. We work with local partners to establish social businesses to overcome poverty, provide jobs, and fund child-focused social projects locally.

In 2022 Hope St funded an irrigation well and pump in Kenya, enabling Chafisi to grow several crops every year and feed more at-risk children.

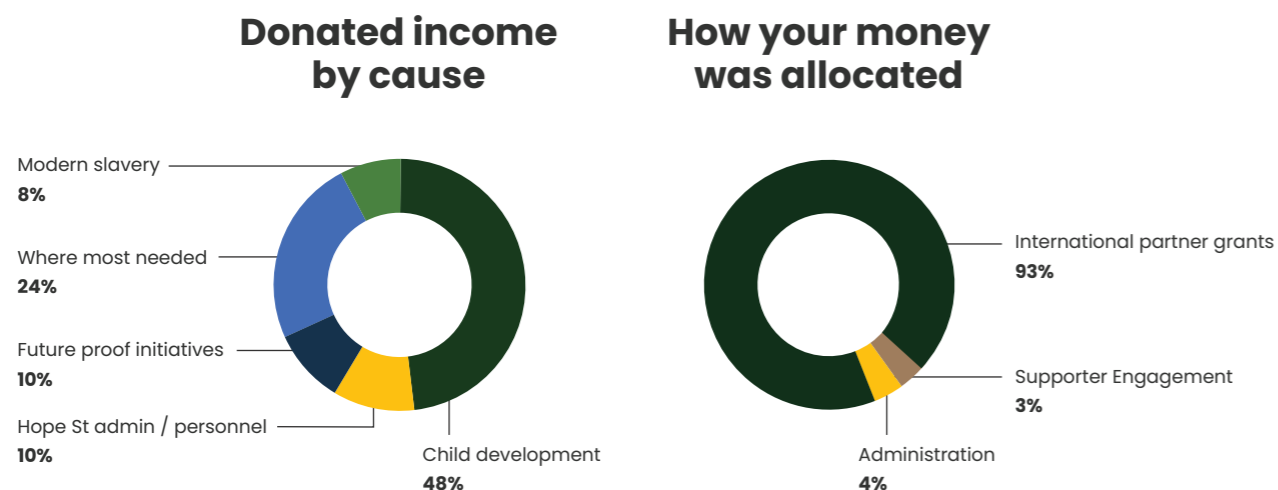
A girls' hostel at a Ugandan vocational training school was completed this year. Imagine the excitement the first intake of girls felt, girls who had no hope of attaining a trade without this hostel. They've been able to truly grasp a hope that was previously outside their reach. A hope that they'll walk out of this school with skills they couldn't have dreamed of attaining in their remote villages.

These young women now have hope they will be able to pay for their children's education and health care.

# Financial review

We are pleased to present a summary of Hope St's 2022 financial accounts.

Hope St thanks our donors and sponsors for their financial contributions throughout 2022, 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.



## Administration and Supporter Engagement calculations

Administration and supporter engagement allocation percentages above are calculated against the total 2022 income for child development, modern slavery, future proof initiative and undesignated program donations.

**Back cover:** Children at the Hope Focus home in Uganda, happy their social worker has returned from the field.

# Income and expenditure

	2022	2021
<b>Income</b>		
Child Development	64,847	61,647
Modern Slavery	10,585	19,164
Future Proof Initiatives	12,956	7,610
Where most needed	32,606	20,951
Hope St Admin/Personnel	14,171	25,088
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>135,165</b>	<b>134,460</b>

<b>Expenditure</b>		
International Relief and Development	128,847	50,854
NZ Personnel (Donated by Trustees)	3,953	16,281
Supporter engagement / Fundraising	8,603	8,284
Administration and Accountability	9,707	8,933
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>151,110</b>	<b>84,352</b>

## 2021 International Partner Funding

LOGOS Bulgaria	5,650	4%
Hope Focus, Uganda	26,236	20%
ORA Uganda	89,435	70%
Chafisi Kenya	7,525	6%
<b>Total International Project Funding</b>	<b>128,847</b>	

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

ORA Uganda	1,664
Hope Focus, Uganda	221
Living Waters, Myanmar	7,482
LOGOS Bulgaria	0
Chafisi, Kenya	0
Undesignated	2,957
Project Monitoring	11,383
<b>Total Project Funds Not Paid Out</b>	<b>23,741</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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