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DEVELOPMENT RESOURCE CENTRE

Change for a Just World

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The Development Resource Centre (DRC) is a values-based non-government organisation (NGO) specialising in providing information and education on international aid and development, and global issues to people in Aotearoa New Zealand. We have two programme areas: Dev-Zone and the Global Education Centre.

The DRC is a not-for-profit, non-government, charitable trust with a voluntary governance board. It is core-funded by NZAID Nga Hoe Tuputupu-mai-tawhiti, New Zealand's International Aid and Development Agency.

VISION

Change for a Just World

Change is important because it captures the dynamic nature of the world, reflects the need for a shift in attitudes and behaviours, and the need to continuously act to create a world that is just.

A Just World is a world where human rights are upheld and respected, where poverty is no longer tolerated, development is people-centred, holistic and sustainable, and we all recognise the interconnectivity of our lives and the world that we live in.

MISSION

Informing and educating people

to take action to create

a just world

CHAIR'S REPORT

I have taken up the office of Chair at a time when demand for the Development Resource Centre's services continues to develop, building on the successes of previous years. This ongoing demand has informed our new strategic plan, which will be implemented from 1 July 2007. This plan will ensure that the DRC continues to be an innovative and creative organisation and will continue to grow and develop its initiatives and activities.

There are a number of organisations, mentioned in the body of this report, which share our interests and with which we advance our vision to create a just world. We are grateful for the strong relationships we have and for the opportunities to work collaboratively and collectively on a number of projects, publications and education resources. Our ability to work together strengthens us all.

A major initiative during the past twelve months has been to increase our collaboration with non-government organisations in the Pacific. In February we signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Pacific Island Association of NGOs (PIANGO) which is a regional network of 23 coordinating bodies known as National Liaison Units operating in 21 countries and territories. We are confident that our closer links with PIANGO will enable us to advance our work on issues that are important to Pacific nations.

An ongoing challenge for the Board is to continue to be innovative and effective within the resources that are available. We are grateful to New Zealand's International Aid and Development Agency (NZAID) for their continued funding and support. We value the openness of our relationship and the opportunity to work collaboratively on a number of issues of mutual concern. As part of our four-year funding agreement with NZAID we are currently undertaking a review, to be completed in December 2007. We welcome that review and look forward to any recommendations that will assist us in meeting our obligations.

I take this opportunity to acknowledge my predecessor David Cuthbert, who retired as Chair of the Board in December 2006 after serving since 1993. Another long-standing member, Ray Goldstein, also retired at that time. They both made an enormous contribution to the DRC and to advancing its vision of creating a just world. They have taken the organisation through to a position where it has become an accepted and established part of the development community in Aotearoa New Zealand. During that period, there were many challenges and their foresight, initiative and commitment were invaluable.

This report also tells the story of a cooperative effort by a significant number of board members and Development Resource Centre staff who together ensure that the organisation continues to be strong and relevant. In the past 12 months Dr Maria Bargh has resigned

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from the board and we have welcomed Katherine McKinnon, Lecturer in Development Studies, whose research experience includes indigenous rights struggles in Southeast Asia, and Sukanya Mohandas who has experience in policy analysis and has worked for the UN in both research and desk officer roles.

As Chair of the Governing Board, I see the enormous effort and creativity that has been harnessed by the Development Resource Centre. I take this opportunity to congratulate all the members of staff and I make special mention of our Director, Tim O'Donovan, whose dedication, enthusiasm and commitment has been a significant factor in the developments that have taken place over the previous 12 months.



Richard Moss
CHAIRPERSON

VALUES

Our values are guided by the following principles that underpin our work, and support our vision and mission of creating a just world. In addition, as a non-government organisation based in Aotearoa New Zealand, we are striving to reflect a set of Māori values. This process is informed by our organisational initiative, A Just Aotearoa, and will be a focus of this strategic planning period.

HUMAN RIGHTS

An international human rights framework recognises that all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights, and we value and respect individual and collective human rights.

Our work is underpinned by a human rights approach and we provide information to increase the knowledge, understanding and realisation of human rights.

This also means that we recognise the inherent dignity and worth of all people, we respect and support diversity, and we are committed to creating a positive working environment.

TE TIRITI O WAITANGI

A principle of international law stipulates that treaties are to be interpreted using the indigenous language version. Therefore, we recognise Te Tiriti o Waitangi, the Māori language version of the Treaty of Waitangi, as a founding document of Aotearoa New Zealand.

Te Tiriti o Waitangi informs our perspective of development both in Aotearoa New Zealand and internationally.

This also means that we strive to reflect our responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi in our practices and policies through our organisational initiative, A Just Aotearoa.

PEOPLE-CENTRED DEVELOPMENT

Everyone has a right to own their development without having it prescribed by others.

This means that development is participatory in nature and empowers people to make positive change in their lives.

To facilitate this, we provide and promote a wide range of development voices, including civil society organisations, indigenous people(s), and those offering alternative solutions to development.

This also means that we encourage and support the input of people involved in the organisation in our decision-making processes, work practices and organisational culture.

A HOLISTIC AND SUSTAINABLE APPROACH TO DEVELOPMENT

A holistic and sustainable approach to development balances the relationship between human livelihoods, environmental resource use, and the needs of future generations. It encompasses human rights, cultural, social, political, economic, environmental and spiritual aspirations and initiatives.

To facilitate this, we provide a wide array of development information and global education perspectives.

This also means that we foster a strong sense of collaboration amongst people involved in the organisation, encourage diversity, and that we strive to implement sustainable practices.

TRANSPARENCY

Transparency is central to good development practice and includes access to freely available information. Transparency enables informed participation in decisions and actions and facilitates accountability to our stakeholders.

We provide a wide range of resources from a variety of perspectives that help promote transparency.

This also means that we communicate clearly who we are, and what we do, by publishing our values, objectives, policies, activities, organisational structure, alliances, and sources and uses of funds.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Tena koutou katoa. Reflection and forward thinking have been key components of the last twelve months. As part of this process, we held a number of workshops where both the Board and staff reflected on our areas of strength, areas to improve on, and the areas of focus for the next four years.

This work culminated in the development of the 2007-11 strategic plan which recognises that:

- the creation of a just world starts from within our organisation;
- developing working relationships with tangata whenua; and other organisations will help us achieve our vision and mission;
- we need to build a wider profile for the work that we do; and
- we need to improve our ability to monitor and evaluate our effectiveness.

The year saw a number of initiatives that have strengthened our partnerships and relationships with other NGOs. We have continued our involvement in the Asia Pacific Alliance (APA) through our work with Family Planning International (FPAID) in promoting an agenda that integrates sexual and reproductive health and rights with development and the environment. This agenda was first identified at the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD) in 1994. We have been working with FPAID to expand the NZ APA coalition to include the NZ AIDS Foundation and Positive Women, and we are confident that the enlarged coalition will be successful in promoting the ICPD agenda. In February, the DRC and the Pacific Island Association of NGOs (PIANGO) signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU), and we have identified information sharing, publications, and capacity building as areas for collaboration. We look forward to working with PIANGO. We have renewed contact with the Pacific Concerns Resource Centre and are hopeful that we will be able to work more closely with them in the future.

Our MoU with Connected Media has resulted in collaboration on two projects. The first is a sustainability resource kit, targeted at social studies and geography teachers. The second is a film competition; inviting young people to have their say about sustainability. We have also worked closely with our partners in the Centre for Global Action and have participated in the 0.7 campaign, and the Jubilee Aotearoa Debt Action Network, and the presentation of the Make Poverty History actions to the Rt Hon Winston Peters (Minister of Foreign Affairs),

NZAID's support for the DRC continues to ensure that we are adequately resourced and we are grateful for the engagement that underpins this relationship.

We have been working closely with NZAID on the development of a Terms of Reference for the NZAID review of the DRC which is due to take place towards the end of the calendar year. Along with the Council for International Development and NZAID we have been part of the steering committee developing a NZAID/DevNet symposium, which will take place every alternate year to the DevNet conference. We also presented a written submission to NZAID on their draft Growth and Livelihoods Policy and we wait with interest for the finalised policy.

During the year there were a number of staff changes. We farewelled Jo Aitken (Designer), Bonnie Flaws (Information Officer and Just Change editor), and Eva Lawrence (Youth Advocate). All three made a significant contribution to the organisation, its culture and the services we provide, and we wish them well in their new endeavours. They will be missed. We welcome Noa Noa Von Bassewitz, Jennie O'Donovan and Miranda Lees to the DRC.

To meet our responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi, staff took part in an introduction to Te Reo and Tikanga workshop and are now learning Te Reo on a fortnightly basis. We are grateful to both Tania Te Whenua and Kelly Keane for their energy, enthusiasm, and expertise in assisting us in this area, and to Denis Grennell, whose guidance to the A Just Aotearoa working group is invaluable.

Reflecting over the past year has reaffirmed to me the enormous enthusiasm and energy that staff put into the DRC. The increasing demand for our services, which is highlighted throughout this report, is one measure of their dedication and I would like to thank them for their commitment.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the contribution of the DRC Board. Their guidance and support is gratefully appreciated.

Ngā mihi ki a koutou



Tim O'Donovan
DIRECTOR

OUR PEOPLE

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FORMER STAFF

The DRC would like to recognise the outstanding contribution of the following people who have left our staff this year:

Bonnie Flaws
 Jo Aitken
 Eva Lawrence

VOLUNTEERS

The DRC would like to thank the following generous people for volunteering their time through the year:

Anna Strelecek
 Beth Hume
 Helena Hutchinson
 Josie Savage
 Lauren Smith
 Lena Stahlschmidt
 Mark Farrar
 Nicole Mathewson
 Pip Bennet
 Toni Carson

STRATEGIC PLAN

The year saw the DRC create a new strategic plan which will direct our organisation from mid 2007 onward. The DRC's key outcomes are:

- The DRC is a values-based, innovative, and diversely funded organisation that embraces learning.
- The DRC has developed working relationships with tangata whenua that reflect our responsibilities under Te Tiriti o Waitangi and inform our organisational culture and work practices.
- The DRC is an integral part of organisational networks in Aotearoa New Zealand and the Pacific striving to create a just world.
- The DRC is recognised as the leading provider of development information and global education in Aotearoa New Zealand.
- There is an increase in the understanding of development and global issues amongst targeted education and development communities, and the general public in Aotearoa New Zealand.
- Our clients use our information and education services to take action to create a just world.



The strategic plan can be downloaded from our website: www.drc.org.nz/strategicplan or you can get a hardcopy from our offices.

THE CENTRE FOR GLOBAL ACTION

The Centre for Global Action (CGA) was formed in 2005 as a focal point for the community interested in global development issues. Since its creation the CGA has increased the profile of its member organisations as well as their capacity to effect change and create awareness in the community. The year has seen the CGA evolve from its beginnings with a succession of workshops, film evenings, fora and guest speakers. The CGA meeting rooms have seen continual use by NGOs, government agencies and community groups.

STRATEGIC RELATIONSHIPS

The DRC has worked with the following organisations throughout the year on shared activities:

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL AOTEAROA NEW ZEALAND:

Throughout the year we have worked with Amnesty in a number of areas including the Building Human Rights Communities in Education (BHRCE) initiative, the human rights issue of our Global Issues magazine, and as a partner in the Centre for Global Action.

CONNECTED MEDIA:

We have worked on two projects with Connected Media during the year, a sustainability resource kit aimed at Social Studies and Geography teachers (Human Rights and Sustainability in Aotearoa and the World) and a sustainability film competition for young people (The Outlook for Someday).

PACIFIC ISLANDS ASSOCIATION FOR NGOS (PIANGO):

The DRC and PIANGO MoU was signed in February. We have begun scoping an on-line and print directory project that would identify the areas that Pacific NGOs are working in, and linking these to the Pacific Plan and the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).

FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (FPAID):

FPAID and the DRC are Aotearoa New Zealand partners in the Asia Pacific Alliance (APA), a network of NGOs, overseas development agencies, and philanthropic foundations from donor countries in the Pacific Rim. We work together to advocate strengthening policy dialogue and support for population, reproductive health and sustainable development. The main area of focus for the year has been running workshops designed to support the expansion of the coalition to include two new partners, the NZ AIDS Foundation and Positive Women.

SAVE THE CHILDREN NZ (SCNZ):

We continued to work with SCNZ in a number of areas including the Next project, the Just Focus network, and as a fellow member of the Global Education Fund selection committee.

TEARAWAY MAGAZINE:

We contribute to the Global Focus pages in Tearaway that aim to provide young people with information about global issues, and a forum to discuss them.

A JUST AOTEAROA

The DRC was established in 1993 and from its inception we have recognised the importance of Te Tiriti o Waitangi in our core values. To inform our understanding of our responsibilities under Te Tiriti, an organisational initiative called A Just Aotearoa (AJA) was created.

The project group is made up of DRC Board representatives, the Director, staff representatives, and our mentor Denis Grennell of Te Aratitia Learning and Development.

During the year the AJA group developed a vision of the DRC in 2012. This vision included Māori participation in the DRC at board, employee and stakeholder levels, relationships with Māori including Kura Kaupapa Māori, and an organisation where Te Reo is spoken, reflected in our resources and is part of the fabric of the organisation. We are making steps towards this vision having completed an Introduction to Te Reo and Tikanga workshop, begun fortnightly Te Reo lessons, and produced resources such as the Te Wai issue of Global Issues in Te Reo. Use of Te Reo in Just Change, Global Issues and Global Bits has also increased.

A focus of our 2007-11 strategic plan is to explore how Māori values can inform our work and to identify what these values mean for us as an organisation. We are committed to this process and we acknowledge the expertise of Denis Grennell in assisting us on this journey.



DEV-ZONE

www.dev-zone.org

Dev-Zone provides information on international development and global issues to the development community and the general public in Aotearoa New Zealand. Our main activities are the running of a free public library, managing an online knowledge centre and producing *Just Change*, a magazine on global issues. We work alongside other non-government organisations in Aotearoa and the Pacific.

Dev-Zone continued to thrive with management of the programme ably undertaken by Terence Wood until Maria McMillan returned from maternity leave. Library usage and subscriptions to *Just Change* have soared, our free film evenings continue to be popular, and more Te Reo has been incorporated into *Just Change*. There have been several new initiatives including the "Dev-Zone Onepager" (a briefing paper series), a poetry book on global issues (due out November 2007), implementing work on html emails, and policy development around charging for the jobs database (NGOs will be exempt).

DEV-ZONE LIBRARY

The Dev-Zone Library is well-used and popular among people in the development sector, and increasingly the general public, as we continue to expand our collection. At present we hold over 11,000 books and almost 400 documentaries on topical subjects such as fair trade, climate change, indigenous peoples (including Māori) and migration.

Our DVDs have been increasing in popularity over the last year and we have managed to obtain films from independent film-makers as well as more mainstream films, providing us with a unique video collection.

We have loaned almost 3000 resources over the year, a significant increase from last year. Library services are provided free of charge and our resources are posted all over Aotearoa New Zealand. We have noticed more people requesting our DVDs for the purpose of screening to small groups in their region.

Library users are able to sign up and receive a regular email listing of a selection of recent resources added to the library. This email also includes topical articles that have been indexed and abstracted from the 250 journals we receive.



WEBSITE

The Dev-Zone website houses a huge array of fantastic resources for those interested in development and global issues. The Knowledge Centre is our theme-based searchable database of quality development links. Our jobs database lists thousands of work opportunities each year. Users can access the library, searching the catalogue and requesting library items online. Other reference tools include the Pacific Development Directory (PDD) and the Pacific Development Glossary and Acronym Guide. Unique visitors to our website have increased over the year by 36% from 11,678 to 15,840. Nearly 20,000 users are subscribed to receive our email bulletins listing the latest jobs and links on our website.



Still from the film 'Born into Brothels' in Dev-Zone's DVD collection



JUST CHANGE

Three times a year, Dev-Zone's free 28 page, full colour magazine devoted to issues of sustainable development and human rights is distributed to mail boxes, cafes, Trade Aid shops, libraries, universities and wananga nationwide. Issue 7 of Just Change (October 2006) was on Indigenous Rights; Issue 8 (January 2007) on Governing the Commons; and Issue 9 (June 2007) on Borders. Contributions have come from international, Pacific and Aotearoa NGOs, development practitioners and academics. Dev-Zone continues to provide quality content to supplement outside contributions. Highlights include the publishing of editor Bonnie Flaw's interview with a West Papuan activist (JC7), a guide to key international governance bodies and their role in Aotearoa and the Pacific (JC8), and a summary of Palestine/Israel issues (JC9). Positive feedback from Aotearoa and the Pacific, and most issues out of stock, means we will be increasing the print run of future issues to 5,500.

DEVNET

www.devnet.org.nz

Dev-Zone continues to act as secretariat for DevNet – the Aotearoa New Zealand International Development Studies Network. DevNet is centred around development studies and related departments at Aotearoa New Zealand universities, and was established to link people and organisations in Aotearoa New Zealand interested in the broad field of international development.

As the secretariat, Dev-Zone coordinates meetings of the DevNet steering committee, promotes DevNet to potential users and sends out a regular DevNet email. In January 2007 Dev-Zone completed work on the new DevNet website. The new website has a new look and new features all designed to be of use to the Aotearoa New Zealand development community.

In late November 2006 DevNet held its biennial conference at Otago University. Over 200 people attended the conference making it by far the largest Aotearoa New Zealand based conference on international development.

Dev-Zone is currently working with other members of the DevNet steering committee in planning the 2007 DevNet/NZAID symposium. This event will be held in Wellington in November and will be based around the topic 'Civil Society and Governance: implications for aid'.



Just Change continued with three free issues this year

GLOBAL EDUCATION CENTRE

www.gloaled.org.nz

The Global Education Centre (GEC) aims to educate people in Aotearoa New Zealand about global issues, and provide them with opportunities to take action. GEC has two main programmes: Schools and Community Youth. The Schools Programme works in the formal education sector providing workshops and resources to Colleges of Education and secondary schools. The Community Youth Programme works in the non-formal education sector and targets youth workers and young people in the community.

SCHOOLS

The Schools Programme has had a very successful and fulfilling year. We have had a record number of resource sales and an increase in staff hours. We have also continued our involvement in two major projects, the Aotearoa Global and Development Education Network (AGADEN) and the Building Human Rights Communities in Education (BHRCE) initiative, as well as maintaining our usual outputs.

TEACHING RESOURCES

This year the Schools Programme has continued to produce resources in a variety of formats. We have produced two major new resources and have thoroughly updated two resources adding CD-Roms to them. Global Issues magazines and fact sheets have been written and produced. A special edition of Global Issues on indigenous perspectives on water, in Te Reo Māori, was published. 655 resources were sold this year (403 the year before and 217 the year before that). This increase in sales reflects both the greater interest in teaching about global issues, and from a global perspective; and the continued strengthening of the recognition of the Schools Programme as a provider of quality resources and information.

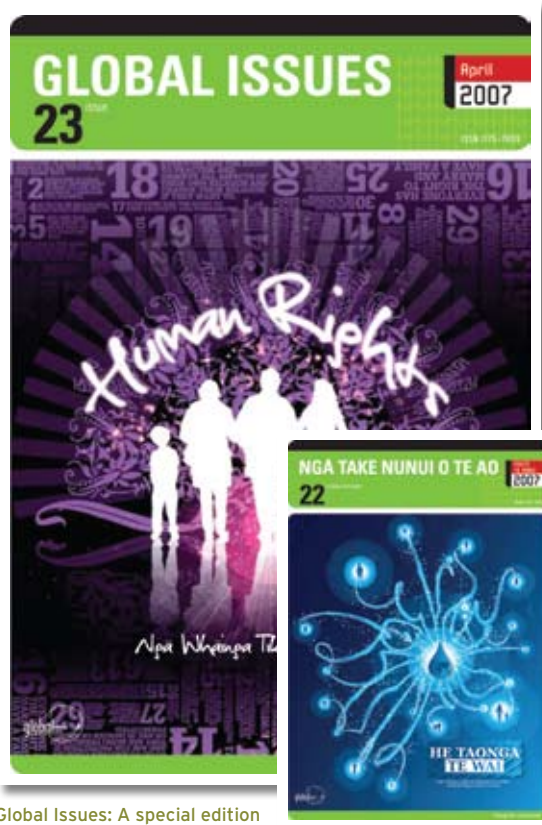
The two major resources produced during the year were Street Theatre and Human Rights, and Sustainability in Aotearoa and the World. The street theatre resource is for use in the drama curriculum. Sustainability in Aotearoa and in the World was created to complement the Connected Media documentary series on local issues of sustainability using footage from The Lord of the Rings films.

The booklets that have had an extensive updating and redesign are Water: a Precious Resource, and Tropical Rainforests.

GLOBAL ISSUES

Global Issues magazine topics for the year were:

- Religion
- Systems of Government
- Water
- Water from indigenous perspectives in Te Reo Māori
- Human Rights



Global Issues: A special edition in Te Reo Māori was produced

We worked on the Water issue with Oxfam and with Amnesty International NZ on the Human Rights issue. Te Reo Māori headings are incorporated into every issue, as is a piece written from a Māori perspective. A total of 6,844 copies of Global Issues were distributed free to schools, a further 5,327 copies were downloaded from the website, and 2,139 copies were purchased.

FACTSHEETS/ WEBSITE / LIBRARY/ GEC:NEWS

10,324 factsheets were downloaded from our website. Factsheets on several topics were produced including:

- Global Education
- Global Population Growth
- Nuclear Energy
- Oil

Our website has been maintained with updated links and information. We had 54,500 visitors to the website this year (17,955 last year).

The library has a number of new acquisitions to assist teachers to teach about global issues, and from a global education perspective.

Demand for GEC:News, the GEC e-newsletter, has increased and it is now sent out to over 800 people. We are sending it out six times per year, and include information on our publications, events, hot topics and items of general interest to the education sector.

WORKSHOPS

The Schools Programme facilitated 28 workshops for 960 attendees, in Colleges of Education, schools and others. This year we included several in-service professional development workshops, and intend to continue to develop this work, as they have been popular.

- 18 to Colleges of Education
- 4 to Queen Margaret College and Onslow College.
- 6 to subject associations, the social sciences conference, professional development groups and UNYANZ.

PROJECTS AND NETWORKING

We continue to explore our commitment to Te Tiriti, and to engage with the A Just Aotearoa working group. We are ensuring we include Te Reo Māori where appropriate, and that our publications include a Māori perspective. We produced one edition of Global Issues magazine entirely in Te Reo Māori.

The Schools Programme has been working with several other organisations on a variety of initiatives to promote Global Education. The Aotearoa Global and Development Education Network (AGADEN) has had its inaugural year, and hosted a very successful conference on global citizenship. The one-stop-shop for educators looking for resources on global issues, www.goglobal.org.nz, has enjoyed increased usage and has had significant amounts of material added.

The Building Human Rights Communities in Education (BHRCE) initiative (www.rightsined.org.nz) has made a lot of progress this year. A report on human rights in education in Aotearoa New Zealand was produced and launched at Parliament. There is a lot of support for this initiative, and we will continue to work on it with Amnesty International NZ, the Human Rights Commission, the Peace Foundation and the Office of the Children's Commissioner.

In addition to the above, our key relationships have been strengthened and maintained. These include relationships with the Colleges of Education, several schools, Volunteer Service Abroad, Tearaway, the Council for International

Development, Save the Children (SCNZ), Oxfam, Refugee and Migrant Services, Connected Media, the NZ Association of Environmental Educators, the Wellington Area Social Studies Association, Aotearoa New Zealand Federation of Social Studies Associations, the NZ Drama Association, and local and national geography associations.

COMMUNITY YOUTH

The Community Youth Programme continued to deliver quality services during the 2006-2007 financial year while also implementing initiatives that aimed to increase options for delivery of Global Education in the non-formal sector.

TRAINING

It was a very busy year for workshops with a total of 53 workshops being delivered for 1026 participants across Aotearoa New Zealand, with an average satisfaction score of 86% out of possible 100%.

The success of the Community Youth Programme training service has been reinforced by the fact that 50% of workshops delivered were through return invites. This has meant that we have been able to grow existing relationships, while also expanding the potential for new ones.

Five new workshops were developed and trialled. Topics developed were: Violence Against Women, Identity (Global Citizenship), Globalisation and Local Communities, Take Action (revised), and Introduction to Global Perspectives.

Development of youth worker training modules continued with 15 modules being delivered as part of formal youth worker development.

The programme also had the opportunity to support the youth development sector through the delivery of three workshops at the Involve2006 Youth Development Conference.

PUBLICATIONS/RESOURCES

Three successful resources (Global Bits series) were produced for the sector; Violence Against Women, in partnership with Amnesty International NZ and the YWCA NZ; Music for Change developed in partnership with SCNZ; and Climate Change Politics.

The Global Bits series continued to be recognised as a leading publication in the sector, with a 20% increase in subscriptions.

COMMUNITY YOUTH CONT.



Global Bits

JUST FOCUS YOUTH NETWORK

www.justfocus.org.nz

Just Focus is a project for young people, by young people, to engage with issues that affect us in Aotearoa New Zealand, the Pacific, and globally. The goals of the project are responsible global citizenship and change for a just world.

The Just Focus youth network continued to grow with 152 members and an annual member replacement rate of 50% which is very good for a youth demographic.

Over the year 57 articles were written by young people; 26 issues of the Just Focus Newsletter were sent out with a focus on events; six Take Action Guides on; Human Rights, Poverty and Power, Media Control, Women: Rights, Media and Power, and Environment and Sustainability were developed.

Website traffic increased 300% from a monthly average in July 2006 of 2385, to 7319 in June 2007.

In addition to the Just Focus website, a regional support strategy was developed and piloted in Christchurch. The pilot ran for 12 months with the aim of identifying effective mechanisms for supporting Just focus members regionally.

As part of the regional strategy a Youth Media Event, Media That Matters, was piloted in Wellington and Christchurch. These events proved successful and involved showing short films made by young people, and led discussions on the identified issues.

PROJECTS

Pacific Youth Festival

The Community Youth Programme was appointed, and endorsed by the Ministry of Youth Development, to be the Aotearoa New Zealand Head of Delegation for the Pacific Youth Festival where over 1000 young people gathered to discuss issues such as peace, sustainable development, and cultural diversity. The Aotearoa New Zealand delegation also included eight Just Focus members.

Outlook For Someday

The Community Youth Programme partnered with Connected Media and Enviro Schools to implement a national youth film challenge, The Outlook for Someday. The theme of the film challenge is Sustainability and young people's visions of the future. The Community Youth team developed a resource on how to develop themes of sustainability.

Collaboration

The Community Youth team worked with other organisations to produce youth specific resources: The DIY (Do it Yourself) Take Action Guide with YWCA NZ and the Guide to Volunteering Overseas with Volunteer Services Abroad.

Media

Strong relationships were maintained with youth media, with content developed for Aotearoa New Zealand's two main youth magazines, Tearaway and Jet magazine. Four quarterly double page spreads, Global Focus, were developed in partnership with Tearaway magazine and, twelve monthly global columns were developed for Jet magazine.



Aotearoa NZ delegation group



ADVOCACY

The Development Resource Centre is a member of the following campaigns:



Jubilee Aotearoa Debt Action Network is a network of agencies and individuals in Aotearoa New Zealand working together for the cancellation of the unjust and unsustainable debts of poor countries. Jubilee Aotearoa is a local network but is linked to other Jubilee and debt campaigns in countries all around the world, poor and rich, south and north. The campaign is coordinated by Christian World Service.

MAKE POVERTY HISTORY

Make Poverty History (MPH) is part of an international campaign calling for immediate and meaningful government action against poverty. In Aotearoa New Zealand MPH is calling for trade justice, the cancellation of debt, more and better aid, and the end to child poverty in Aotearoa New Zealand. In May, the DRC took part in the MPH coalition's handover of actions taken by New Zealanders throughout the previous two years. Over 120,000 actions, including the wearing of white bands and signing of a MPH petition were recorded, and presented to the Rt Hon Winston Peters, Minister of Foreign Affairs.



Pointseven Campaign is run by a coalition of international aid agencies and is managed by the Council for International Development. The campaign calls on the Aotearoa New Zealand government to commit to a timetable for achieving the internationally agreed target of spending 0.7% of Gross National Income (GNI) on Official Development Assistance (ODA) by 2015.



Asia Pacific Alliance is a network of non-government organisations (NGOs), from donor countries in the Pacific Rim (Australia, Canada, Japan, Aotearoa New Zealand, South Korea, Thailand, and the United States), funded by philanthropic organisations. APA advocates for increased support for the population, sexual and reproductive health, environment, and development objectives agreed in the Programme of Action of the International Conference on Population and Development and most recently articulated by the Millennium Development Goals.



ICT

The ICT team works with the DRC's programmes to maintain and improve existing systems, and create new systems which help to inform and educate people in Aotearoa New Zealand. This is achieved through improved communication, productivity and website-based information.

This year has seen the ICT team work on a wide range of projects, with a focus toward improving the existing services that we provide. The DevNet website received a major upgrade to its look and functionality. The GoGlobal website was launched and has been a great success with content continually being accessed and added.

The biggest project of the year was the development of the new Global Education Centre website. Planned for launch in late 2007, the GEC website takes lessons from the Dev-Zone website, combining a wide range of service options with an easy-to-understand user experience. GEC users will be able to subscribe for services, updates, publications and access the library - all from the website. The website will introduce a whole new look to GEC users, and the reduction in administration time through the incorporation of a customised content management system will make the GEC website far more efficient than its predecessor.

Finally, this year saw our in-house designer taking on the responsibility for our three flagship publications: Just Change, Global Bits and Global Issues. Bringing these publications in-house is a great step forward for the DRC and its capacity to deliver high-quality information in an engaging manner.

In the coming year the ICT team looks forward to delivering even greater services to the DRC's clientele. Interested parties should look out for the ability to purchase resources online.

GLOBAL EDUCATION FUND

www.globaleducationfund.org.nz

The DRC continued in its role of administrating the Global Education Fund (GEF). The GEF is a contestable pool of money, provided by NZAID, for the funding of small projects to develop awareness and understanding of global perspectives among New Zealanders, and to encourage them to become responsible global citizens. The selection committee comprises representatives from NZAID, the Council for International Development (CID), the Ministry of Education and the DRC.



There were two funding rounds, closing October 31 and March 31 with 30 applications. Of these 10 were successful with \$97,000 allocated. During the year the fund has been promoted extensively including presentations to the CID Dev-Ed group in Auckland and at the AGADEN conference. The website is under continuous development to provide more guidance to applicants and to highlight successful projects.

DRC FINANCIALS

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

For The Year Ending 30 June 2007

INCOME	2007	2006
Government Funding	\$1,255,601	\$1,168,912
Independent Income	\$243,841	\$152,330
Total Income	\$1,499,442	\$1,321,242

EXPENDITURE	2007	2006
Dev-Zone Programme	\$462,952	\$421,718
Schools Programme	\$369,721	\$332,254
Community Youth Programme	\$357,462	\$309,639
Special Projects	\$67,045	\$48,584
Other Expenses	\$197,469	\$160,241
Total	\$1,454,649	\$1,272,436
Surplus	\$44,793	\$48,806

FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2007

ACCUMULATED FUNDS	2007	2006
Accumulated Funds B/F	\$277,588	\$228,782
Surplus	\$44,793	\$48,806
Total Accumulated Funds	\$322,381	\$277,588

ASSETS	2007	2006
Current Assets	\$343,444	\$327,315
Less Current Liabilities	\$110,150	\$134,867
Net Working Capital	\$233,294	\$192,448
Non Current Assets	\$89,087	\$85,140
Net Assets	\$322,381	\$277,588

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DevNet Steering Committee

GEF Selection Committee

JR MacKenzie Trust

NZ Association of Environmental Educators

Refugee and Migrant Service

Ros David

The Security and Disarmament Centre

Volunteer Services Abroad

Wellington Area Social Studies Association

Lastly, we would like to thank everyone else who has been a part of our work. Your support and collaboration is appreciated.

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