

LINK

YOUR ACT FOR PEACE SUPPORTER MAGAZINE SUMMER 2020

CLIMATE IN CRISIS:

Standing in solidarity with everyone on the frontline of the climate emergency

70 YEARS OF SHARING GOD'S LOVE:

Australian Christians help those with urgent needs during the 70th Christmas Bowl

NO PLACE LIKE HOME:

You supported Sri Lankan families preparing to go home after three decades in refugee camps

LEADING WITH HEART:

Ross shows the importance of supporting vulnerable communities to his family, other Australians and our leaders

ACT FOR PEACE
CONFRONTING INJUSTICE TOGETHER
THROUGH THE **actalliance**

The international aid agency of the
National Council of Churches in Australia

ABN 86 619 970 188

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Living in a refugee camp can feel like a life sentence; not knowing when, or even if, you will ever leave. But thanks to you, one innovative program is bringing new hope; empowering refugees to escape the camps and live a full life once again.

After brutal civil war erupted in Sri Lanka in 1983, hundreds of thousands of Sri Lankan people escaped to India to seek safety. Today, over a decade after this conflict ended, more than 64,000 Sri Lankan refugees remain in 107 camps in India. Their lives are no longer at risk, however refugees face other challenges. Refugees can't vote or own property and their movement is restricted. Employment opportunities are limited and without the ability to earn an income, people struggle to make ends meet. And decades of living in limbo in a refugee camp can cause depression, anxiety and other psychological problems for those who fear there is no end in sight or feel unable to live a full life.

Many long to return home and rebuild their lives, but face seemingly insurmountable barriers in their way. A lack of information means refugees have real concerns about what life holds for them in Sri Lanka, and complicated administrative procedures for obtaining travel documents can put returning home out of reach for many. Thankfully with your support, our local partner, the Organisation for Eelam Refugees Rehabilitation (OfERR), is working side by side with families, empowering them to overcome the barriers they face to going home and supporting them every step of the way.



James Thomson/Act for Peace

OfERR runs workshops, like this one, for Sri Lankan refugees that provide vocational training and inform them about every step they need to take to return home safely.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

After living for decades in the camps and cities in India, refugees often don't know what conditions are like at home. Many worry about their security. Will I be welcomed or rejected? Will I be able to provide for my family? Is someone living on my land?

Sadly, people smugglers exploit such anxieties for profit by selling the hope of being resettled to Australia. For already traumatised families, the results can be tragic. Some of those who have taken this route have drowned; others ended up in detention.

Your generous support has enabled OfERR to transform the situation through an innovative new approach. OfERR connects refugees in India with Sri Lankans back home through video chats that can show concerned refugees in India that life back home is, once again, stable and safe.

PASSPORTS PLEASE

When they do decide to leave India, many people don't have the legal documents needed to travel or access other critical services, like banks.

Thanks to your support, and the support of the Australian Government, OfERR has supported refugees that need to access:



LAND:

81 families were given land by the Government of Sri Lanka.



SHELTER:

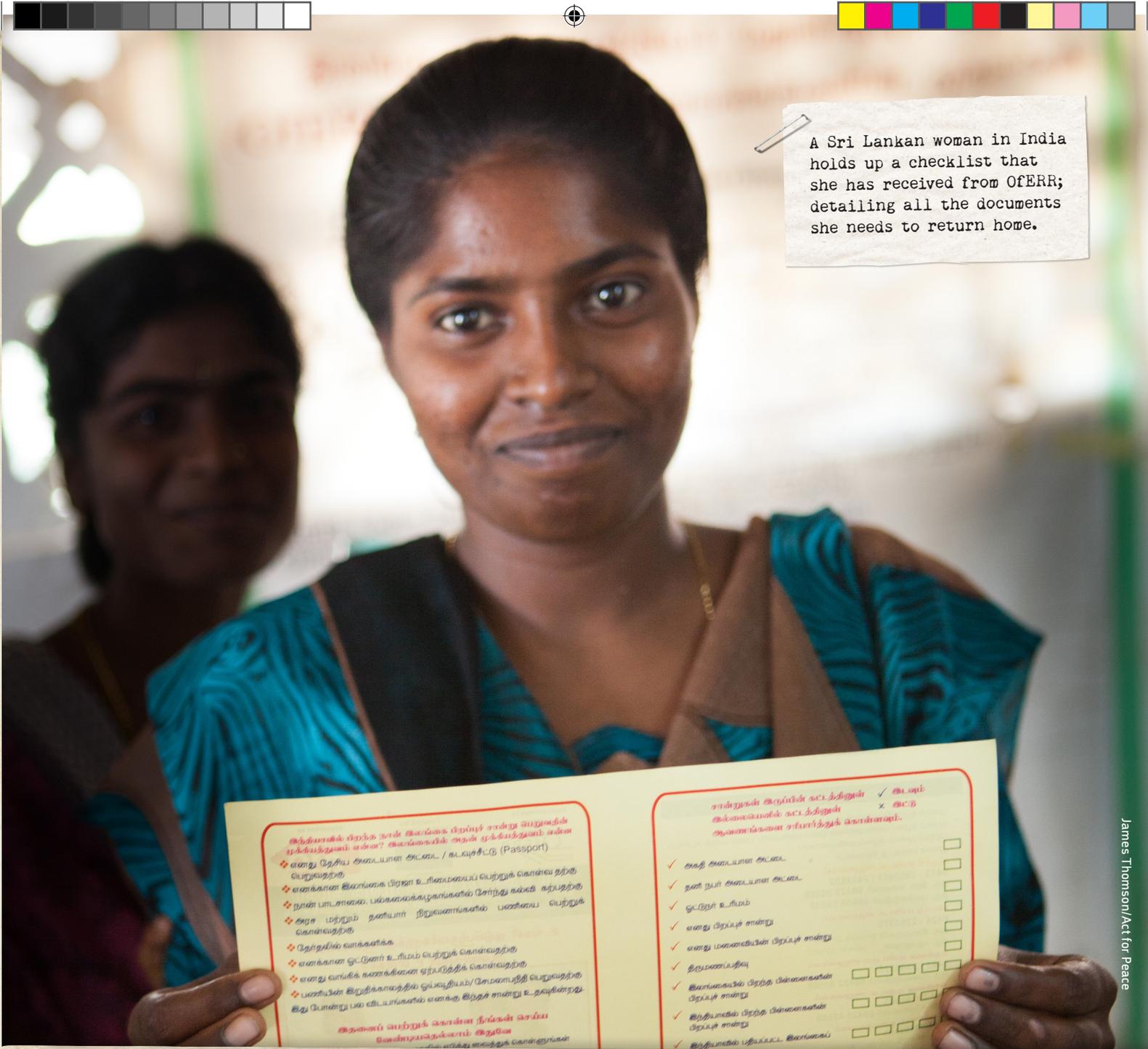
389 families now have a safe and secure place to live.



LIVELIHOODS:

providers from 1903 families are now skilled in farming and business.

Cover image: The climate crisis is making natural disasters more severe. A father comforts his baby after Cyclone Pam, the worst disaster in Vanuatu's history, devastated the island. Photo credit: Julia Loersch/Act for Peace



A Sri Lankan woman in India holds up a checklist that she has received from OfERR; detailing all the documents she needs to return home.

James Thomson/Act for Peace

WELCOMED HOME

“One of the challenges they have is documentation,” says Florina, Act for Peace’s Regional Return and Reintegration advisor in Sri Lanka, “they don’t have any legal documents to say that they are Sri Lankan citizens, which starts from their birth certificates.”

Obtaining these essential citizenship documents isn’t always easy or straightforward when you live in a camp. So in India, OfERR works closely with Sri Lankan families by arranging documentation and equipping them with ‘preparedness passports’, that is, documents that outline every step a returnee needs to take to be fully prepared to return home.

Thanks to your support of OfERR’s work, refugees can get practical support that strengthens their confidence and gives them the power to return.

“They keep coming back,” says Florina, “they keep wanting hope, they keep coming back with energy.”

Starting a new life in Sri Lanka after decades in exile poses many challenges, but through OfERR, returnees are supported from the moment they arrive. ‘Welcome Groups’ link returnees with people in the community who are there to support them, ensuring people feel connected and valued after years of living in limbo as outsiders in a foreign land.

Of course, rebuilding their lives can be hard when returning families finally arrive in Sri Lanka. The most vulnerable returnees can rely on OfERR to help them to: find shelter or claim land that they own; get job training so that they can provide for their families; and access an education for their children, so that the next generation have the foundations for a fulfilling, peaceful life.

Our partner passes on their thanks for your support and helping create the conditions for a brighter future.

70 YEARS OF SHARING GOD'S LOVE

This Christmas marked the 70th anniversary of the Christmas Bowl. We take a look back at the extraordinary impact it has had and see why Frank Byatt's mission is as important today as it was in 1949.

It was 1949. Millions of refugees were starving in war ravaged Europe. And as Reverend Frank Byatt looked at his family's heavily laden Christmas dinner table, the contrast between our abundance in Australia and the needs of others around the world could not have been more stark.

So he called his congregation to "get a bowl to put on your Christmas dinner table and see if you can get everyone round the table to make a generous gift so that you can share your good dinner with hungry children in other lands."

The first Christmas Bowl appeal back in 1949 raised £1808 to support starving refugees in war-ravaged Europe. This was no small sum for a congregation at that time.

But Frank did not stop there. His mission was to unify Australian Christians of all traditions to work together to put the word of the Gospel into action.

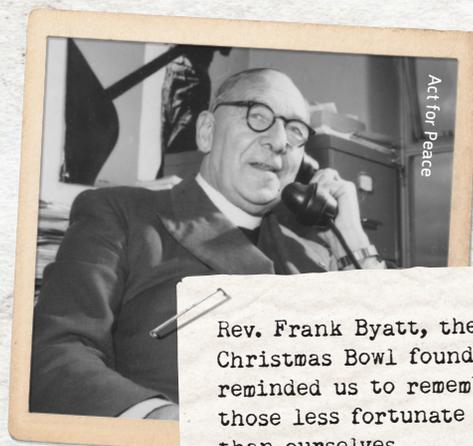
Frank's vision and action over many years did just that.

In 1977, Australian Christians came together to provide food, clothing and medical care to ease the suffering of families shattered by the Andhra Pradesh cyclone. In 1984-85, we were there, standing alongside people fighting

famine in Ethiopia. And in 2005, we provided life-saving aid to communities devastated by the Boxing Day tsunami.

Since its humble beginnings, the Christmas Bowl has raised more \$100 million for people affected by conflict and disaster. And each year, tens of thousands of Australian Christians, from more than 15 denominations, come together to share God's love through the Christmas Bowl appeal.

Frank's legacy lives on today. Funds raised by the Christmas Bowl enable Act for Peace to work in partnership with communities in more than 20 countries around the world, equipping them with the skills they need to solve their own problems and get back on their feet.



Rev. Frank Byatt, the Christmas Bowl founder, reminded us to remember those less fortunate than ourselves.

1984 Christmas Bowl



In Unity, March 1983

Intermission at the Marian Street Theatre's production of Blythe Spirit where the Turramurra Uniting Church organised a theatre party for The Christmas Bowl which raised over \$1,000. Pictured left to right are Rev. Don Erickson, Val Pitman, Margaret Ford, Jan Martin, Noella Allering. Perhaps other parishes could arrange similar fund-raising events!

31st CHRISTMAS BOWL APPEAL



Sharing and the story of the feeding of the five thousand with 5 small barley loaves and two fishes was the theme of the 1980 Christmas Bowl Appeal. On November 26, the appeal was launched nationally with events in public places in all capital cities. Leaders from the 12 ACC member churches joined in launching this unique ecumenical appeal.



Frank's legacy has lived on through the years, as Christians from more than 15 denominations come together each year to share God's love through the Christmas Bowl.

In Unity, March 1981



Ben Littlejohn/Act for Peace

Ministers from different denominations take part in an ecumenical service and blessing of Christmas Bowls at St James Anglican church, Sydney in December.



You may remember that the Christmas Bowl last year focused on the urgent needs of families in South Sudan, where conflict and drought have left almost one million people without access to safe water.

Your gifts to the Christmas Bowl helped to provide families with clean water - one of life's most basic needs. You also supported people to receive the training, supplies and tools needed to keep clean water flowing to the community long in to the future. Here are just some of the transformative changes that access to clean water is bringing to families in South Sudan, thanks to your support:



EDUCATION

With easily accessible water, girls spend less time collecting it and now have the time to go to school.



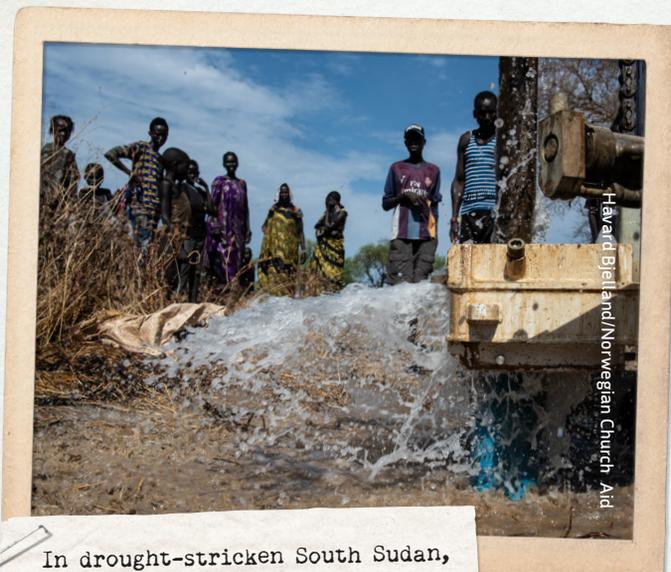
HEALTH

With access to free water, families that can barely afford to buy water can dedicate the money saved to other life-saving resources, like medicine.



HYGIENE AND SANITATION

Being able to bathe helps to protect families against preventable, life-threatening diseases like cholera and dysentery.



Harvard Bjelland/Norwegian Church Aid

In drought-stricken South Sudan, a community finally has access to safe, drinkable water.

CLIMATE IN CRISIS

The bushfire crisis has been a catastrophic demonstration of the toll climate change can have on us all. We must heed this warning and take urgent action.

This summer, we've been deeply saddened by the bushfires that are currently devastating communities across the country. As we go to print, massive fires are still burning, with many of the blazes out of control. Dozens of lives have already been lost, more than 10 million hectares have been torched and an estimated 1 billion animals killed.

Our staff, colleagues and international partners are praying for all the families who have lost – or stand to lose – homes, livelihoods and loved ones. Our heartfelt thanks go to our first responders and everyone who has helped those affected by the fires.

Every Australian probably knows someone directly impacted by this ongoing disaster. In recent weeks, two Act for Peace staff members were forced to evacuate their homes, one of whom is a volunteer with the RFS.

What we are seeing are the very real and devastating impacts of the global climate crisis. The catastrophic bushfires are made worse by higher temperatures and exceptionally low rainfall.

They are a warning sign.

As global temperatures continue to rise, extreme weather events will become more frequent, more damaging and more terrifying. The International Organisation for Migration predicts the climate crisis will force between 25 million to 1.5 billion people from their homes over the next 30 years.



A family in Tonga learns what to do before, during, and after a disaster; here, they are preparing an "emergency bag" that will help them survive during the next cyclone.



Last September, Act for Peace staff joined the schools climate strike to call on our leaders to treat the climate emergency seriously.

Sadly, Australians who have lost homes during this national crisis join other communities displaced by extreme weather made worse by climate change. We care deeply about everyone in harm's way. As an international aid agency working for safety, justice and dignity for people affected by conflict and disaster around the world, we are especially concerned about the impacts of the climate emergency on the world's poorest communities who are most vulnerable to climate shocks.

Thankfully, through your support, our overseas partners are working in their local communities with people badly affected by climate change right now.

With your help, when an emergency happens our partners are there to reach people with life-saving assistance including water, shelter and food. In disaster-prone places like Tonga and Vanuatu, you're also preparing people on what to do when disaster strikes, meaning fewer lives lost. In Zimbabwe, you're helping farming families pushed to the brink of starvation because of the drought to grow enough food to eat.

It is because of people in Australia, like you, that this life-saving work can happen.

The climate emergency is a major concern for most Australians and together we are taking action. Last September, our staff joined hundreds of thousands of Australians during the Global Climate Strike to call on our leaders to respond to this emergency. We joined with hundreds of caring Christians, Pacific leaders and other faith-based NGOs in Canberra at

YOU ARE HELPING COMMUNITIES COPE WITH THE HUMAN IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE:



WEATHERING STORMS IN TONGA:

Your gifts are training local heroes called 'church champions' to travel across Tonga teaching life-saving skills in first aid, how to evacuate safely in the event of an emergency, and how to prepare food and water, so that people can better protect their families during storms.



FARMING SUSTAINABLY IN ZIMBABWE:

You're teaching drought-stricken families 'conservation farming' skills that can increase yields by upwards of 1200% (in comparison to traditional methods); and helping families put food on the table through new income opportunities, such as beekeeping and fish farming.



FINDING WATER IN SOUTH SUDAN'S DESERTS:

You're supporting our partner organisation on the ground, Norwegian Church Aid, to drill for fresh water sources and install vital water treatment facilities for South Sudanese villages.

the Voices for Justice conference in December to urge our Government to recognise the risk that climate change poses for Pacific peoples.

The climate crisis is the defining issue of our time and how we respond is critical. As a nation, Australia must lead by example, encourage stronger action internationally and ensure a better future for Australians and communities everywhere. And as individuals, we each have a responsibility to do something. We must speak up and call on our leaders to take this crisis seriously. We must also support people affected by climate change right now, both here and overseas.

Solidarity with everyone on the frontline of this emergency is more important than ever. We thank you for continuing to care for communities affected by conflict, disaster and the climate crisis around the world.

Though Act for Peace are not delivering aid to the victims of the bushfires in Australia, you can send financial support through the following organisations.

The RFS and Australian politicians are requesting cash donations rather than goods.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL - 13 18 12
vinnies.org.au

ANGLICARE - 1800 18 77 68
anglicare.org.au

UCA - +61 2 8267 4428
assembly.uca.org.au

RED CROSS - 1800 733 276
redcross.org.au

SALVOS - 13 72 58
salvationarmy.org.au

RFS - 02 4722 2122
rfs.nsw.gov.au

In drought-stricken South Sudan, a young boy cools himself off with water from a hand pump that our local partner, Norwegian Church Aid, has provided for his community through your support.

WELCOMING REFUGEES

Fares is the Executive Director of Act for Peace's local partner in Jordan, the Department of Service to Palestinian Refugees (DSPR). We talked to Fares about how your gifts have saved lives and empowered Syrian refugees to support themselves through DSPR's life-changing work.

Thanks so much for speaking with us, Fares. Can you please tell us why Syrian refugees are in Jordan?

The Syrian families we work with fled Syria because of the civil war that started in 2011. With the bombings and shootings, danger was all around. People were forced to leave their homes and their lives behind to seek safety. The journey across the border is very dangerous. Most people either walk, or hide in trucks or cars and move only during the night.

Jordan was one of the first countries to take in Syrian refugees fleeing the fighting. Since the beginning of the crisis, hundreds of thousands of people have fled to Jordan to find refuge.

There are around 1.4 million Syrians living in Jordan, including over 755,000 registered refugees. They live mainly in urban areas.



A Syrian family shares a nourishing meal that was made possible through your support of our local partner in Jordan, DSPR.



For 8 years, Fares, Executive Director of DSPR, has delivered the tools, skills, and resources needed to help Syrian families become independent in Jordan.

Can you tell us a little about the biggest needs of Syrian refugees in Jordan today?

It's so important to welcome refugees as they have no other place to go. This includes providing people with practical support, as well as meeting their emotional needs. The most important thing is that people know you are standing beside them during their darkest hour.

Eight years into the crisis, I've seen that food is still the biggest need. When people don't have enough money to buy food, you are there to support them with emergency food parcels. In winter, we help people with blankets and wood stoves, as well as providing school supplies for children.

How are supporters helping Syrian refugees through this very tough time?

Many people are also dealing with the trauma of what they've gone through and you're supporting them with psychosocial sessions so people can begin to heal. Mother support groups provide women with a place to talk and share experiences and education workshops for children offer spaces for them to learn and play together.

Is there a message you'd like to give to supporters here in Australia?

Absolutely! I'd like to say that, through your support, we have managed to reach around 30,000 Syrian people in urgent need. We couldn't have done this without you, thank you.



Fares (right) with a volunteer during a food ration distribution on the outskirts of Amman, Jordan. Most of DSPR's work on the ground is done by caring volunteers, who are often refugees themselves.

Ben Littlejohn/ActForPeace

The Department of Service to Palestinian Refugees (DSPR) was established in 1949 in Jordan to respond to the needs of over 2.5 million Palestinians who fled or were expelled from their homes during the Palestine war. When war erupted in Syria in 2011, DSPR were on the ground to provide urgent assistance to thousands of Syrian refugees who arrived in Jordan in search of safety.

Through your gifts you have partnered with DSPR to deliver life-changing support to the Syrian refugee community for eight years.

TAKING IT TO THE TOP

In November, Act for Peace joined with other humanitarian organisations and Australian Christians to meet with Australian politicians and advocate for commitment to the world's displaced and underprivileged people through Micah Challenge's Voices for Justice event.

Voices for Justice is an inspiring four day event in Canberra. It brings together people across Australia passionate about faith and justice to lobby our MPs and state Senators on global poverty issues. By inspiring, training and equipping Christians to speak with federal politicians about global poverty, Voices for Justice has set the stage for breakthroughs and major announcements regarding Australia's aid program in previous years.

Your support enabled important advocacy through this event, influencing policies that will have a tangible impact for people affected by conflict and disaster around the world.

In November last year, the Australian Government announced 'The Pacific Step-Up' and pledged a billion dollars to help our Pacific neighbours: to have prosperous economies, respond better to natural disasters and the problems associated with climate change, and promote healthy, educated, inclusive populations.



Two federal politicians from the South Coast hold up Voices for Justice posters after meeting with Micah's trained delegates.

However there's a real risk that Australia's increased commitment to regional development in the Pacific region comes at the cost of diminished spending in countries further afield.

So, one of the key commitments we were seeking from politicians was that the Government meets the needs of the poor and underprivileged people not just in our region, but all the around the world.

Australians and visiting Pacific leaders at this event made a big impression on our government. 230 Christians from across Australia were inspired, trained, and equipped to speak about global poverty with federal politicians. And not only did the Pacific delegates meet privately with Prime Minister Scott Morrison, they joined with the other Voices for Justice participants in 60 of a total 88 meetings to share the same message - that Australia can do more to help the world's most vulnerable communities.



In November, Voices for Justice, representatives from churches, charities, and communities throughout the South Pacific visited Canberra to ask our politicians to listen to the needs of Pacific peoples as they confront climate change.

Ross gives MP Fiona Phillips a Gift for Peace that feeds a refugee family in Jordan. When refugees flee from conflict, they are often forced to leave everything behind. Through this Gift for Peace, a Syrian refugee family receives a week's worth of emergency rations.



Guy Threlfo/Act for Peace

LEADING WITH HEART

Ross Culey shows the importance of supporting vulnerable communities around the world to his family, other Australians and our leaders.

Ross, a married father of five, lives on the south coast. At this year's Voices for Justice event in Canberra, Ross joined with other caring Christians, humanitarian organisations, and inspirational leaders from the Pacific to raise a voice for a world free from poverty.

While in Canberra, Ross met with his local representative, Fiona Phillips, and hand-delivered a Gift for Peace that provides food for refugee families in Jordan. Through this Gift for Peace, Fiona is now helping vulnerable communities around the world.

“My family is saying to our politicians: we want to be engaged with the world and we want to be working together with people and not just closing in and shutting everything out.”

Ross feels joy when helping those with less and understands that sharing is especially important in a society that celebrates self-interest.

“The temptation to huddle inwards and look after ourselves just keeps getting stronger, and that just feels like a recipe for, in the end, a miserable way to live for everyone.”

Growing up, Ross' parents encouraged him to share his good fortune with others around the world in urgent need.

“The Christmas Bowl has been around since long as I can remember. When I was in Sunday school, I can remember mum and dad would give us couple of coins, and we would put them into a Christmas Bowl Envelope, which would get collected at Christmas time.”

Now Ross' children follow his example. Today, he encourages his children to send Gifts for Peace to our nation's leaders and, this year, two of his daughters also attended Voices for Justice in Canberra.

2019 ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT: PARTNERING FOR JUSTICE

In 2019, together with your support, we continued to work for safety, justice and dignity in communities threatened by conflict and disaster. We faced many significant challenges. We also achieved some incredible things, thanks to the unwavering commitment of a global community of passionate individuals, churches and organisations united by a passion for justice.

Educating girls in Afghanistan for a brighter future, equipping struggling farmers in Zimbabwe with the knowledge and skills they need to grow enough food, providing refugees with clean water, shelter and healthcare and influencing governments and decision-makers to ensure just and fair policies for the world's most vulnerable people. This is the real impact of the programs you funded.

YOUR IMPACT AROUND THE WORLD

Your generosity brought safety, justice and dignity to the lives of more than 230,000 people around the world.

You supported 30 projects in 16 countries.

GAZA:

Healthcare for vulnerable women and children and vocational training for young people.

WEST BANK:

Non-violent protective presence to vulnerable communities living under occupation. Livelihood support for women.

JORDAN:

Providing urgently needed support for Syrian refugees including food rations, healthcare, education, livelihoods and counselling.

ETHIOPIA:

Emergency healthcare for critically ill or injured refugees, as well as counselling and vocational training.

KENYA:

Helping vulnerable urban refugees in Nairobi with food, case work, and other support.

ZIMBABWE:

Supporting farmers to be more resilient to climate change through conservation farming, responding to natural disasters like Cyclone Idai, and supporting peace building initiatives through national dialogues.

AFGHANISTAN:

Giving girls a brighter future through improved access to quality education.

PAKISTAN:

Preventative and curative healthcare for rural families, especially mothers and children. Improving access to quality education.

MYANMAR:

Capacity building and training for communities to help prevent human rights abuses.

INDIA:

Healthcare, livelihoods and empowerment programs for Sri Lankan refugees.

THAILAND:

Support for encamped Karenni refugees including those refugees looking to return home.

SRI LANKA:

Livelihoods and support services to help newly returned refugees reintegrate.

INDONESIA:

Disaster preparedness and risk reduction activities to help communities stay safe during disasters, including the Sulawesi earthquake and tsunami in 2018.

AUSTRALIA:

Advocacy and campaigning for refugee rights.

BANGLADESH:

Providing life-saving assistance including shelter, medical care and water for Rohingya families who fled violence.

PHILIPPINES:

Disaster risk reduction and preparedness. Action and advocacy to support vulnerable and disadvantaged communities, including indigenous people, to access their human rights. Emergency relief for communities affected by Cyclone Haima.

PACIFIC ISLANDS:

Preparing disaster-prone communities in Tonga and Vanuatu to stay safe during an emergency, such as Cyclone Gita, as well as programs to help people adapt and be resilient to climate change.



Barry from the InterChurch Council of Mount Eliza got out into his local community to raise much needed funds for people in need around the world as part of the Christmas Bowl appeal.

YOUR SUPPORT IN NUMBERS

Last year, tens of thousands of people across Australia got involved in Act for Peace's campaigns, appeals and events. You took action online, raised your voice against injustice and gave generously to support vulnerable communities around the world.

It's with your help that our partners on the ground can carry out their life-saving and empowering work. Whichever way you chose to contribute – thank you for working together with other passionate people to ensure a safe, just and dignified life for all.



65,730

supporters, churches and schools



\$7.47 MILLION

raised for communities around the world



86,834

generous gifts

LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR IMPACT

These insights were taken from the 2019 Annual Impact Report. You can learn more about the difference your gifts are having on the lives of people around the world by downloading the full report online at:

www.actforpeace.org.au/2019impactreport

HOW YOU ACHIEVED CHANGE ON THE GROUND

HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE

With your support, our partners were on the ground during an emergency to reach the most vulnerable people with what they need to survive – whether it’s food, shelter, medical care or other essential items. You also worked with communities to build their resilience, so they can be better prepared to survive and recover from crises and disasters.

ADVOCACY AND CAMPAIGNS

We are committed to tackling the root causes of injustice, not just the symptoms. With your support, we influenced decision-makers and power holders to live up to their responsibilities to protect and serve the world’s most vulnerable people. Together we amplified the voices of people who aren’t currently being listened to, so they can engage with those in power and exercise their own rights. Without change in national, regional and global policies and systems, grassroots change is less sustainable.

LONG-TERM DEVELOPMENT

Lasting change needs to come from the ground up. Our partners started by listening to what communities needed and worked with them to find practical, sustainable ways to help people thrive – whether that was supporting girls’ education, providing small business training to refugees or equipping farmers with the knowledge and skills they needed to grow crops in fast changing climate conditions.

WORKING WITH PARTNERS

Local people are best placed to identify the problems faced by their communities and create solutions that work. You supported partnerships with local organisations that understand their local communities. Our approach to partnership is to honour and support their work in protecting and rebuilding their communities, build a genuine two-way relationship and work with them to strengthen the quality and impact of their programs.

2019: YOUR IMPACT AT A GLANCE



107,000+

refugees received food, water, healthcare and education



Our partners were able to respond to **7 emergencies**

9640

children in rural Pakistan and Afghanistan were enrolled in school



39,026

people received access to essential medicines and health services

7,749 

people participated in livelihoods training to help them to earn an income and support their family



10,089

people were able to access clean, safe water



10,062

people living under occupation in the Holy Land had their rights and safety protected

Nyevero and her husband Johnny work their land in Zimbabwe's drought-stricken Masvingo region. Since joining the Conservation Farming program, Nyevero now yields a good harvest and helps to teach others in her community the simple but innovative techniques that changed her life.





Paul Jeffrey/Act for Peace

South Sudanese children carry fresh water from a pump installed in their local community by Act for Peace's local partner, Norwegian Church Aid.



Help create a future filled with God's love



As a Christian, Rev. Frank Byatt believed he had a responsibility to share his good fortune with our brothers and sisters in urgent need around the world.

That's why, on Christmas Day in 1949, he put a Bowl of Remembrance on the dinner table and asked his family to place a generous gift in it to 'share your good dinner with hungry children in other lands'.

Throughout our lives tens of thousands of us have followed in Frank's example; sharing God's love with those in urgent need around the world, through gifts to the Christmas Bowl.

Your Will is an opportunity to continue this important legacy long into the future; helping to create a future filled with God's love.

To find out how to include the Christmas Bowl in your Will please call Andy on 1800 025 101 or visit www.actforpeace.org.au/giftinwill



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