

Hope for Tomorrow Global

Report and Accounts

year ended 31 March 2021

**HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
LEGAL & ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021**

ADDRESS FOR CORRESPONDENCE	Trinity Centre Stonehill Green, Westlea SWINDON SN5 7AR
GOVERNING DOCUMENT	Constitution dated 12 March 2015
CHARITY REGISTRATION NUMBER	1163834
TRUSTEES RESPONSIBLE FOR MANAGING THE CHARITY	Donna Bloomfield Nigel Ring Jeremy Thornton Valerie Poirot Callum Lympny
KEY MANAGEMENT	As above
BANKERS	Barclays Bank Plc 28 Regent Street SWINDON SN1 1QB
INDEPENDENT EXAMINER	Ajay Rajani FCIE Stewardship 1 Lamb's Passage LONDON EC1Y 8AB

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HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
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The Trustees have pleasure in submitting the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 March 2021.

Objects of the charity

The charity is governed by a Constitution and is constituted as a charitable incorporated organisation. The charity's principal objects, as set out in its governing document, are:

- (i) The relief and/or prevention of poverty financial need and suffering in such places as the charity Trustees may decide.
- (ii) The advancement of education, health and saving lives in such places as the charity Trustees may decide.

Review of the year's activities

The vision of Hope for Tomorrow Global is to:

- (i) Bring hope of lasting change to the poor and broken-hearted around the world
- (ii) See the poor and vulnerable given dignity and empowered to help bring change and transformation in their own communities and nations

We are committed to:

- (i) The relief and prevention of poverty in the nations where we are working
- (ii) The relief of financial need, hardship and suffering among victims of disasters, whether this be natural disasters or other causes
- (iii) Saving lives and advancing health in the nations in which we are operating
- (iv) Advancing education by enabling access to schooling, training, and further education

We are a Christian charity, working with and through churches, but serve and support those of any or no faith.

We aim to:

- (i) Express our Christian faith and practically demonstrate the love and Father heart of God to all people regardless of race, religion, age, gender or sexual orientation.
- (ii) Play a part in seeing the Kingdom of God extended. We believe that evidence of this includes changed lives, care of the poor and vulnerable, community development and transformation, poverty alleviation, speaking up on behalf of those who have no voice and standing for justice.

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(iii) Help empower the poor and marginalised

(iv) Help the poor know their value and to see their dignity restored

(v) Encourage and enable resources to be used and shared effectively for the purposes of God globally e.g., finance, people's time, knowledge, skills, expertise etc.

How we work

We place a high value on working closely with individuals and communities and always seek to serve and support rather than to dictate or impose. We therefore work hard at building strong relationships so that we are genuinely working together, rather than merely setting out to meet a need.

We believe that poverty isn't merely a lack of money but a lack of choice and opportunity. We therefore believe that a large part of Hope for Tomorrow Global's role is to enable, to facilitate and to support and resource where we can. Sometimes this involves giving finance directly, especially in crisis situations, but we believe that it's primarily about enabling people to access opportunities that will empower them, such as education and skills training. We believe that these opportunities have an ongoing, lasting impact and that they will play a part in seeing genuine, lasting transformation.

Our Partner

Hope for Tomorrow Global (HFTG) partners and works closely with City Gate Church (CGC), based in Bujumbura, which has a vision to see Burundi transformed.

Our Activities

Our current focus is serving the poor in Burundi, in East Africa.

In aiming to achieve our objectives, our activities this past year have included:

1. Teaching Foundations for Farming

Our main focus this year has been the ongoing empowering of local Burundians by training them in Foundations for Farming (FfF). This method of farming, when implemented faithfully, enables farmers to feed their families from just a small piece of land and to also gain an income from surplus crops.

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FfF is a method of farming originally pioneered in Zimbabwe which has a proven track record in lifting families out of poverty. Crops yield an average of 10 times more than traditional farming methods, when FfF is implemented faithfully and the same land is used year after year. It's based on doing things in the way God intended in nature.

It has been running for over 30 years and has been introduced in many nations around the world. FfF is having a huge impact in alleviating poverty and eradicating hunger. This year in Zimbabwe, as a result of the Government making FfF part of its national strategy for agriculture, yields across the nation increased by 40% and Zimbabwe was able to feed itself for the first time in decades. That's our desire for Burundi and is what we are working towards.

We first introduced FfF to the communities we have been supporting in Burundi in 2017, starting with just 21 trainees. We have expanded significantly and during this past year, through partnering with CGC, HFTG has continued to work with over 200 of the poorest and most vulnerable families from the communities of Carama and Gatunguru, on the outskirts of the city, training them in FfF.

To date, yields of maize, a staple food, have consistently been 6 times higher than the national average (6 tonnes per hectare, compared to 1 tonne per hectare from conventional farming methods.) This increase has brought real hope and joy among the families involved and has also attracted a lot of attention from passers-by and many influential people in the nation who are now eager to find out more, with many asking if they too can join the training.

The trainers HFTG has been funding have continued to work with over 200 trainees throughout the year, ensuring that the key principles of FfF are applied and that high standards are maintained, so that trainees can get the maximum yields possible. Further increase will be possible once trainees can use the same land year after year, as FfF improves the structure and quality of the soil.

It's already proved life-changing for some. Recently, one of the trainees excitedly declared to visitors, "As for me and my family, we have said goodbye to hunger!" This came just months after she'd started to implement FfF on a tiny piece of land near where she lives.

a. Farming Independently - Pfumvudza Plots

The emphasis this year has been on moving the trainees towards farming independently, although still with support and supervision from the FfF team. Trainees have now reached the point where they have sufficient skills to implement FfF successfully and now need access to a small piece of land to become self-sufficient with food.

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A great deal of time and effort has been put into teaching about Pfumvudza plots and how they will help to feed a family. A Pfumvudza plot is 39m x 16m and is the size of land needed to sustain a family of six for a year with maize, the staple food.

In Burundi, one of the main challenges for over 90% of the population who live off the land is that they don't have enough land to sustain themselves, hence the food crisis in the nation. However, by implementing FfF on a Pfumvudza plot, due to the increased yields, families grow 52 rows of maize and each row will produce around 20kg of maize, enough for a family for a whole week. This far outweighs what they would harvest using traditional methods and so, if adopted on a large scale, is a potential game-changer for the nation. Therefore, one of our priorities has been to demonstrate this to trainees, onlookers and visitors.

With this in mind, this year HFTG rented an additional piece of land the size of a Pfumvudza plot in a prominent location. One of the trainers was invited to manage the plot single-handed, while the community was encouraged to follow his progress throughout the season. The aim was to show how the Pfumvudza concept works so that people could see for themselves the incredible yields possible from this small plot, and also to show that it's possible for a family to manage this by themselves. The harvesting of the Pfumvudza took place with all trainees watching on. The harvest was weighed the same day with everyone present and sure enough, yields were 6 times higher.

This past year, one of the trainees grew maize on some scrap land using FfF and went from harvesting 5kg of maize in the past to 100kg in just one season, on the same piece of land.

This shows what's possible. The phenomenal increase means she can now feed her family and she even has surplus to give away to others and to sell. As a result, she can now put her children in school and pay medical bills. She has shared her story with others and the team are encouraging other trainees to do the same and use any available land they have permission to use, so that they too can experience similar benefits and not become dependent on land being rented for them.

b. Further Training

Alongside the basic FfF training, HFTG has continued to support the training of trainers, who have been identified from each group of farming trainees. Trainee trainers have received further weekly input which has included theoretical training alongside additional practical training. There are also lessons on planning and managing money, so preparing them for the time when they begin to make a profit. Other topics include leadership, communication skills and character development. HFTG has funded this and has also increased its support to enable new trainers to be taken on as part of the FfF team, so that more people can be trained in readiness for further expansion planned for September.

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A new development this year has been training 9 leaders from other provinces in Burundi, who are working with the poor, and are involved with projects with similar aims and values to our own. They had heard of FfF and so arranged a visit to see the crops at the training site and described it as 'life changing'. They wanted to learn as they could see how it could help to transform the lives of the people they are working with. They have now completed their training and have already started implementing it in their home areas.

c. Resources for FfF

We continue to supply funds for seed and for renting land and have also provided the materials and equipment needed by the trainers and trainees as they start to learn this new way of farming.

HFTG has supplied all trainees with hoes, buckets, measuring ropes and the other basic equipment needed for FfF. This was provided on a loan basis initially, but upon successful graduation, trainees who intend to continue farming can then keep the equipment assigned to them, so that they have what they need to be able to continue to farm using FfF methods.

HFTG has continued to support the ongoing development of the FfF programme by renting a small building in Gatunguru which is used for training purposes and as a meeting place for the trainees, leaders and trainers.

In the community of Carama, where there are a further 3 training sites, HFTG has been funding the rent of a base there also, which is used as a meeting place, a training venue, a safe place for storage of the farming equipment and for drying and bagging up the crops.

Another undertaking has been the continued translation of the FfF Training Manual and other training materials into the local language, Kirundi. This task is being done by one of the trainers HFTG is funding, with the aim of having the main training manual ready for the new training season in September 2021. HFTG has also funded a laptop for FfF, which is used for translation and for all the farming records and associated administration. These records are a vital part of gaining credibility with agronomists, researchers and the Ministry of Agriculture who are eager to see concrete data. It's also helpful to the trainers who use this data in their planning.

HFTG has funded the rent of around 5 hectares of land this year. It has been the main training site for all 200 trainees, due to the land at Gatunguru being severely damaged as a result of flooding and landslides. HFTG has also rented some land to serve those from the Gatunguru community, so they can farm near where they live. This saves them travelling to Carama each day and maintains a visible presence in Gatunguru where there has been a lot of interest in FfF since 2017 when training began.

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HFTG, via CGC, has been working with local authorities in the area to look for long term sustainable solutions to allow people to be able to live and farm in the area without risk of landslides and mudslides. The infrastructure, focused primarily on building adequate drainage channels, is being improved by those with a vested interest in the area, to both protect the people and their homes and also to protect the farmland. HFTG has contributed towards this.

The disaster in the same area in 2014 killed over 100 people, wiped out hundreds of homes and destroyed thousands of livelihoods, so this development is critical in keeping people safe and giving them an opportunity to sustain themselves there. Work is now nearing its completion.

d. Attracting Attention and Expansion

Following a visit to the Carama training site by one of Burundi's top seed producers, who works within the Ministry of Agriculture, the team were asked to produce some training materials to share with others on how they had controlled the army worm pest without the use of pesticides.

This same visitor declared, "It's a miracle!" when he saw the crops and told the team they must share this method of farming with the nation, declaring that the way Burundi is currently farming is not working and that people are starving. He was quick to spread the word with his colleagues and contacts, and this has generated a lot of interest and visits ever since.

A number of influential people within the nation including from the Ministry of Agriculture, the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture, several agronomists, researchers and other leaders and officials have visited. All have been hugely impressed with what they have seen first-hand and the incredible yields achieved.

Their response has been passionate and enthusiastic, conveying their comprehension that we have a highly effective way of enabling families to feed themselves. They have referred to current farming methods in the nation as 'not working' and have clearly stated their belief that we have a solution and are encouraging the FfF team to share it as quickly and widely as possible. As a result, the FfF team has had numerous requests for training, even from agronomists and other experts.

Consequently, there is a real sense of expansion and a keen focus on sharing methods of achieving food security throughout Burundi by teaching families to feed themselves by implementing FfF, thus relieving poverty. HFTG provides the funding to support all aspects of this.

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We remain committed to seeing the families we have been supporting become fully self-sufficient with food and so remain focused on finding land to rent so that each family can have the use of a Pfumvudza plot next season. Alongside this, we are actively exploring how we can most effectively serve others in poor communities by offering them training too. The FfF team has been working hard developing a strategy to implement from September 2021 when the new farming season begins.

e. Partnering with FfF Global

The head of the international network for FfF has invited two of the FfF team in Burundi to become 'FfF Champions', the representatives of FfF in Burundi. Anyone wanting to learn in the nation will be put in touch with these 'FfF Champions' and will then be encouraged to attend the training offered.

This means that the FfF team in Burundi are now in regular contact with the FfF Global Team, based in Zimbabwe for the purposes of support, advice and input and with the aim of establishing a training base in Burundi in the near future. This has been a wonderful encouragement, especially to the FfF team who have worked so hard and faithfully to see FfF established there with such high standards. It has also required the team to be very intentional in searching for a suitable facility to use as a training centre.

2. Crisis Relief in Carama and Gatunguru

Alongside working towards long-term, sustainable solutions to the food crisis and poverty, we continue to intensively support over 200 families in extreme poverty.

a. Food

HFTG continues to provide food to families who are on the FfF training programme, providing approximately 20kg of beans each month. The trainees are among the poorest of the poor. They give up two days every week to learn FfF, which means they are not able to find paid work on those days. Without the food HFTG provides, families would not be able to sustain themselves at this point in time and would be forced to abandon training in order to find work every day. Each month, the attendance and performance of the trainees is reviewed alongside their personal circumstances and then food is allocated and distributed, as appropriate, to those who have demonstrated hard work and commitment to the training.

HFTG also supports a small number of families with food who are unable to do the farming training due to health issues or disabilities. Food is also supplied to particularly vulnerable families, for people who have been ill, or where doctors have recommended other foods for enhanced nutrition to aid recovery.

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In addition to the food provided to the farming trainees, HFTG provides a highly nutritious porridge to children who are exhibiting signs of malnutrition. This appears to make a visible difference within days. Nursing mothers who are undernourished have also been given the nutritious porridge, alongside providing them with formula milk and feeding bottles.

Food support is still critically needed by those who receive it. Across the communities we are working in, people have become noticeably thinner over the last year and their general health appears poorer, largely due to high rates of inflation and the economic impact of COVID-19. Even with this support, many families are struggling to feed themselves. This will change as families are able to farm Pfumvudza plots.

b. Medical Care

We continue to provide funds for medical care where individuals are unable to cover this for themselves. Where possible they make a small contribution, but for many this is beyond their means. As Burundi has been experiencing a malaria epidemic, we regularly provide treatment for those who have malaria and also provide mosquito nets for families if they are unable to buy them themselves.

CGC has now formed a good relationship with a local clinic and signed a contract, meaning those in the community we support who have urgent health needs can be seen quickly. This has undoubtedly saved several lives.

The CGC team has also started monitoring the health of vulnerable children. A small house has been rented for mothers and their children to come and meet a team of women who are ready to support them. HFTG purchased a set of baby scales to enable vitally important monitoring to begin, measuring the height and weight of the youngest children and recording the data on WHO growth percentile charts. Thus, accurate data is being gathered to enable non-thriving children to be identified and then targeted with appropriate resources. This is often formula milk for babies, a highly nutritious porridge for children and sometimes nutrition advice for parents.

c. Shelter and Safety

Many of the families we have been supporting are still homeless and shelter in partly built houses, with the permission of the owners. Buildings often don't have a complete roof and rarely have doors. By working with the team from CGC, we seek to assist these especially vulnerable families by helping them to find a simple place to rent, which is often just a single-roomed mud house. We support them by providing the deposit, which would normally be 3 months' rent in advance, which is generally way beyond their means.

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For some, once the deposit is paid, they can then take on the monthly rent and at least then have a place where they can lock the door at night. This is helping to reduce incidences of sexual assault and rape, which was becoming very common when families had no means of keeping themselves safe and secure.

Some families, particularly those where only one parent is present, are unable to afford to rent even a single-roomed house and so HFTG supports these families to ensure they have some kind of shelter. This support is assessed on a case-by-case basis, with involvement from the community leaders. Sometimes families can contribute towards it but at other times, it is covered entirely by HFTG. This support is kept under review and needs are re-assessed by the team every 3 months.

We have been supporting a much higher number of people due to the increased rent costs in the region, following severe flooding caused by Lake Tanganyika's water levels rising. Many people have lost homes and businesses, plunging families further into difficulties, and causing rent prices to rise drastically as there is now a shortage of homes. This has impacted the families we have been supporting, so HFTG has been supporting a greater number of people with shelter.

d. Crisis Intervention

Our Christmas appeal was very successful and enabled us to provide ongoing support to families in crisis. We were able to provide all 207 families on our crisis list with a 15kg sack of maize flour, as well as 20kg of beans in December, which was timely as it was several weeks before they were able to harvest their own maize and previous harvests had run out. We have also continued to provide medical care, milk for children, and housing for the most vulnerable families.

The team continues to visit families in their homes and works closely with individuals with specific challenges or particularly vulnerable families. Support varies on a case-by-case basis but is undoubtedly making a huge difference in helping families survive, while we work with them towards long-term sustainable solutions.

e. Kingdom Care

This year has seen the development of a new ministry, 'Kingdom Care'. Kingdom Care is a drop-in centre, which has been set up to respond to the wide variety of needs in the communities we support. A team of three leaders make themselves available at a set time every week to offer a safe place where people can drop in without an appointment.

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This is primarily providing an opportunity for people to come who are in crisis in some way, either due to poverty, sexual abuse, domestic violence, or who need some advice. Practical support and pastoral care are offered for any issues presented. The team assesses the needs and determines how best to respond with the resources available.

This has proved to be particularly beneficial to the women in the community who have appreciated there being a place to discuss abuse or issues within the family. However, many have attended regarding other matters and have appreciated there being a team who can take time to listen. This has helped in resolving some difficulties within the community as well as being a channel where they can make crisis needs known and receive help and support.

f. Small Business Support Funds

The team actively encourages those we support to consider how they can use what they have to generate an income. There are occasions when we have been able to support individual families to enable them to earn an income by helping them with a small start-up grant to set up a business, such as selling mattresses or charcoal. This small amount of capital has enabled them to buy some produce or products to sell, giving the family a small income. Members of the team then work with the people involved to help them produce a simple business plan and support them in the venture through ongoing mentoring.

3. Provision of Milk to Undernourished and Malnourished Children

HFTG continues to provide ½ litre of fresh milk daily to undernourished and malnourished children in the community of Carama. The milk is supplied almost every day to over 200 children, plus pregnant and nursing mothers.

We run a sponsorship programme where donors can sponsor a child for £10 a month to receive the milk daily. This has been of great benefit to those who receive it, providing a regular source of nutrition, and has made an enormous difference to their well-being.

4. Education

This is an area where we have seen great changes this year. A fundraising activity by some of our supporters generated enough funds to get 250 of the most vulnerable children in the communities we support into school. These were mainly primary pupils, although a number of secondary pupils were also able to be included.

The funds provided the essential requirements for attending school in Burundi, which includes school uniforms, school bags, shoes, stationery, books, and sometimes the purchase of chairs or contributions towards teachers' salaries.

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School uniforms were made by people within the community with tailoring skills which is cheaper than buying uniforms and also provided an income for the tailors.

Parents have needed considerable support to help them understand the value of education and maintain interest in their child's education and care for the school uniform and kit. The CGC team also had the huge task of working with parents to help them obtain birth certificates to enable them to register at school. As 80% of the families we support in the Carama community are illiterate, the support necessary for families to achieve this was substantial but the impact of schooling for the children should be immense, not only for them but their families and the community as a whole.

Interventions at school have been needed at times as some schools were refusing to allow children to continue for reasons such as a missing piece of kit or uniform, which has been time consuming for the team, but very important. Families are now visited regularly and the children monitored to ensure they still have the uniforms and kit they need.

5. Response to COVID-19

In response to the arrival of coronavirus in Burundi in March 2020, HFTG supported the 200+ families we are working with to follow the requirements of the government to help reduce the risk of contracting COVID-19.

We provided the vulnerable families in the communities of Carama and Gatunguru with buckets with taps for outside their homes and soap for regular handwashing. Trainees with tailoring skills were commissioned to make 1000 masks for the adults we support. Broken buckets and taps are replaced when needed and soap continues to be supplied on a weekly basis to all families on our crisis list.

Good hygiene and protocols have been established by the team, including wearing masks in crowded places and taking everyone's temperature when gathering. Hand washing facilities are in place at all farming sites, the store house, and the training centre.

a. Noah initiative, including Care Centre

With little information about COVID-19 available in Burundi at the outset of the pandemic, we produced our own comprehensive training materials, in consultation with a medical professional familiar with the African context.

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The materials we produced for the team to use in Burundi included topics such as:

What is COVID?
How does it spread?
How can we help prevent it spreading?
Key symptoms
What to do if you suspect you have it
Advice for self-care if you get COVID
Caring for others with COVID in the home setting.

These notes were first used to train and inform the team. The materials were then translated by the team and the information was then passed on through the community through a network of key leaders we established, which we called the 'Noah network', based on Noah in the Bible who was used by God to keep his family safe.

The 30 key men and women selected to be part of this Noah network were tasked with becoming points of contact and were each assigned 5–10 families living close to them, who they were responsible for keeping in touch with. They could then contact the team in the event of assistance being needed. It was unknown at that time whether there would be some sort of lockdown or restriction of movement and there was a lot of panic. It was important that the team could maintain contact with the community (few of whom have phones) and so each Noah was provided with a basic mobile phone for use in response to COVID-related issues or needs.

Each Noah was also asked to attend training sessions going through the materials, to ensure they had a good understanding. Handwashing was taught and practised and, where possible, practical demonstrations of the training were used to help convey the information.

Each Noah was then asked to pass on the information to the families assigned to them. As 80% of the community we work with are illiterate, this had to be done verbally, but with the Noahs (who are literate) using the notes to ensure accuracy of the information they were passing on. By doing this, all families were informed and knew what to do in the event of problems, illness, or a lockdown.

b. Care Centre

A Care Centre was also set up by the team to enable people to self-isolate if they were experiencing symptoms and were unable to be helped by the government. None of the families HFTG supports would have been able to isolate in their homes as their living conditions are too cramped, so there was a need for people to have somewhere they could go if they developed symptoms. The centre was set up with everything a person would need to try and minimise the spread.

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Facilities within the country were extremely limited with just 11 beds available for COVID patients and just one ventilator.

The Care Centre was not only a place where someone could isolate but was also a place where infected people could be cared for by a family member or designated carer.

The rent for the building, which is divided to accommodate 3 people in separate rooms, plus a separate space for a carer to stay in, in addition to all the considerable equipment provided, has been funded by HFTG. Rooms have been equipped with items such as: beds, bedding and mosquito nets; food and cooking equipment; basic medical supplies such as paracetamol, thermometer; sanitiser and disinfectant; water barrels and separate buckets for washing and cleaning. The Care Centre has remained available throughout the year.

Training materials have been revised and updated as further information has become available about COVID. Training sessions were run again in January as cases began to increase in Burundi and training was also passed on to all FfF trainees for maximum impact.

This continues to be a significant project running alongside our other activities. The centre needs to be constantly ready for use and is now overseen by a community member who ensures that the centre and all bedding and equipment is clean, fresh, and available. We anticipate this will continue throughout the pandemic.

Conclusion

Hope for Tomorrow Global's activities are playing a vital role in supporting 207 families who have been in crisis. Gradually their circumstances are improving, although they remain in poverty, and the ongoing support they receive remains much needed.

There is, however, a great sense of hope and families can now see that the way for them to sustain themselves through FfF is completely possible once they have a Pfumvudza sized plot of land.

It has been heartening to see those who are among the poorest of the poor being treated with dignity and respect as those in influential positions begin to recognise the value of FfF and how it has the potential to not only benefit the families we are working with, but thousands of others throughout the nation too.

We remain committed to seeing poverty alleviated and hunger eradicated and will continue to serve and support those in crisis while working with them and others towards long-term, sustainable solutions and, in particular, to help Burundi feed itself.

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The key objectives to be addressed during the coming year are:

In the year ahead we intend to continue in our efforts to support those in crisis, to empower the poor, the marginalised and disadvantaged, and to relieve poverty in the following ways:

Farming & Food Security

Our main focus will continue to be the ongoing empowering of local Burundians, by teaching them Foundations for Farming (FfF). This method of farming has been shown in other African nations to yield 10 times more crops than conventional farming methods and so, when implemented faithfully, farmers are able to feed their families and gain an income from surplus crops.

We are eager to help enable each of those we have been training and their families have access to a plot of land 16m x 39m for farming. This is known as a Pfumvudza plot and is the size needed to sustain a family of 6 for a year with maize when implementing FfF. We remain eager to rent or buy land which families can use for the purpose of growing crops, until such a time as they can obtain their own land, so that they can become food secure. We will continue in our efforts to find further suitable land within walking distance of the families we are supporting.

Following further abundant harvests in the communities we have been supporting, others in the communities, plus local zone and commune leaders, have seen for themselves the crops produced by following FfF methods. Consequently, many others are also eager to learn FfF. We are eager to extend our training programme to meet these needs within the wider communities and aim to rent a suitable facility for training purposes.

We have also had a high level of interest from many influential people within the nation, many of whom are already involved in agriculture but are admitting that traditional farming methods in Burundi are not yielding enough crops for the nation to feed itself. We are being encouraged to share FfF widely and so plan to increase the number of trainers we have by training more individuals who can train and lead others.

We also plan to establish a team who will be primarily focused on training those who come from places beyond the communities we are working with. They will be invited to attend one of several one-week training blocks we plan to hold, following the training model developed in Zimbabwe. Trainers then follow up and monitor the trainees in their location to support them in implementing FfF.

This support and follow up is known as 'shepherding' and is critical in ensuring that FfF is implemented well, with the key principles being fully adhered to, ensuring high standards are maintained. The resulting increased yields which will result from FfF being faithfully implemented are critical in feeding the hungry and in alleviating poverty.

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The FfF team in Burundi is now officially recognised by the FfF Global Team in Zimbabwe, and they are working with us to establish an official training base in Burundi. This will serve the nation in becoming a place where Burundians can come and learn FfF, in a training facility accredited by those who first pioneered it. Our hope is that we will be able to establish a facility where we can begin training in from September 2021.

We will continue to support the FfF 'Champion' Trainers (those who are fully qualified) so that they can continue running training sessions for new trainers, with the aim enabling the planned expansion.

We plan to continue to identify those who have the potential to train others from within the groups of trainees and will offer them the option of becoming a trainer in due course.

Those who have already graduated from the FfF training programme will be supported by our trainers to ensure that they continue to implement FfF faithfully and are able to become independent farmers who can grow enough food to sustain their families.

We will continue to offer training to those in poverty who are eager to learn how to feed their families whilst also offering training for those who have asked to learn and have influence within the nation.

Crisis Support

We aim to continue to support families in crisis in both of the communities we are working in with food, shelter, or medical assistance, as and when needed.

We plan to support income generation enterprises and initiatives which have the potential to help lift families out of poverty. In particular, we plan to enable a small group of adults to set up a full-time tailoring business. This has begun in a small way, but is not yet the full-time income generating enterprise that it has the potential to be.

Many others also have skills but have not had the means to set up a small business by themselves (e.g., brick making, mending bikes and mobile phones), so our hope is to support them to be able to do so with a small start-up grant and to allocate a team member to assist them with a simple business plan and to then monitor their progress, giving advice where necessary.

We will continue to work closely with the leaders in the communities we are working in to find appropriate means by which people can sustain themselves and by which poverty can be alleviated. We remain eager that they take a lead in these things wherever possible and that we play a supporting role, as appropriate.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Health and Nutrition

We plan to maintain the provision of milk to children at risk of malnutrition in the Carama community where families are displaced and living in squalor. This milk provides a valuable daily source of nutrition.

We remain eager to enlist the help and advice of health care professionals who can advise us in accurately identifying and supporting babies and children who are malnourished or at risk of malnutrition.

We plan to increase the regular monitoring of the children we work with, so that those of particular concern can receive appropriate targeted support. This involves weighing and measuring each child weekly and recording the data on growth percentile charts.

We would also like to train others from within the community to do this so that this service can reach more people and more vulnerable children can be identified and helped.

We would like to expand the FfF training to include growing fruit and vegetables and alongside this introduce teaching about good nutrition. Growing vegetables as a pilot project, using FfF methods, is due to begin in Sept 2021.

We will continue to provide funds for medical care to those who need it but are unable to afford it, through consultation with community leaders and established relationships with local clinics.

Response to Covid-19

- We will continue to support the Noah Initiative, run by City Gate Church, which is training people in how to recognise, treat and prevent the spread of COVID-19 in the communities of Carama and Gatunguru.
- The Noah Initiative also includes a 'Care Centre'; a place where infected people can be cared for by a family member. We aim to continue to support this by providing further expertise on caring for people safely and effectively. We will ensure that this facility remains available throughout the pandemic by helping to fund the rent and equipment needed.
- If further care centres are needed, we will support with further funding.
- We intend to maintain the provision of soap and handwashing buckets to vulnerable families who cannot afford it, in order to minimise the risk of contracting COVID-19.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Education

We plan to continue assisting families in crisis by providing funding for school uniforms, school bags and kits, and school fees, where relevant, so that children can access education.

In September 2021, our aim is to enable the same 250 children who attended school last year to attend again this coming year. We also hope to offer the same support to younger children in the families we support who are now able to start education.

We plan to establish an 'education team' who will be responsible for promoting the value of education within the community by working with 10 influential families. These parents will be actively encouraged to take an interest in their child's education, to look at their schoolwork regularly, and to help with homework, as well as checking that the uniform and school kit are well cared for. The hope is that they will influence others in the community to make the most of the opportunity their children are being given to receive an education.

Children and Young People

This coming year, we remain eager to work with City Gate Church in finding further ways to support vulnerable children and young adults in Carama and Gatunguru. They are at risk of getting taken into gangs to beg, being drawn into prostitution, as well as the ever-present risks of alcohol and drug abuse.

We plan to restart Sport for Transformation, an initiative we previously supported which was run by one of the community leaders, aimed at children and young people in the Carama community. The person running this moved on, but our aim is to find and train up a new leader/s who will be a positive role model and who will own this initiative and who have a desire to help young people from vulnerable backgrounds.

The aim is to engage them in activities which take them off the streets and where they can be taught self-discipline, team skills and have good values instilled, alongside learning new sports skills, and having some fun!

Kingdom Care

We intend to keep offering the Kingdom Care drop-in service within the community so that community members have a safe place where they can come to seek advice, practical support, and where they can talk about concerns and issues, including sexual assault and domestic violence.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

We would like to train up more people to join this team and make it available more than once a week, so that more people can have access to it. Additionally, we would like to be able to offer more specialised help, including counselling, so intend to help the team access appropriate training.

Increasing our Support Network and Donor Base

We continue to look for ways in which we can raise our profile and increase our donor base and so increase the funds needed for both our existing and planned future initiatives.

We are nearing the end of the process of having a new website developed and this will be launched during the year.

Plans to establish a team in the UK responsible for organising fund-raising events and activities were unable to happen last year due to COVID restrictions, but we plan to begin this during the coming year instead.

Financial review

1. Overview

Total income for the year was £104,290 (2020: £90,618) and total expenditure for the year was £81,687 (2020: £88,586). As a result the charity has reported a surplus of £22,603 (2020: £2,032) and cash increased by this amount to £44,020, of which £24,219 was restricted.

Further information regarding the charity's expenditure on support costs and grant making is given in note 2 and note 3 to the accounts. The movements on the charity's various funds, and a description of those funds, is disclosed in note 4 to the accounts.

2. Unrestricted funds

During the year the charity received unrestricted income of £47,370, which represents an increase on the previous year of 70%. Income from donations, legacies, and grants was £44,558, and gift aid was £2,812. Total unrestricted expenditure amounted to £30,151, a 19% increase in expenditure from last year.

The amount of unrestricted cash held by the charity increased by £17,219 to £19,801.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

3. Restricted funds

As at the year ending 31 March 2021, there are 16 restricted funds.

During the year restricted income amounted to £56,920, which represents a decrease on the previous year of 10%. Income from donations, legacies, and grants was £52,712 and gift aid was £4,208. Total restricted expenditure amounted to £51,536, a 18% decrease in expenditure from last year. The restricted cash held by the charity increased by £5,384 to £24,219.

There were five restricted funds that received income of more than £5,000: Education, Crisis Funding, Farming in Burundi, COVID relief, and Milk. COVID relief was a new fund in 2020-21.

The Education fund provides vulnerable children with school uniforms and school materials so that they can access education. It is used for children whose families cannot afford these items. It is also used towards school fees. The income received was £5,363, largely coming from a sponsored walk. Expenditure was £5,169 with a balance remaining at year end of £407.

The Crisis Funding fund is for additional crisis support which may come in a variety of activities. The restricted income received by the fund was £14,839 following fund-raising campaigns on social media, and expenditure was £16,380. The balance on the fund at the year end was £6,688.

The Farming in Burundi fund is for the teaching of the Foundations for Farming program begun in Zimbabwe, producing hugely increased crop yields, that the charity supports to help families feed themselves and make an income from excess crops. Income was £5,216, which was received primarily through ongoing donations to the charity. Expenditure was £230 leaving a balance of £4,986 to carry forward at the year-end.

The COVID relief fund is new for 2020-21 and is to provide COVID education and awareness training as well as hygiene supplies for communities the charity is working with. Income was £9,867, which was largely the result of a social media fund-raising campaign and grant funding received. Expenditure was £9,668 leaving a balance of £199 to carry forward at the year-end.

The Milk fund is to provide milk daily to vulnerable children. Income was £6,436, which came primarily from ongoing donations to the charity. Expenditure was £5,969 leaving £467 to carry forward at the year-end.

During the year two new funds were set up to receive specific grant funding and these were both at nil balance by year end. These funds were Famine Relief in Burundi, and Feeding Programme and staff team support.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Reserves policy

The Trustees review the charity's reserves policy regularly in the light of Charity Commission guidance.

The charity's policy is to always have unrestricted funds of no less than £1,500, which equates to the charity's statutory costs, i.e. insurance and Annual Examination costs, for a year. The charity ended the year with unrestricted cash of £19,801. This is more than the trustees believe the charity needs to hold and the trustees are considering how best to steward the excess.

Responsibilities of trustees

Charity law requires us as Trustees to prepare financial statements for each accounting year which record the receipts and payments of the charity for the year.

We are responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity and enable us to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Charities Act 2011.

We also have a responsibility to safeguard the assets of the charity and to take reasonable steps to prevent fraud or any other irregularities.

Approval

This report was approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf by:

NIGEL RING

Nigel Ring

Date: 14 JANUARY 2022

**INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT
TO THE TRUSTEES OF
HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL**

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Hope for Tomorrow Global ('the charity') for the year ended 31 March 2021 on pages 23 to 27 following.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the trustees of the charity you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in accordance with section 130 of the 2011 Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with the accounting records.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

AJAY RAJANI

Ajay Rajani FCIE
Stewardship
1 Lamb's Passage
LONDON
EC1Y 8AB

Date: 19 JANUARY 2022

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	Notes	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2021 £	2020 £
<i>Income receipts</i>					
Donations and legacies		44,558	33,352	77,910	68,840
Gift aid receipts		2,812	4,208	7,020	13,649
Grants received		-	19,360	19,360	7,946
Other		-	-	-	183
Total receipts		47,370	56,920	104,290	90,618
<i>Payments</i>					
Payments made to support grant making	2	9,662	-	9,662	4,587
Grants paid in relation to charitable activities undertaken by others	3	20,489	51,536	72,025	83,999
Total payments		30,151	51,536	81,687	88,586
Net of receipts / (payments) before transfers		17,219	5,384	22,603	2,032
Transfers between funds		-	-	-	-
Net movement in funds		17,219	5,384	22,603	2,032
Cash funds as at last year end		2,582	18,835	21,417	19,385
Cash funds at this year end	A	19,801	24,219	44,020	21,417

The notes on pages 25-27 form part of these accounts.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted funds £	2021 £	2020 £
A Cash funds				
Cash at bank with immediate access	19,801	24,219	44,020	21,417
	<u>19,801</u>	<u>24,219</u>	<u>44,020</u>	<u>21,417</u>
B Other monetary assets				
Gift aid due to charity	261	112	373	1,320
	<u>261</u>	<u>112</u>	<u>373</u>	<u>1,320</u>
C Liabilities				
Fee for Independent Examination	900	-	900	900
Other liabilities	-	-	-	183
	<u>900</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>900</u>	<u>1,083</u>

D Guarantees and secured debts

The charity has not given any guarantees and has not provided its assets as security for any liabilities.

The accounts were approved by the trustees and signed on their behalf

by NIGEL RING date 14 JANUARY 2022
Nigel Ring

The notes on pages 25-27 form part of these accounts.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

1 Accounting policies

The accounts have been prepared on a receipts and payments basis and comprise a statement that shows the charity's receipts and payments, a statement that summarises the charity's assets and liabilities and related notes. The accountancy profession have determined that only accounts prepared in accordance with applicable accounting standards present a 'true and fair' view and, as these receipts and payments accounts have not (and cannot) be prepared in accordance with accounting standards, these accounts do not present (and are not intended to present) a 'true and fair' view of the charity's financial activities and state of affairs.

General funds are unrestricted funds which are available for use at the discretion of the trustees in furtherance of the general objectives of the charity. Designated funds comprise unrestricted funds that have been set aside by the trustees for particular purposes. Restricted funds are donations which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by donors; they include donations received from appeals for specific activities or projects.

	Unrestricted funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total 2021 £	Total 2020 £
2 Payments made to support grant making				
Insurance	378	-	378	367
Support services	1,449	-	1,449	1,830
Outreach Activities	-	-	-	-
Travel	1,750	-	1,750	1,498
Bank charges	132	-	132	274
Independent examiner's fee	900	-	900	396
IT costs	5,053	-	5,053	222
	<u>9,662</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,662</u>	<u>4,587</u>

3 Grants paid in relation to charitable activities undertaken by others

	2021	2020
Grants were made for the following broad purposes:		
Relief of poverty	66,454	73,001
Education and training	5,572	10,998
	<u>72,025</u>	<u>83,999</u>
Analysis of Grants:		
Grants from general funds used to help support the projects listed below	20,489	20,931
Carama Support (including crisis relief)	623	2,456
Crisis Intervention funding	16,380	15,115
Fund a Farmer (provides start up equipment for Foundations for Farming students)	172	830
Farming in Burundi (Foundations for Farming)	230	8,427
Famine relief in Burundi	3,000	-
Feeding programme	5,000	-
Provision of milk (to undernourished and malnourished children)	5,969	9,555
Murungwa (Foundations for Farming)	-	125
Food (regular and crisis relief provision)	-	750
Feed a Family (replaces Food project above)	2,029	16,173
Sport 4 Transformation	241	200
Esperance (single family crisis relief, shelter and food provision)	1,296	1,500
Education (school uniforms and materials to vulnerable children)	5,170	1,742
Car Costs (costs associated with a vehicle used to undertake projects in Burundi)	1,760	6,195
COVID relief	9,668	-
	<u>72,025</u>	<u>83,999</u>

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

4 Fund movements

	Balance at 01/04/20 £	Receipts £	Payments £	Transfers £	Balance at 31/03/21 £
General funds	2,582	47,370	(30,151)	-	19,801
	<u>2,582</u>	<u>47,370</u>	<u>(30,151)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>19,801</u>
Restricted funds:					
Car Costs	-	1,760	(1,760)	-	-
Carama Support	-	720	(623)	-	97
CQVID Relief fund	-	9,867	(9,668)	-	199
Crisis funding	8,229	14,839	(16,380)	-	6,688
Education	213	5,363	(5,169)	-	407
Esperance	491	1,481	(1,296)	-	676
Famine Relief in Burundi	-	3,000	(3,000)	-	-
Farming in Burundi	-	5,216	(230)	-	4,986
Feed a Family	-	2,029	(2,029)	-	-
Feeding Programme and Staff team support	-	5,000	(5,000)	-	-
Fund a Farmer	-	612	(171)	-	441
Health	-	597	-	-	597
Milk	-	6,436	(5,969)	-	467
New Milk Business Building	8,906	-	-	-	8,906
Sport 4 Transformation	371	-	(241)	-	130
Time 4 Change	625	-	-	-	625
	<u>18,835</u>	<u>56,920</u>	<u>(51,536)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>24,219</u>
Total funds	<u>21,417</u>	<u>104,290</u>	<u>(81,687)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>44,020</u>

Description of restricted funds

Car Costs:

This fund was new in 2019-2020 and is to hold funds related to a donated vehicle so that these can be clearly seen. This vehicle is a vital support to every area of the activities, whether it be transporting tools and seeds or moving the team around to distribute food and milk.

Carama Support:

Carama is the name of the community where over 200 families live, who have been oppressed and displaced for many years. The families were living in a make-shift camp which has now been destroyed. They are homeless and are unable to sustain themselves at the current time.

COVID Relief Fund:

We have been training the those we are working with in covid prevention and care (eg. how to recognise covid symptoms and minimise risk of catching, how to care for someone who contracts is as safely as possible etc.) Also we provide the necessary means of preventing covid to those in poverty in our community such as masks, buckets and soap for handwashing etc. We have also set up a small 'care centre' and have kitted it out with the appropriate equipment, for use by those with are working with who are in poverty and who may get covid and have no means of isolating themselves due to their poor living conditions.

Crisis Funding:

This is additional crisis support which may be in the form of food, milk for children, clothing, medical care and other needs which may include start up funds to help a family start up a small business or providing equipment to allow a family to earn an income and alleviate poverty.

Education:

This fund provides vulnerable children with school uniforms and school materials so that they can access education. It is used for children whose families cannot afford these items. It is also used towards school fees.

HOPE FOR TOMORROW GLOBAL

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

Description of restricted funds continued

Esperance:

Esperance is displaced and the head of her family. She has 8 children and is homeless. Income to this fund comes from a family who donate specifically to support Esperance and her children. The money is used to provide food for the family, milk for the children, clothing and other household items. It is also used to provide school uniforms and equipment so that the children can access education.

Famine Relief in Burundi

This fund was created from donations received to help those suffering from the famine in Burundi.

Farming in Burundi:

Also termed 'Foundations for Farming', this funds the teaching of the Foundations for Farming program begun in Zimbabwe. This farming method produces hugely increased yields, on average 10 times greater than conventional farming methods. HFTG supports this as a means to help families feed themselves and make an income from their excess crops so lifting them out of poverty.

Feed a Family:

Introduced during 2019-2020 this was a direct appeal to support food for the communities that HFTG is working with.

Feeding Programme and Staff team support

This fund was created from a grant received to help those suffering from famine and to help support staff delivering grant funded projects.

Fund a Farmer:

These funds support individuals who are undertaking the Foundations for Farming training. Funds are used both for personal support for the trainees and also to buy the equipment that they each need.

Health

We are providing assistance by way of paying or contributing towards medical fees for those in the community we are working with, who are in extreme poverty and who require medical care and/or treatment which they can't afford. We have also begun monitoring of the health of over 200 vulnerable children to record their weight, height and general development on a regular basis, so that we can identify those who are in need of additional nutritional support due to malnourishment, or those who need to be referred to seek the advice of a medical professional as they are failing to thrive. We have trained a small team to carry out this regular service, which is provided to the families we are working with who are in poverty, and support the team leader financially to carry out this important initiative.

Milk (for children):

This fund is used to provide milk daily to vulnerable children who are undernourished or at risk of malnutrition. Currently this is mainly in our Carama community.

New Milk Business Building:

These funds have been given to help towards the cost of building a facility for processing milk and providing it for the children and families that are supported by HFTG, and potentially be an income stream for further community works. Due to the situation in Burundi at this time we have been unable to progress further with this initiative at the moment.

Sport 4 Transformation:

This is an initiative encouraging young people in the Carama community to participate in fitness sessions and football training. The aim is to give young people a positive focus and adult role models to help them build relationships and make wise choices for their future.

Time 4 Change:

This project aims to assist families with renting and purchasing land for them to farm on once they have completed the Foundations for Farming training program.

5 Transactions with related parties

Donna Bloomfield, a Trustee, provided IT services to the charity and was paid £1,600 (2020 £nil) for these services, not for serving as a Trustee. These payments are permitted by the Charity's Governing Document.