



Fabric of Faith

TSCF Annual Review 2011

Fabric of Faith

The inspiration for this annual report came to me in Stirling Castle when we were visiting family in Scotland. The ancient walls tread by Robert the Bruce and William Wallace, the Regimental Museum of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and the cannons on the ramparts still trained towards fields of battles long since passed into folklore could provide a rich vein of ideas around the theme of *Braaveheart*. But what caught my attention was something entirely different. In a temporary studio three people sat quietly weaving, working thread into a huge tapestry.

The tapestry is one of a series of seven being reproduced to decorate the castle in the style it was accustomed to during its renaissance heyday. They are based on a set held in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. They tell the story of the hunt for the unicorn, which is an allegory of courtly love and a parable of the death and resurrection of Christ. These are actual tapestries where the fabric and the picture are created at the same time by weaving horizontal wefts through vertical warp.

The project was started in 2001 and is due to be completed in 2013. The tapestries, each over three metres long and high are made one at a time, taking two to five years to make. The

public can watch the weavers at work using techniques dating back to the 15th Century. I was transfixed.

A number of things struck me:

The weaving happens slowly. Each weaver has a target of six square centimeters a day. The big picture is built through small squares being added each day. The growth is imperceptible on a day-to-day basis but over time it aggregates into something substantial. God tells those rebuilding Jerusalem not to despise the day of small things and to cling to the vision and the hope that God will finish what he has started. It is often challenging to keep working away and to be content with the pace that God is working at. The Japanese theologian Kosuke Koyama wrote a book called *Three Mile an Hour God*, in which he encouraged people to connect with the Jesus who moved at walking pace through Galilee. Jesus did everything that God called him to do, but was never hurried. In an age of bustle and blur, taking time to reflect, to care for people, to worship God and to quietly and purposefully do what God is calling us to is completely countercultural. We often talk of doing the 'Hard Yards' but often it actually comes down to doing the 'Hard Inches'. Life is a game of inches, and discipleship, worship

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and mission frequently come down to many small decisions which God aggregates over time to build his kingdom. Paul writes of building using gold, silver, costly stones, wood, hay or straw and the fire testing the quality of each person's work. We can build faster and higher with combustible materials, but our challenge is to build carefully in a way that stands the test of eternity.

The weavers have a big picture to refer to on the wall to their right and a tracing of the outlines of the same picture behind their work. Their individual activity is done in the context of this big picture. A key part of what we are trying to do with students and graduates is to help them see God's big picture for their lives, for the church and for the world and to encourage them to discover what part God has for them in this. The Bible is absolutely central to our understanding of this big picture in TSCF. It is unashamedly the foundation of all we do and are.

The weavers use a variety of threads. The interplay of different dyes and materials is vital if the tapestry is to have colour and vibrancy. The wefts are made of wool, silk, silver and gilt and come in a variety of hues. We have a great privilege in the many cultures, personalities and characters that contribute to the richness of TSCF. The interplay and the constant combining of these affirms the reality of unity in Christ. In a nation that struggles with identity and a world that faces fragmentation this weaving together of different strands of culture, age and ethnicity is a powerful witness. We are working to grow bicultural, multiethnic communities: student groups that engage with their campus; teams and graduate networks that connect with the big issues in life and society.

The weavers do not see the finished work until it is finished. There is a strong element of faith that what they are doing and committing to the rolled up weaving will represent all they hope for and have worked



The Hunt of the Unicorn Detail



at. But it is only at the end that the finished tapestry is unfurled and hung. Looking at the work at different points and from different angles it would be hard to discern what was going on. I find myself drawn to a song from the movie ‘The Prince of Egypt’, which takes the theme of weaving in this regard, not least in all that we have seen and continue to endure in Christchurch, Japan, the West Coast, the mid-West of the US and across the Tasman.

*A single thread in a tapestry
though its colour brightly shines
can never see its purpose
in the pattern of the grand design*

*So how can you see what your life is worth
or where your value lies
you can never see through the eyes of man
you must look at your life
look at your life through heaven’s eyes.*

Sometimes the work does not develop as quickly as I would like. Many days there are frustrations and sometimes we lose perspective. We need to remind ourselves that it is not my picture but God’s and not my timescale but His. Often with staff, student leaders and graduates, helping them to see God’s sovereignty through the appearing randomness of life is an important part of following Jesus and trusting God together.

Weaving is an expression of culture. In my homeland of Scotland the weaving of tartan provided an expression of local identity. In the original patterns the colours were determined by what was available to use as dye. Lichen, seaweed, heather or plants produced different hues that were common to a particular glen, loch or island, identifying the people with the land. In my new homeland of Aotearoa, raranga, the weaving of flax in the hand, not only produces items of decoration and use it also

symbolises the weaving together of people, their families and their stories and spiritually of all things into an indivisible wholeness.

Biblically there is a clear connection to the God who created the universe, who works creatively through people created in His image to advance His kingdom for His glory. We participate in His weaving of His purposes through history for eternity. God weaves His story into our lives, adding strength and purpose. As I look at the past year in TSCF I am encouraged by what has been woven into our tapestry.

We have been weaving threads of True Witness. There is no one in New Zealand who is more committed to the authentic communication of the gospel to lost students. We have been working hard to equip Christian students to have confidence in the gospel and to share the good news through friendship and authentic living. We are training a generation of

◆ ◆ **IN A NATION THAT STRUGGLES WITH IDENTITY AND A WORLD THAT FACES FRAGMENTATION THIS WEAVING TOGETHER OF DIFFERENT STRANDS OF CULTURE, AGE AND ETHNICITY IS A POWERFUL WITNESS.**

students who will be committed to a pattern of evangelism which is not just about cold contact producing decisions but about deep contact producing disciples. An important initiative this year has been to begin to identify those with a passion for the engagement of gospel and culture. In March, Ben Carswell and I brought a group of twelve such students together for a weekend. It has also been encouraging to see Catalyst encouraging graduates to engage with apologetics through conferences and literature.

We have been weaving threads of Undivided Life. We are working to grow a generation of students and graduates who have a love for God, a passion for the Bible and a vision to live the great commission and the great commandment in joined-up daily lives. We are reaching students for Christ and changing students for life. We make small steps as through Catalyst we work to grow a new generation of graduates who will live and speak for Jesus in every area of society and live with hope in the workplace, in public life, in the arts, in the academy and in the local church.

We have been weaving threads of Deep Thought. This involves us in enabling students to 'always be ready to give an account of the hope that we have with gentleness and respect.'

(1 Peter 3:15). A recent encouragement in this regard was having John Lennox speaking in Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch on issues of science, faith and suffering. We have also been thinking about how to encourage engagement with the arts and how we can resource and reach those studying and working in art and creative media.

We have been weaving threads of Global Reach. It has been exciting to see students in Christchurch take initiative in the Student Volunteer Army. At Easter, Jeff and Jane Pelz led a student team to Fiji where in partnership with Students International and Pacific Students For Christ they were able to work with orphans and in prison. It is fantastic to see the impact that PSFC are making in Fiji in the face of political and economic unrest. The richness of relationship with India, Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, Singapore, Malaysia, Ecuador and Bangladesh see Kiwi thread incorporated into a bigger set of tapestries.

Weaving needs resources. This was the final thing that struck me about The Stirling Tapestries. It takes money to buy thread but most of the expense in this \$4 million project is to pay for those doing the weaving. To make this happen the support of trusts and

individuals was crucial. We need your prayers, your practical help and your dollars if we are to succeed in this great undertaking that God has called us to as we work to see the gospel at the heart of New Zealand and New Zealand at the heart of world mission. The message of the tapestry is that we belong together.

These tapestries in the castle were originally commissioned to manifest the glory and richness of the King of Scotland. The one behind our tapestry is the King of Kings who draws all things together and who weaves his eternal thread through our lives for his glory. I hope you are encouraged that you are part of this weaving. As Paul says, 'For we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.' (Ephesians 2:9-11) We celebrate God's workmanship and await the day when it will

finally be unveiled. In the meantime I have six square centimetres to finish before the end of today.



Nigel Pollock
National Director



Canterbury CU at National Conference 2010



Catalyst Manawatu



Prayer Meeting



Students in Vanuatu



National Conference 2010



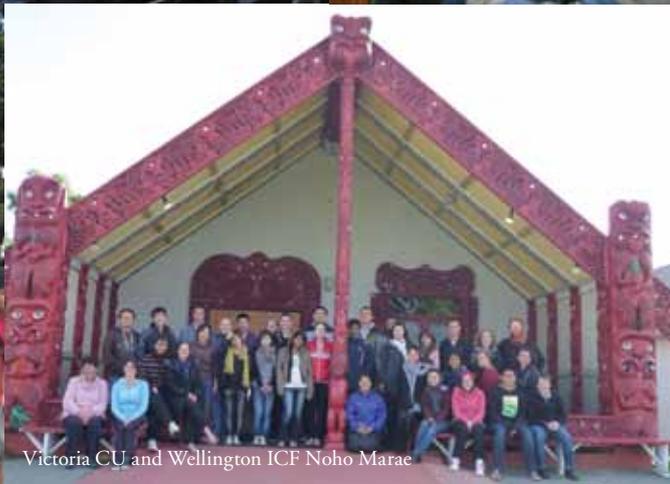
National Conference 2010 Powhiri



Students helping clean up after Canterbury earthquake 2010



Easter Outreach



Victoria CU and Wellington ICF Noho Marae



Bible Study at Camp

A key part of what we are trying to do with students & graduates is to help them see God's big picture for their lives, for the church and for the world & to encourage them to discover what part God has for them in this.



The Common Thread

TSCF groups across the country share a vision to reach the people in their universities with the gospel. It is the desire to see lives transformed by Jesus that draws together men and women from a variety of cultures, countries and churches to work together for the Kingdom. We love to see God bringing people to faith, watching them grow as disciples and going on to share with others the good news they have received. Here are a few stories of how the gospel is being shared on campuses across New Zealand.

AUCKLAND

Jeff and Annette Lane work with staff and volunteers of International Student Ministries to reach international students at Massey University Albany. After weekly Bible studies, Alpha courses and outings, a number attended the recent Greg Laurie 'Auckland Harvest' event. Greg Laurie is an evangelist from the US who came to NZ for two evenings of evangelistic meetings. Though turned away on the first night due to the arena being full, undaunted they watched it by video link at a local church. The second night, they arrived an hour earlier. Four of the students who heard the gospel message went forward to receive Christ.



Jeff Pelz

PALMERSTON NORTH

This year it has been great to see the groups on campus welcome non-Christians into their communities, getting to know them well and sharing the love of Jesus with them. Already this year there have been three or four Chinese students come to know Jesus. Most of these students were invited through friendships, Kiwi Culture Night or a desire to speak English. The Massey groups are known both for being welcoming and for their love for Jesus.



Ian Reid

WELLINGTON

This year, the Christian Union (CU) and the Wellington International Christian Fellowship (ICF) combined their Easter camps over a weekend noho marae. The weekend was filled with fun, and most of all, remembering the hope that Christ has brought through His life, death, and resurrection. We also learned about the Maori culture; staying for two nights at the marae was truly special. During the camp a number of non-Christians were struck by the life and mission of Jesus, and have committed to investigating Him more.



Gina Wong

CANTERBURY

Trusting in our Rock and Redeemer through the threats of earthquakes has been the hallmark of a difficult year at Canterbury University. The ongoing earthquakes have brought us together and presented many challenges, particularly with evangelism on campus. Dale (3rd year Classics) like many other students has found that he has gotten to know his course mates, and had better conversations this year than any other. Jack and Alex have both come to know Jesus this year through other Christians in their residential hall.



Mark Santich

LINCOLN & NELSON

Paul is an atheistic Lincoln student who was invited along in the spring to a combined Lincoln CF and ICF 'meal with a message' with an after-dinner speaker: Kristopher Bate from Thinking Faith. The evening turned into a conversation between Paul and Kristopher, with others listening in. It was wonderful for the Christians to see Paul's intellectual questions graciously, winsomely and knowledgeably answered; and wonderful for non-Christians to see that there are very good grounds for trusting in Jesus.



Tim Hodge

DUNEDIN

Dave Baab and I led our first regional training event on 'Reading the Bible with friends'. The first part of the day was spent on how to ask good questions of biblical texts with a focus on Luke's gospel. In the second part of the day we talked about leading a Bible study with people who are not Christians. One student was so excited by what he learnt that he took his church small group through the material too; another student began reading the Bible with her non-Christian friends.



James Allaway

Global Report

As part of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students TSCF is united with student movements all over the world providing opportunities for partnership through prayer, training, sharing resources, providing finances, and sending students and staff to work alongside these groups.



EAST ASIA REGIONAL CONFERENCE, SINGAPORE

Wake Up and Dream: The Time Is Now was the theme for this year's triennial East Asia Regional Conference held in Singapore. There were over 600 people from 21 movements. Gina Wong (Wellington Team Leader) and six TSCF students represented New Zealand. The conference looked at the book of Haggai and challenged students to evaluate what they were building and renovating in their lives and ministry. Haggai challenged the people of his time to wake up, start dreaming and build the Temple of God, where His presence dwells.

Two highlights were delegates being reminded of sustainability and environmental responsibilities, being conscious of reducing food waste and packaging and a plenary session led by Vinoth and Karin Ramachandra and Melba Padilla Maggay challenging everyone to respond as Christians in transforming our society and nation, to move from being security-conscious to becoming a prophetic Messianic-community.

Here is an excerpt from a note of thanks Gina received from Lisman Komaladi, the General Secretary of FES Singapore, on behalf of the EARC Committee:

'I just would like to express my heartfelt thanks to the TSCF team attending the EARC. You and the students had given additional colours to the conference...I heard from some of our local students who were in the same group with TSCF students, that they were much blessed by TSCF students' sharing and presence.'

As part of the conference there was an opportunity to hear from some of the movements. The New Zealand team were moved to tears by some, amazed by the courage of those facing persecution, inspired by those who risk their lives for the gospel whilst remaining joyful in the gospel and thrilled by pioneering movements taking the good news of Jesus to their campuses and nations.



TONGA

Tonga is an archipelago of 176 islands scattered over 700,000 square kilometres. On one of these islands is a

campus of the University of the South Pacific, out of which come teachers, lawyers, health officers, clergy, politicians and other prominent citizens in shaping Tongan society.

Early in 2011 the Tonga Fellowship of Evangelical Students (TFES) was born, led by Ma'afu, a church minister, his wife Bessie, and Lachlan, a recent graduate from Australia.

Lachlan writes, *'Before each [TFES] meeting we extend personal invitations throughout the campus. Each meeting has looked different... but the main staple is the faithful Bible teaching of Ma'afu on Psalms. After just six weeks we have met almost 100 students! We are struggling to follow-up... There are just too many too soon! I'm confident that some... have come to accept Jesus as their Lord and Saviour for the first time.'*

'We are also trying to introduce small groups where students can discuss the Bible, pray, and keep one another accountable; an unusual concept in Tonga where everything is normally done as a large group, so we are thinking about different ways to reach these goals.'

Praise God with us for this new movement in Tonga!



FIJI

In April a team of staff and students from TSCF visited Fiji. Alongside two student organisations in Fiji - Pacific

Students for Christ (our sister movement) and Students International - the team visited and served at a rest home, prison, preschool, orphanage, special needs school and constructed a roof for a widowed student worker. They also visited Homes of Hope, Suva, where they heard about the ministry to single mothers and their children.

Each morning the team gathered at 6:30am for a quiet time, Bible study, testimony and prayer. The relationships between the students and staff were strengthened as they spent time in God's word and worked alongside each other day-by-day. At the end of the eleven days the team had become like family. It was wonderful to strengthen our connections across the Pacific as well as to see relationships forged between the two student ministries in Fiji.

Next year, Fiji will host the South Pacific Regional Training Event, and afterwards there will be an opportunity for 20-30 people to stay on for five days of ministry at the same venue. We thank God for the opportunities we have for partnership around the Pacific, to experience what it means to be a follower of Jesus in another culture, and to meet and share fellowship with his people.



VANUATU

TSCF has been increasingly involved in ministry in Vanuatu. Andy Shudall has been supporting the

student work in the University of the South Pacific's Law campus alongside a missionary family's long-term work. He has spoken at two residential camps and seen the gospel work grow and the student work become more closely tied to the wider student work around the Pacific. Andy has been seconded to Langham Preaching for two weeks a year to support and develop a group of local trainers from all over Vanuatu. Andy says, *'These men and women are hugely under-resourced and it has been wonderful to see their love for God's Word and their confidence in preaching it grow.'* Ben Carswell also visited last year, along with his dad Roger, to support student and church work.

We were able to host two student leaders from USP Vanuatu at our mid-year conference encouraging partnership between the student leaders of these two movements.

An illustration on the left side of the page shows two hands, one from the top left and one from the bottom center, holding a large, woven basket. The basket is filled with a complex, colorful pattern of orange, yellow, and brown rectangular shapes, resembling a woven fabric or a collection of small objects. The background is a light beige color.

**We have been
working hard to
equip Christian
students to have
confidence in the
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through friendship
and authentic living.**





Dunedin OCF



Lincoln ICF Orientation Week



Evangelism Weekend



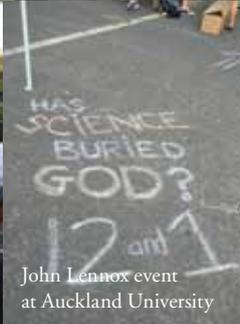
KYCF



AUTCF Retreat



Graduation



John Lennox event at Auckland University



Fundraising for Fiji mission trip



John Lennox event at Auckland University



Vic CU & ICF bake sale for Christchurch University

Inspring Life and Work



Peer with us now into the TSCF jar to witness the incremental yet steady growth of Catalyst over the last year under God's good hand.

Catalyst is a growing network of intergenerational friends committed to seeing New Zealand flourish through living and expressing the gospel intentionally in our workplaces, academic disciplines and professions.

Throughout New Zealand, Catalyst networks are beginning. The Wellington network continues to meet every six weeks. The Manawatu network has launched and gathers together every six weeks. In Auckland, arts and engineering groups have been meeting monthly. In Canterbury, conversations about establishing a network are underway. Interest has also been shown in Hamilton.

Conferences in Palmerston North, Wellington and Auckland happened over May and June. Alistair Davis (Toyota CEO), Mark Powell, (The Warehouse CEO), Chris Clarke (World Vision CEO) along with a range of theologians and marketplace leaders spoke. It is our prayer that attendees are better equipped to see the gospel at the heart of New Zealand families, business, education, government and media.

Work is now underway on the Catalyst Summer Conference. We are bringing a team of five from Timothy Keller's Redeemer Presbyterian Church in New York to New Zealand in January.

We have also seen postgraduate groups established at Otago and Massey Palmerston North, as well as a Postgraduate Staff Worker, Dr. Ani Kartikasari appointed at Lincoln. In November, we brought Paul Gould

I went into my son's classroom yesterday. Kneeling down with him I peered into a small jar to witness his seedlings growing slowly under the good hand of their creator.

(co-author of *The Two Tasks of a Christian Scholar*) to New Zealand to speak to the postgraduate students' track at SLC.

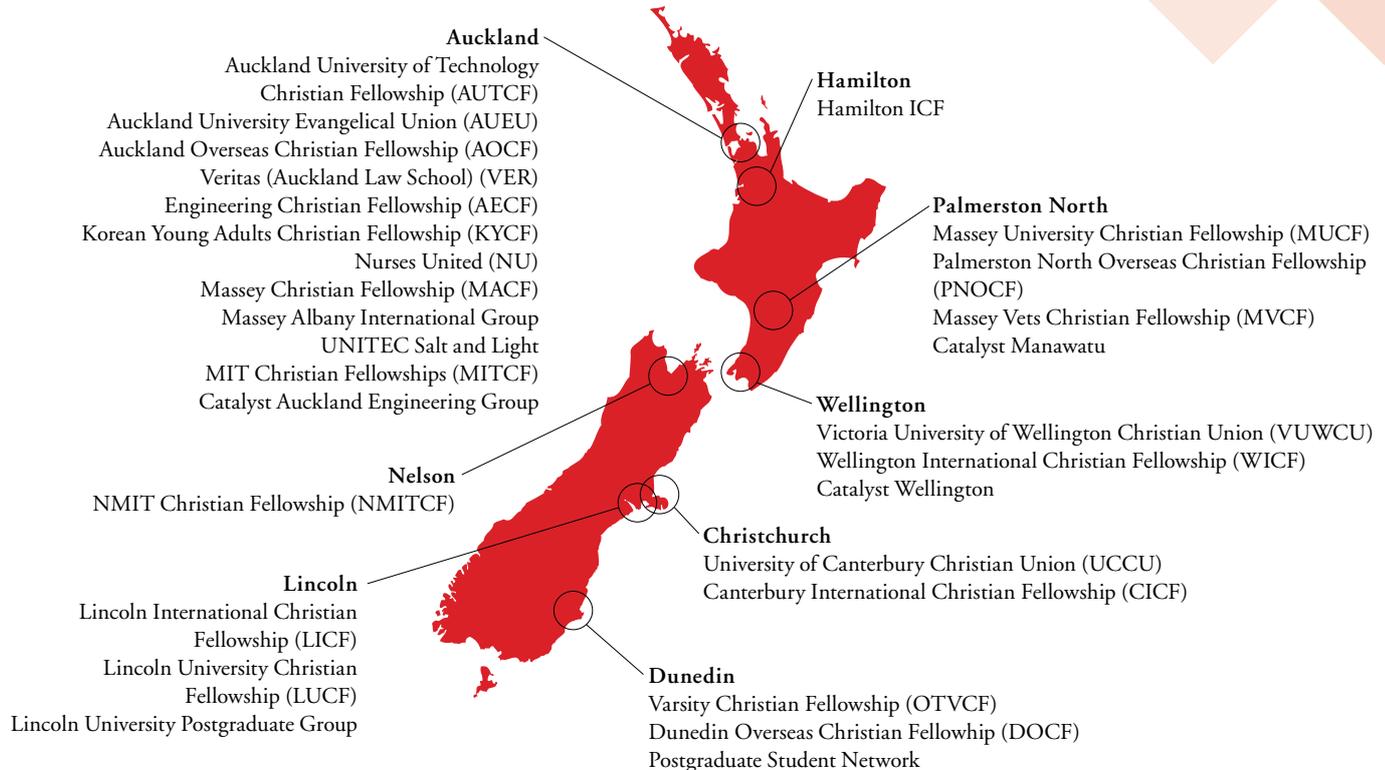
I am constantly in awe of the young graduates who are initiating groups, leading conferences and living out the vision in their workplaces on a daily basis.

Like my son's seedlings in the jar, I have often described Catalyst's growth as many green shoots: embryonic, fragile, but under the tender care of our sovereign God, growing and beginning to thrive. I invite you to join us in thankful prayer to the One who gives Catalyst 'life, breath and everything else'.



Mark Grace
National Catalyst Team Leader

Student and Catalyst Groups



The Team

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NATIONAL
DIRECTOR



Val Goold
HEAD OF
STUDENT
MINISTRIES



Andy Shudall
HEAD OF
STRATEGIC
DEVELOPMENT



Mark Grace
NATIONAL
CATALYST TEAM
LEADER



Ben Carswell
NATIONAL
OUTREACH
CO-ORDINATOR



Jane Pelz
HEAD OF
WORLD MISSION



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Olmedo Hicks**

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Financial Summary

Early in 2010 TSCF's financial situation was critical. Our cashflow was at an all time low and our projections showed that we would run out of money and would be unable to meet our obligations or pay salaries by the end of April. We cried out to the Lord to provide for us all that we needed and carried on with the resources we had. In May we received notice of a generous legacy that had been left to TSCF. Due to this, funding from a Trust and staff working hard to increase their financial partners, we saw the year end well financially.

Adjusting for changes in accounting policies, TSCF's total income for the 2010 year increased by over 40% from 2009. In large part this was due to the legacy gift, however, excluding this donation total income was up almost 10%. Giving to staff rose 16%, while giving to the general fund rose almost 25%.

Total expenditure was up 6% for the year. The TSCF staff are to be commended for the excellent cost control they have achieved during a period of considerable growth for TSCF. A change in accounting policy which has seen staff support funds move from a liability to an equity has had a significant impact on the statement of financial position which shows a surplus of \$478,642 has been achieved for the year. However, adjusting for the large legacy gift and the change in accounting policy, the actual cash position for the year was a deficit of approximately \$9000.

We are incredibly grateful for legacy gifts but they are sporadic and therefore the Board intends to use them for strategic development rather than funding ongoing activities.

There are three significant areas in which we would ask for your prayer and financial support:

Firstly, while general donations did increase significantly, they are still down on the level required to support the growing work. Given general donations year-to-date, we project that in the 2011 financial year we are facing a deficit in excess of \$50,000.

Secondly, staff who have international supporters generally continued to struggle during the year to meet their support targets due to the ongoing strength of the New Zealand dollar combined with the weakness of the UK pound and US dollar.

Thirdly, we have yet to secure the hoped for funding to repay the building loan. Part of the loan (\$50,000) was repaid over the year from general funds.

A big thank you to the office staff, the members of the Finance Committee, and all those who support TSCF in prayer and financially.



Ian Purdy
Treasurer

OUT OF EVERY \$10 RECEIVED



DONATED INCOME	2009	2010
General Donations	160,000	200,000
Staff Support Donations	976,000	1,133,000
Legacy Donations	18,000	283,000
Other Donations	37,000	18,000
Total Donations	1,174,000	1,635,000

Leaving A Legacy

As you can see from this year, legacies have a major impact. If you would like more information on leaving a legacy to TSCF, please contact the office.

If you might be able to help us with a more significant donation, a legacy or if you're in a position to offer an interest free loan to help with the building Nigel would be delighted to talk with you.

Email him at nigel@tscf.org.nz or phone on 04 3847274.



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