What we do

**New Internationalist** is a multi-stakeholder co-op that publishes a magazine, books and runs an online ethical shop. We believe that equality improves life in every way, and that when people come together to confront injustice - be it social, environmental or economic - wonderful things can happen.
Message from New Internationalist

Dear friends,

We bring to you a year in the life of New Internationalist. And what a year it has been.

Our magazine publishing calendar began in May 2019 with an edition on ‘How to avoid climate breakdown’ just before forest fires began to rage in Australia and hurricane Dorian hit the Bahamas.

The financial year ended as the global Covid-19 pandemic was unfolding. Our final article of the year, published online, was entitled ‘Covid-19 – who gets it?’ and charted the disproportionate impacts of the virus on the most marginalized in society.

As our world has undergone dramatic changes, we at New Internationalist have not missed a beat, publishing the international stories that matter on environmental and social justice issues – and always insisting on alternative, pragmatic visions for ways to create a more equal world.

We’ve done that via: our magazine with Big Story treatments focussing on Cities, China, Oceans and Poverty; our Ethical Shop, which has continued to support fair trade and eco-friendly suppliers; and the publication of a range of beautiful and powerful books.

We have been able to keep up our creative output despite a challenging business landscape for independent journalism, fair trade retail and publishing. At the same time, in response to financial pressures, we have downsized our Oxford HQ, reduced salary costs and pulled back from unprofitable areas of work.

Meanwhile, in an exciting new development for us, this year has also seen fundraising success – and innovation. As a result of winning a Future News Fund grant, we’ve been experimenting with new ways of connecting people. This work has included developing community journalism that challenges an elitist approach to news production and working alongside our co-owners, to make this happen.

Thank you for all your support.

The New Internationalist Co-operative
Our magazine: daring to stand up for those on the margins

New Internationalist readers have told us that our magazine is one-of-a-kind, offering the solutions as well as dissecting problems.

‘New Internationalist provides high quality and reliable journalism which really does give a different perspective on topics that are often not portrayed in the mainstream media. It… allow[s] you to see different realities.’

subscriber

This year our flagship bi-monthly magazine was on sale in 800 shops. Its bold design has continued to shine on the newsstand, where sales have increased 5 per cent year on year. Our talented team of 30 young campaigners reached 18,000 people in universities and communities across Britain, running workshops on global justice issues, spreading the word about the magazine and selling subscriptions, which continue to account for the vast majority of sales.

In 2019, our community stretched across 80 nations, 18,000 readers (digital and print), with an additional 200,000 people enjoying access via libraries, universities and schools.

Opposite page: Diva Amon’s article called for a pause for thought on deep-sea mining: ‘we know little of what species live at each vulnerable habitat, much less about their ecology and how they might cope with mining impacts’. 
Amy Hawkins’s article *(Don’t) Fight The Power* surveyed China’s cultural landscape.
May-June 2019  How to avoid climate breakdown
As scientists warned of just 12 years left to halt many of the worst impacts of global heating, we explored what it would really take to avoid the irreversible collapse of our ecosystems.
Using a framing of ‘conditional optimism’ we examined the ideas and emerging movements that can still get us out of this mess.

July-August 2019  The right to the city
Well over half of the world’s people live in cities. But the rapid growth of urban areas has resulted in greater inequality and exclusion.
This edition explored why cities are such hostile sites for the working people who actually make them tick and what it would take to change that.

September-October 2019  Who owns the sea?
We have the ocean to thank for every second breath we take. Instead, we pollute it with plastics and toxins, extract fish to extinction, and race to grab minerals from the seabed’s hyper-vulnerable ecosystem. It does not have to be this way.
This edition showed how we could, by 2030, protect the sea and its creatures – including us.

November-December 2019  China in charge
The rise of China is perhaps the most important fact of our lifetimes. But what happens next? There are more than enough ‘red scare’ stories in the Western press that treat this nation of 1.4 billion people as a terrifying monolith.
With this issue, we tried to do something different.

January-February 2020  Freedom to move
The question of who can move – and settle – is becoming core to all political struggles. As the cruelty inflicted on migrants intensifies, we ask, how did we get here?
In this edition, we took a deeper look at borders, how they are policed and crossed and what it might mean to abolish this system entirely and build something new.

March-April 2020  How we make poverty
Poverty reduction has become a numbers game with august international bodies manipulating statistics to convey a reassuring narrative of progress.
The truth is decidedly different. This edition sought to wipe clean the slate and exposed the structural causes that must be fought in order to banish poverty for good.
To subscribe and receive our printed and/or digital magazine go to: newint.org/go/subscribe
Our digital journalism

Our journalism is not limited to a bi-monthly magazine; we publish stories on our website almost every day, that are free for all to access.

This year our digital journalism has reached and engaged more people online, growing New Internationalist’s web readership in 2019-20, with a total of 2.24 million page views and 1.5 million visitors, up 8 and 12 per cent from last year respectively.

We published more than 200 articles on newint.org – of which 94 were commissioned solely for the web.

Among the most popular stories were coverage of the ongoing militarized attacks on Kurdish life by Turkish armed forces in the autonomous region of Rojava; the undocumented migrants feeling the brunt of Britain’s harsh border system; how individuals can fight climate change; counter-terror policing and its quashing of the UK’s social movements; what Covid-19 means for internationalism and the multilateral system, and how Julian Assange’s ongoing trial could impact press freedom.

More than a third of all our stories published online were authored by writers of colour. We’re also pleased to see an uptick in our readership in Majority World countries. We saw 27 per cent more traffic coming from India, 35 per cent from the Philippines, 20 per cent from South Africa and 18 per cent growth coming from Pakistan.

In addition, our journalism is making its way into the classroom, with ESOL teachers using simplified versions of our articles, along with lesson plans on our Easier English wiki. This was visited 20,000 times over the course of the year.

Up from last year...

Page views 8%
Visitors 12%
Kurdish YPJ fighters embracing in Afrin, a city now occupied by Turkey.

KURDISHSTRUGGLE/FLICKR
New Internationalist – helping to spark change

Our engagement with the issues we write about doesn’t stop when a magazine goes to print. Here’s how we’ve reached out this year:

**Spotlight on ‘How to avoid climate breakdown’**

We took to the road to run live events in Oxford, Frome and London in June 2019. The speakers included a school striker, an Extinction Rebellion organizer, an energy-markets specialist and an MP.

Content was used to deliver training in internationalist solidarity for Extinction Rebellion and co-editor Hazel Healy’s short essay envisioning a zero-carbon world by 2025, was included in their handbook *This Is Not a Drill*.

The subject was given further coverage when we presented *New Internationalist*’s trademark ‘solutions-focused’ journalism at the *Innovation in Climate Reporting Impact News Summit* for the European Journalism Centre.

**Shaping the future of public-interest journalism**

As the journalism landscape continues to undergo rapid change, Co-editor Vanessa Baird continued as a member of the Code Committee for the press regulator IMPRESS and spoke at Byline, a festival that promotes independent media and free speech.

Co-editor Amy Hall and Funding and Engagement co-ordinator Laura Veitch strengthened links and strategized with other media through the *Future News Pilot Fund Innovation Sprint*, a UK government-funded programme run by think-tank Nesta that was designed to develop new approaches to journalism and reach underserved parts of England.

**Elsewhere in the media and beyond**

Our Contributing Editor Jamie Kelsey-Fry helped reach millions of listeners on mainstream broadcast channels, appearing on the Jeremy Vine show, BBC Radio London and LBC talk radio. Whilst Co-editor Dinyar Godrej appeared on The Heat, a show on the Chinese Global Television Network to discuss waste.

Meanwhile, at The World Transformed conference in Brighton, *New Internationalist* brought the issue of the new threats posed to migrant travellers by invasive big data to public attention via a panel hosting Liberty, Open Rights Group and Privacy International.
How to avoid climate breakdown roadshow, London (from left to right) Co-editor Hazel Healy, Alice Bell (Possible), MP Clive Lewis and Miatta Fahnbulleh (New Economics Foundation).

I’ve learned a huge amount this evening. I came away much more hopeful - and with ideas of what to do and how to make my persuasion of others more inspiring.

talk attendee
People power
The results of our impact survey with New Internationalist readers

At New Internationalist we believe in social change – not just stories.

In spring 2020, we surveyed our readers to find out how our magazine can inspire people to take action.

Over 500 people took part and the results blew us away. Here’s what they told us:

**New Internationalist...**

**Connects me with others and gives me hope**

Our magazine brings people together, giving them the sense of being ‘part of a global community’ and generating a sense of ‘solidarity and empathy with people who might have bigger challenges’.

‘[it] Gives me a vital sense of being part of a global community, not just British or European’

Co-owner

**Makes me think differently**

It gives readers a sense of perspective, linking up to people and places routinely neglected by the mainstream media. And can help to shift opinions, particularly on issues relating to climate change and LGBTQ+.

‘Via NI reporting we get to see the fuller picture of how what we do in our own countries affects those elsewhere’

Co-owner

**Creates a ripple effect**

Half of those surveyed pass on their magazine to a community space, workplace or share it with friends and family. Many educators use it in their work.

‘I teach English to international students at a British university. The content of your magazine has helped to plant seeds in their minds’

Subscriber
Inspires me to take action

Over 60 per cent of those surveyed said that they had done something differently as a result of reading our magazine: for example, becoming activists, signing petitions, writing letters, going on protests, speaking on panels, volunteering for and donating money to the causes we write about.

‘I use [it] to promote good causes eg. sticking up for Syrian refugees’
Co-owner

Influences my life choices (and my lifestyle)

Our articles have prompted readers to: stop eating meat, waste less food, buy solar panels, bank ethically, fly less, consume less plastic and fewer clothes, boycott palm oil and buy fair trade.

‘It makes you question decisions in a very positive way, and reminds me that I definitely “have” enough, but do I “do” enough?’
Co-owner

Influences my work

18 per cent of respondents reported that their work enables them to influence national or global policy. And many of those surveyed said they use New Internationalist to support decision-making at work.

‘NI articles act as a great leveraging tool for my research, teaching, writing and public awareness raising’
Subscriber

Where our readers work, professions:

- 26% academic + research
- 25% charity sector + campaigning sector
- 13% in development
- 8% policy and government
- 20% education
- 8% other

I displayed the migration chart from this month’s edition and spoke to students about migration occurs all around the world and finished by asking them where they would move to in the world if they could and why?

Andy Elliott, Director of learning, St Edwards school Poole
Developing community journalism at New Internationalist

In 2019 we got the message loud and clear from our co-owners that they wanted *New Internationalist* to increase its reach and engage more with people who we maybe weren’t reaching before. Taking this on board we applied for the Nesta Future News Pilot Fund with a project idea that included community journalism workshops, developed with the help of co-owner Rakesh Prashara.

Traditional journalism often leads to a small group of elite people shaping our news and information. Community journalism is the opposite of this; it’s about people who are not professional journalists reporting on what matters to their community and helping to shape the narrative.

We teamed up with experts in this field On Our Radar to deliver two workshops with people concerned about, or affected by, air pollution in the Northeast of England.

Participants spoke to friends, family and other local people about air pollution and we worked with them to develop stories, alongside Rakesh who took on a local mentor role. A page of the May/June edition of *New Internationalist* 2020 was dedicated to their work.

**The main focus was a powerful and personal letter, written by Eleanor Holden to her young son – wondering about the impact of air pollution on his low birth weight.**

We now plan to integrate community journalism into our regular editorial approach. Co-editor Amy Hall who ran the workshop says ‘We are excited to see what happens. We think it will enrich our coverage.’

*It was really interesting to see how even a totally inexperienced novice like me, could do something worthwhile.*

*Journalism workshop attendee*
One of our community journalism workshops in Newcastle, England, with Libby Drew of On Our Radar.

Nesta’s Future News Pilot programme explored new ways to strengthen public interest journalism in disadvantaged areas of England.
New Internationalist and Myriad

**New Internationalist** publishes beautiful and groundbreaking books that set the agenda for a fairer future, along with calendars and diaries, via our own publishing arm and our imprint, Myriad Editions. Together we published 33 new titles over the course of the year; 27 books and 6 separate calendars and diaries.

This year we took part in nearly 200 events – from the Bernie Grant Arts Centre to Somerset House – and our authors were invited to speak at literary festivals from Hay and Edinburgh to Cape Town, Trivandrum and Trinidad. And Myriad organized its fourth biennial *First Graphic Novel Competition* with support from the *Lakes International Comic Arts Festival*.

The financial year ended with lockdown and this presented a huge challenge to independent publishers including us. With bookshops closing, and literary festivals and launches cancelled, we redoubled our efforts to promote books online.

Sohaila Abdulali (left), author of *What We Talk About When We Talk About Rape* (Myriad), in conversation with Winnie Li at the Clear Lines Festival, July 2019.
New Internationalist highlights

Oneness versus the 1%

Award-winning activist and bestselling author Vandana Shiva exposes the unaccountable actions of the ultra-rich and takes her place at the forefront of the fightback.

‘One of the world’s most prominent radical scientists.’
The Guardian

Vanni

A powerful graphic novel by author Benjamin Dix and Lindsay Pollock that tells the terrible story of the Sri Lankan civil war through the eyes of one Tamil family.

‘This book seeks to unbury those terrible, sordid secrets and place them in clear view for the world to see.’
Arundhati Roy

Twenty years of the Caine Prize

An anthology containing the winning stories from the first 20 years of the Caine Prize for African Writing.

‘For 20 years the Caine Prize has been the engine for African literary regeneration.’
Ben Okri

Other New Internationalist titles published in the year:

The Many Not the Few, Sean Michael Wilson and Robert Brown; Hotel Africa – Short Story Day Africa 2019; The Caine Prize for African Writing 2019 Shortlist; One World Calendar; One World Almanac; One World Family Calendar; The World In Your Kitchen Calendar; The Women’s Calendar; Plan B Diary, Peterloo Witness to a Massacre Polyp, Schlunke and Poole.
Myriad Editions highlights

Sensible footwear: a girl’s guide

Cartoonist Kate Charlesworth presents a pageant of LGBTQ+ history, as she takes us on a Pride march from the 1950s to the present day. Peopled by a cast of gay icons such as Dusty Springfield, Billie Jean King, Dirk Bogarde and Alan Turing, and featuring key moments such as Stonewall and Section 28, this memoir has been hailed as ‘an instant classic’ (The Observer ‘Best Graphic Novels of 2019’) and is currently shortlisted for prizes including the Polari, Bread & Roses and Comedy Women in Print.

‘A stunning achievement... and a glorious cavalcade of gay icons.’
Posy Simmonds

How to be Autistic

This urgent, funny, shocking, and impassioned memoir presents the rarely shown point of view of someone living with autism. From food and fandom to body modification and comic conventions, Spectrum Art Prize winner Charlotte Amilia Poe charts the torments of their schooldays and young adulthood to challenge neurotypical narratives and urge us to see autism not as something to be ‘fixed’ but as fundamental to their art and identity. The book has been shortlisted for the East Anglian Daily Times book awards.

‘Raw and remarkable.’
The Guardian

Spotlight books

Myriad teamed up with Creative Future and New Writing South in an Arts Council England-funded project to discover, guide and support writers who face barriers or lack opportunities due to mental or physical ill health, disability, identity or social circumstance. The first six Spotlight include a ghost story about post-natal depression and an experimental novella of mental ill health. The writers are Georgina Aboud, Tara Gould, Jacqueline Haskell, Elizabeth Ridout, Ana Tewson-Bozic and Sarah Windebank.

‘This dazzling series shows that if the barriers can be vaulted there is true beauty to be had from the lesser-walked streets of literature. These works are both nourishing and inspiring, and a gift to any reader.’
Kerry Hudson
Brave New Words

Founder of Wasafiri magazine Susheila Nasta brings together 15 distinguished authors to explore the place of the writer, past and present, the value of critical thinking, and the power of the written word. Their work articulates brave new words at the heart of battles against limitations on fundamental rights of citizenship, the closure of national borders, fake news, and an increasing reluctance to engage with critical democratic debate.

Included is 2019 Booker Prize winner Bernardine Evaristo with ‘What a Time to be a (Black) (British) (Woman) Writer’. Other contributors are Githa Hariharan, Eva Hoffman, Romesh Gunesekera, James Kelman, Tabish Khair, Kei Miller, Blake Morrison, Mukoma wa Ngugi, Hsiao-Hung Pai, Olumide Popoola, Shivanee Ramlochan, Bina Shah, Raja Shehadeh and Marina Warner.

Billionaires

Why do the super-rich have such disproportionate political and cultural influence? Are they necessary to finance technological progress? Can we afford to be without them? In his latest award-winning book, graphic artist Darryl Cunningham investigates the lives and influence of media baron Rupert Murdoch, oil and gas tycoons Charles and the late David Koch, and Amazon founder Jeff Bezos.

‘A beautifully drawn exposé of the men who burnt the planet. Each picture is worth far more than a thousand complex academic words.’

Danny Dorling

Other Myriad titles published in the year:

It’s Gone Dark Over Bill’s Mother’s, Lisa Blower; The Book of Sarah, Sarah Lightman; The Bead Collector, Sefi Atta; We Are Made of Earth, Panos Karnezis; To the Volcano and other stories, Elleke Boehmer; She-Clown and other stories, Hannah Vincent; Easier ways to say I love you, Lucy Fry; The Heartsick Diaspora, Elaine Chiew; The Wolf of Baghdad, Carol Isaacs.
Our Ethical Shop – a rollercoaster year

New Internationalist manages two online shops, our own Ethical Shop and also the Amnesty Shop, on behalf of Amnesty International UK. In both we sell a wide range of ethical products including those that are fairly traded and eco-friendly, along with our own publications.

Last year we handled over 30,500 orders with sales of over £1.1 million. The first New Internationalist Women’s Calendar was a top seller, along with Amnesty Christmas cards and directly sourced fresh organic oranges and dates – now expanded to sun-dried figs and coffee beans – from our Swiss partners gebana.

It was a turbulent time for online retail. Our autumn sales were dented by the political uncertainties surrounding Brexit and the UK election and annual sales fell by 9 per cent in the year. As the financial year ended we experienced record spring sales as Covid-19 forced people to switch to online shopping, with our fair trade food particularly popular.

We sell a variety of organic fairly traded dried fruits.
Makers Unite

*Creativity as empowerment*

It all began in 2016, with an initiative led by migrant newcomers to transform 5,000 discarded life-jackets into Re-Vest Life Ribbons, which were taken out on to the streets of Amsterdam on King’s Day to spark conversation about the migrant crisis.

The movement has since grown into a globally recognized network of creative locals and newcomers, designing and co-creating a diversity of sustainable products.

Production is led by Makers Unite’s in-house tailor team of newcomers with refugee backgrounds. Since 2016, the team has also pioneered creative talent development programmes which have benefited over 130 newcomers with refugee backgrounds, 66 per cent of whom have been successfully matched to their next professional step within creative industries.

Today, the international core team and growing network of creative newcomers work side-by-side to co-create meaningful product collections with international brands that recognize the unique approach in using creativity as a means of empowerment.

Want to join a global movement to reduce waste as well as ensuring that suppliers are treated well and paid fairly? **YOU CAN SHOP HERE:** ethicalshop.org
The year in finance

The principal activities of the New Internationalist Co-operative (NIC) continue to be publishing the New Internationalist magazine, book publishing, and running ethical mail order shops. All activities are carried out in subsidiary companies New Internationalist Publications (NIP) and Myriad Editions. Please note, these figures are abbreviated extracts from our draft accounts and have not yet been audited.

Total income £2,505,561

- Myriad Editions 62%
- Magazine + digital journalism 23%
- Book publishing and contracts 24%
- Online shops 53%
- Subscriptions and newstand 82%
- Advertising and royalties 10%
- Supporters and foundations 8%

Total expenditure £2,824,612

- Myriad Editions 55%
- Magazine + digital journalism 21%
- Book publishing and contracts 23%
- Fundraising 1%
- Online shops 47%
- Administration 8%
Group balance sheet consolidation for the year ended 31 March 2020

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Our partners

We collaborate with many media outlets, funders and social-change organizations in order to take our global-justice message to the widest possible audience. Here are just some of the partners we have worked with this year:
# Meet the New Internationalist Team

## Staff Team 2019-20

### Accounts and Finance
- **Samuel Gormley**
  Accountant
- **Katalin Szombati**
  Finance Co-ordinator

### Administration
- **Mary Murray**
  Administrator

### Design Team
- **Andy Kokotka**
  Designer
- **Ian Nixon**
  Designer
- **Juha Sorsa**
  Designer

### Ethical Shop
- **Emma Blunt**
  Merchandising and stock manager
- **Bev Dawes**
  Marketing manager
- **Fran Harvey**
  Production manager
- **James Rowland**
  Mail-order advisor

### Magazine
- **Amy Hall**
  Co-editor
- **Vanessa Baird**
  Co-editor
- **Kelsi Farrington**
  Production editor
- **Laith Whitham**
  Campaign co-ordinator
- **Laura Veitch**
  Funding and engagement co-ordinator
- **Michael York**
  Advertising manager
- **Olivia Addington**
  Campaign co-ordinator
- **Rob Norman**
  Marketing manager
- **Dinyar Godrej**
  Co-editor
- **Hazel Healy**
  Co-editor
- **Jamie Kelsey-Fry**
  Contributing editor
- **Yohann Koshy**
  Co-editor
- **Thomas Kilroy**
  Multimedia intern

### Publications
- **Chris Spannons**
  Digital editor
- **Chris Brazier**
  Publications editor
- **Dan Raymond-Barker**
  Marketing manager
- **Candida Lacey**
  Publishing director (Myriad)
- **Corinne Pearlman**
  Creative director (Myriad)
- **Lauren Burlinson**
  Promotions manager (Myriad)

### Web and IT
- **Charlie Harvey**
  IT manager
- **Chris Brazier**
  Publications editor
- **Dan Raymond-Barker**
  Marketing manager
- **Candida Lacey**
  Publishing director (Myriad)
- **Corinne Pearlman**
  Creative director (Myriad)
- **Lauren Burlinson**
  Promotions manager (Myriad)
- **Charlie Harvey**
  IT manager
Directors 2019-2020

Directors in the year 2019-20 of New Internationalist Publications (NIP) which is run as a worker’s co-operative. NIP is a wholly owned subsidiary of New Internationalist Co-operative Society (NIC), which is co-owned by our readers.

Co-owner board members NIC

This year we invited two co-owners to join the NIC board; James Rowland and Kiran Gupta.
Kiran Gupta has been working in fundraising communications and philanthropy for human rights organisations for over a decade. She previously worked at ActionAid UK and is now at the Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking in Los Angeles, a subject which she is passionate about. Kiran recently returned to LA after 25 years in the UK and Ireland.

I remember the first time I read the New Internationalist (focus on ethical tourism) and how much it inspired me. I’m glad to bring an international flavor to the New Internationalist board and to be a part of this progressive project that is amplifying global voices on the most important issues we face. This kind of journalism is urgent.

Kiran Gupta
Co-owner board member
Common council

This year New Internationalist set up a Common council of co-owners – the group of readers and supporters who invested in our media co-operative in 2017. Their role is to provide a critical friendship, help New Internationalist uphold its values and promote an interflow of ideas and inspiration between New Internationalist staff and readers. The forum now has 14 members, who join co-op staff for quarterly Zoom meetings from all round the world, including: Ireland, Scotland, US, Australia, Switzerland, Canada, South Africa and the UK. Already this year, the Common council has inspired and shaped our Air Pollution community journalism project, reached out to schools and grassroots organizations and is set to play a key role in our 2020 Annual General Meeting.

Common council members over the year


If you are interested in joining the Common council, please email laura. veitch@newint.org for more information.

I have learned so much from the staff and the other members of the Common Council. They have encouraged me to take steps to promote this wonderful magazine to friends, family, and local libraries and institutions.

Shirley Jackson
Common council member

Being a member of the common council gives me the opportunity to work closely with the wonderful and dedicated members of the NI Co-op. It enables me to understand the challenges they face daily and the immense efforts they put into keeping the ship afloat, and also to make whatever contributions I can to helping with this and guiding it into a new and bright future.

Lawrence Sistka
Common council member
Thank you to our community

We could not have got through the year without the amazing support that we have received from the New Internationalist community.

Thanks to all those who we have worked with this year, especially our dedicated team of campaigners who have helped us reach hundreds of new readers in universities and communities across Britain.

To our dedicated subscribers, many of whom have been reading for over 30 years, all those who buy our books and ethical produce, you are the foundation of New Internationalist: without you we would not exist.

Thanks, too, to our small but growing family of donors, who contribute via our Friends scheme or the Patreon scheme online.

And, of course, to our amazing 3,600 co-owners, who not only invested in us back in 2017, but have given their time, energy and ideas this year.

How can I help?

Here are some of the many ways that our supporters get involved:

**Friends:**
Our Friends make a regular donation to New Internationalist of between £2 and £15 a month. Friends receive a Christmas letter, occasional newsletters on the impact of their donation and invites to New Internationalist events. Email friends-of-ni@newint.org for more info.

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Some of our readers choose to leave a gift for New Internationalist in their will. Giving in this way helps New Internationalist to keep publishing the stories that matter so that we can inspire future generations. Every gift, large or small, makes a difference. Email laura.veitch@newint.org if you would like to know more.

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Our community share offer is now open on a rolling basis for anyone who would like to increase their shares or invest to become a co-owner for the first time for an investment of £50 or more. By investing you will get the chance to vote on important decisions, be involved in New Internationalist projects, share your ideas and have your say. You will receive regular newsletters. Email factsandheart@newint.org