

worldshare



# Annual Report

*FY 2021/22*





Chairman's update

# A new season is coming

Over 80 years ago Duncan McRoberts, a young British missionary in China, saw how effective teams of Chinese evangelists could be in reaching their own people. This radical idea of partnering with national believers gave birth to what would eventually become WorldShare.

Today, WorldShare is a community of believers who are still passionate about showing and sharing the love of Jesus. Our purpose is to see lives transformed and hope restored across the world through education, health and sharing the gospel.

It has been a whirlwind 8 months since accepting the role as your Board Chair. I'm so grateful for Stu Harris' legacy, especially the Board members he recruited, the systems and processes that he put in place, and his gracious ongoing support.

Our CEO Joanna Mansfield has been on maternity leave throughout 2022, and recently advised that she would be resigning from her position in December. For 22 years, Jo has been a faithful supporter, board member and for the last six years an outstanding CEO, leading WorldShare's talented management team through many significant periods of both uncertainty and development.

During Jo's leave, I've thoroughly enjoyed working with former board member John Lamerton as interim CEO. John is irrepressibly positive and patient as we work together in what is perhaps the most important relationship at WorldShare.

Unfortunately, John will be leaving us in January 2023, but he goes with our blessing and very best wishes as he moves into the next exciting phase of his career.

The board have all worked hard on policy, recruitment and their respective specifics of our sub-committee structure. I'm especially appreciative to Katelyn Barakat who, as Deputy Chair, has graciously offered me her wisdom and experience. We were sad to recently farewell Krystal Navez-John and offer great thanks to her for over five years of board service. She will be greatly missed.

Clearly a new season is coming. From early 2023, WorldShare will have a new CEO, several new board members, new staff in key positions and new exciting opportunities with our partners, including a brand-new partnership in Indonesia.

Amidst this change, we continue to seek God's will and to walk obediently in it, promoting the scriptural imperative and practical effectiveness of community development as an open door for the gospel.

I consider it a privilege to serve together with all of you.



*Yours In Christ,*

Glen Richardson  
Chairman of the Board







CEO's update

# A year of showing, sharing and adapting

**This year, in the face of the immense challenges of COVID-19 and conflict, WorldShare's ministry partners have resiliently assisted 6,638 people through health and education activities and, importantly, shared the hope of Jesus with 2,950 people.**

While many of us experienced the Australian state-led lockdowns and travel restrictions, WorldShare's partners navigated similar challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic with much less comfort and limited resources.

Many local schools closed and didn't have online teaching options; countless students have not returned and the effects of this will likely be generational setbacks in education, prolonging the poverty their families have faced for so long already.

Supply chains also ceased, and food and health supplies were hard to access, especially in remote and high-density communities, exacerbating health problems like hunger and malnutrition.

Our partners were quick to adapt, providing PPE (personal protection equipment) packs, food parcels and pastoral care to their communities, helping thousands survive the immediate difficulties and overcome the ongoing complications.

Our team also adapted; unable to travel and visit our partners, we utilised digital means to stay connected and provide

support. Our Journey events were a highlight of this, allowing our partners to showcase their ministries and connect with supporters through online video gatherings. Almost 200 people tuned in across the two recent Journey events to hear from *Wakisa Ministries* and *Christian Fellowship Ministries (CFM)*.

In a similar fashion, we launched our new partner, *Sunshine Cambodia*, through an online event. Making an Aussiefied version of the traditional Cambodian 'morning glory' soup, hearing from Centre for Public Christianity's Simon Smart, participating in a Cambodian focused trivia game and doing a live cross with Sunshine's leader Sem Sochetra, made the night one of the highlights of our year.

We were delighted to have around 220 groups join us online from their living rooms (or churches) and help us raise over \$170,000 for the cause.

Launching our new brand was another significant achievement this year.

Our team worked hard to reflect on our shared story over many decades while also assessing how our brand might appeal to current and future supporters. So, it was gratifying when we received such positive feedback around the new brand in our most recent supporter survey.

Another encouraging result from the survey was a 15% increase in 'Net Promoter Score'



(a measure of how likely a supporter is to recommend WorldShare to their friends).

With feedback like this, along with our new brand and resources, we're excited that more people are being invited to know the important gospel work WorldShare's partners are undertaking.

Looking ahead, we're eagerly anticipating the launch of another new partner in the Asia-Pacific next year and celebrating

the 80 years of faithful Christian service through partnerships with national leadership, witnessing to God's love through word and deed.



*In faith,*  
  
John Lamerton  
Interim CEO





# For God so loved the world

Jesus came to give life - life to the full. And yet across the world, so many people are suffering in poverty. The most vulnerable are outcast and forgotten, living without a sense of worth or hope.

**WorldShare is a community of believers passionate about showing and sharing the love of Jesus. Our purpose is to see lives transformed and hope restored across the world through education, health and sharing the gospel.**

Our approach is partnership-driven. We come alongside locally-run Christian organisations that are creating life-changing opportunities for the world's most vulnerable and marginalised people. We listen rather than lead, providing resources, expertise, and prayer support to help bring their God-given vision for their community to life.

Our goal is to combine best-practice aid and development with passionate Christian faith so that Christian organisations around the world are effective, resilient, and can bring about lasting change for their communities.







# Our ministry partners

Our ministry partners are locally-run Christian organisations that are creating life-changing opportunities for the world's most vulnerable and marginalised people.

**BANGALORE CITY MISSION (BCM) INDIA**

Bangalore City Mission shares Jesus' love for women and children in urban poor communities surrounding the rock-cutting quarries – the poorest areas of Bangalore city.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES (CFM) UGANDA**

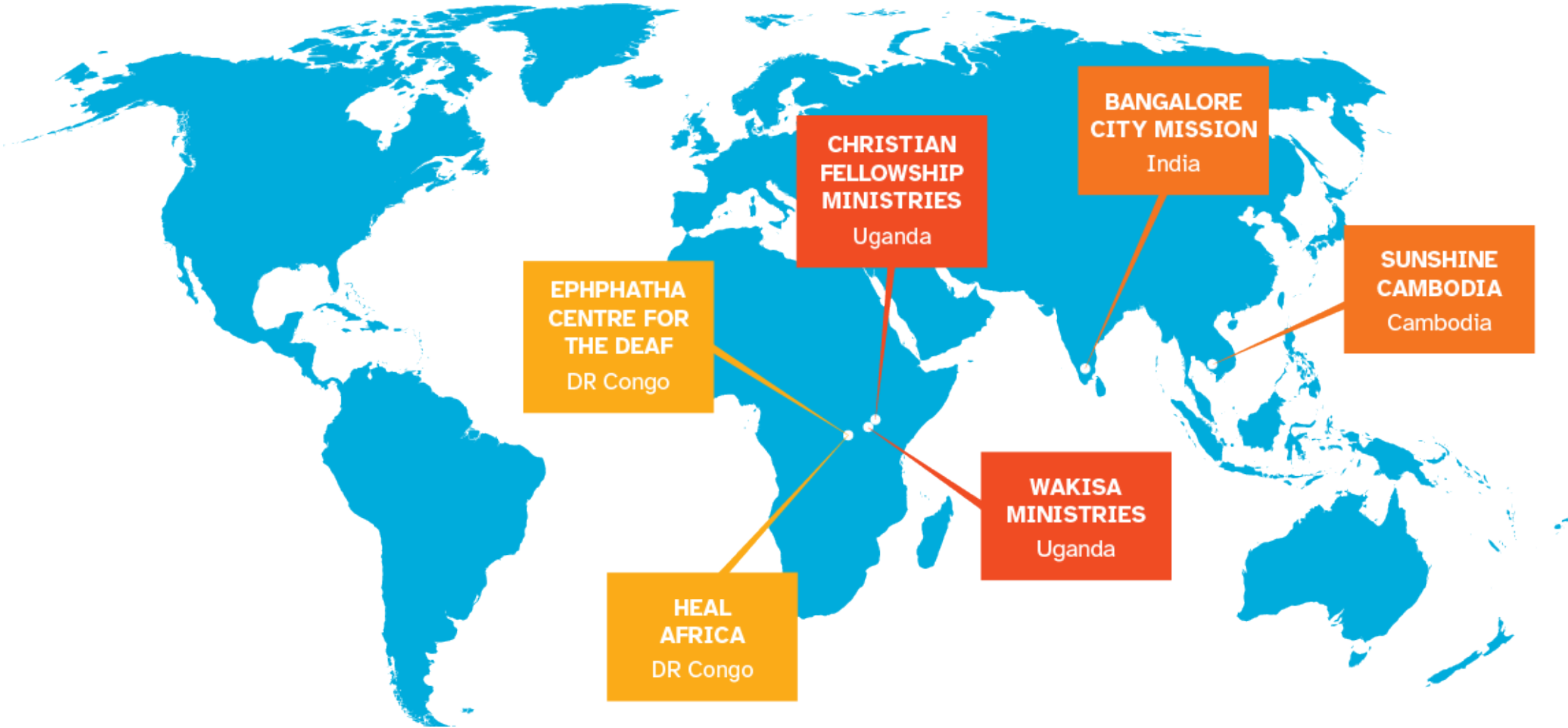
Christian Fellowship Ministries is a holistic evangelical ministry that shares Jesus' love with vulnerable people in remote communities in Eastern Uganda that have been devastated by poverty, HIV/AIDS and food insecurity.

**EPHPHATHA: CENTRE FOR THE DEAF DR CONGO**

In the DR Congo, deaf people face heavy stigma. Ephphatha's Centre for the Deaf provides a safe haven and a path to empowerment for those who have been rejected by society due to being deaf.

**SUNSHINE CAMBODIA CAMBODIA**

Sunshine Cambodia is transforming the lives of vulnerable children in Phnom Penh and rural Cambodia through education, safety and support.



**WAKISA MINISTRIES UGANDA**

Wakisa Ministries runs a pregnancy crisis centre, which offers temporary shelter, pre- and post-natal care and counselling for young girls with unplanned pregnancies. The girls are often victims of sexual abuse from their families or neighbours and subsequently abandoned by their families.

**HEAL AFRICA DR CONGO**

HEAL Africa brings healing, hope and spiritual support to people fleeing conflict, persecution and forced displacement in DR Congo.



## Stories of Impact

# Partners' year in review

**This year, our ministry partners overseas have continued facing the extraordinary challenges resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.**

For the first half of the year, state lockdowns kept schools closed, limited movement and continued impacting supply chains.

During this time, our partners continued working to meet the urgent needs of the vulnerable and isolated in their communities, while also adapting their programs to provide income support for struggling families, health care for those that couldn't access it, and educational support for students whose schooling had been completely disrupted.

And throughout all this, they've continued reflecting Jesus' love and sharing the hope of the gospel with people in their communities.

### **Bangalore City Mission (BCM) India**

During the lockdowns BCM continued providing Sinclairs School students (and 150 additional children from the community) with remote learning support and education supplies, and teachers from their women and children centres continued visiting family homes to provide support, nutritious meals and learning materials for young children.

As schools gradually reopened BCM was overjoyed to welcome students back to classrooms, and mothers and young children back to BCM's vocational training and childcare centre. Programs have

now resumed as before with additional counselling and support being offered for those that were disrupted.

### **Christian Fellowship Ministries Uganda**

Despite the challenges of lockdowns CFM has continued supporting vulnerable communities in rural Uganda and enjoyed great success with several of their programs this year.

Their new Mafudu agricultural project has empowered around 160 households to be able to grow enough food to reliably feed their families. CFM's village savings and loans groups have grown both in number and positive impact. And their door-to-door outreach program (which they shifted to when large-scale outreach events were banned by lockdowns) has already seen 190 people making professions of faith.

### **Ephphatha The DR Congo**

While some of their regular programs were impacted by lockdowns, Ephphatha has continued providing specialised health and education services for the deaf community in Goma, as well as critical support for the unique needs of the deaf community as they faced the pandemic.

A particular highlight this year for Ephphatha was launching a new evangelism program, which has led to the construction of a baptism pool and their partnering with local churches to run community evangelism and awareness events, regular discipleship groups, marriage seminars and evangelism training.



### **HEAL Africa The DR Congo**

HEAL Africa had an incredible year. Their hospital is working as the designated COVID treatment centre for the whole North Kivu region (of around 6 million people), while still providing urgent medical care for those who can't afford it through their Mercy Fund. They also provided increased support and counselling for students in all their educational programs (child sponsorship, Mugunga primary school and Uamusho youth vocational training) during lockdowns and once they were lifted.

And yet they were still able to launch a new outreach program that is equipping churches to provide specialised counselling around trauma and conflict, which will be a great service to the Goma community.

### **Sunshine Cambodia Cambodia**

While Sunshine continued to support vulnerable families throughout the lockdowns, much of their programs are centred around partner schools and so

they were excited when classrooms began reopening. They were even more excited, at the end of the year, to discover that the results of their programs had not been set back too far by the year's disruptions. The students' school results and reported confidence have risen dramatically, the number of school dropouts and rates of sickness have dropped, and almost three times as many families have enough food to eat as when the program began.

### **Wakisa Ministries Uganda**

The Wakisa Centre continued to provide food, shelter, medical care and vocational training for outcast young mothers and abused women while adhering to government lockdown regulations.

This year Wakisa also launched a youth empowerment program to help provide local young people with everything they needed to return to school after lockdowns as well as counselling, public health education, employment skills and mentoring.





Stories of Impact

# Finding new hope in a hospital visit

Jean was only seven years old when he brought his dying father to the HEAL Africa hospital.

“My father had been ill for a long time because the local hospitals were unable to help him”, recounts Jean.

Sadly, by this stage it was too late for the doctors at HEAL to treat Jean’s father and after a few days in the hospital he passed away.

But even though they were unable save his father, those few days changed Jean’s life forever.

“We were so struck by the love they [the HEAL staff] showed to my father in his last days that, after he died, my mother and I began attending the hospital’s chapel services”, recalls Jean.

While they were finding spiritual comfort in a new relationship with God, the harsh realities of life outside the chapel walls were beginning to take their toll.

“After the death of my father, we went through very difficult times. My father did not have money to leave us and so life became very challenging”, remembers Jean. “The little money my mother could make would go to food and she was no longer able to send us all to school.”

As a keen student, Jean was heartbroken to be missing out on an education and spending time with his friends.

But once again, he was able to find some

comfort at HEAL Africa.

“After a few years, I discovered and began attending the Uamusho group”, explains Jean.

HEAL Africa’s Uamusho project is an outreach program that provides refuge and empowerment for young people living on the streets.

The project gives them hope for a brighter future by providing opportunities to attend literacy and numeracy classes, to return to formal education or pursue vocational training.

“After so many years, I had given up any hope of ever returning to school.” By this stage Jean was 20 years old. “So, I was overjoyed when HEAL offered to support me to go back to school and finish my studies.”

Jean returned to school in 2020 and, in one year (and a year disrupted by COVID-19 at that), was able to earn his state diploma, which means he can now apply to university.

Today, Jean is still attending the HEAL Africa chapel. “I go to services three times a week with my mother and my sisters. My brothers are not part of the church yet and we pray for them regularly.” He is also training as a truck driver so he can afford to go to university.

“I want to greatly thank HEAL Africa, their partners and supporters, I pray God blesses you all.”



Jean at the entrance to the HEAL hospital chapel.

NUMBERS OF IMPACT

There were over 12,000 people, like Jean, who were beneficiaries of our ministry partner’s programs this year.

HEALTH

- 1,520 people were provided with access to medical services.
- 870 people were provided with specialised trauma and conflict counselling.
- 1,092 people took part in health awareness raising and training.
- Over 21,000 nutritious meals were provided for children.
- 159 households were empowered to feed their families through improved farming skills and materials.

EDUCATION

- 1,271 children were sponsored.
- 2,238 children benefited from education programs.
- 789 individuals received skills and vocational training.
- Over 600 people benefitted from vocational saving and loan associations.

SHARING THE GOSPEL

- 2,950 people heard the gospel through outreach activities.
- 129 chaplains and gospel workers were trained and supported.
- 190 people made professions of faith as a result of door-to-door evangelism when lockdowns put a stop to large-scale outreach events.



# Finances

**For over 75 years, we have worked in the most challenging regions by resourcing, enabling and encouraging our ministry partners to bring ongoing spiritual, physical and social transformation to their own people.**

We take seriously our responsibility to ensure donations are used for their intended purpose and that the projects we support have a positive impact on their beneficiaries. Regular program monitoring and evaluation form part of our commitment to due diligence. We're transparent with our finances and are audited every year to ensure our financial processes are robust, accurate and consistent. As a testament to our processes, we received an unmodified audit report again this year.

We provide technical assistance, specialised training and monitoring and guidance to our ministry partners, to strengthen their ability to serve their people and to support them to continually monitor

and evaluate each project to determine its impact and effectiveness. This involves reporting on a financial and project basis, regularly visiting project sites, annually conducting field office and partner audits, and conducting formal evaluations of the project. This year due to COVID-19 restrictions all of the evaluations were done using local contractors.

WorldShare is an Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC) approved reporting group made up of two entities:

1. WorldShare - this entity is a registered Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) that funds the aid and development work of our ministry partners overseas.

2. WorldShare Christian Missions Trust (of which WorldShare is the Trustee) - this entity funds the gospel spreading activities of our ministry partners overseas and, as such, is not a registered DGR.

*In all things I have shown you that by working hard in this way we must help the weak and remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he himself said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."*

*Acts 20:35*

# Balance Sheet As at 30 June 2022

	FY2022	FY2021
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,460,745	\$1,346,760
Trade and other receivables	\$117,468	\$5,000
Other financial assets	\$1,175,906	\$1,215,245
Other assets	-	-
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>\$2,754,118</b>	<b>\$2,567,005</b>
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>		
Property, plant and equipment	\$14,890	\$52,252
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>	<b>\$14,890</b>	<b>\$52,252</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$2,769,008</b>	<b>\$2,619,257</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Trade and other payables	\$29,830	\$42,533
Employee benefits	\$76,382	\$49,465
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$106,212</b>	<b>\$91,998</b>
<b>Non-Current Liabilities</b>		
Employee benefits	-	\$12,041
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$106,212</b>	<b>\$104,039</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>\$2,662,796</b>	<b>\$2,515,218</b>
<b>Equity</b>		
Restricted Funds	\$1,424,157	\$1,295,857
Unrestricted Funds	\$1,238,639	\$1,219,361
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>\$2,662,796</b>	<b>\$2,515,218</b>



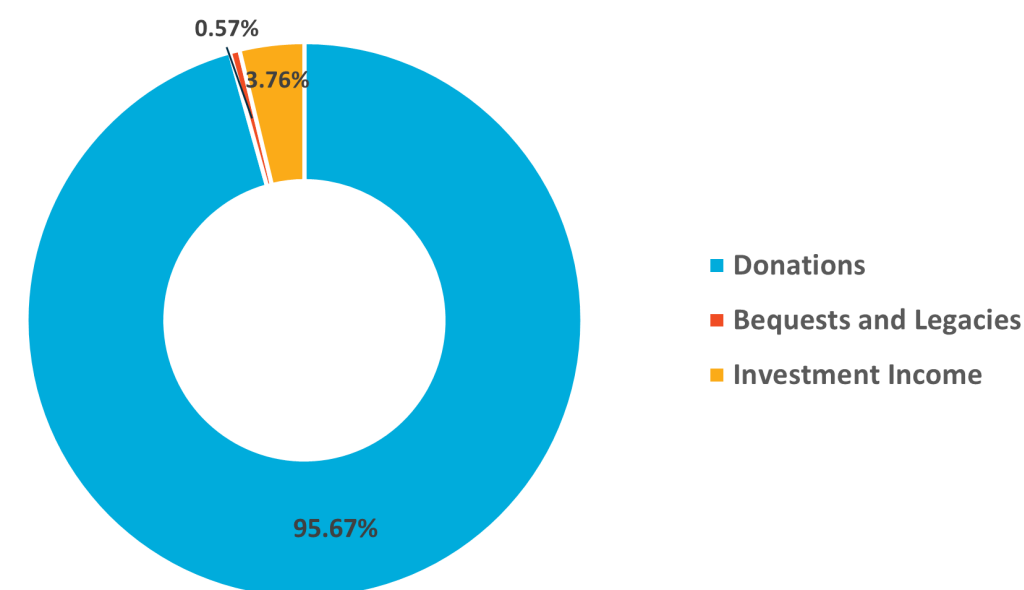


# Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

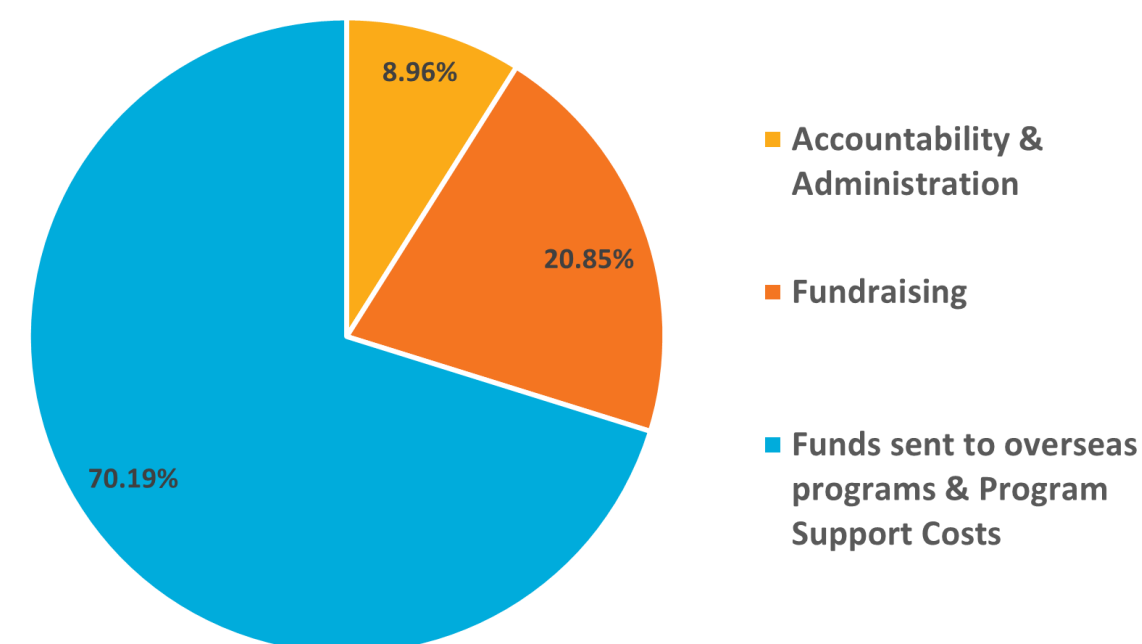
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	FY2022	FY2021 (restated)
<b>Revenue and other income</b>		
Donations and gifts		
- Monetary	\$2,405,103	\$2,135,506
- Non-monetary	\$22,882	\$15,531
Bequests and legacies	\$14,444	\$4,542
Grants - other Australian	-	\$185,431
Investment income	\$95,395	\$57,631
<b>Total revenue and other income</b>	<b>\$2,537,824</b>	<b>\$2,398,641</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Overseas Projects	(\$1,665,560)	(\$1,705,269)
Fundraising Costs		
- Public	(\$494,670)	(\$397,632)
Accountability and administration	(\$212,621)	(\$229,443)
Non-monetary expenditure	(\$22,882)	(\$15,531)
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>(\$2,395,733)</b>	<b>(\$2,347,875)</b>
<b>Surplus for the year</b>	<b>\$142,091</b>	<b>\$50,768</b>
<b>Other comprehensive income (net of income tax)</b>		
Fair value adjustment of financial assets	(\$122,813)	\$58,808
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year</b>	<b>\$19,278</b>	<b>\$109,576</b>

## Sources of funding



## How our resources are used







# Director’s report

The responsible persons declare that in the responsible persons’ opinion:

- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulation 2013.

Dated this the 24th day of October 2022.

**Glen Richardson**  
Chairman of the Board  
WorldShare & Controlled Entities



# Auditor’s report

We have audited the summarised financial report of WorldShare & Controlled Entities for the year ended 30 June 2022 in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act.

In our opinion, the information reported in the summarised financial report is compliant with ACNC requirements, and includes an income statement, balance

sheet and statement of changes in equity which are consistent with the annual financial report from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 02/11/2022.

**A F Gilbert, CA**  
Director  
WSC Group - Audit Pty Ltd

<b>DIRECTORS</b>	Mr John Stroud	Mr Stuart Harris (until October 2021)
	Ms Victoria Lee	Mr Glen J Richardson (Chair)
	Ms Krystal John	Ms Anushka Wijesooriya
	Ms Katelyn Barakat (Deputy Chair)	Ms Yi Jennifer Chen
		Mr John Lamerton (until February 2022)
		Ms Olive Orate (until October 2021)



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