

# ANNUAL REPORT

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# 01

## CHAIRMAN'S UPDATE

## A year of partnership and progress



*Glen Richardson*

Glen Richardson  
Chairman of the Board

I always appreciate this opportunity to look back over the year that's been and to look forward to our future. This year I find myself deeply grateful for what God has accomplished through WorldShare – and equally hopeful about where He is leading us.

As you will see throughout this annual report, it has been a tumultuous year for many of our ministry partners across the world. They've faced violent conflict, economic upheaval and humanitarian crises, yet they continue to serve their communities with remarkable courage and faith.

In the midst of these challenges, they have consistently reported how much they appreciate the way we partner with them – providing resources, expertise, and prayer support – to help bring their God-given vision for their communities to life. They're working in some of the world's most difficult environments, and knowing they have the support of our WorldShare community can be lifechanging for them and those they serve.

Here at home this has been a year of strong performance for WorldShare.

Capably led by CEO Glyn Henman, our team has benefited from clear strategic direction and a strong sense of shared purpose and achieved excellent results. We've also continued streamlining our systems and processes, creating efficiencies that allow us to send greater levels of support to our partners overseas.

This year our supporter base has grown significantly, and we greatly appreciate the prayerful and financial support of our generous friends and donors. It was a real pleasure to meet many of you during the year, and humbling to hear stories of long and faithful journeys with WorldShare.

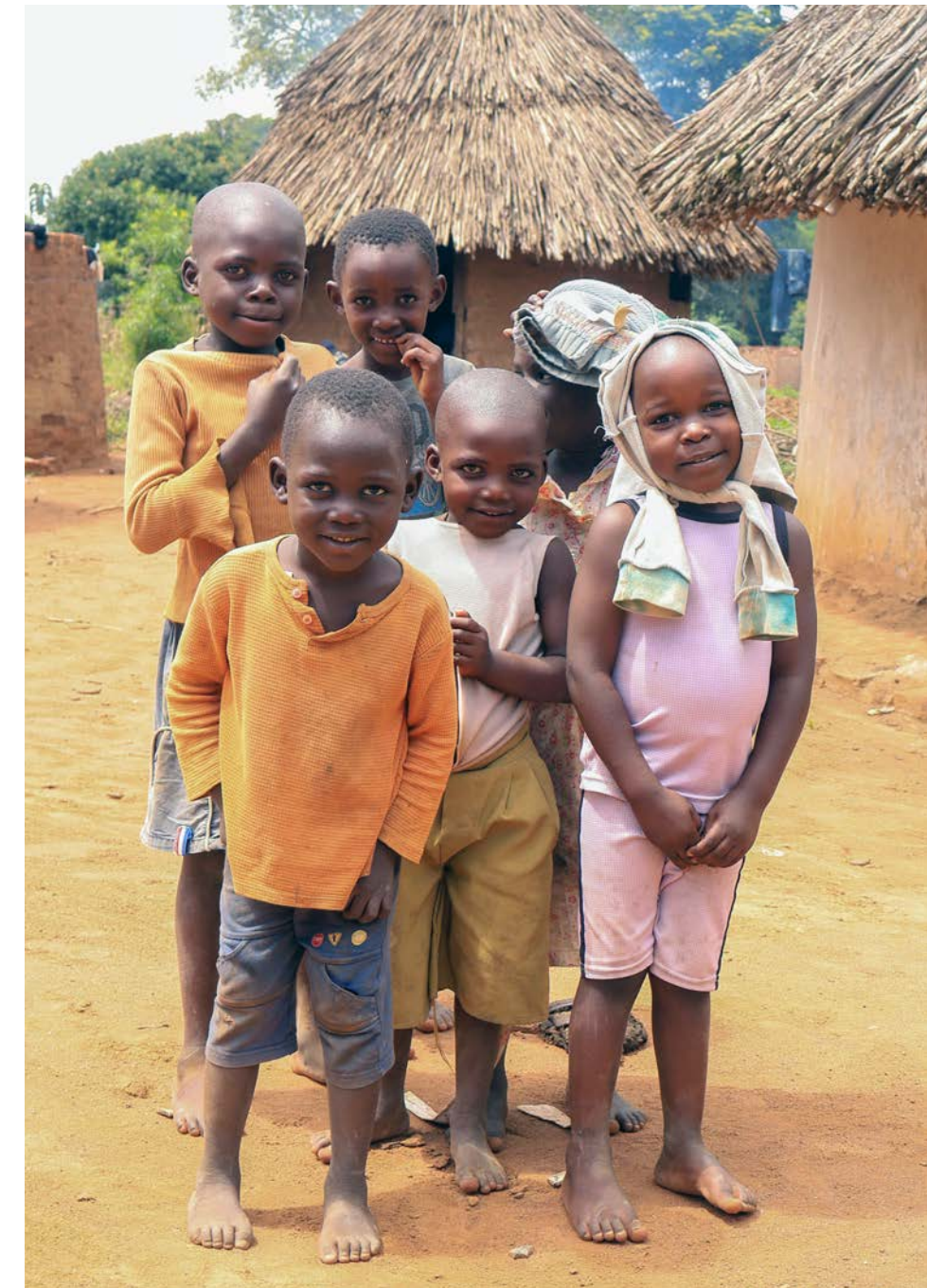
As Board Chair, I have found it rewarding and inspiring to serve for another year. Working closely with Glyn continues to be a privilege as together we ensure the Board and management team work in unity toward our shared mission.

As I write this, shortly after the end of FY 2024/2025, we are delighted to welcome three new members to the Board: Susan Samanga, Grant Beveridge and Daniel Tracey. Each brings valuable expertise and a genuine heart to serve the

WorldShare mission. We now have a full complement of Board members, and I'm grateful for the gracious and generous way they all serve with genuine servant-heartedness.

**It is this combination of partners, supporters, staff and Board that positions WorldShare so well for the future. We will continue to listen rather than lead, walking in partnership with our Christian partners to provide the tools, training and resources that help them build their own capacity and bring meaningful transformation to their communities. As we have done for over 80 years, WorldShare will keep empowering local Christians across the world to share the love of Jesus with their communities.**

Thank you for the many ways you make this work possible. As we look to the year ahead, let me encourage you to press on in faith, living under the saving grace of our resurrected Lord Jesus.





## 02

CEO'S  
UPDATE

## From a foundation of faith



Glyn Henman  
CEO

As I reflect on the past year, I want to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the steadfast support, encouragement, and commitment demonstrated by the WorldShare community, both within Australia and internationally. You bring hope to a hurting world.

When I think about hope, I think of Hebrews 11:1:

***“Now faith is being sure of what we hope for and certain of what we do not see.”***

The writer underscores that hope is not merely wishful thinking but is deeply rooted in our faith and confidence in God. For WorldShare, hope emerges from this foundation of faith – trusting in God’s promises even when the road ahead is challenging or uncertain. This confident expectation enables us to persevere, act compassionately, and work towards positive change, believing that the outcomes we long for, though often unseen, are assured through faith in God’s goodness.

This kind of hope is essential in today’s world, especially in the face of the immense challenges our partners, and the broader sector, have endured over the last

year. We’ve witnessed devastating violence in the DRC, water shortages in India, vulnerable young pregnant women in Uganda, malnourished and isolated children and families in Indonesia and Cambodia, and the mass withdrawal of aid and development funds around the world. Amidst all of this, hope can feel scarce.

And yet, through it all, we remain grateful for God’s presence with us, and for the WorldShare family – our supporters who have risen to meet these challenges. You have prayed in faith and confidence and stood with us. By giving generously to meet the material needs of our partners, you have supported more than **17,138** people this year, including over **635** children through our sponsorship programs. Your support has also seen **3,072** people hear the gospel, with **828** of those reportedly putting their faith in Jesus Christ for the first time. Thank you for standing in faith and hope with us.

Our ministry partners overseas have stood on the front lines, delivering best practice aid and development, and serving all people in their communities. Many have risked their very lives to save others in conflict zones and provide much-needed medical care and emergency food supplies. They’ve continued to

engage deeply in their communities to ensure that children are fed and educated and that families’ livelihoods are developed through agriculture programs, small business training, and village savings and loans groups. This is how hope is restored.

While the 2024-25 financial year also saw significant challenges here in Australia, the WorldShare team and our partners continued to deliver comprehensive health, education, and spiritual development programs to some of the world’s most vulnerable people. We’ve also continued to invest in building our team and refining our systems, strengthening our capacity to support existing partners well and positioning ourselves for new opportunities to serve.

The exemplary work of our partners, the dedication of our team, and the generous prayers and support of our donors continue to reflect our shared commitment to equipping vulnerable communities to break the poverty cycle and share the gospel through Christian partnerships.

Thank you once again for your encouragement, prayers and generosity over this past year. Through your faithful support, we’ve seen lives transformed, hope

restored, and communities make meaningful progress towards thriving. And we look forward to seeing how God will continue working through us together in the year to come.



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ABOUT  
US

## We are WorldShare

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 MISSION

Our mission is to equip vulnerable communities to break the poverty cycle and share the gospel through Christian partnerships.

### OUR VISION

Our vision is to see communities flourish and know the hope and love of Jesus.

### OUR VALUES

- Love like Jesus
- Walk in partnership
- Empower transformation
- Strive for excellence
- Work with integrity
- Embrace and drive change





# 04

## OUR MINISTRY PARTNERS

## Who do we work with

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

### DR CONGO

#### EPHPHATHA: CENTRE FOR THE DEAF



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.

#### HEAL AFRICA



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

### UGANDA

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES (CFM)



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

#### WAKISA MINISTRIES



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.

### INDIA

#### BANGALORE CITY MISSION (BCM)



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.

### CAMBODIA

#### SUNSHINE CAMBODIA



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

### INDONESIA

#### MINISTRY PARTNER



Our ministry partner in Indonesia is transforming communities in the poorest areas of Bali, Papua and Lombok through healthcare, food security and family strengthening programs.



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STORIES OF  
IMPACT

## A snapshot of your impact this year

17,138

people were beneficiaries of our  
ministry partner's programs this year.



### HEALTH

**1,998**

people were provided  
with access to medical  
services.

**4,342**

people took part in  
health awareness  
raising and training.

**968**

people were provided  
with emergency food  
packages and support.

### EDUCATION

**2,193**

children benefited  
from improved access  
to education.

**647**

individuals took part  
in skills and vocational  
training.

**2,323**

people were trained  
in financial literacy  
and small business  
management.

**468**

people received  
agricultural training,  
seeds and support.

### SHARING THE GOSPEL

**3,072**

people heard the  
gospel through  
outreach activities.

**257**

chaplains and gospel  
workers were trained  
and supported.

[These are just a sample of some of the positive impacts of our programs. It's also possible that some beneficiaries may experience more than one of these benefits in a given year (e.g. they may benefit from improved food security as well as taking part in vocational training). As a result, these numbers aren't intended to add up to the 'total number of beneficiaries' on the left-hand page.]



## Partners' year in review



For many of our ministry partners overseas, and the communities they serve, this has been one of the most challenging years in recent memory.

In January, the intensifying military conflict in the DR Congo saw the city of Goma – where our partners live and serve – attacked, invaded, and taken over by rebel forces. At the same time, a mass withdrawal of aid and development funds from countries like the USA and UK created new pressures for vulnerable communities across the world. New global tariffs also made an impact on developing economies, particularly in Cambodia, where families were already struggling after extensive factory closures in recent years. Throughout the year, our partners in Bangalore, India were faced with drastic drinking water shortages, while Uganda experienced unseasonal weather patterns and extreme weather events, and our partners throughout parts of Asia continued to face persecution.

And yet in the face of these difficult times, we've been deeply encouraged to see God's love at work in these communities thanks to the courage and commitment of our ministry partners. They have responded quickly and courageously to meet the new and urgent needs of their communities, while also resourcefully adapting their ongoing programs to ensure they can continue equipping vulnerable communities to break the poverty cycle and move towards flourishing.



## BANGALORE CITY MISSION (BCM) | INDIA

This year BCM was able to continue providing vulnerable children with access to education, early childhood care and nutritious meals.

At Sinclairs School, 115 students received assistance to cover school fees through our sponsorship program. Their average attendance for the year was 93% and their average test scores increased from 69% to 80%.

Some of this improvement was attributed to a deliberate effort to increase engagement with parents. As one staff member reported, “Engaging with parents has been immensely rewarding. It enables us to forge strong relationships and emphasise that a child’s holistic development holds equal importance alongside their academic achievements.”

Graduating students also received career and life counselling, which covered career planning and goals, as well as physical, mental and spiritual health.



## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES (CFM) | UGANDA

Once again, CFM had a big year of activity as they continued transitioning their sponsorship program to an integrated project model, continued to make good progress with their livelihood and agricultural project (despite unseasonal weather patterns), and were blessed with great success in their outreach and pastoral support programs.

Transitioning their sponsorship program to an integrated project model means that it can address even more of the root causes of poverty in the community, but change is always challenging and so CFM has taken their time with the transition and spent time consulting with individual families and hosting community meetings, to ensure that everyone is supported, and the transition went as well as possible.

Throughout all of this, 437 children received support for school supplies; 389 children attended literacy and numeracy classes (with demonstrated improvement in class performance as a result); 373 children participated in the child protection training that covered child rights and responsibilities; 70 children received medical support as needed; 11 completed vocational training and received vocational start up kits; and



30 households received goats and training for their care as part of the transition.

At the same time the livelihood and agricultural activities continued to flourish. The number of VSLA groups grew to 78 (with 2061 households benefiting from the program) and running a total of 618 active businesses. 199 beneficiaries underwent training in sustainable land use, crop production and management, disease and pest management and harvesting, each receiving 10 kgs of better-quality seeds, and planting 8600 tree seedlings. Households were routinely visited for monitoring and all of them reported increased yields.

CFM's outreach and pastoral support program\* has also seen continued success. Over 2,150 people were reached by their door-to-door outreach program and major outreach events, with 476 people making confessions of faith; four churches were planted; 161 pastors and 276 church leaders attended training; and 30 churches were visited to address different needs.



## Our partners in the DR Congo – an update from the invasion of Goma

On January 23rd, the civil war in the DR Congo reached a tipping point when rebel forces attacked the city of Goma. The outskirts of Goma are home to displacement camps filled with thousands of people who had already fled fighting in the countryside. These camps – including one where we support a school through one of our partners – were hit first as soldiers advanced into the city.

Armed forces used heavy weapons in densely populated areas including camps, homes and health centres, causing devastating civilian casualties. Our partners sheltered at home as gunfire moved through their neighbourhoods. Water and electricity were cut off, shops were looted, and humanitarian food stores were raided.

The hospital we support was overwhelmed, receiving around 600 casualties despite having only 250 beds. Staff operated around the clock, placing mattresses in corridors as gunfire erupted outside the windows. At the centre for the deaf that we support, a bomb struck the compound and the facilities were looted. One security guard remained at his post for three days without food or adequate water.

While the initial battle lasted around a week, the city continues to face ongoing insecurity. Despite these extraordinary circumstances, our partners have continued serving their communities with remarkable courage and commitment.



## EPHPHATHA CENTRE FOR THE DEAF | DR CONGO

In the weeks and months that followed the attacks Ephphatha provided emergency food packages for the most vulnerable families in the deaf community, rebuilt the Centre after the bombing, continued providing specialised health and education services for the deaf community in Goma, and provided critical support for the unique needs of the deaf community as they face the impacts of the civil conflict.

While Ephphatha saw a drop in student numbers as the conflict escalated, they still supported 75 students to undertake vocational training throughout the year. At the same time, 60 teachers completed sign language training, and 25 community members took sign language literacy classes.

In response to growing food shortages, Ephphatha's new school food program provided nutritious lunches for 130 children throughout the year.

At their medical centre Ephphatha treated 648 students and 361 community members; conducted 812 lab tests; provided 635 doses of preventative malaria treatment and deworming tablets for students; and provided testing and medication for HIV/STIs to 85 patients. They ran a number of sexual health and preventing sexual violence workshops for 491 students; distributed 58 hearing aid batteries; and provided hearing services for 117 patients.

Despite the conflict limiting their full evangelism program\*, Ephphatha continued running evangelistic campaigns across six regions, with 10 people accepting Jesus as their saviour and 3 being baptised. They ran youth groups for 170 young people, 10 women's bible study groups, and couples' seminars for 50 deaf couples, while also training 25 deaf church leaders and 10 Sunday School teachers.





## HEAL AFRICA | DR CONGO

In the days and weeks following the attack on Goma, HEAL's hospital was overwhelmed with casualties. They admitted 934 wounded patients (517 in the first 48 hours alone) in addition to 711 regular patients. HEAL's chaplains, psychologists and counsellors worked around the clock, providing spiritual and psychological support to hundreds of patients during this crisis. While the city had lost electricity (for around three weeks) WorldShare provided emergency funds for HEAL to purchase fuel for their generators, ensuring the hospital could continue operating.

Throughout the year, HEAL's Mercy Fund (which is exclusively funded by WorldShare supporters) covered medical expenses for their most vulnerable patients. As a result, 53 patients received medical services, post-treatment care and counselling free of charge.



care for children traumatised by war. Despite the incredible challenges they faced, over 91% of students passed their end-of-year exams and progressed to the next grade level.

Through HEAL's sponsorship program, 31 families continued receiving support for income-generating activities (to help them afford school fees) as well as mentoring for caregivers. The 31 children in the program also received psychological and spiritual support through home and school visits and group therapy.

HEAL's vulnerable youth project provided education opportunities for 125 young people this year. Twenty-two students received support to return to primary and secondary school; 23 young people graduated from vocational training in sewing, mechanics and driving, while 18 began their training; and English, literacy, numeracy and shoemaking classes continued with strong attendance. The project team provided additional support to members who lost family during the Goma offensive, and 125 young people attended trauma workshops and seminars focusing on mindsets and psychological skills.



HEAL was able to reopen their primary school in the Mugunga internally displaced person (IDP) camp within weeks of the attack. Once reopened, 317 of the 343 regular students returned (92.5%), while other schools in the camp reported only 36-45% of students returning. The funding allowed teachers to be paid while many parents could not afford school fees (teachers at other schools went unpaid for months), and the food program continued providing lunches for students and teachers at increased frequency. Teachers and staff also underwent a three-day capacity-building workshop where they were trained in psychological

## MINISTRY PARTNER | INDONESIA

In its third year, our partner's program in Southwest Sumba continued to see exciting growth and incredible impacts.

The program's main focuses are addressing agricultural challenges faced by the community as well as incredibly high rates of child malnutrition and stunting in the region, but the program also includes the establishment of savings groups and other livelihood activities; health, sanitation and hygiene support; family development and child protection activities; training community health workers; vocational training and child assemblies.

This year our partner supported 340 families in establishing home gardens (support includes training in plant and soil management and making organic fertiliser). These gardens provide food for the families but also a source of income by selling surplus food at the market.

30 families have also been supported to establish businesses cultivating cacao and they currently have 3,000 cacao trees growing well.



Out of 353 children in the community that were assessed throughout the year, 50% of the underweight have put on weight and 44% are now in 'normal' nutritional status.

Our partner provided 365 families with health education, health kits and home visits by health

workers to help and encourage them to adopt healthy behaviours. 300 families also took part in family and parenting development sessions (covering subjects like child rights and protection, roles and responsibility of parents, human trafficking and supporting spouses). 300 families were also assisted to get birth certificates.

80 Community health workers received training in nutrition education, child monitoring, delivering health materials, and health system management.

Fifteen village savings groups have been established, and 44 families accessed loans from their groups for income generation activities. Eight local churches were supported to carry out their integral mission plans and establish their own community savings groups.



Three child assemblies have been established, and 325 children are attending regularly. Through these assemblies, young people are having fun, developing skills, and learning about child protection and rights, the dangers of trafficking and child labour, and the importance of birth registration. Throughout the year 112 children had their births registered.



## SUNSHINE CAMBODIA | CAMBODIA

Global factors continue to have a significant impact on Cambodia's economy and people. In recent years, lockdowns, skyrocketing inflation and the mass closure of garment factories – a main source of employment for many parents in disadvantaged areas – have made it increasingly difficult for families to make ends meet. This was compounded this year by a reduction in global aid and new tariffs being imposed on the country.

Sunshine Cambodia continues to strive to meet these increasing needs, working to assist vulnerable and at-risk communities through their child and family, school development, and church support programs.

Their School Development Program continued to see excellent results this year. They worked with the three original schools (where 650 students have benefited) as well as a newer school serving 117 students from a majority-impooverished farming community. Across all four schools, they saw significant reductions in dropout rates and absences. Over 85% of children are now passing their monthly tests and progressing to the next grade, up from a baseline of 61-65%. Around 1,800 students were taught about child rights, good hygiene and nutrition, with approximately 60% now able to describe basic child rights (up from a baseline of 1%). Key infrastructure improvements have been achieved – 100% of these schools now have clean drinking water, handwashing facilities, working latrines and child-friendly playgrounds – and all previous improvements have been well maintained.

Through their sponsorship program, 175 children received school supplies, hygiene materials and food support packages. Sunshine staff performed 998 family visits for individual case management and provided 25 families with water filters and 15 children with bicycles to help them travel long distances to school. Eight families received training in micro-enterprise development along with start-up capital. Seven of these families reported increased income and all were successfully running their businesses by year's end.

As part of their Child and Family Development Program, 164 students received extra tuition support and 175 received essential school supplies. Three hundred eighty-five students attended child protection and abuse prevention training. Throughout the year, up to 101 children attended child clubs monthly, up to 78 young people participated in youth clubs, and up to 122 parents joined parent clubs. The Sunshine team conducted 275 home visits, provided 65 families with emergency food relief, supported 16 families with emergency health assistance, distributed water filters to six families, and provided business training and start-up capital to 16 families.

As part of their Amnor (which means “joy”) Project\*, Sunshine continued empowering under-resourced local churches to run children's ministry and outreach programs. Monthly outreach activities were regularly attended by 300-400 children and adults, with 61% of attendees expressing a desire to follow Jesus, 50% reporting they felt comfortable praying to God, and 43% saying they were able to share what they learned about the gospel with others. Sunshine staff trained church leaders and youth leaders in evangelism, music, village worship practices, child rights and protection. Eighty percent of leaders reported feeling more confident in their ability to share the gospel, teach the Bible and facilitate outreach events. Church leaders conducted 653 home visits for follow-up and pastoral care and provided emergency support to 50 families.



## WAKISA MINISTRIES | UGANDA

Despite another year filled with challenges and rising costs, the Wakisa Centre continued to provide food, shelter, medical care and vocational training for outcast young mothers and abused women this year.

The Centre provided 120 girls with shelter, meals and medical support, along with vocational training, mentoring and literacy training. Wakisa also continued to support and follow up 96 young women who had graduated from the Centre in previous years. Of this group, 52 are caring for their children at home, 19 are generating income through employment or small businesses, and 25 have returned to formal education. Wakisa also provided counselling services for 161 households, often helping to reconcile young mothers with their families.

Through the sponsorship program, 13 girls received support for school fees, scholastic materials, medical care, pocket money, toiletries, counselling and school visits. Five girls graduated and will attend university next year, and six girls completed their vocational training programs.



\*These programs are funded by WorldShare Christian Mission Trust (ABN 68 290 166 501), which supports the evangelistic work of Christian organisations overseas. Donations to WorldShare Christian Mission Trust are not tax-deductible.



# Hope repaired

**How a little support, training and start-up capital unleashed one grandfather's potential and completely transformed his family.**

In a small Cambodian village, where unpaved roads stretch between modest homes, Mr. Tan\* sits surrounded by his six beloved grandchildren.

Like many rural families in Cambodia, theirs is a story of separation and survival. Mr. Tan and his wife became the primary caregivers for their six grandchildren after their parents were forced to leave the village in search of work in distant provinces. And while the parents try to send home some money when they can, often there is nothing to spare.

Mr. Tan's disability made traditional farming – the primary source of income in his community – all but impossible. With limited mobility and no steady employment, he and his wife struggled to provide for the basic needs of their grandchildren. Providing enough food each day was a struggle and the costs of schooling seemed out of the question.

However, everything changed when they became part of WorldShare's sponsorship program in the region. The immediate impact was significant – the grandchildren's educational costs were covered, essential food staples were provided, and the family gained access to emergency health funds.



But joining the program also provided something even more valuable than immediate relief: a pathway to sustainable change. Mr. Tan had long held a valuable skill – the ability to repair tyres and service motorbikes – but always lacked the knowledge and resources to start a business. Through WorldShare's micro-enterprise development program,

he received business training in small business skills and startup capital. With this support, he purchased the tools and supplies needed to establish a tyre repair service from his home.

Only a small hand-written sign points to his services, but the rough rural roads are hard on vehicles and word-of-mouth has

spread far and wide, and he now has many customers from the village and surrounds.

Today Mr. Tan is able to make enough money to ensure that the family always has enough to eat each day, as well as being able to set aside enough to continue to re-invest in his business and increase his inventory and the range of tyres he can repair. He deeply appreciates the ongoing support and encouragement he receives from our partners and his face

lights up as he describes the difference that your support has made for his family.

***“Before, I felt like I was without hope. But you have given me hope!”***

Mr. Tan's story is a testament to his resilience and determination to support his family, no matter what barriers stood in his way. It also shows how a little adult education, start-up capital

and ongoing encouragement, can restore dignity and hope, transform lives, and empower families to break free from the cycle of poverty, allowing them to flourish.

\*Some names and photos have been changed to protect those we serve.





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MONITORING & EVALUATION

# Monitoring & evaluation

Together with our ministry partners WorldShare’s 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.

As part of this process WorldShare and our ministry partners each engage in regular reflection on best practice, research, communication and project monitoring and evaluation.



## EVALUATION

COUNTRY	PROGRAM
DR Congo	Equipping Churches for Counselling Outreach (ECCO) Project

## DESIGN

COUNTRY	PROGRAM
Cambodia	Agape Community Project (Ministry)

## FIELD VISITS (MONITORING)

COUNTRY	PROGRAM
Indonesia	Ministry Partner’s programs in Southwest Sumba (Health, nutrition, youth empowerment, farming and agriculture, health system strengthening, protection and healthy families.)





# Financial Summary

For over 80 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 communities.

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.

WorldShare is an Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commision (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.

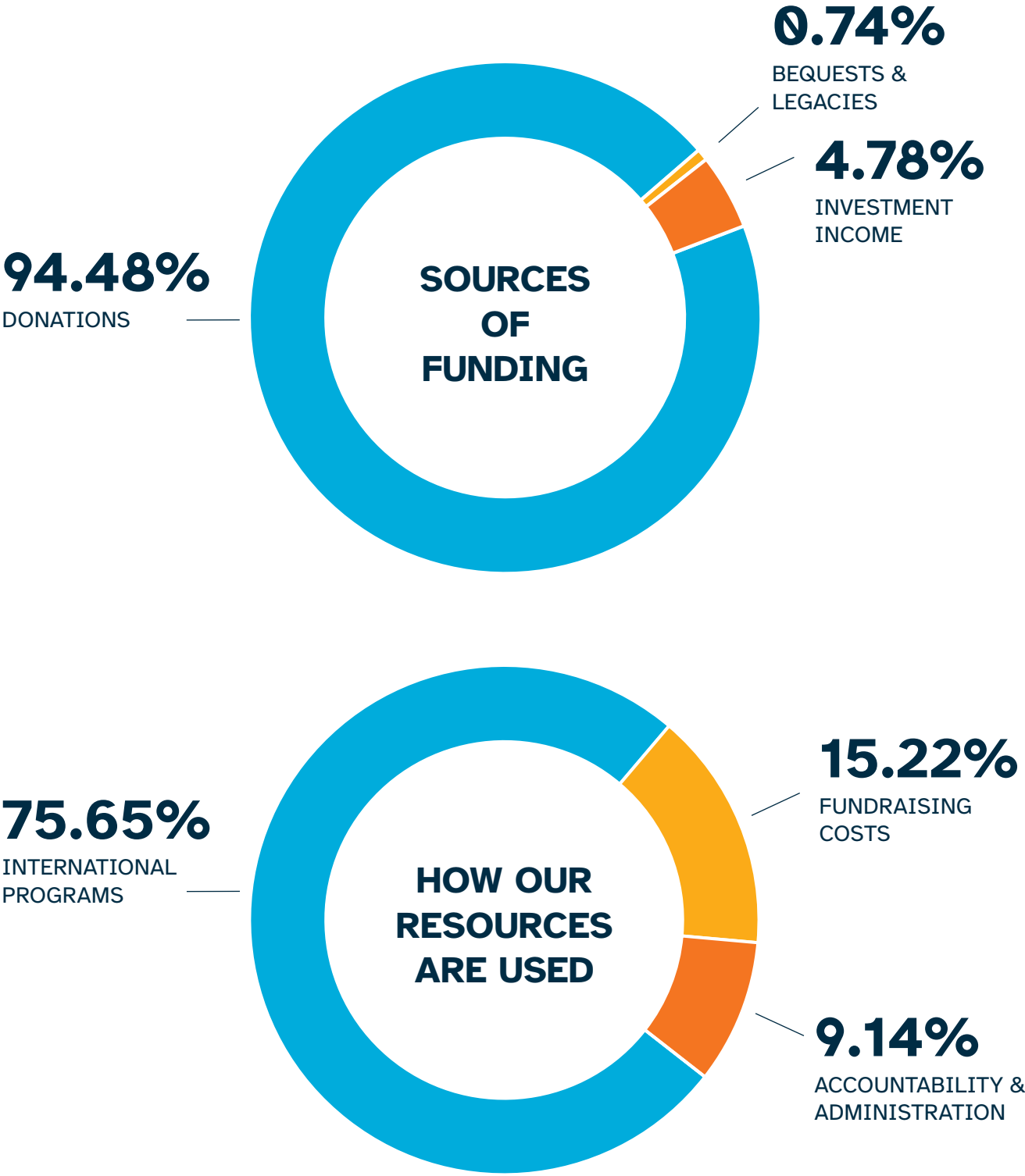
## BALANCE SHEET (As at 30 June 2024)

	FY2025	FY2024
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$802,541	\$799,173
Trade and other receivables	\$236,042	\$237,592
Other financial assets	\$1,097,610	\$1,103,457
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,136,193</b>	<b>\$2,140,223</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Property, plant and equipment	\$35,446	\$41,171
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>\$35,446</b>	<b>\$41,171</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,171,639</b>	<b>\$2,181,394</b>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Trade and other payables	\$56,407	\$38,775
Employee benefits	\$58,985	\$50,521
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$115,392</b>	<b>\$89,296</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Employee benefits	\$13,110	\$7,408
<b>TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$13,110</b>	<b>\$7,408</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$128,502</b>	<b>\$96,704</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$2,043,137</b>	<b>\$2,084,690</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Restricted Funds	946,276	\$1,018,724
Unrestricted Funds	1,096,861	\$1,065,966
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>2,043,137</b>	<b>\$2,084,690</b>



STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND  
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

	FY2025	FY2024
<b>REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME</b>		
Donations and gifts		
- Monetary	\$2,894,931	\$2,562,802
- Non-monetary	-	-
Bequests and legacies	\$22,813	\$163,657
Investment income	\$146,411	\$81,212
<b>TOTAL REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME</b>	<b>\$3,064,155</b>	<b>\$2,807,671</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
International programs	(\$2,345,022)	(\$2,314,050)
Fundraising Costs	(\$471,655)	(\$479,791)
Accountability and administration	(\$283,184)	(\$284,960)
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>(\$3,099,861)</b>	<b>(\$3,078,801)</b>
<b>SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>(\$35,706)</b>	<b>(\$271,130)</b>
<b>OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME (NET OF INCOME TAX)</b>		
Fair value adjustment of financial assets	(\$5,847)	(\$15,840)
<b>TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>(\$41,553)</b>	<b>(\$255,290)</b>





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## Board declaration

### MEMBERS GUARANTEE

The entity is a company limited by guarantee. Under the Constitution, in the event of a shortfall of funds upon winding up, the members guarantee the obligations of the Company to the extent of \$1 per member. At balance date as there were 14 (2024: 14) members, the amount so guaranteed in total amounted to \$14 (2024: \$14).

### INDEMNIFICATION AND INSURANCE OF OFFICERS AND AUDITORS

No indemnities have been given or insurance premiums paid, during or since the end of the financial year, for any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of WorldShare & Controlled Entities.

### AUDITOR'S DECLARATION

The lead auditor's independence declaration under section 60-40 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 is set out on page 33 for the year ended 30 June 2025.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:

Mr Glen J Richardson (Chair)

Mr James Myerscough

Date: 4<sup>th</sup> November 2025

## Our board



*Mr Glen Richardson*  
Chair



*Mr James Myerscough*



*Ms Yi Jennifer Chen*



*Ms Anne-Claire Lisianne Hall*



*Ms Katelyn Barakat*  
Vice Chair



*Ms Victoria Lee*



*Ms Felicity Errington*



*Mr Sunny Yang*



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Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 60-40 of the Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 to the Responsible Persons of WorldShare & Controlled Entities

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2025, there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in section 60-40 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

WSC Group - Audit Pty Ltd

A F Gilbert, CA  
Director

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