

Australian Council for International Development

Annual Report
2021–22



AUSTRALIAN
COUNCIL
FOR
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

Global Allocation of Members' Funding for Development and Humanitarian Projects

In 2020–21, the total revenue raised by ACFID's members amounted to \$1.831 BILLION, \$721 MILLION of which was raised by 996,000 individual donors.

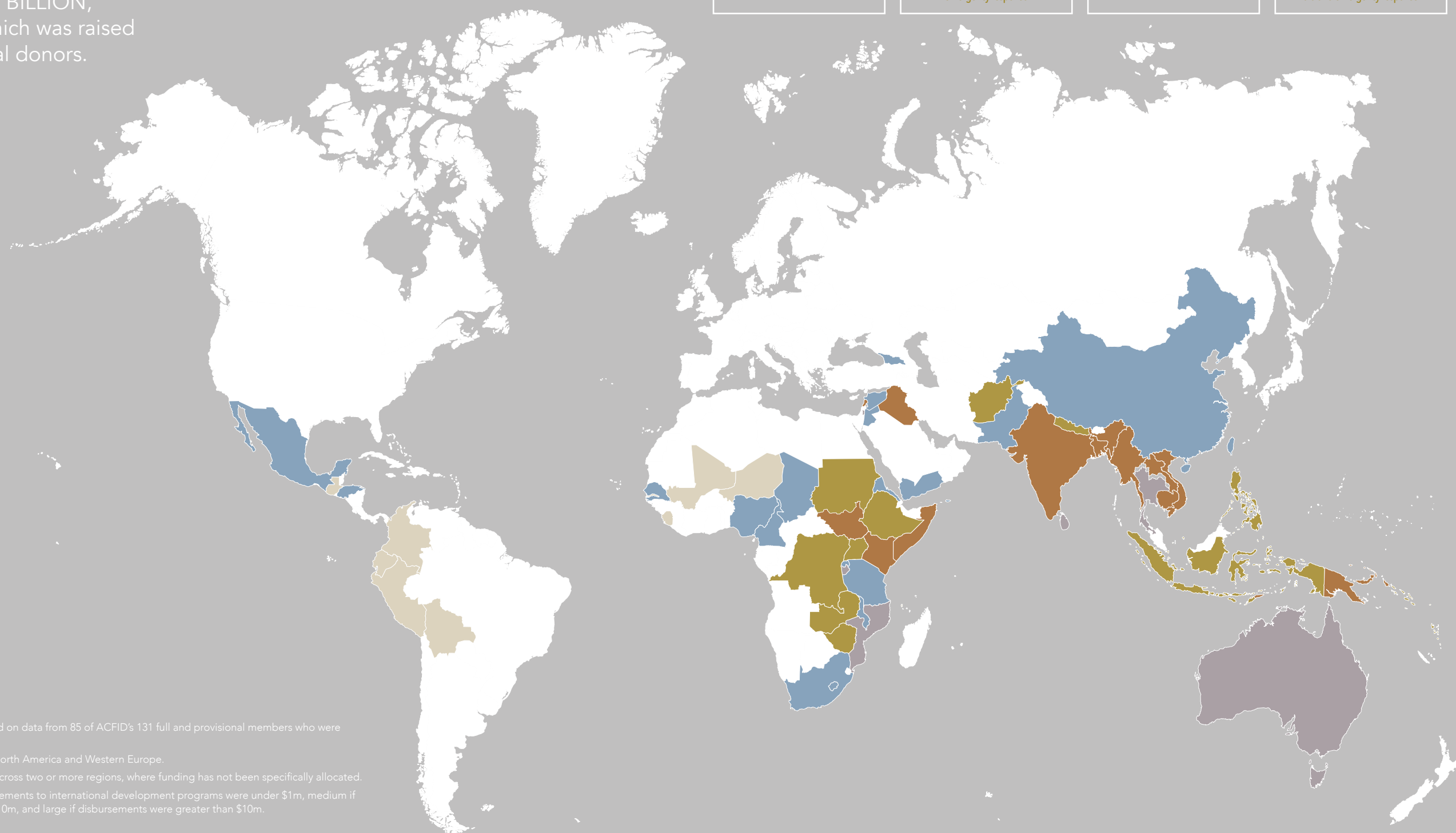
EAST ASIA 24 Projects 13 NGOs \$3.4M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: government and civil society; humanitarian aid and emergency response	SOUTHEAST ASIA 1186 Projects 65 NGOs \$262.8M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: humanitarian aid and emergency response; health	SOUTH ASIA 248 Projects 43 NGOs \$102.2M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: agriculture; humanitarian aid and emergency response	WEST ASIA 119 Projects 28 NGOs \$157.2M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: humanitarian aid and emergency response; health
AFRICA 504 Projects 54 NGOs \$194.7M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: humanitarian aid and emergency response; education	LATIN AMERICA & CARIBBEAN 8 Projects 5 NGOs \$1.5M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: government and civil society; humanitarian aid and emergency response	PACIFIC 302 Projects 39 NGOs \$163.9M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: humanitarian aid and emergency response; government and civil society	EAST EUROPE & CENTRAL ASIA 4 Projects 3 NGOs \$0.8M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: women's empowerment/gender- based programs, humanitarian aid and emergency response

DEVELOPED REGIONS* 43 Projects 12 NGOs \$9.4M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: government and civil society; education

MULTI-REGION** 138 Projects 34 NGOs \$32.5M Total funding Top two focus areas by funding: humanitarian aid and emergency response; climate change

- \$20M+
- \$10M+
- \$5M+
- \$1M+
- \$300K+
- <\$300K

Note:
 The global map and infographics is based on data from 85 of ACFID's 131 full and provisional members who were surveyed for 2021-22 data.
 *Developed regions includes Australia, North America and Western Europe.
 **Global refers to projects that operate across two or more regions, where funding has not been specifically allocated.
 ACFID classifies NGOs as small if disbursements to international development programs were under \$1m, medium if disbursements were between \$1m and \$10m, and large if disbursements were greater than \$10m.



Acknowledgement of Country

The ACFID Secretariat respectfully acknowledges the traditional custodians of the lands on which we are based; the Ngannawal and Ngambri people in Canberra. We extend this acknowledgement to the Traditional Custodians of the lands across Australia, and pay our respect to their Elders, both past and present. We acknowledge their ongoing connection to the lands, waters, and skies surrounding us, and the vast wealth of knowledge that they hold.

The ACFID Council stands in support of the Uluru Statement from the Heart (ACFID Council Resolution 1/2017). We remember the 489 Aboriginal people who have died in custody since the 1991 Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody and call for its recommendations to be implemented by all state and territory governments.

We strive to create a respectful and diverse workforce within ACFID and our membership. We stand shoulder to shoulder in supporting our members' work towards creating a world where human rights are realised for everyone.

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**\$1.831 BILLION,
\$721 MILLION**

of which was raised by

996,000

individual donors.



ACFID'S MEMBERS HAVE PROUDLY

- **DELIVERED 2586 PROJECTS IN 65 COUNTRIES**
- **INVESTED \$1.2B IN INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS**
- **ENGAGED 8994 AUSTRALIAN DOMESTIC VOLUNTEERS**
- **EMPLOYED 3,592 TOTAL EMPLOYEES**

ACFID'S MEMBERS

130 FULL MEMBERS

- **64 SMALL NGOS**
- **45 MEDIUM NGOS**
- **21 LARGE NGOS**

+ 21 AFFILIATE MEMBERS

ACFID classifies NGOs as small if disbursements to international development programs were under \$1m, medium if disbursements were between \$1m and \$10m, and large if disbursements were greater than \$10m.

Farmer-managed natural regeneration in Talensi District – Ghana, 2010, 2012 and 2016. Photo: World Vision.

ACFID's Vision, Purpose and Values

The Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) is the peak body for Australian non-government organisations (NGOs) involved in international development and humanitarian action.

ABOUT ACFID

Our vision is of a world where all people are free from extreme poverty, injustice and inequality, and where the earth's finite resources are managed sustainably. Our purpose is to lead and unite our members in action for a just, equitable and sustainable world.

Founded in 1965, ACFID currently has 130 members and 21 affiliates operating in more than 65 developing countries. In 2020–21, the total revenue raised by ACFID's members amounted to \$1.831 billion – \$721 million of which was raised by 996,000 individual donors. ACFID's members range from large Australian multisectoral organisations that are linked to international federations of NGOs, agencies with specialised thematic expertise, and smaller community-based groups, with a mix of secular and faith-based organisations.

ACFID's members comply with ACFID's Code of Conduct, a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice that aims to improve international development and humanitarian action outcomes and increase stakeholder trust by enhancing the transparency, accountability and effectiveness of signatory organisations. Covering nine Quality Principles, 33 Commitments and 92 Compliance Indicators, the Code sets good standards for program effectiveness, fundraising, governance and financial reporting. Compliance includes annual reporting and checks, accompanied by an independent complaints-handling process.

ACFID'S VALUES

INTEGRITY

We act with honesty and are guided by ethical and moral principles in all that we do.

ACCOUNTABILITY

We take responsibility for our actions and are accountable to our stakeholders, and in particular primary stakeholders, for our performance and integrity.

TRANSPARENCY

We openly share information about our organisations and our work with all our stakeholders and the public.

RESPECT

We recognise the value and diversity of all people and are committed to treating others with due regard for their rights, dignity and integrity.

EFFECTIVENESS

We strive to deliver outcomes that bring about positive change in the lives of people living in poverty.

EQUITY

We are committed to overcoming prejudices and disadvantage and promoting fair and just access to resources and opportunities.

COOPERATION

We work with and alongside others in a spirit of mutuality, respecting diversity and difference in the pursuit of common goal.

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A Message from the President and CEO

In early August 2021, reports started coming through that the Taliban was approaching Kabul, and government troops were abandoning their posts and changing into civilian clothes. Soon the president had fled, and the airport was swamped with tens of thousands of Afghans trying to escape on hastily organised flights. Australian NGOs feared for the safety of staff and high-profile partners – civil society leaders and women’s rights activists – and sought any means to try and support their colleagues to escape.

ACFID responded immediately. We worked with Refugee Legal to ensure that all Afghan NGO workers connected to our members had a completed humanitarian visa submitted to the Department of Home Affairs. This was critical as there were more than 150,000 requests for sanctuary made to Australia based on connections and having a completed claim would be material as claims were sifted through. We sought a meeting with then Immigration Minister Alex Hawke and our members and advocated for a list of 260 Afghan development workers to be considered as a priority group with other Australian-connected workers, such as embassy security guards. He agreed to our request and in January 2022 confirmed Afghan development workers as a priority group in a letter and media release.

Then, as the winter approached and half the Afghan population faced the threat of food insecurity, ACFID advocated for \$100 million in Australian Government funding for ongoing humanitarian assistance. We lobbied the Government and held several urgent member meetings with DFAT to argue why Australia needed to collaborate with like-minded donors to adjust the United Nations’ sanctions regime on the Taliban – sanctions which were preventing assistance from being provided to millions of people. We welcomed the Government’s commitment to providing \$100 million to Afghanistan in September, and the subsequent position Australia and other countries took at the United Nations in December to carve out a humanitarian exemption for assistance, which allowed INGOs to get on with their life-saving work.



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At home, despite the challenges of working with pandemic restrictions, ACFID continued to lead and advance discussions on a range of matters. One issue raised at ACFID’s 2021 Conference was the pressing topic of localising development, which acknowledged the complexity of the challenge before us and sought to distill how the INGO community could transform configurations of power and partnerships through engaging in co-design and collaborative working relationships. Our Development Practice Committee commissioned Latrobe University’s Institute of Human Security to articulate how to better consider yielding and wielding power between INGOs and local partners. Within our own structures, ACFID’s Racial Justice Community of Practice started a resource bank, and ACFID looked at our own Board, and gathered data from our members on diversity in the governance and leadership of Australian INGOs. We looked beyond gender data to encourage boards to diversify their compositions to include developing country participants and to better reflect the diversity of the Australian community.

The ACFID Code of Conduct Committee completed a full cycle of 130 agency assessments under our new Code and our staff provided focused guidance on safeguarding and disability inclusion. Our ACFID learning focused on a pilot program working with the CSIRO and Pacific civil society partners of Australian NGOs to support science-based climate change fundamentals.

As the 2022 Federal Election approached towards the end of the financial year, ACFID collaborated with members to develop nine briefs outlining policy priorities for the incoming Government, including placing development at the heart of foreign policy and focusing on gender, civil society, climate change, inclusive development, development finance, humanitarian, health, and youth. With the Australian National University’s Development Policy Centre and the International Development Contractors Community, we held election forums for the Coalition, Labor, and Greens to explain their positions on development, and welcomed the announcement made at our forum by then Shadow Minister for International Development and the Pacific Pat Conroy to invest \$32 million into the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), and to take up our proposal on development finance. We are ready to work with the Albanese Government and the new parliament to advance international development.

ACFID is very grateful to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) for its ongoing funding support under our Partnership Agreement, and for the flexibility and accessibility of senior DFAT staff on many issues of importance regarding humanitarian and development response.

A huge thank you to the many member volunteers in ACFID’s Code of Conduct Committee, ably steered by Alan Cameron; the Development Practice Committee, co-led by Matthew Maury and Fiona Tarpey; to Jane Edge, our Treasurer, who chairs the Finance and Audit Committee; and the many people who contribute and share in ACFID’s Communities of Practice.

Thank you to the ACFID Board for their diligence, clear thinking and commitment on behalf of our members in navigating uncertain times. Finally, a huge thanks to the staff of ACFID for making a difference in their care, astuteness and diligence in supporting members, and in doing so, supporting better international development.



Susan Pascoe

Susan Pascoe AM
President of ACFID



Marc Purcell

Marc Purcell
Chief Executive Officer
of ACFID



These triplets were born seven weeks early spent time in the Kiwoko Hospital neonatal intensive care unit until they were strong enough to go home. They receive regular Hospital to Home visits, like this one, to check on their progress and ensure they're thriving. ADARA's Community Health Workers provide in-home follow-up care to high-risk babies for up to a year after they leave hospital. Photo: ADARA Group.

GOAL ONE:

Sustainable and Inclusive Development



From Director of Policy and Advocacy
Jessica Mackenzie

Australian development policy and practice must support eradicating poverty, fostering inclusive and sustainable development, supporting civic space, and responding to crises and instability. To this end, ACFID set a strategic goal to champion inclusive and sustainable development policy and practice that responds to the emerging drivers of poverty and instability.

Working with our members and civil society, ACFID continues to highlight to the Government and the wider sector strategic and emerging issues in international development, to inform and advocate for an Australian development program that can respond appropriately. As we reach the halfway point of the ACFID Strategic Plan 2020-2025, we reflect on the impact of COVID-19 and its underlying drivers on geographic crises and on both our capacity and need to respond.

As COVID-19 continued to devastate communities across our region, equitable vaccine delivery became paramount in the race against variants of the virus in 2021-22. ACFID continued to advocate for increased Australian contributions to global vaccine mechanisms such as COVAX; support for innovative methods to tackle vaccine hesitancy; and funding for pandemic preparedness.

Our focus remained on supporting members to deliver programs in radically altered circumstances. ACFID's strong relationships with our members enabled us to coordinate policy responses and develop critical research on regional health security and health system strengthening that we hope will help shape policy and programming in months and years to come. An example of this was a roundtable ACFID convened with members, academics and DFAT on health security and health systems strengthening, to set out medium- and long-term recommendations for future health priorities, programming, budget and strategy for the Australian aid program.

Similarly, ACFID held a roundtable with DFAT on the importance of civil society and open civic space against the challenges facing Australia in an increasingly illiberal region. We presented the intersection between increasing illiberalism and the heightened risk to the stability of our region, the worsening situation for democratic and civic space, examples of good DFAT practice and partnership with ACFID's members, and options for DFAT in growing the role of civil society and action for open civic space.

The 2022 Federal Election provided an opportunity for ACFID to bring together our thinking on critical development issues. Working with members, ACFID developed nine policy briefs that provide new ideas for the future of Australia's development cooperation and humanitarian assistance and aim to help shape a shared future with our partners to fulfill the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.

ACFID also spearheaded a series of development policy forums with the major political parties that brought depth and detail to the development discourse, alongside the Australian National University and International Development Contractors Community as co-hosts. These forums provided an opportunity for the sector and the public to hear more in-depth from parties on development concerns and foreign policy. They also enabled pre-election multi-million dollar announcements by the Labor party for civil society in the aid program, to be incorporated into the budget of the new Government.

As Australia's Partnerships for Recovery strategy came to an end, ACFID played a central role in advocating for the breadth and effectiveness of Australia's future aid program. Key steps in this advocacy work included our response to the 2022 Federal Budget, and publication of ACFID's 2022 Policy Election Platform, launching nine policy briefs on behalf of our membership. The overarching platform shaped our goals and ambitions for Australia's development program going forward.



International development is a critical element of Australia's foreign policy... It's an important expression of our values as a nation. And it advances Australia's national interests in a secure, stable, and prosperous region.

But fighting global poverty is not just the right thing to do – it is also squarely in Australia's national interest. Australia has a responsibility to assist and secure our region in the face of growing strategic challenges, including through the aid program."

Pat Conroy, speech to Election Policy Forum on Aid and Development, 9 May 2022

Throughout the year ACFID worked closely with members to contribute to the Senate Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs Defence and Trade Inquiry into Australia's engagement in Afghanistan. Our submissions centered on how Australia could coordinate its international engagement and shape its budgetary and programmatic response to the humanitarian and emerging food security crisis. ACFID's advocacy culminated in invitations to provide oral evidence at Parliament House in November 2021 and February 2022. Demonstrating the strength of our members' coordinated expertise and influence, the final Senate Enquiry report reflected all of the sector's recommendations.

Similarly, ACFID has continued to work closely with members and civil society on the crisis in Myanmar. This work has included a policy dialogue convened by ACFID and the Australian National University Myanmar Research Centre on 19 July 2021, bringing together INGOs, academics and Australian Government representatives. The session unpacked ethical, operational, and human rights challenges for INGOs responding to Myanmar's crises. ACFID subsequently published an analysis on the global use of sanctions against the military regime in Myanmar, which prompted questioning in Senate Estimates on Australia's Future Fund investments in arms companies linked to the military.

SUSTAINABLE AND INCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT CASE STUDY:

Afghanistan Response

In August 2021, the world watched as Kabul airport scenes showed a desperate population trying to flee Taliban rule. ACFID, along with an outpouring of NGO support, called for the Australian Government to assist the Afghan people – to maintain humanitarian funding, help Australian NGOs to continue to deliver vital services to the population, and to protect people fleeing persecution.

ACFID worked with our members to make two written submissions to the Senate Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs Defence and Trade as part of its inquiry into Australia's engagement in Afghanistan. These submissions highlighted a path forward to ensure Australia did not abandon the Afghan people, and included the need for Australia to enable NGO operations and provide additional humanitarian and development assistance. ACFID's then Acting Director of Policy and Advocacy Tim Watkin and Policy and Advocacy Advisor Brigid O'Farrell provided oral evidence alongside Save the Children, World Vision and the Afghan Australian Development Organisation to the Committee as part of a session on Australia's international development engagement.

In late 2021, ACFID and our members became particularly concerned about the United Nations Security Council's (UNSC) sanctions against the Taliban, which did not contain explicit exemptions for humanitarian actors to deliver lifesaving assistance. ACFID collaborated with international partners and members to collate advice on the issue of UNSC sanctions against the Taliban and provided opportunities for members with operations in Afghanistan to meet with DFAT representatives, including to clarify operational queries following the incorporation of the exemption by the UNSC.

Following the fall of Kabul in September 2021, ACFID connected members to legal services to support evacuation and visa applications for staff and local partners and wrote to prioritise aid workers in visas and support their safe exit from the country. We also communicated the urgent need for Australia to enable NGO operations in Afghanistan and advocated for the provision of \$100 million per annum in humanitarian funding for Afghanistan over the coming years as part of a multi-year country strategy and assistance package that responds to the root causes of the protracted crisis.

On 31 March, Australia committed an additional \$40 million to the UN Humanitarian Response Plan in addition to former Minister for Foreign Affairs Marise Payne's 13 September 2021 announcement of \$100 million in humanitarian assistance to respond to the Afghanistan crisis from 2021 to 2024.

Given the broad concern for Afghanistan in determining key priorities for the sector and sharing information, ACFID engaged members through the Humanitarian Reference Group, meetings of the Afghanistan Community of Practice, and with the membership more broadly through Heads of Agency calls. We have worked hard in 2021-22 to maintain the public profile and awareness of the critical situation in Afghanistan through engagement with the media. This work included multiple interviews with SBS News, The Australian, The ABC World Today and through issuing five media releases at key advocacy moments. ACFID continues to advocate for Afghanistan, particularly on implementation of the recommendations of the Senate report.



Above: Acting Director of Policy and Advocacy Tim Watkin gives evidence to the Senate Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs Defence and Trade as part of a session on Australia's international development engagement.

Heavy sanctions risk state failure, dooming Afghanistan's civilians

MARC PURCELL



THE tragic, heroic evacuation of Kabul is over, and the Taliban is once again in control of Afghanistan. Australia and like-minded nations must now confront a delicate and difficult question: how does the international community balance sanctions against the Taliban with support for the Afghan people?

Unless we want state failure, we must prioritise aid over heavy sanctions. The first step is to work with the same pace and pragmatism of the airlift to keep humanitarian aid going.

Human rights, religious freedom, women's participation in public life and progress on girls' education is set to decline under the Taliban. The threat of a Taliban government instigating state-sponsored terrorism or providing a more comfortable home for extremism is real. This gives reason for the international community to crack down.

Already, the IMF and the World Bank have suspended funding, and the US government has frozen over \$US9 billion in assets and reserves belonging to the previous Afghan government. Some commentators say the financial flows of this dangerous regime should be squeezed with heavy sanctions.

Restricting funding flows to the Taliban is rational - but sanctions will cost lives. Heavy sanctions will deter humanitarian organisations at risk of prosecution, essential services will disappear, and effective governance will falter. It is state collapse that lies on the other side of the ledger. Its spiralling effects will suck in the international community once more and create a regional crisis at the heart of an already troubled region.

Afghanistan already ranks 169th of 189 countries on the UN's Human Development Index, and it risks sinking lower. Compounding decades of war, 550,000 people have been internally displaced this year. UNCHR tallies over 2.6 million Afghan refugees. Of those

who remain in the country, almost half need humanitarian assistance. A persistent and harsh drought has plunged 14 million people into food insecurity.

As it stands, over 75 per cent of Afghanistan's gross domestic product is generated by aid from governments and multilateral institutions. This provides salaries for teachers, doctors and nurses. It pays for the upkeep of roads, hospitals, health clinics and schools. It pays for storing grain in silos and air traffic controllers at Kabul airport.

Restricting support will cost the Afghan people. It will drive massive reversals in education, public health and livelihoods. People will rightly seek to escape this hopeless situation. Australia could end up turning back boats containing interpreters and women's rights leaders we used to work alongside.

Navigating the tension between sanctions and support will intensify as the Taliban become the Afghan government. But while this is debated, millions are going hungry. NGOs and other agencies must be able to fulfil their humanitarian missions now and into the future.

Humanitarian and development workers will have to engage with the Taliban to do their job. The list of potential engagement points includes negotiating on the delivery of COVAX vaccines and vaccination rollout programs through public hospitals and health clinics. It includes food distribution from storage facilities and education to girls and boys in schools across the country.

The United Nations Secretary-General will convene a ministerial-led summit next week to scale-up lifesaving humanitarian assistance and appeal for full and unimpeded humanitarian access. The EU, UK and US have already expanded their humanitarian assistance. So should Australia. The Australian government should double its humanitarian aid to \$100 million, following cuts of one-third in 2020.

There is a way to support local people and avoid granting legitimacy to the Taliban. We were in the same position 20 years ago, and we can navigate this delicately again. We have a responsibility with our partners - as former parties to the conflict - to support the people of Afghanistan and ensure their country does not become a failed state by the end of the year.



Left: ACFID CEO Marc Purcell writing in *The Canberra Times* on the risk of prioritising heavy sanctions over aid in Afghanistan.

Above: ACFID quickly launched a consolidated appeals page for Afghanistan appeals following the fall of Kabul.

SUSTAINABLE AND INCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT CASE STUDY:

2022 Election Policy Platform

Australia's strategic circumstances and that of our region, the Indo-Pacific, have changed profoundly. COVID-19, climate change and geopolitical competition portend a more uncertain and difficult world in which rising poverty and inequality, increased human insecurity and illiberalism, and heightened disruption and displacement threaten regional prosperity, peace and resilience.

To match these circumstances ACFID has argued that a more ambitious aid program is required. To inform the future of Australia's international development program, ACFID's Policy and Advocacy team developed a Federal Election Platform and nine policy briefs which created unified recommendations on topics including climate change, health, gender equality, disability inclusion, development finance, humanitarian assistance, youth and civil society.

These policy briefs demonstrated the ACFID membership's ability to launch a series of detailed policy asks, spanning strategy, budget and programming needs for the future – irrespective of electoral outcome. Above all, the platform and briefs advocated for development to be elevated to the heart of foreign policy to help shape a more cooperative world and a more peaceful, prosperous and resilient Indo-Pacific region through effective and inclusive development.

In addition to the platform and nine policy briefs, ACFID brought the policy recommendations to life by creating:

- A series of videos by the briefs' authors and contributors which featured on our social media channels;
- Three election forums (held in partnership with the ANU Development Policy Centre and the International Development Contractors Community) in May 2022 with the Coalition, Labor, and Greens;
- Commentary on commitments, election speeches and costings; and
- Members' briefing on the likely appointments in the cabinet, and predictions for the first 100 days of government.

ACFID's work on the election platform and policy briefs continue to provide a solid foundation for ongoing policy discussions and advocacy.



Top: Front covers of three of the nine policy briefs (from left): Elevating Development to the Heart of Foreign Policy; Humanitarian Action for those in Greatest Need; Strengthening Australia's Efforts to Address Gender Inequality.

Middle: ACFID CEO Marc Purcell stands with Greens Senator Janet Rice, the party's Spokesperson for Foreign Affairs, and Senator Mehreen Faruqi, the party's Spokesperson for International Aid and Development, along with colleagues from the ANU Development Policy Centre and International Development Contractors Community, at the Greens forum on international development.

Bottom: Screenshot of a tweet from ACFID CEO Marc Purcell on then Shadow Minister for International Development and the Pacific Pat Conroy's promises to increase funding to NGOs.

The members of Love Mercy's Cents for Seeds are the ones that do the hard work, taking a \$30 donation for 30kg of seeds and turning it into hundreds of kilograms worth of harvest. They are resilient and determined, able to navigate through challenges to make the most of that 30kg. Photo: Love Mercy.



GOAL TWO:

Organisations for the Future



From Director of Development Effectiveness
Jocelyn Condon

In our Strategic Plan 2020-2025, ACFID set the goal of cultivating and maintaining our members as highly relevant and adaptive organisations, both now and into the future. Throughout 2020 and each year since, this goal continues to challenge our work, with members buffeted by the storm of the COVID-19 pandemic and other climate, health and security emergencies that threaten to derail decades of hard-won progress. Yet as we reach the midpoint of this plan, we can reflect on what ACFID – with the support and collaboration of our members at every stage – has managed to achieve to enable our members to continue to drive best practice, act as agents of change, and influence the world for good.

This year, ACFID continued to build on and embed prioritisation of safeguarding as fundamental to our work. This work included translating our 'Introduction to Safeguarding' e-learning module into a total of eight available languages. These modules allow the partners of ACFID's members to ground themselves in the fundamentals of safeguarding and to maintain the highest practice standards. ACFID is currently collaborating with Caritas Europa to develop Hungarian, Polish and Ukrainian versions of the e-learning, which are being fast-tracked to support the induction and refresher training of more than 20,000 volunteers providing support to children and adults displaced by the invasion of Ukraine.

The Code team continues to support ACFID's members to ensure they have policies for complaints handling and preventing sexual abuse and harassment (PSEAH) that meet the standards required under the ACFID Code of Conduct, as well as continuing to support members to achieve the best possible results for their work through the rigorous triennial Code self-assessment process.

More broadly, ACFID has been working hard on our priority of cultivating a high-performing NGO sector. Building on the deep conversations of ACFID's 2021 Conference, the Decolonisation and Locally Led Development Project used a series of discussion forums

to develop and launch 'Yielding and Wielding Power', a research paper on individual, organisational and system-level actions for change, which is available on ACFID's website. ACFID additionally released the self-paced Yielding and Wielding Power Toolkit via LearnWithACFID, to allow continued development and reflection for ACFID's members seeking to grow their skillsets in this area. Overall, e-learning modules on LearnWithACFID have more than doubled in number since the start of 2020 – an achievement that continues to support the ongoing improvement of our members in many aspects of their work, even in the challenging times of remote work and detachment from core delivery partners.

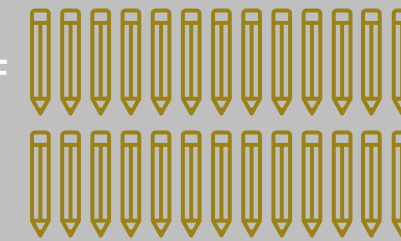
As part of our commitment to supporting and amplifying the work of our peer civil society organisations in the Asia-Pacific, ACFID has continued to work in partnership with the Pacific Islands Association of NGOs (PIANGO) to develop a full version of the Pacific Civil Society Organisations (CSO) Accountability Framework aligned to the Global Standard for CSO Accountability. This project has formed a core tenet of ACFID's work with our civil society peers since 2019, and completing the framework for PIANGO and its member organisations represents the culmination of mutually sustained commitment to growing accountability and influence throughout this time. ACFID is continuing to support PIANGO in the rollout of the framework.

In the second half of our current strategic plan, ACFID will review the current Code of Conduct and continue to explore avenues to expand the reach and influence of standards-setting for development and humanitarian organisations in all their forms. For ACFID's members, we look forward to continued collaboration and to delivering opportunities for learning and connection that further enhance our collective capability to maintain our relevance in an ever-more rapidly changing global development landscape, convening timely conversations on the issues that matter most across our sector, and confronting this challenge as a united membership for sustainable development.

LEARNING AND INNOVATION

IN 2020-21, ACFID LED OR SUPPORTED THE DELIVERY OF

26



LEARNING INITIATIVES

WHICH ENGAGED MORE THAN

4069



PARTICIPANTS

THESE INCLUDED

8

E-LEARNING COURSES

FOCUSED ON: ACFID CODE OF CONDUCT, PSEAH, CLIMATE CHANGE, TRAVEL AWARENESS, CHILD PROTECTION AND KNOWLEDGE BROKERING, WITH



1742 PEOPLE ENROLLED

611

PEOPLE COMPLETED CODE E-LEARNING

109

PEOPLE COMPLETED CHILD PROTECTION E-LEARNING

509

PEOPLE COMPLETED PSEAH E-LEARNING

ACFID COLLABORATED WITH PARTNERS TO DELIVER

13

WEBINARS

INCLUDING:

- ACFID - RDI NETWORK WEBINAR - THE FUTURE OF AID AND DEVELOPMENT
- CODE FOCUS - COMMUNICATIONS TOOLS AND ACFID MEMBERSHIP
- 5 STEPS TO FINANCIAL COMPLIANCE: FUTURE-PROOF YOUR NGO CODE REPORTING
- AP4D LAUNCH WEBINAR
- ACFID - RDI NETWORK WEBINAR - APPLYING ETHICAL PRINCIPLES TO RESEARCH AND EVALUATION: RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL?
- INTRODUCTION TO THE AID & DEVELOPMENT SECTOR
- INTRODUCING MICROSOFT CLOUD FOR NON-PROFITS
- THE IMPACT OF RESPONSIBLE DONATING PRACTICES IN DISASTER RESPONSE OPERATIONS - TONGA IN FOCUS WEBINAR
- ACFID FX MARKETS UPDATE 2022
- ONLINE NETWORKING EVENT - INFLUENCING PUBLIC POLICY WITH RESEARCH & EVIDENCE

467

PEOPLE PARTICIPATED IN AN ACFID WEBINAR

ACFID'S SUITE OF KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTS WERE VIEWED AT LEAST

4656

UNIQUE TIMES

INCLUDING:



2275 UNIQUE VIEWS

OF THE DIGITAL RESOURCE LIBRARY



ORGANISATIONS FOR THE FUTURE CASE STUDY:

Climate Action

ACFID continues to work closely with members and other key stakeholders to advance the objective of furthering our organisations' clear, consistent and urgent action in the priority domain of climate. To this end, some of ACFID's key achievements in this space in 2021-22 have been collaborative, evidence-based and localised.

In December 2021, ACFID launched our Climate Action Framework, supported by the deployment of the Climate Action Resource Hub online platform. The framework provides a structured entry point to a complex conversation, aiding both the sector and DFAT to engage with a common starting point for ongoing discussion across the breadth of climate programming.

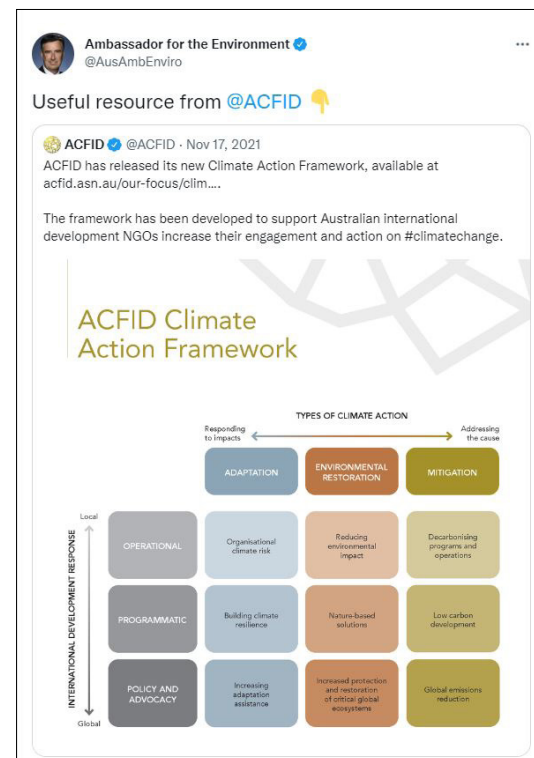
Concurrently, with funding from the Australia Pacific Climate Partnership, and in partnership with the CSIRO, ACFID developed the Climate Knowledge Broker Support Program (KBSP), to collect tools, processes and case studies that can help knowledge-brokers mainstream strategies to address climate change and future uncertainty into their programs. The KBSP has been developed around a central 'adaptation pathways' approach. Videos, e-learning modules, workbooks and related tools and templates are available for each of the KBSP topics, covering themes including systems thinking, monitoring, evaluation and learning, climate information, community adaptation pathways, theories of change, and tools for mapping and analysing value chains, governance, causal loops and more.

The KBSP has been successfully piloted as a blended program to two cohorts, in a new learning modality for ACFID. Phases one and two of the KBSP – delivered to participants in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands in the third quarter of 2021 and to Pacific participants in March 2022 – combined curated resources, self-paced e-learning and networking and skill-building events. With new funding arrangements starting in the new financial year, phase three will be more self-directed than previous phases, but will seek to retain some event-based networking and skills-building elements. These activities will be coordinated by ACFID via the LearnWithACFID website and will engage CSIRO experts and align with supporting Pacific Climate Change Centre to configure their own online deployment of the KBSP.

LearnWithACFID also provides a breadth of climate-related digital resources and tools to ACFID's members, including modules of self-paced learning on climate and

development, a climate action resource hub for requesting and sharing policies, tools, and other resources.

Throughout 2022, ACFID's Learning team will continue to release climate resources to members with publication of a revised systems thinking and collaboration toolkit (formerly titled the Sustainable Development Goals Workbook), and the deployment of phase three of the KBSP. ACFID looks forward to working closely with members, stakeholders and the Government on advancing our climate goals in the coming year.



Top: A tweet promoting ACFID's Climate Action Framework from Ambassador for the Environment Jamie Isbister.

Bottom: The Introduction to Climate Change and Development and The Knowledge Broker Support Program e-learning courses on LearnWithACFID.



MEMBER IMAGE SHOWCASE

Top to bottom: Pollinate Group works to digitally enable women entrepreneurs and support their communities through life-improving products. Photo: Pollinate Group.

"I am old so this store makes my life easier. As a member, I can come and buy rice directly to sell it at the market... With the profit made, we could buy a shelter for a machine." Photo: Lea Gillibert / ALWS.

Beyond the Orphanage's local partner in Nepal supports deaf children with sign language education, so that they can connect with their communities. Photo: Beyond the Orphanage.

A girls' soccer team in Tanzania supported by the Keeping Girls in School project, which addresses declining school attendance rates as girls reach puberty through knowledge, skills and confidence, including through sport. Photo: So They Can.

21 community members receive training on construction techniques and maintenance, plus education on safe water, proper use of toilets, and hygiene practices. "I will keep applying and sharing my knowledge with my neighbours and other community as much as I can to improve their living conditions." Photo: Habitat for Humanity.

Femili PNG works with community leaders, officials and service providers in Papua New Guinea to provide training in family and sexual violence sensitisation and laws. Photo: Femili PNG.

Children from 30 different villages in Tamil Nadu build confidence and leadership skills through evening tuition classes, savings clubs and Children's Parliament activities. Photo: Assisi Aid Projects.

Australian Cervical Cancer Foundation supports cervical screening programs in Nepal, including screening camps in remote areas. Photo: Australian Cervical Cancer Foundation.

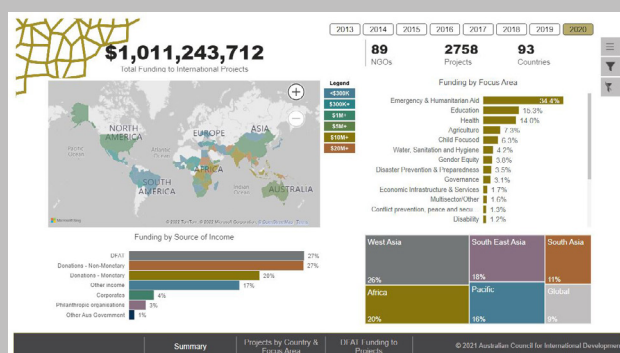




Mary MacKillop Today's Women's Empowerment Project in Peru, with local partner CCAJO, aims to build skills and confidence of women leaders to fully participate in community decision-making. Photo: Mary MacKillop Today.

Enablers

ACFID has identified four enablers as key to the achievement of our Strategic Plan 2020-2025: Engaged Members, Positive People and Culture, Strategic Partners, and Sustainable Organisation – which has within it the further sub-items of Governance and Risk, Financial Performance, Information Management and Technology, and External Communication. No enabler is an end in itself; rather, each supports the achievement of the goals of the strategic plan. These enablers equip ACFID to adapt and respond to changes in our strategic landscape over the strategic plan period.



SUSTAINABLE ORGANISATION

EXTERNAL RELATIONS STRATEGY

At the beginning of the 2021-22 financial year ACFID finalised and launched our External Relations Strategy, with the aim of raising ACFID's reputation to be trusted, valued, ready, and credible. An External Relations Coordinator and Media Advisor were hired in 2021 to carry out the strategy. Key successes under the strategy include an update of ACFID's branding to be fully accessible under Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.0 guidelines; creation of a suite of new ACFID communication templates; development of a digital asset management system to showcase members' images; and the delivery of media training, which diverse voices from across the membership and wider sector then used in speaking publicly in the media. Much work has been done on ACFID's new website and core communication outputs, with the website and new member engagement strategy to be launched early in the 2022-23 financial year.

DIGITAL TRANSFORMATION PROJECT

The Business Operations Team has continued progress on ACFID's Digital Transformation Project, which will enhance ACFID's ability to manage, curate and administer our work with our membership, with the establishment of a new Customer Relations Management (CRM) database, a new platform for Communities of Practice, and a new website.

Using data collected through the new Statistical Survey Portal, the team was able to more easily collate data on our members' work in the sector to then update the NGO Aid Map and make it more interactive. ACFID's External Relations Coordinator worked closely with teams across the organisation to develop a new-look, more user-friendly website, which will be ready to launch early in the 2022-23 financial year.

The 2022-23 financial year will also see the launch of ACFID's new CRM database, which is currently under development with our corporate partner Clade. Initially scheduled for release in the 2021-22 financial year, the database has been delayed slightly to ensure ACFID's various systems are fit-for-purpose to use with the new database.

Top: Media and Policy Advisor Aarti Betigeri smiles with a range of spokespeople from ACFID's members and PIANGO at a media training day.

Bottom: A screenshot of the newly designed NGO Aid Map.

POSITIVE PEOPLE AND CULTURE

ACFID'S RECONCILIATION JOURNEY

This year, ACFID moved into implementing our 'Reflect' Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), building on careful work spent developing the plan. The actions outlined in the RAP will support us to develop future RAPs that are built on respectful relationships, have a clear vision for reconciliation, and are meaningful, sustainable and mutually beneficial.

As part of implementation for this 'Reflect' RAP, we have developed strategies to strengthen recruitment, retention and professional development opportunities for staff; reviewed our meeting and event practices to ensure that either a Welcome to Country or Acknowledgement of Country is being performed appropriately; and supported ACFID staff to build an understanding of the local traditional custodians where the ACFID office is located, on Ngunnawal and Ngambri Country. Further, ACFID has reconvened the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community of Practice in an attempt to reinvigorate discussions and provide members with a space to connect and collaborate on their own reconciliation journeys, further a First Nations Foreign Policy, and collaborate or share learnings from their own domestic programs.



Left: The cover of ACFID's Reflect Reconciliation Action Plan, designed by Ngunnawal Kamilaroi artist Richie Allen. 'The Dreaming' is an artwork that connects Mother Earth with the Dreaming. The colours also represent the Sky, Sun and the Rain. When we talk about 'The Dreaming' we talk about an atmosphere that is the place to connect with the Land.



ENGAGED MEMBERS

CONFERENCE 2021

For the second year running, ACFID held our annual national conference virtually, with the theme 'The Defining Decade – An agenda for civil society-led development'. After the success of Oceania Connect in 2020, we continued the momentum with two days of discussions on accelerating and reinforcing the need for civil society organisations to be at the heart of the change and solutions required to tackle development.

The conference brought together 598 participants from 227 organisations and 24 countries around the world. It was peppered with powerful performances from Indigenous artists, Georgia Corowa and Emma Donovan, and poet Joel McKerrow, along with country brief updates from the region and an impressive 25 concurrent sessions.

Day one of the conference was MCed by Harmony Alliance chair, lawyer and human rights advocate Nyadol Nyuon. The day delivered keynote presentations from Pacific Islands Forum Secretary General Henry Puna and United Nations Assistant Secretary-General for Development Coordination Robert Piper, and celebrated the power of civil society organisations through a conversation with Martuwarra Fitzroy River Council chair Dr Anne Poelina and Fiji Disabled People's Federation's Lanieta Tuimabu. Day two was led by Climate Action Network Australia board member Linh Do and opened with a keynote from Australian Muslim Women's Centre for Human Rights CEO Diana Sayed.

The conference's three plenary panels – "Transforming INGO Governance", "Turning the Tables for Locally Led Development and Decolonisation" and "Funding to Flourish: Achieving equitable, suitable and sustainable funding streams to CSOs" focused on three important aspects on the move towards locally led development.



Left: 'The Defining Decade' promotional image.

Transforming INGO Governance panel discussion promotion.

STRATEGIC PARTNERS

AUSTRALIAN CIVIL-MILITARY CENTRE

The Australian Civil-Military Centre works with government departments, NGOs and other international bodies with the aim of improving Australia's effectiveness in civil-military-police collaboration for conflict and disaster management overseas. ACFID supports an NGO Advisor seconded to the Centre. The Advisor works with ACFID members to ensure NGO perspectives are considered in the development of Australia's civil-military capabilities to prevent, prepare for, and respond to conflicts and disasters overseas.



ASIA-PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT, DIPLOMACY & DEFENCE DIALOGUE

The Asia-Pacific Development, Diplomacy & Defence Dialogue (AP4D) is an initiative hosted by ACFID that creates a new dimension in Australia's international policy-making by bringing together the development, diplomacy and defence communities, combining the skills and experience of each to achieve new insights, develop new ideas and promote strategic collaboration around shared interests. It contributes to the ACFID aim of elevating development to the heart of foreign policy.

The last 12 months have been a busy period for AP4D as it completed its inaugural program, *Shaping a shared future – deepening Australia's influence in Southeast Asia and the Pacific*, funded by the Australian Civil-Military Centre.

Consultations were held with almost 250 experts from across the development, diplomacy and defence communities, including working groups involving major think tanks and experts from each sector. This culminated in the production of nine options papers and two reports that outline a vision for what an integrated approach to foreign policy looks like in practice for Australia in Southeast Asia and the Pacific.

There has been clear receptivity to the work AP4D is doing, which was launched publicly alongside 29 private briefings to 233 policymakers, parliamentarians and officials. Speeches and statements from Ministers and Shadow Ministers have echoed the language themes of the inaugural program, while foreign policy and statecraft are increasingly being articulated by politicians, senior officials and commentators in '3D' terms. The next two-year phase of AP4D is now underway with major funding from ACMC and the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Office of the Pacific.

Top: Excerpts from the *Australia and the Pacific: Shaping a Shared Future* Synthesis Report.

Bottom: Office of the Pacific's Matt Ramage, ACMC's Angela Fitzsimons, AP4D Executive Director Melissa Conley Tyler, Department of Home Affairs' James Robinson, ACFID CEO Marc Purcell and Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet's Briahna Rasmussen at AP4D paper launch event at Parliament House.

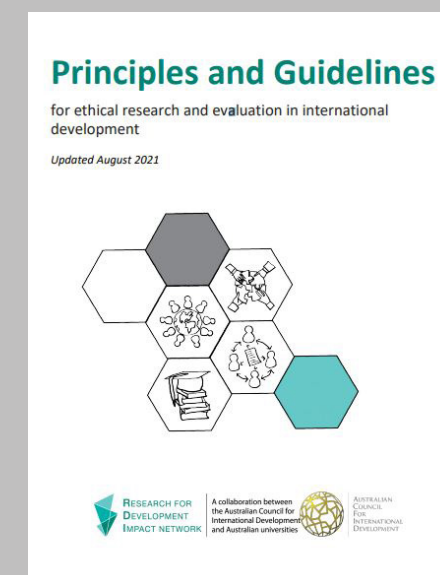
RESEARCH FOR DEVELOPMENT IMPACT NETWORK

The Research for Development Impact (RDI) Network is a group of practitioners, researchers, and evaluators in international development, working to improve the uptake and use of evidence in development policy and practice. It is a collaboration between ACFID and Australian National University. This year, the RDI Network continued to deliver significant pieces of work, including:

- An updated Principles for Ethical Research and Evaluation in Development – following last year's development of the Ethical Research and Evaluation Guidance note for DFAT, updating the Principles and Guidelines was a chance to refresh and to dive deeper into key areas;
- Pathways through Disruption: RDI Network Conference 2021 – over 500 delegates from more than 25 countries attended the three-day online conference, where the latest research on the recent disruptions of the pandemic and other crises was shared; and
- SIRI – a self-assessment tool for research impact skills and the curated resources to improve them.



A collaboration between the Australian Council for International Development and Australian universities



Left to right: Front cover of the updated Principles for Ethical Research and Evaluation in Development.

A screenshot of responses to the SIRI self-assessment tool. The question asks about how participants are scoring in ethics and ethical research.





This Fairtrade farmer in Timor Leste has benefited from Fairtrade water tank project which has improved access to water for nine different communities. Not only does this increase yields for coffee, but also allows the farmers to diversify into other crops at different times of the year. Photo: Fairtrade Australia and New Zealand.

Annual Statistical Survey

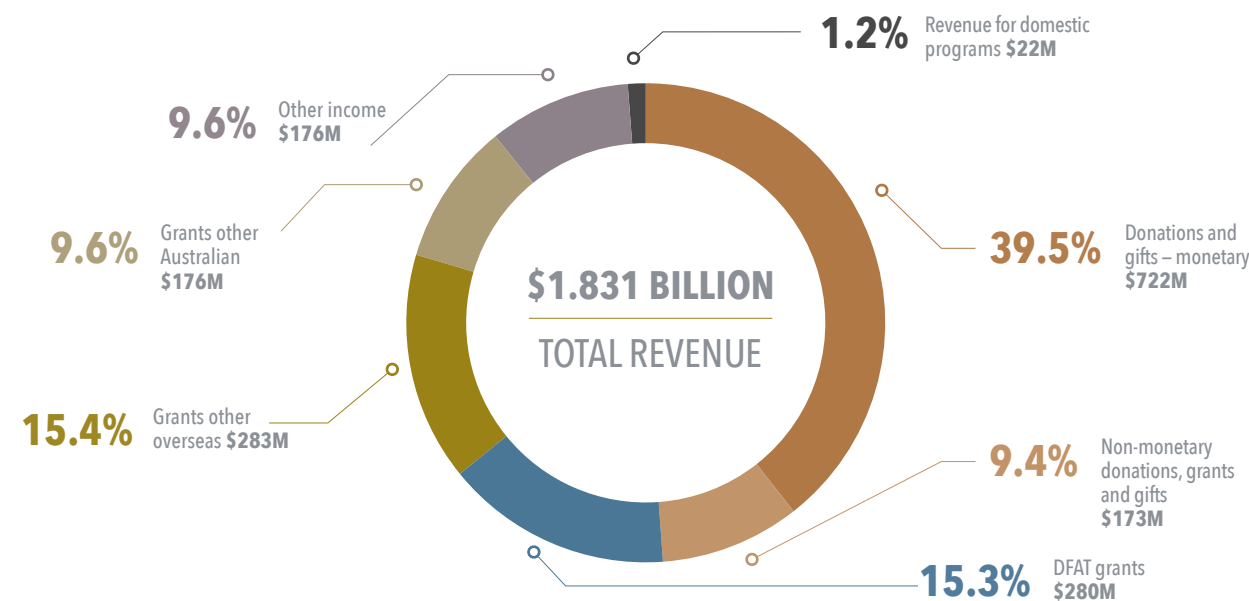
Each year, ACFID undertakes a statistical survey of our members to provide insights into their profile and the scope, focus, and reach of their work internationally. The data outlined below is taken from the 2020-21 financial year.

ACFID's members have:

- Been supported by over 996,000 individuals donating \$722 million
- Delivered 2586 projects in 65 countries
- Invested \$1.2 billion* in international projects
- Employed 3,592 total employees
- Engaged 8,994 Australian domestic volunteers

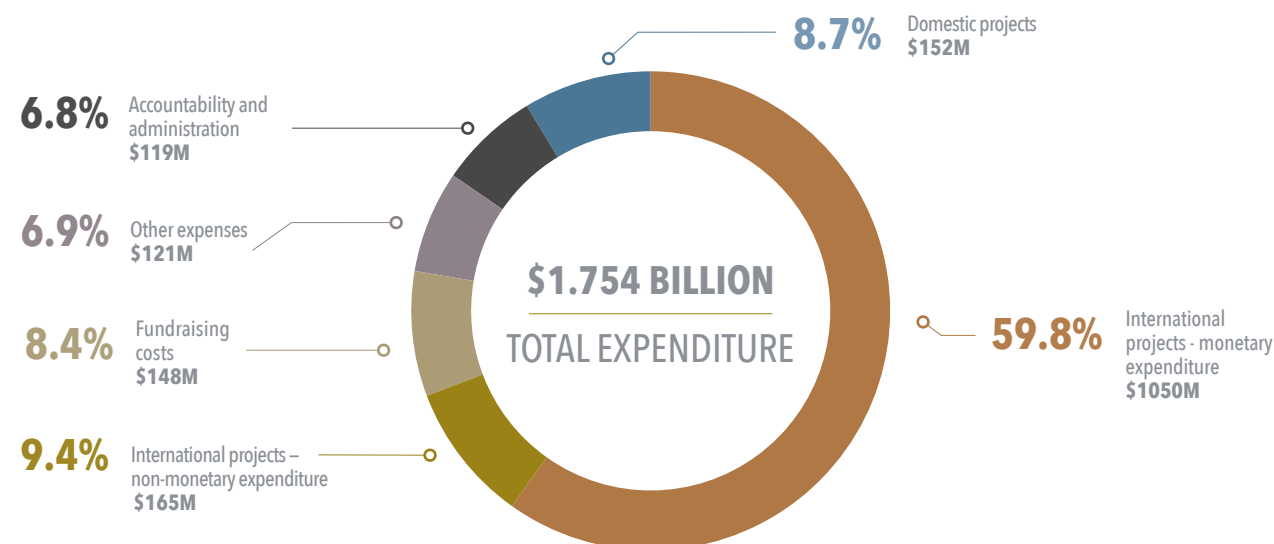
SUPPORT FOR ACFID'S MEMBERS

1.1 Revenue of ACFID's members in 2020-21



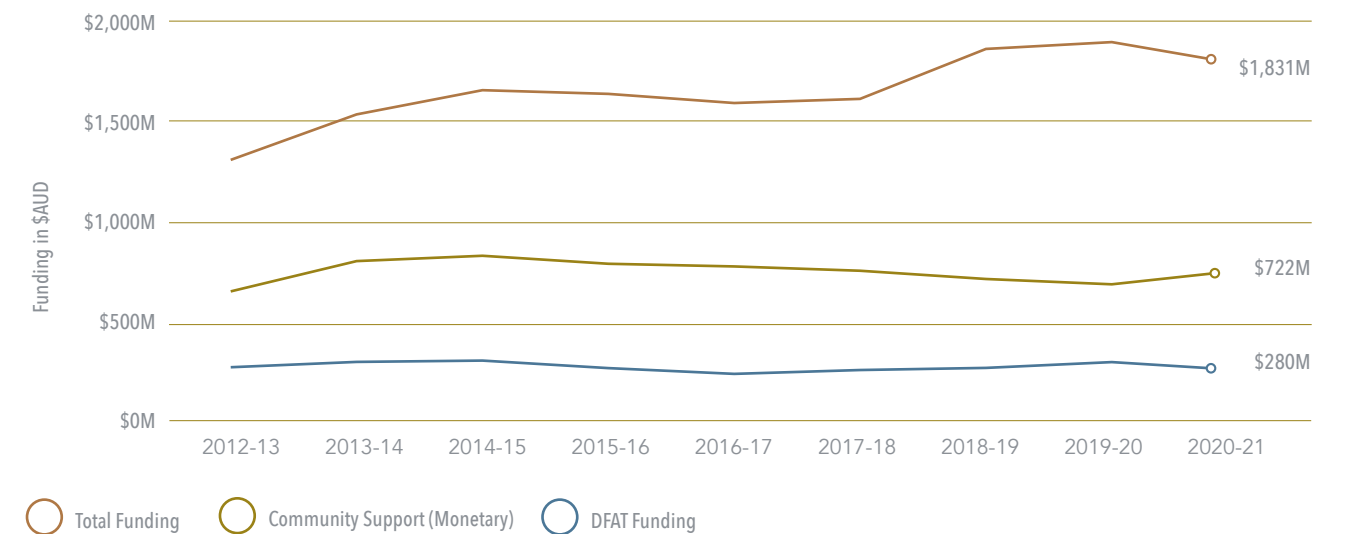
DISTRIBUTION OF EXPENDITURE

2.1 Expenditure of ACFID's members in 2020-21

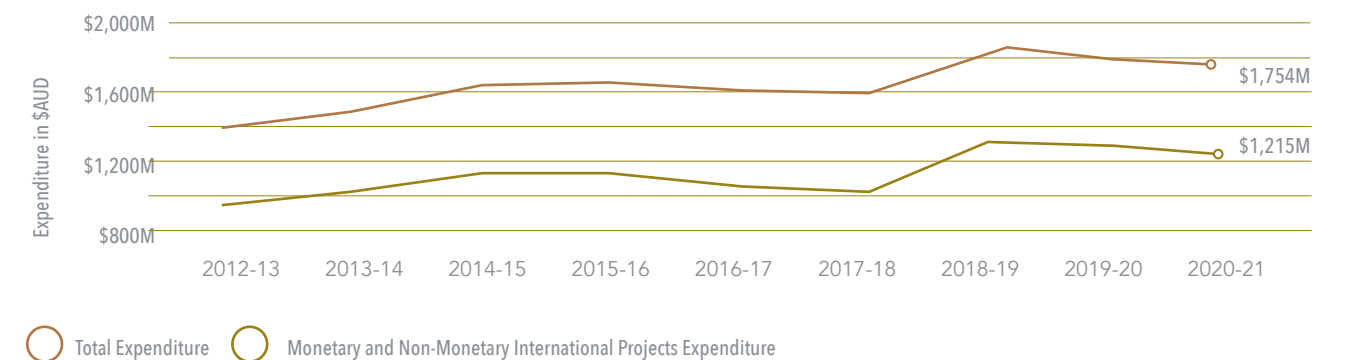


REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE OF ACFID'S MEMBERS OVER TIME

3.1 Funding trends for ACFID's members from 2012-13 to 2020-21



3.2 Expenditure trends for ACFID's members from 2012-13 to 2020-21



- *Monetary and non-monetary expenditure for international and domestic projects.
- The data in graphs 1.1-3.2 includes the data of 131 surveyed members. The data on individual donors, employees and volunteers includes the data of 85 out of a possible 131 surveyed members.
- The figures in this report have been rounded and are nominal.
- The financial definitions used in this report are as required in ACFID's Code of Conduct compliant financial reports:
- Donations & Gifts Monetary includes Donations, Gifts, Bequests and Legacies received without providing consideration in return.
- Non-monetary Donations, Grants and Gifts includes Goods and services received as gifts-in-kind or grants-in-kind. This mainly includes in-kind grants provided by the World Food Program to respond to humanitarian emergencies.
- Other Income includes investment income, other comprehensive income and income for international political or religious adherence promotion programs.
- Grants Other Overseas includes grants sourced from non-Australian institutions, including international affiliates, multilateral institutions and other non Australian organisations.

- Grants Other Australian includes grants sourced from all other Australian institutions, including other Australian Commonwealth Government departments or agencies other than DFAT, State Government departments, and other Australian organisations such as philanthropic organisations and corporate entities.
- International Projects - Monetary Expenditure comprises of expenses on international aid and development programs, program support costs and community education.
- International Projects - Non-Monetary Expenditure are costs to offset the value of gifts of goods and services received in kind, as well as any volunteer
- Accountability and Administration are costs associated with the overall operational capability of organisation, for example, audit and accounting services, legal fees, office accommodation and bank charges.
- Other Expenses are outflows of economic benefits not included in other expenditure categories.
- Graphs with year-on-year comparisons include financial information of a varying number of members - a dependency on response rate for a given year.

ACFID Board



ACFID Board. From left: Shane Nichols, CEO, Good Return; Matthew Maury, CEO, Tearfund Australia; Linh Do, ACFID Board Observer; Lyn Morgain, CEO, Oxfam Australia; Susanne Legena, CEO, Plan Australia; Rosie Wheen, CEO, WaterAid Australia; Susan Pascoe, ACFID President; Michelle Higelin, Executive Director, ActionAid Australia; Christian Nielsen, Executive Director, Live & Learn Australia; Sureka Goringe, Executive Director, Uniting World; Nick Martin, Deputy Executive Director, Fred Hollows Australia; Marc Purcell, ACFID CEO. Absent: Jane Edge, CEO, CBM; Dermot O’Gorman, CEO, WWF Australia; Mat Tinkler, CEO, Save the Children.

The ACFID Council delegates the conduct of the financial and general affairs of ACFID – other than matters reserved for Council in its Constitution – to its Board, which is elected by ACFID’s members. The 12-member Board comprises a President, a Vice President (Finance), two Vice Presidents, and eight ordinary members (Directors). Board members may serve three-year terms and are eligible to stand for election again but may only serve a maximum of six years. The President may only serve a maximum of two three-year terms.

OFFICE BEARERS

Full Name	Board Position	Organisation	Board Meeting Q1	Board Meeting Q2	Board Meeting Q3	Board Meeting Q4
Susan Pascoe	President		Y	Y	Y	Y
Matthew Maury	Vice President	CEO, Tearfund Australia	Y	Y	Y	Y
Rosie Wheen	Vice President	CEO, WaterAid Australia	Y	Y	Y	Y
Jane Edge	Vice President — Finance	CEO, CBM Australia	Y	Y	N	Y

DIRECTORS

Full Name	Organisation	Board Meeting Q1	Board Meeting Q2	Board Meeting Q3	Board Meeting Q4
Shane Nichols	CEO, Good Return	Y	Y	Y	Y
Susanne Legena	CEO, Plan International Australia	Y	Y	Y	Y
Christian Nielsen	Executive Director, Live and Learn Environmental Education	Y	Y	Y	Y
Dermot O’Gorman	CEO, WWF-Australia	Y	Y	Y	N
Lyn Morgain	Chief Executive, Oxfam Australia	Y	Y	Y	N
Michelle Higelin	Executive Director, ActionAid Australia	Y	Y	N	Y
Sureka Goringe	National Director, Uniting World	Y	Y	Y	Y
Nick Martin	Deputy CEO, The Fred Hollows Foundation	Y	Y	Y	N

ACFID Staff



ACFID staff at their annual reflection day in December 2021.

Marc Purcell

Chief Executive Officer

EFFECTIVENESS AND ENGAGEMENT TEAM

Jocelyn Condon

Director of Development Effectiveness (returned April 2022)

Dr Jane Alver

Acting Director Effectiveness and Engagement (until April 2022)

Emily Moreton

Standards and Code Lead

Raewyn Lans

Member and Stakeholder Engagement Lead

Jessica Smith

Learning and Innovation Lead (until May 2022)

Kate Angus

Learning and Innovation Advisor (until December 2020)

Dr Geraldine Li

Development Practice Advisor (from April 2022)

Shweta Tank

Digital Learning Advisor

Sophie Seck

Standards and Code Advisor (until October 2021)

Paul Brunton

Standards and Code Advisor

Gabriella Pirintji

Standards and Code Advisor (October – December 2021)

Tomoko Hashizume

Standards and Code Advisor (February – March 2022)

Whitney Yip

Standards and Code Advisor (from March 2022)

POLICY AND ADVOCACY TEAM

Jessica Mackenzie

Director of Policy and Advocacy (from January 2022)

Tim Watkin

Head of Government Relations and Communications, (Acting Director of Policy and Advocacy May 2021 – January 2022)

Sarah Burrows

Head of Policy and Partnerships

Natasha Chhabra

Humanitarian Policy and Advocacy Advisor

Dr Cameron Hill

Policy and Advocacy Advisor (until March 2022)

Brigid O’Farrell

Policy and Advocacy Advisor

Duncan Yip

Policy and Advocacy Advisor (from May 2022)

Aarti Betigeri

Media Relations and Advocacy Advisor (from December 2021)

Conor Nakkan

Research Assistant (from May 2022)

BUSINESS OPERATIONS AND SERVICES

Mark Carpenter

Director of Business and Corporate Partnerships (until February 2022)

Chris Johnson

ICT Lead / Acting Business Director (from February 2022)

Aina Studer

Data and Operations Lead

Freya Whereat

Acting Data and Operations Lead

Moti Goode

Executive Coordinator and Corporate Partnerships and Services Lead

Eva Touzeau

External Relations Coordinator

Sangeeta Prasad

Corporate Partnerships and Business Coordinator (from June 2022)

AUSTRALIAN CIVIL-MILITARY CENTRE — CIVIL SOCIETY LIAISON

Jules Frost

Civil Society Engagement Advisor

RESEARCH FOR DEVELOPMENT IMPACT NETWORK

Ilona Hamilton

Network and Partnerships Manager

Whitney Yip

Network Communications Coordinator

ASIA PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT, DIPLOMACY & DEFENCE DIALOGUE

Melissa Conley Tyler

Program Lead (from August 2021)

Tom Barber

Program Officer (from November 2021)

Communities of Practice

A Community of Practice (CoP) is a group of people who come together to share, learn and collaborate. They are held together by a common interest in a topic, and are driven by a desire to solve problems and develop a body of knowledge together.

For ACFID, CoPs play a vital role in contributing to our broader change agenda and to achieving ACFID's aim to see our members as influential agents of change and leaders in development, humanitarian practice, NGO effectiveness and accountability.

CoPs continue to grow, bringing together more than 1000 individuals from more than 100 full and affiliate member organisations.

CoPs are led and run by members with the support of two co-convenors and the energy and commitment of interested members. They interact through the MyACFID platform; an online space for collaboration, planning and information sharing.

CoPs move fluidly between active and dormant states, depending on a variety of reasons and based on the needs of their members. Those without convenors are currently inactive.

ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER PROGRAM Convenor

–

AFGHANISTAN Convenor

James Montgomery, Tearfund Australia

AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND NUTRITION Co-convenors

–

AFRICA Convenor

–

ANCP Co-convenor

–

CAMBODIA Co-convenor

Danielle Roubin, International Women's Development Agency

Jen Clark, International Women's Development Agency

CHILD RIGHTS Co-convenors

–

CLIMATE CHANGE DISASTER RISK REDUCTION Co-convenors

Melissa Bungcaras, Oxfam Australia

Ollie Toohey, WWF-Australia

EDUCATION Co-convenors

Marie Quinn, University of Technology Sydney

Timothy Kerr, ChildFund Australia

ETHICAL RESEARCH Convenor

–

FINANCE Co-convenors

Ashley Humphreys, Tearfund Australia

Clare Wimhurst, ActionAid Australia

GENDER EQUITY Co-convenors

Isabelle Gurney, World Vision Australia

HEALTH AND NUTRITION Convenor

–

HUMAN RESOURCES Co-convenors

Jane Comensoli, Caritas Australia

Michael Rennick, CARE Australia

Sandra Oliveira, Caritas Australia/WWF-Australia

IMAGES AND MESSAGES Co-convenors

Eliza Smith, Kyeema Foundation

Renee Kobelt, Anglican Overseas Aid

INDONESIA Convenor

–

INNOVATION Convenor

–

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Convenor

–

MONITORING, EVALUATION AND LEARNING Co-convenors

Tracy McDiarmid, International

Women's Development Agency

MIDDLE EAST Convenor

–

MYANMAR Co-convenors

Clancy Moore, Publish What you Pay/ActionAid Australia

Sharan KC, Union Aid Abroad - APHEDA

Ben Murphy, The Fred Hollows Foundation

Sarah Hunt, Childfund Australia

NEPAL Co-convenors

Tshering Lama O'Gorman, Australian

Himalayan Foundation

Russ Hancock, INF Australia

PACIFIC Convenor

–

PAKISTAN Convenor

–

PAPUA NEW GUINEA Convenors

Lucy Dryden, The Fred Hollows Foundation

RISK AND COMPLIANCE Convenor

–

SAFEGUARDING Co-convenors

Jody Kelly, Oxfam Australia

Megan Jones, World Vision Australia

SECURITY RISK MANAGEMENT Co-convenors

–

SEXUAL RIGHTS IN DEVELOPMENT Co-convenors

Gillian Fletcher, LaTrobe University

SMALL MEMBER Convenor

–

SRI LANKA Convenor

–

SYRIA Convenor

–

SUDAN Convenor

–

URBAN Co-convenors

Chris Govers, Habitat for Humanity

Leeanne Marshall, Australian Red Cross

WASH Co-convenors

David Shaw, WaterAid Australia

Luke Lovell, WaterAid Australia

ACFID Awards

ACFID Awards provide an important opportunity to recognise the achievements of those who have made a significant impact and difference in the aid and development sector.

THE SIR RONALD WILSON HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD

Presented to an individual or organisation that has made an outstanding contribution to advancing human rights in the international development sector.

THE SIR RONALD WILSON AWARD 2021: WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF BURMA

Women's League of Burma (WLB) is a national network of 13 ethnic women's rights organisations working towards the advancement of the status of women for a peaceful, just and federal democratic union. Immediately following the military coup in February 2021, WLB rapidly closed their Yangon office and established an Advocacy Team made up of WLB staff and Advisory Board members working underground in Burma/Myanmar, and across the border in Thailand and in India. Since the coup, WLB has produced a monthly situation report on human rights violations against women, which has become a key source of data utilised by global analysts and activists.

THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE SECTOR AWARD

Presented to an individual or organisation that has made an outstanding contribution to the Australian aid and development NGO sector over an extended period of time.

THE OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE SECTOR AWARD 2021: JOANNE CRAWFORD

Joanne Crawford's working life has centred on progressing positive change through research, public policy and advocacy. Her initial work in development was representing the Australian Council for Overseas Aid at the UN Third Special Session on Disarmament. She spent the 1990s working with the Australian Government in policy roles, focusing on gender equality, international relations and development. Joanne has worked with the International Women's Development Agency (IWDA) in a variety of roles for some two decades. Joanne is currently Special Adviser with the Equality Insights team at IWDA.



ACFID Media Award winner Natalie Whiting with ACFID CEO Marc Purcell (right) and then Acting Director of Policy and Advocacy Tim Watkin.

THE ACFID MEDIA AWARD

Presented to a journalist or journalistic team that has produced a single piece or series that profiles with sensitivity and respect the issues and lives of people experiencing poverty and injustice.

THE ACFID MEDIA AWARD: NATALIE WHITING

Natalie Whiting is the ABC's Papua New Guinea Correspondent. For almost three years Natalie has been at the forefront of coverage of Papua New Guinea, including the 2019 political upheaval and election of Prime Minister James Marape, the Bougainville Independence Referendum, the visit of Chinese President Xi Jinping and hosting of APEC, the death of Sir Michael Somare, and the COVID-19 pandemic. Natalie was awarded the ACFID Media Award for her series of in-depth, poignant and sensitive articles from the end of February 2021 to April 2021 on the outbreak of COVID-19 in Papua New Guinea.



Inclusivity in action as a male hard-of-hearing student integrates into a mainstream school in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea. Photo: Mark Chew / Edmund Rice Foundation Australia.

ACFID Committees

HUMANITARIAN REFERENCE GROUP

The ACFID Humanitarian Reference Group (HRG) is the independent voice of humanitarian agencies in Australia. It provides a mechanism for ACFID members working in international humanitarian assistance to share information, coordinate, and engage in policy dialogue and advocacy to strengthen humanitarian response. HRG members work across a range of areas including protracted crises, disaster risk reduction, humanitarian effectiveness, civil-military engagement, and protection.

The HRG is made up of ACFID's members with significant operational involvement in humanitarian response, who have the capacity to contribute to the work plan of the HRG.

CO-CHAIRS

Sophie Ford, Australian Red Cross – November 2019 – November 2021

Nadine Haddad, World Vision Australia – July 2021 – August 2022

Lily Gardener, Australian Red Cross – January 2022 – present

MEMBERS

Act for Peace
ActionAid Australia
Adventist Development and Relief Agency
Australian Lutheran World Service
Australian Red Cross
CARE Australia
Caritas Australia
ChildFund Australia
Oxfam Australia
Plan International Australia
RedR Australia
Save the Children Australia
World Vision Australia

OBSERVERS

Anglican Board of Mission
Anglican Overseas Aid
Australia for UNHCR
Church Agencies Network-Disaster Operations (CAN DO)
CBM Australia
Habitat for Humanity
Tearfund Australia
Transform Aid International
UNICEF Australia
Uniting World

DEVELOPMENT PRACTICE COMMITTEE

The Development Practice Committee (DPC) is a specialist group of learning and development practitioners from the not-for-profit sector. Its objective is to enhance the development sector's relevance, effectiveness, efficiency and sustainability by leading good practice within the sector; undertaking applied research and development of tools and processes; providing relevant advice to ACFID on key issues around development effectiveness affecting the sector; and engaging with DFAT on development effectiveness practice, including the 2022 Independent Evaluation of the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). We thank DPC Co-Chair Matthew Maury for his unwavering leadership of the group's activities for the evaluation, and DPC members for their insightful advice and tireless collaboration on the evaluation outputs. We also thank Andrew Johnson of the Social Economy Group who provided expert input and coordination of the DPC responses to the evaluation.

CO-CHAIRS

Tracy McDiarmid, World Vision Australia (acting) from March 2022

Matthew Maury, Tearfund Australia

Fiona Tarpey, Australian Red Cross – on leave from December 2021

MEMBERS

Colin Scott, Global Mission Partners
Anthony Zwi, University of NSW
Elsa Carnaby, Oxfam Australia
Ai Leen Quah, Quaker Service Australia
Suzi Chinnery, CARE Australia
Ben Thurley, INF Australia
Gemma Porter, The Fred Hollows Foundation

ADVISOR

Linda Kelly

ACFID MEMBER

Jocelyn Condon, ACFID

CODE OF CONDUCT COMMITTEE

ACFID's Code of Conduct Committee (CCC) supports the Australian humanitarian and development sector to achieve the highest ethical standards and effectiveness by promoting integrity and best practice in accountability and transparency through ACFID's Code of Conduct.

The CCC operates independently of ACFID's Board, and has responsibility for granting, suspending and revoking Code of Conduct signatory status; conducting compliance assessments; and investigating and adjudicating complaints.

The CCC works with ACFID's Board and Secretariat to develop and administer the Code of Conduct, promote the Code, and educate signatories about the Code.

INDEPENDENT CHAIR

Clare Petre, July 2021 – December 2021

Alan Cameron, January 2021 – June 2022

DEPUTY CO-CHAIRS

Renee Martin, NGO and Partnership Specialist

Nimarta Khuman, Assisi Aid Projects

MEMBERS

Joshua Edwards, Global Development Group
Leah Odongo, Australian Lutheran World Service
Tricia Keys, Act for Peace
Trisha Hopper, The Fred Hollows Foundation
Karen Kandur, ActionAid Australia, July 2021 – December 2021
Merewyn Foran, Hagar Australia, January 2022 – June 2022

SPECIALIST APPOINTMENTS

Rebecca MacFarling, Marketing and Fundraising Specialist

Simon Rice, Australian Community Representative, July 2021 – December 2021

Peter Woods, Australian Community Representative, January 2022 – June 2022

Bandula Gonsalkorale, Accounting Specialist

FINANCE AND AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Finance and Audit Committee assists ACFID's Board to fulfill its corporate governance and oversight responsibilities in relation to financial reporting, internal control structure, risk management systems and the external audit functions.

CHAIR

Jane Edge, CBM Australia

MEMBERS

Christian Nielson, Live and Learn

Miranda Garnett, Garnett Solutions

Tony Grieves, RSM

Shane Nichols, Good Return

MEMBERSHIP ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

The Membership Admissions Committee reviews applications from organisations seeking to become members of ACFID, and makes recommendations to the CCC and ACFID's Board.

CHAIR

Rosie Wheen, WaterAid Australia

MEMBERS

Lyn Morgain, Oxfam Australia

Nimarta Khuman, Assisi Aid Projects

Tricia Keys, Act for Peace

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT AND CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

The Public Engagement and Campaign Committee (PECC) supports the realisation of ACFID's vision and delivery of the Advocacy Agenda, as set out in the Strategic Plan 2020-2025.

The PECC's primary objective is to unite ACFID members to engage the public and to campaign for better international development by Australia. It aims to achieve this objective through championing the work of the ACFID membership and the impact of the Australian development program to the Australian public.

CO-CHAIRS

Hayley Cull, Plan International Australia

Amy Smith, International Justice Mission Australia

Wilson's life was transformed through ADRA's chicken raising and training project. Born in Zambia with a disability, Wilson felt he would always be a burden. But ADRA's project gave Wilson the skills and resources he needed to provide for his family. Photo: Chileshe Chanda / ADRA.



THE ASIA-PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT, DIPLOMACY & DEFENCE DIALOGUE

The Asia-Pacific Development, Diplomacy & Defence Dialogue (AP4D) creates a new dimension in Australia's international policy-making by bringing together the development, diplomacy and defence communities. It combines the skills and experience of each to achieve new insights, develop new ideas and promote strategic collaboration around shared interests, and helps to bring development to the heart of Australian foreign policy.

Engagement between ACFID and AP4D is coordinated through weekly meetings with ACFID's Policy and Advocacy team, to provide updates on AP4D's programs and explore avenues for further collaboration.

MEMBERS

Melissa Conley Tyler, AP4D Executive Director

Jessica Mackenzie, ACFID

Duncan Yip, ACFID

Tom Barber, AP4D

STRATEGIC POLICY GROUP

The Strategic Policy Group (SPG) was established in 2021 to support the development of ACFID's Policy Platform and Policy Briefs for the 2022 Federal Election. The group comprises heads of policy from across ACFID's membership to drive cross-sector collaboration and to provide leadership on strategic policy issues. Members are from a range of agencies and bring expertise in different policy areas. SPG complements ACFID's Government Relations group by developing sector-wide policy positions, submissions to inquiries and reviews, and materials for advocacy and engagement with DFAT and Government.

MEMBERS

Dane Moores, World Vision Australia

Simon Henderson, Save the Children

Alice Ridge, International Women's Development Agency

Rod Godbun, Oxfam Australia

Renee Dodds, CBM Australia

David Keegan, HOST International

Mimi Ziliacus, Australian Doctors International

Catherine Harding, Australia for UNHCR

Kelly Durant, Marie Stopes International

RESEARCH FOR DEVELOPMENT IMPACT COMMITTEE

The RDI Network is a collaboration between ACFID and Australian universities, which brings together a network of practitioners, researchers and evaluators working in international development to support collaborative partnerships to improve the uptake and use of evidence in policy and practice. Strategic leadership and oversight of the Network is provided by the Research for Development Impact Committee, which consists of an equal number of NGO and university representatives who provide support, guidance and direction to the RDI Network's core objectives and activities.

CO-CHAIRS

Mary-Ann Nicholas, Burnett Institute

Rochelle Spencer, Centre for Responsible Citizenship and Sustainability, Murdoch University

Jane Alver, ACFID

Sarah Burrows, ACFID

MEMBERS

Juliet Willetts, Institute of Sustainable Futures, University of Technology Sydney

Yadira Hazel, Fred Hollows Foundation

Susanne Schmeidl, School of Social Sciences, UNSW

George Goddard, Engineers Without Borders

Thoa Haring, Global Engagement and Entrepreneurship, The University of Queensland

Kearrin Sims, College of Science and Engineering, James Cook University, until November 2021

David Shaw, WaterAid Australia, until September 2021

Alexei Trundle, Melbourne Sustainable Society Institute, The University of Melbourne, until March 2022

Katie Chalk, World Vision Australia, until January 2022

Ewelina Przybyszewski, Institute for Climate Energy and Disaster Solutions, Australian National University

Karen McNamara, Institute for Sustainable Futures, University Of Technology, Sydney

Lisa Denney, Institute for Human Security and Social Change, La Trobe University

Matthew French, Monash University

Juhi Sonrexa, Plan International Australia, until January 2022

Tom Sloan, Sustineo (Observer)

ACFID Noteable Submissions, Papers, Reports and Forums

SUBMISSIONS AND PAPERS

- Joint submission to DFAT on the independent review of the overseas financing powers held by Export Finance Australia to raise the standards, safeguards, governance, and transparency
- Treasury submission on disaster funding in response to its consultation paper on a voluntary code on the transparency of the use of charitable donations
- Open letter to Ministers expressing grave concerns about the situation in Afghanistan
- Submission to the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade's Inquiry into Australia's engagement in Afghanistan
- Third annual update reporting on PSEAH
- Climate action framework to support Australian international development NGOs increase their engagement and action on climate change
- Sector joint open letter to the Foreign Minister regarding targeted sanctions against Myanmar's military leaders and their business interests
- Sector joint open letter to the Foreign Minister to call on Australia's Future Fund to divest from companies doing business with the Myanmar military
- Climate change: Questions for your governing body to help identify where they stand on discharging their duties concerning climate change
- ACFID response to the Australian Accounting Standards Board's Agenda Consultation 2022-26
- Factsheet on sanctions against Myanmar generals, which shows the extent to which Australia is lagging behind
- Civil society public communique to call for a First Nations Voice to be enshrined in the Constitution
- A series of nine policy briefs, ahead of the 2022 Federal Election, on elevating development, civil society, humanitarian action, children, gender equity, disability inclusion, development finance and health
- A series of videos featuring people from ACFID and across the membership on the above topics by the briefs' authors and contributors
- Election platform to call on all political parties to recognise Australian development cooperation and humanitarian assistance as a vital and unique national capability
- Child safeguarding learning review

EVENTS

- Member briefing on Afghanistan with DFAT to discuss prioritising aid workers in evacuation and the need for Australia to enable NGO operations and provide additional assistance
- ACFID Conference: 'The Defining Decade: An Agenda for Civil Society-led Development'
- Member roundtable with DFAT on the importance of civil society and open civic space against the challenges facing Australia in an increasingly illiberal region
- Senate Standing Committees on Foreign Affairs Defence and Trade as part of their inquiry into Australia's engagement in Afghanistan
- ACFID Connect – JBWere Charitable Giving Index 2022
- The Impacts of Responsible Donating Practices in Disaster Response Operations: Tonga in Focus
- Knowledge Brokering Support Program
- ACFID Connect with Clade: Introducing Microsoft Cloud for Nonprofits
- ACFID Connect with Stone X: Market Update on Foreign Exchange Markets
- Analysis and Briefing on 2022 Federal Budget
- Roundtable with members, academics and DFAT on health security and health systems strengthening for future health priorities, programming, budget and strategy for the Australian Development program
- Member policy workshops
- International development election forums
- ACFID-hosted member meeting with UN Pacific Resident Coordinators
- Diverse Voices Media Training, with a mix of Australian and Pacific civil society representatives from diverse backgrounds



This Life is an award-winning NGO that listens to, engages with, and advocates side-by-side with children, families and communities as they define and act on their own solutions to complex social challenges. Through strategic collaborations with civil society, government bodies, and village leaders, it works to ensure that children, families and communities are supported to access and create opportunities in this life. Photo: This Life Cambodia.

ASIA PACIFIC DEFENCE DIPLOMACY AND DEVELOPMENT DIALOGUE (AP4D)

- AP4D Southeast Asia Dialogue with more than 80 development, diplomacy and defence experts
- AP4D Pacific Dialogue of more than 90 development, diplomacy and defence experts
- AP4D Southeast Asia report and options papers outlining a vision for what an integrated approach to foreign policy looks like in practice for Australia in Southeast Asia
- AP4D Pacific report and options papers on what an integrated approach to foreign policy looks like in practice for Australia in the Pacific
- AP4D Southeast Asia Symposium held in conjunction with 15 private briefings to 67 parliamentarians, advisors and policymakers
- AP4D Pacific Symposium held in conjunction with 14 private briefings to 166 parliamentarians, advisors and policymakers

RESEARCH FOR DEVELOPMENT IMPACT NETWORK

- Research for Development Impact Network Conference
- Influencing Public Policy and Decision-Making Seminar
- Updated its Principles for Ethical Research and Evaluation in Development following the development of new guidance on ethical research and evaluation for DFAT

Financial Report for the Year Ended 30 June 2022

ACFID has a strong balance sheet to support the financial sustainability of the organisation. ACFID concludes the financial year with net operating expenses over the planned budget by \$64,355, generally due to underspend on Administrative support costs.

ACFID's year-end income (excluding special projects) is \$2,841,093, of which \$1,559,489 was Membership Fees and \$1,100,000 from the DFAT core contract.

The Digital Transformation Project is approaching completion and will see an improvement in Membership engagement. Additionally, a Code Review and discussion revolving around a new Australian Development Standard (ADS) are on the agenda for the coming financial year.

The balance sheet displays at the end of the final quarter:

Assets total: \$4,905,709. Current cash holdings are \$2,590,171. Accounts Receivables are \$28,396 on 30 June 2022. The remaining assets consist of \$15,189.66 in prepayments and \$2,282,302 of Property Plant and Equipment.

Liabilities total: \$881,337. \$300,445 relates to unspent project funds which are drawn down when expenditures occur. Staff entitlements total \$343,832, of which \$61,190 is due immediately to salary and wages, tax withheld and superannuation, with the remaining \$282,642 relating to leave provisions. The GST receivable of \$4,010.81 was cleared in the next BAS and the Trade Creditors liability of \$142,846 was cleared at the start of the following quarter.

ACFID's total cash position is \$2,590,171. The Special Project funding balance is \$300,445. The net cash position for ACFID is \$2,084,726 on 30 June 2022.

As of 30 June 2022, ACFID maintains a strong current ratio of 5.43 and debt to equity ratio of 0.22 which continues to support strong going concern. The current ratio has been calculated on the basis of current assets over current liabilities and the debt-to-equity ratio based on total liabilities over total equity.

Chris Johnson
Acting Business Director

Australian Council for International Development Incorporated

ABN: 54 645 667 467

The board members present their report on Australian Council for International Development Incorporated for the financial year ended 30 June 2022.

Board Members

The names of board members throughout the year and at the date of this report are:

Susan Pascoe AM (President)	Christian Nielsen
Jane Edge (Vice President)	Lyn Morgain
Rosie Wheen (Vice President)	Dermot O'Gorman
Matthew Maury (Vice President)	Mat Tinkler - Casual Vacancy accepted 17-06-2022
Sureka Goringe	Michelle Higelin
Susanne Legena	Nick Martin - Resigned 08-06-2022
Shane Nichols	

Principal Activities

The principal activity of the Council during the year was to provide an effective forum for encouraging networking and inter-agency cooperation among non-government organisations working in the field of development assistance and development education and to represent these views to Government.

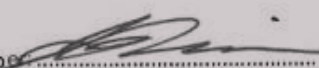
Significant Changes

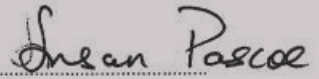
No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Operating Result

The surplus of the Council for the financial year amounted to \$ 87,683 (2021: \$ 437,626).

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Members of the Board.

Board member: 

Board member: 

Dated this 7th Day of September 2022

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS AND COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	2022	2021
		\$	\$
Revenue			
Members subscriptions including code of conduct fees		1,559,489	1,610,764
DFAT services contracts		1,100,000	1,100,000
Grants - other Australian		937,199	765,013
Investment income		9,245	17,674
Other income		190,044	468,650
Total Revenue and other income	5	3,795,977	3,962,101
Expenditure - Domestic Programs Expenditure			
Accountability and administration (including governance management)		594,981	783,918
Other specific program costs		505,926	503,847
Member services		2,607,387	2,236,710
		3,708,294	3,524,475
Operating result before income tax		87,683	437,626
Income tax expense	3(a)	—	—
Operating result		87,683	437,626
Other comprehensive income			
Items that will not be reclassified subsequently to profit or loss			
Revaluation changes for property, plant and equipment	8	—	303,517
Other comprehensive income for the year		—	303,517
Total Comprehensive Income		87,683	768,143

During the financial year ended 30 June 2022 & 30 June 2021, there were no amounts included for the following categories: Donations and Gifts, Bequests and Legacies, Other Overseas Grants, Revenue and Expenditure for International Political or religious Adherence Promotion Programs, International Aid and Development Programs expenditure.

During the financial years ended 30 June 2022 and 30 June 2021:

- There was no non-monetary expenditure; and
- The council did not receive any international aid or development revenue.

	Note	2022	2021
		\$	\$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	6	2,590,171	2,429,806
Trade and other receivables	7	17,748	3,235
Other assets	10	15,190	26,299
Total Current Assets		2,623,109	2,459,340
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	8	1,938,352	1,977,147
Intangibles	9	344,248	153,259
Total Non-Current Assets		2,282,600	2,130,406
Total Assets		4,905,709	4,589,746
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	11	291,583	105,075
Employee benefits	13	281,375	253,694
Other financial liabilities	12	307,112	284,229
Total Current Liabilities		880,070	642,998
Non-Current Liabilities			
Employee benefits	13	1,267	10,059
Total Non-Current Liabilities		1,267	10,059
Total Liabilities		881,337	653,057
Net Assets		4,024,372	3,936,689
Equity			
Reserves		1,365,773	1,365,773
Retained earnings		2,658,599	2,570,916
Total Equity		4,024,372	3,936,689

At the end of the financial year, there were no balances in the following categories: Inventories, Assets held for sale, Investment Property, Non-Current Asset Trade and Other Receivables, Other Financial Assets, Other Non-Current Assets, Borrowings, Current Tax Liabilities and Other Financial Liabilities.

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	6	2,590,171	2,429,806
Trade and other receivables	7	17,748	3,235
Other assets	10	15,190	26,299
Total Current Assets		2,623,109	2,459,340
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	8	1,938,352	1,977,147
Intangibles	9	344,248	153,259
Total Non-Current Assets		2,282,600	2,130,406
Total Assets		4,905,709	4,589,746
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
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Total Non-Current Liabilities		1,267	10,059
Total Liabilities		881,337	653,057
Net Assets		4,024,372	3,936,689
Equity			
Reserves		1,365,773	1,365,773
Retained earnings		2,658,599	2,570,916
Total Equity		4,024,372	3,936,689

At the end of the financial year, there were no balances in the following categories: Inventories, Assets held for sale, Investment Property, Non-Current Asset Trade and Other Receivables, Other Financial Assets, Other Non-Current Assets, Borrowings, Current Tax Liabilities and Other Financial Liabilities.

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	Retained Earnings	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Total
		\$	\$	\$
2022				
Balance at 1 July 2021		2,570,916	1,365,773	3,936,689
Surplus for the year		87,683	-	87,683
Balance at 30 June 2022		2,658,599	1,365,773	4,024,372
2021				
Balance at 1 July 2020		2,133,290	1,035,256	3,168,546
Surplus for the year		437,626	-	437,626
Other comprehensive income for the year				
Asset revaluation	8(b)	-	330,517	330,517
Balance at 30 June 2021		2,570,916	1,365,773	3,936,689

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Operating activities			
Government grants and other receipts		4,051,292	4,248,786
Payments to suppliers and employees		(3,397,015)	(3,374,010)
Interest received		9,245	17,674
Interest paid		(15)	(363)
Payments made to the ATO		(256,190)	(255,021)
Net cash provided by operating activities		407,317	637,066
Investing activities			
Payments for intangible asset	9	(208,700)	(135,250)
Payments for property, plant and equipment	8	(34,153)	(25,167)
Net cash (used)		(242,853)	(160,417)
Financing activities			
Payment of finance lease liabilities		(4,099)	(14,037)
Net cash (used in) financing activities		(4,099)	(14,037)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		160,365	462,612
Cash and cash equivalents on hand at beginning of financial year		2,429,806	1,967,194
Cash and cash equivalents on hand at end of financial year	6	2,590,171	2,429,806

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Note 1 Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Preparation

The concise financial report is an extract of the full financial report for the year ended 30 June 2022. The concise financial report has been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 1039: Concise Financial Reports, the Associations Incorporations Act 1991, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the ACFID Code of Conduct Guidance Document available at www.acfid.asn.au.

The financial statements, specific disclosures and other information included in the concise financial statements are derived from and are consistent with the full financial report of the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated (the Council). The concise financial statements cannot be expected to provide as detailed an understanding of the financial performance, financial position and financing and investing activities of the Council as the full financial report.

A full version of the Council's financial statements are available on the ACFID website.

Note 2 Revenue and Other Income

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
Revenue from contracts with customers (AASB 15)		
DFAT services contracts	1,100,000	1,100,000
RDIN university network	286,920	418,417
Asia pacific 4 development	271,810	10,113
ACMC	171,276	64,478
Global standards project	27,915	49,819
Piango CSO project	19,841	-
Sponsorship income	18,333	15,000
Member subscriptions including code of conduct fees	1,599,489	1,610,764
Make poverty history	155,138	213,176
Services rendered	43,616	56,805
Total other revenue	3,654,338	3,538,572
Revenue recognised on receipt (not enforceable or no sufficiently specific performance obligations - AASB 1058)		
Other income	128,094	63,345
Interest	9,245	17,674
E-Learning	4,300	9,010
Cash Flow Boost Income	-	50,088
Jobkeeper Subsidy	-	283,500
	141,639	423,529
Total Revenue and other income	3,795,977	3,962,101

Note 3 Subsequent Events

No events have occurred after balance date that require disclosure in the financial statements.

Note 4 Operating Activities

The Council is the co-ordinating body for about 100 Australian non-government organisations working in the field of overseas aid and development. The Council represents members throughout Australia, but operates primarily in the Australian Capital Territory.



6 Phipps Close Deakin ACT 2600
PO Box 322 Curtin ACT 2605
T 02 6282 5999
E info@hardwickes.com.au
www.hardwickes.com.au

Hardwickes
ABN 35 973 938 183
Hardwickes Partners Pty Ltd
ABN 21 008 401 536

Liability limited by a scheme
approved under Professional
Standards Legislation

Australian Council for International Development Incorporated

Independent Audit Report to the members of Australian Council for International Development Incorporated

Report on the Concise Financial Report

Opinion

In our opinion, the concise financial report of the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2022:

- (i) is consistent with the full annual financial statements that have been audited by us in respect of which we have issued an independent audit report dated that was not subject to any qualification; and
- (ii) With the exception that the concise financial report is not accompanied by discussion and analysis from management or the Board to assist the understanding of members, complies with Accounting Standard AASB 1039: Concise Financial Reports.

The accompanying concise financial report of the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated, which comprises the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended, related notes and Board report, are derived from the audited financial report of Australian Council for International Development Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2022. The concise financial report does not contain all of the disclosures required by the Australian Accounting Standards and accordingly, reading the concise financial report is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report.

Board's Responsibility for the Concise Financial Report

The Board is responsible for the preparation of the concise financial report in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 1039 Concise Financial Reports and for such internal control as the Board determine are necessary to enable the preparation of the concise financial report.

Auditor's Responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the concise financial report based on our procedures which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements. We have conducted an independent audit, in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, of the financial report of the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2022. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on that financial report dated XX. The Australian Audit Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to the audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report for the year is free from material misstatement.





6 Phipps Close Deakin ACT 2600
PO Box 322 Curtin ACT 2605
T 02 6282 5999
E info@hardwickes.com.au
www.hardwickes.com.au

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Australian Council for International Development Incorporated

Independent Audit Report to the members of Australian Council for International Development Incorporated

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the concise financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement on the concise financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Council's preparation of the concise financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion of the effectiveness of the Council's internal control. Our procedures included testing that the information in the concise financial report is derived from, and is consistent with, the financial report for the year, and examination on a test basis, of audit evidence supporting amounts and other disclosures which were not directly derived from the financial report for the year. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion whether, in all material respects, the concise financial report complies with AASB 1039 Concise Financial Reports.



Hardwickes
Chartered Accountants



Bhaumik Bumia CA
Partner

Date:

Canberra



Acknowledgements

ACFID would like to thank our partners at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade:



Australian Government
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

ACFID would like to thank the following partners:



A collaboration between
the Australian Council for
International Development
and Australian universities





ACFID would also like thank the following corporate partners:





ACFID greatly appreciates the assistance provided by the many individuals, companies and organisations across our sector and expresses warm appreciation for the assistance received from:

Mia Swainson	CentreRED	Humanitarian Advisory Group
Joe Zabar	Agileware	Patrick Wall
Equity Partners	Clade Systems	Sophie Raynor
Hardwickes – ACFID's auditors	Markus Dilectite	
Angela Rusanov	Xavier Hennekinne	
	Kate Bensen	

ACFID expresses our thanks to staff who left the organisation in 2021-22:

Dr Jane Alver	Sophie Seck	Dr Cameron Hill
Jessica Smith	Tomoko Hashizume	Ilona Hamilton
Kate Angus	Mark Carpenter	Gabriella Pirintji

ACFID is a proud member of the following organisations:

Australian Disability & Development Consortium	International Council of Voluntary Agencies	The Refugee Council of Australia
Associations Forum	The Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Organisations	The Sustainable Development Solutions Network
Community Council for Australia		
Diversity Council Australia		

The RDI Network expresses its gratitude to the following:

RDI Network staff	2021 RDI Conference Committee	Project Steering Group members
RDI Network interns		
ACFID staff	RDI Network Committee	

AP4D expresses its gratitude to the following:

Australian Civil-Military Centre (funding partner)	Institute for Regional Security (founding partner)	AP4D Southeast Asian and Pacific Working Group members and editorial panel
DFAT Office of the Pacific (funding partner)	Australian National University (founding partner)	Everyone who has given the benefit of their guidance and advice
Australian Council for International Development (founding partner)	University of Melbourne (institutional partner)	
International Development Contractors Community (founding partner)	AP4D Co-chairs, Founding Co-convenors and Advisory Group members	

ACFID MEMBER ORGANISATIONS

FULL MEMBERS

A Liquid Future*	Australian Respiratory Council
ACC International Relief	AVI
Act for Peace – NCCA	Beyond the Orphanage
Action on Poverty	BridglIT Water Foundation
ActionAid Australia	Brien Holden Vision Institute Foundation
Adara Development Australia	Burnet Institute
ADRA Australia	Business for Development
Afghan Australian Development Organisation	CARE Australia
Anglicans in Development	Care for Africa
Anglican Overseas Aid	Caritas Australia
Anglican Relief and Development Fund Australia	CBM Australia
Asian Aid Organisation	ChildFund Australia
Assisi Aid Projects	CLAN (Caring and Living as Neighbours)
Australasian Society for HIV, Viral Hepatitis and Sexual Health Medicine	Cufa
Australia for UNHCR	DAISI (Doctors Assisting in South Pacific Islands)*
Australian Cervical Cancer Foundation	Destiny Rescue Australia
Australian Doctors for Africa	Diplomacy Training Program
Australian Doctors International	Disaster Relief Australia
Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations	Door of Hope Australia Inc
Australian Himalayan Foundation	Edmund Rice Foundation (Australia)
Australian Lutheran World Service	EDO NSW
Australian Marist Solidarity Ltd	Educating the Future
Australian Medical Aid Foundation	Engineers without Borders
Australian Mercy	Evergreening Global Alliance
Australian Red Cross	Every Home Global Concern
	Fairtrade Australia New Zealand
	Family Planning NSW
	Foresight (Overseas Aid and Prevention of Blindness)

40K Foundation
Fred Hollows Foundation, The
Friends of Femili PNG
Global Development Group
Global Mission Partner
Global School Partners
Good Return
Graceworks Myanmar
Habitat for Humanity Australia
Hagar Australia
HealthServe Australia
Home in Place
Hope for Children
HOST International
Indigo Foundation
International Justice Mission Australia
International Needs Australia
International Nepal Fellowship (Aust) Ltd
International Women’s Development Agency
Interplast Australia & New Zealand
Islamic Relief Australia
John Fawcett Foundation
KTF (Kokoda Track Foundation)
Kyeema Foundation
Leprosy Mission Australia, The
Live & Learn Environmental Education
Love Mercy Foundation
MAA International

Mahboba’s Promise Australia
MSI Asia Pacific
Mary MacKillop Today
Mary Ward International Australia
Mercy Works Ltd
Mission World Aid Inc
MIT Group Foundation
Motivation Australia
Murdoch Children’s Research Institute
Nusatenggara Association (NTA) Inc, The
Oaktree Foundation
Opportunity International Australia
Our Rainbow House
Oxfam Australia
Pacific Assist
Palmera Projects
Partner Housing Australasia
Partners in Aid
People with Disability Australia
Plan International Australia
Pollinate Group
Project Rozana*
Quaker Service Australia
RedR Australia
Reledev Australia
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
Salesian Missions
Salvation Army International Development
Save the Children Australia
School for Life Foundation

SeeBeyondBorders
Sight For All
So They Can
Sport Matters
Surf Aid International
SUSTAIN Projects Myanmar
Symbiosis International
Tearfund Australia
This Life
Transform Aid International (incorporating Baptist World Aid)
UNICEF Australia
Union Aid Abroad– APHEDA
UnitingWorld
Water for a Village
WaterAid Australia
World Hope International Australia
World Vision Australia
WWF-Australia
YWAM Medical Ships

AFFILIATE MEMBERS

Australian National University – Development Policy Centre
Deakin University – School of Humanities and Social Sciences
Global Citizen
Global Health Alliance Australia
Institute for Economics and Peace
James Cook University – The Cairns Institute
La Trobe University – Institute of Human Security and Social Change
Monash University – Monash Sustainable Development Institute
Murdoch University – School of Management and Governance
National Centre for Immunisation Research and Surveillance
Refugee Council of Australia

RESULTS Australia
Transparency International Australia
United Nations Association of Australia
Unity Housing
University of New South Wales – Institute for Global Development
University of Queensland – International Development
University of Sydney – Office of Global Engagement
University of Technology, Sydney – Institute for Sustainable Futures
Vision 2020
Western Sydney University – School of Social Sciences and Psychology

* Denotes interim full member

 At the end of June 2022 ACFID had 130 full members and 21 affiliates.

All of ACFID’s members are signatories to ACFID’s Code of Conduct, which is a self-regulatory code of good practice. Our members are committed and fully adhere to the principles in ACFID’s Code of Conduct, conducting our work with transparency, accountability, and integrity.

If you believe a signatory organisation has breached ACFID’s Code of Conduct, you can lodge a complaint with the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee at code@acfid.asn.au.

More information about how to make a complaint can be found at www.acfid.asn.au

Complaints about the conduct of ACFID as well as feedback on this Annual Report, and on ACFID’s operations more generally, can be sent to main@acfid.asn.au or in writing to:

Director Business & Corporate Partnerships
 ACFID, Private Bag 3, DEAKIN ACT 2600.

All complaints will be acknowledged, and a response will be provided.



AUSTRALIAN
COUNCIL
FOR
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT


Cover photo: In emerging economies across Asia Pacific, women – especially in rural areas – are not able to access finance, as they face discrimination and lack the same written records and collateral as men. Yet these women have a drive to build business and local economy. Good Return's Impact Investing program identifies and supports small- to medium-sized businesses in agricultural value chains that play a vital role in bringing jobs and income to people living in poverty, especially women. Photo: Good Return.

Authors: Eva Touzeau, ACFID
and Sophie Raynor

Designer: Kate Bensen

 <https://acfid.asn.au>

 main@acfid.asn.au

 +61 2 6285 1816

 @ACFID

 /ACFID

 /ACFID

 ACFID, 14 Napier Close, Deakin, ACT 2600

