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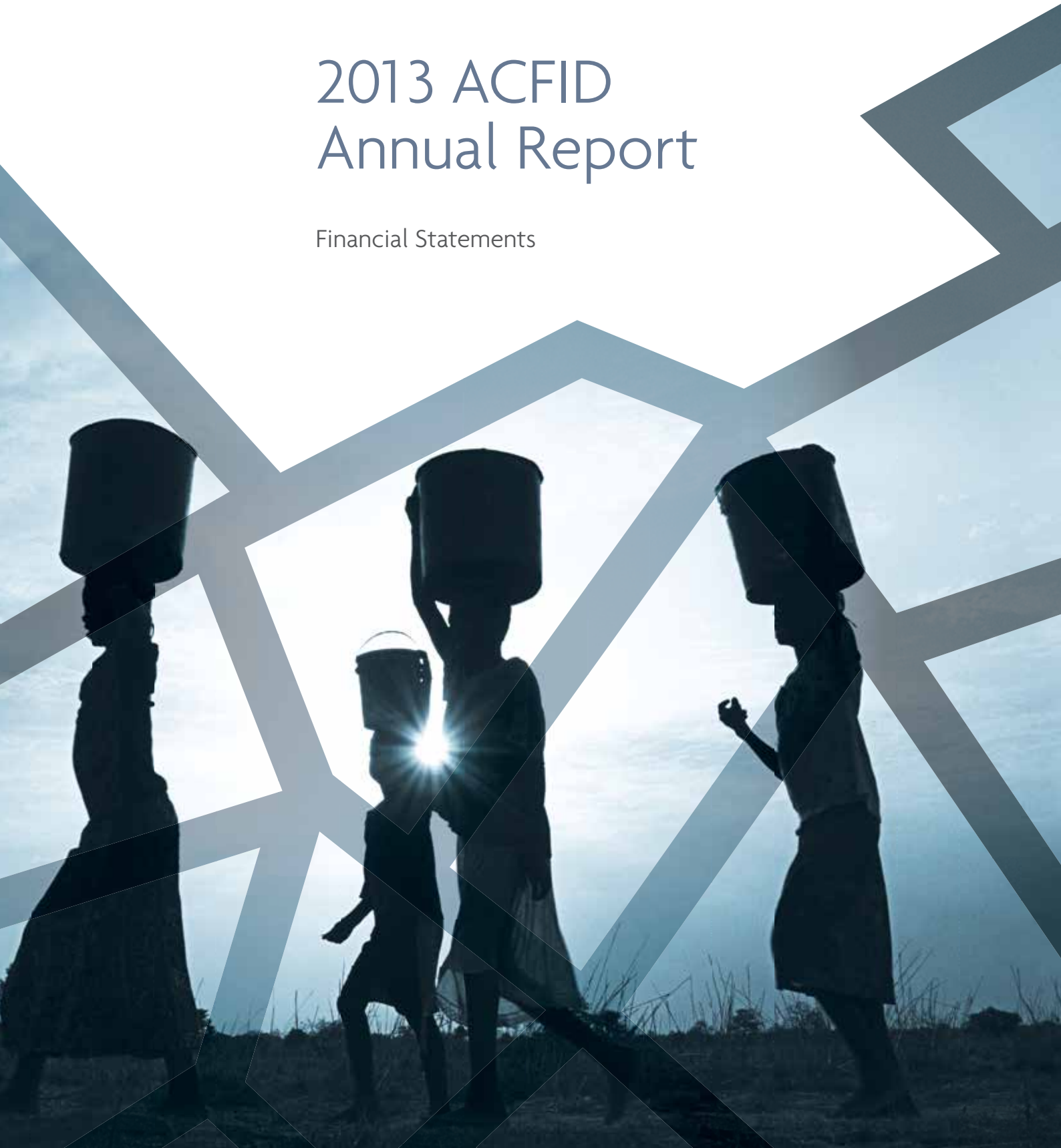

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Our vision

- A world where gross inequality within societies and between nations is reversed and extreme poverty is eradicated
- A world where human development is ecologically and socially sustainable for the benefit of current and future generations
- A world where governments lead their societies in striving to protect and realise all peoples' human rights.

This vision will be achieved through the collective efforts of civil society, governments, business and all peoples who are concerned for the future of our collective humanity.

Our roles and purpose

We advocate with our members for Australia to be a leading force in international human development and human rights. We are the primary vehicle for collaboration and collective action by NGOs in Australia. We foster good practice and capture this in sector standards and self-regulation. We foster peer support, learning and networking amongst NGOs, and all interested in human development and human rights.

Foreword

The past year has seen the continuation of profound shifts in global dynamics, driven by the rise of the new powers in the developing world, which in turn have had critical implications for human wellbeing. In its 2013 Human Development Report, launched on 14 March, the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) identified more than 40 countries in the developing world that have done better than had been expected in human development terms in recent decades, with their progress accelerating markedly over the past 10 years.

The Report highlights how today the Global South as a whole produces about half of world economic output, up from about a third in 1990; how Latin America, in contrast to overall global trends, has seen income inequality fall since 2000; and how there is a clear positive correlation between past public investment in social and physical infrastructure and progress on the Human Development Index.

ACFID members have continued to contribute to this rapid global change, striving to make the world a better place by running development and humanitarian programs in over 100 countries around the world. In turn, ACFID has worked hard to support members through both program support and targeted, effective advocacy. This year ACFID undertook a number of initiatives focused on the new development agenda post-2015 and the Millennium Development Goals, and engaged in a number of initiatives that looked at what the development impact of the G20 can and should be into the future.

Back at home, a highlight this year was ACFID's substantial, and ultimately successful, input into the Government's proposed reforms of the Not-for-Profit sector, ensuring that our members' operations were not impeded by legislation (the In-Australia test) or regulations (external conduct clauses) being drafted by Government agencies with a poor understanding of how our sector operates.

Our relationship with AusAID has continued to develop positively this year, and we were pleased to provide assistance and advice on the new AusAID Civil Society Engagement Framework (CSEF). ACFID now participates in an AusAID advisory group on the implementation of the CSEF across the agency.

Relationships with the AusAID Director General and his staff have also been productive and positive. In particular, ACFID advised on how the right balance needs to be struck between the level of detail in compliance and reporting measures being developed by AusAID in relation to NGOs, and has assisted in exploring how AusAID could better engage with civil society organisations and support their work at the country level.

The restructuring of the ACFID Secretariat, which commenced mid-2012, has brought new focus to our work, helping to ensure that ACFID is better able to support our members into the future. Included in this restructure was an amalgamation of ACFID's Learning & Development (L&D) activities with the Code and Membership Team, which means that members now receive the support they need to apply the Code of Conduct effectively through a targeted, Code-aligned L&D program, alongside the L&D curriculum which included a focus on the program cycle and supervisory management skills. Thanks to AusAID, over the past year free learning events were made available to our smallest members, support which is set to continue until mid-2014.

The past year has seen very solid improvement for ACFID in terms of growth of membership, with a 42% net increase in Full and Provisional Members from – 85 to 121 – and a 66% increase in Affiliate and Provisional Affiliate Member – from 3 to 5 – since 30 June 2012.

This increase reflects the new focus on membership development in ACFID's Strategic Framework 2011–15, which promotes an active and purposeful campaign to draw in more organisations from our traditional membership base to increase and diversify membership.

This growth has increased our capacity to act as a unified voice for the sector, and in doing so strengthened our collective advocacy impact.

However, the year has been a difficult one for those who wanted to see the Government keep its commitment to scaling up the official aid program to better assist the international efforts to halve global poverty by 2015. On 17 December 2012, the Government announced a blow to the aid program by outlining that it would use $375 million of Australia's Official Development Assistance (ODA) funds, sourced out of AusAID's budget, for costs associated with refugees on Australia's domestic territory. At the Federal Budget of May 2013, the aid budget contained further delays to the scale up to reach 0.5% GNI, pushing the Government's commitment out to 2017-18. All of this follows weakening support for achieving the Government's own target for reaching 0.5% for development assistance, which was pushed out one year to 2016-17 in the May 2012 Budget.

The May 2013 Budget also contained the announcement of an additional $420 million of aid being allocated to PNG in return for hosting the detention centre on Manus Island, a position which appears to be supported by the Coalition. In response to these announcements, ACFID spoke out about the need for predictable funding to ensure that aid investments can have their intended impact, and argued that using aid funding for domestic policy and off shore detention is an inappropriate and ineffectual use of funds.

Despite these government cuts to the aid budget, public support for non-government development assistance remains high. The results of our 2013 Statistical Survey show that 1.9 million Australians donated to ACFID Members or Code Signatories in the 2011-12 financial year, of which number 1.2 million Australians were regular donors, through child sponsorship and other donor programs. This support from the Australian community totalled $871 million, representing donations (monetary and non-monetary), fundraisers, legacies and bequests. In total, giving from the Australian community represented 63% of the total aid and development revenue raised by surveyed organisations.

We would like to thank the many individuals within ACFID's membership who contributed time, talent and experience to ACFID Committees and Working Groups, and our hard working and dedicated colleagues on the Executive Committee who provide such strong leadership to the sector.

Dr Meredith Burgmann, President

Marc Purcell, Executive Director

Strategic Direction 1

Leadership

We will provide leadership so that Australian NGOs can make a major contribution to sustainable human development and help realise human rights around the world.

ACFID's aims under this Strategic Direction are to:

- Deliver a sustained and comprehensive program of advocacy work, focused on a small number of well-chosen issues, regularly updated
- Champion human rights, gender equality and women's empowerment and the role of civil society in our advocacy and programmatic work
- Influence Australia's foreign policy and aid program
- Invite and encourage vigorous debate across a wider group of players
- Bolster public support for aid and development.

Global Context

In 2012 the Millennium Development Goal (MDG) target of halving the number of people living in extreme poverty was met at the aggregate level. Similarly, the target for halving the number of people without sustainable access to improved water sources was met.

Progress in achieving the MDGs, however, has been uneven between and within countries, with aggregate figures masking considerable inequalities. There remains a critical need to accelerate progress in order to meet all of the MDG targets by 2015. Global discussions have focused on the Post-2015 Development Framework with significant work being done by the Secretary-General's High Level Panel of Eminent Persons in developing a report and consultations led by the UN in every region of the world. Crowd-sourcing and participatory approaches have further expanded the global dialogue on the post-2015 development agenda. The inter-governmental Open Working Group on Sustainable Development has served to ensure that the dialogue on the post-2015 development agenda is seeking onedevelopment framework which also accounts for the role of Sustainable Development Goals.

Conflict in Syria has continued into its third year with no end in sight and a great number of internally displaced people and refugees fleeing into neighbouring states. Ongoing fragility in Afghanistan coupled with the 2014 Transition remains a challenge for human security and human rights within the country. Meanwhile, large numbers of asylum seekers sought to claim asylum in Australia, with the Australian Government responding by resuscitating the discredited Pacific solution to deflect asylum claimants entering Australia.

Key policy issues in 2012–13

Progress on implementing the Aid Review and AusAID's Civil Society Engagement Framework

This year ACFID published a Statement of Progress on the first anniversary of the Aid Review. This Statement of Progress addressed 12 areas in which recommendations were made by the Independent Aid Review including gender, aid evaluation, aid volume, value for money and humanitarian response. The Statement was written with the aim of increasing public awareness of the progress being taken to meet the agreed recommendations as well as to continue the focus on accountability of the Government in implementing the Aid Review's recommendations. Overall, the Statement provided an independent, evidence-based assessment of the progress of implementation one year on from the Review.

One of the recommendations of the aid review included increasing the focus on working with civil society. The AusAID Civil Society Engagement Framework (CSEF) aims to support the aid program's interactions with civil society to achieve the fundamental purpose of Australian Aid: to help people overcome poverty. Under five core objectives, the CSEF has been translated into a series of 20 projects that AusAID will implement to better engage with civil society organisations. ACFID has been invited by AusAID to sit on an internal, Implementation Steering Committee, oversighting the implementation of the 20 CSEF projects and providing high level guidance and strategic advice.

In its first year, the CSEF Implementation Steering Group focused heavily on creating a Due Diligence Framework (DDF) for CSOs and an Effectiveness Assessment Methodology (EAM). ACFID provided considerable input to the formulation of this Framework and Methodology through numerous consultations between AusAID and ACFID's Executive Committee, the Development Practice Committee (DPC) and the ACFID Secretariat. ACFID also convened members to discuss with AusAID's consultants preparing the DDF and EAM. ACFID will continue to engage with the CSEF and the Implementation Steering Committee as the remaining projects are implemented, including a project commitment to providing a Civil Society Guidance Tool for AusAID staff to build knowledge of mechanisms and tools for civil society engagement. The aim of this Guidance Tool will be to regularise approaches between the aid agency and civil society organisations. ACFID also raised with AusAID its concern that compliance measures with CSOs risked overshadowing work on more developmental outcomes flagged in the CSEF.

Aid effectiveness in humanitarian crises

The biennial ACFID Humanitarian Forum held in August 2012 focused on the role of early warning information in slow-onset crises and how the role of acting early on that information is a critical component of a humanitarian approach. This is of paramount importance to crisis-affected people and to an effectiveness agenda The Forum *A Stitch in Time: Translating Early Warning into Early Action*, brought together a range of senior humanitarian practitioners and analysts to examine lessons learnt from the 2011 Horn of Africa food crisis to describe whether those lessons could be applied to the unfolding food crisis in the Western African region of The Sahel; and what were next steps for non-government organisations, government donors, and the international system to ensure accountability and effectiveness in slow onset emergencies. Recommendations included the creation of a dedicated, fit-for-purpose mechanism which can be triggered for particular types of interventions on the basis of early warning information. Such a mechanism should work in conjunction with complementary approaches such as crisis-modifiers that allow development programs to re-direct a portion of funding to address symptoms of crisis at early stages. Following the Forum, ACFID, together with the Parliamentary Friends of the Millennium Development Goals, hosted a breakfast briefing at Parliament House in Canberra to discuss the concepts and recommendations with members of the Australian Parliament. More than 20 Members of Parliament joined the briefing with representatives from all the major political parties and the Independents.

The Office for Development Effectiveness (ODE) is now undertaking an evaluation of Australia's response to the Horn of Africa crisis in 2011 (forthcoming in 2013–14) and we anticipate that evaluation will echo a number of the Forum's recommendations.

Influencing Australia's foreign policy

United Nations Security Council

In October 2012 Australia won a two-year term on the United Nation's Security Council (UNSC) as a non-permanent member. ACFID and its members have actively used this opportunity to influence Australia's positions on issues within the Security Council including by:

- Making a range of submissions to the UNSC Task Force within DFAT on issues in front of the Security Council for deliberation including those relating to gender and sexual violence in conflict, and mandate renewal in Afghanistan
- Organising ACFID member invitations to the first Civil Society Dialogue with DFAT on the UNSC and shaping the agenda for that dialogue
- Engaging in a roundtable discussion on the theme of Australia's first Presidency of the Council and influencing a focus on agency-based aspects of the Women, Peace and Security agenda arising from UNSCR Resolution 1325.

G20

Australia will hold the G20 Presidency in 2014 and joined the G20 Troika in December 2012. ACFID has been in active conversation with the Australian Government over the last 18 months to secure a Civil Society 20 or 'C20' as an official complement during the year of Australia's Presidency. In June 2013, the then-Prime Minister Julia Gillard announced a C20 Steering Committee to run an inclusive process for civil society's input to the Australian Presidency in 2014. ACFID's Executive Director Marc Purcell was appointed to the Committee along with a number of ACFID Member leaders and others. Building on our policy briefs of previous years, and the critical role in securing a C20 in 2014, ACFID's Head of Policy Joanna Lindner participated in the Civil G20 Summit in Moscow in June 2013 and made a presentation at that Summit on Australian policies that impact on inequality.

Inviting and encouraging vigorous debate across a wider group of players

ACFID University Network Conference: Participatory Development

In November 2012 the second annual ACFID University Network Conference took place at the Australian National University (ANU) in Canberra. The Conference was attended by over 500 participants, including around 200 AusAID Scholars. Keynote speakers included Robert Chambers from the UK's Institute of Development Studies; Gita Sen from the South Asian NGO, DAWN; and Emele Duituturaga from our Pacific regional peak body, PIANGO. This highly successful conference explored the role of participation in development through a vast array of parallel panel discussions bringing together academics, researchers, and government and non-government organisations. Out of the conference, ACFID commissioned an outcomes piece under a new publication series, *Learning and Development Notes.*

Participating AusAID awardees listening to an address by AusAID Deputy Director General James Batley at the University Network Conference in 2012.

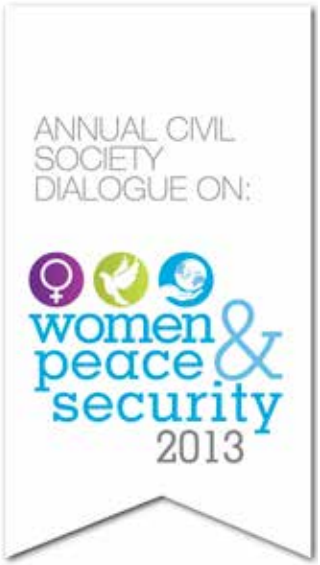
Leading development practitioners Robert Chambers and Gita Sen at the University Network Conference in November 2012.

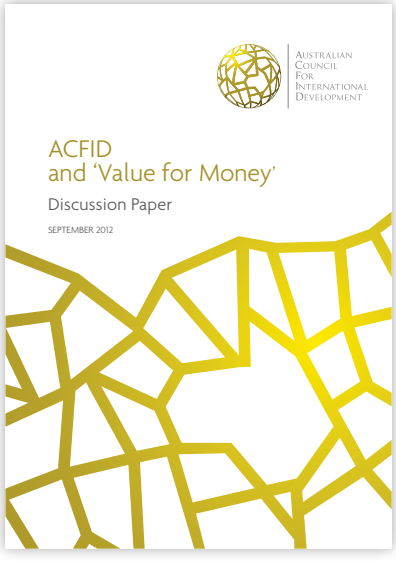
First Annual Civil Society Dialogue on Women, Peace and Security
In April 2013 ACFID, along with the UN Women Committee of Australia, Women's League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) and the Gender Institute at ANU, coordinated and hosted the inaugural Annual Civil Dialogue on Women, Peace and Security. The Dialogue brought together key Government agencies engaged in implementation of the National Action Plan on Women Peace and Security (NAP) to present to one another and to civil society their actions and reflections one year on from the Australian Government's adoption of this plan. The aim of the Dialogue was to monitor progress against each of the NAPs' strategies and to ensure that implementation of the NAP remains both accountable to civil society and informed by its input and deliberations. The Dialogue has been successful in reinvigorating commitment, discussion and energy around the implementation of the NAP within Government Departments as they move towards official reporting to take place in 2014.

Principles for Ethical Research
Building on commitments from last year, in 2012 ACFID hired a Research Coordinator to lead on a three-year, AusAID funded project to develop an approach to ethical research for the sector. The project aims to have in place a process for ethical evaluation of research that the NGO sector can access independently of government. In its first year the project has developed principles for ethical research which have been endorsed by ACFID's Executive Committee and which are already being utilised by members of the sector. The Principles will be accompanied by guidelines to be developed in the year ahead, and a process for accessing an ethical review mechanism for NGOs doing development research.

Value for Money (VfM)
ACFID commissioned Dr Thomas Davis, from the University of Melbourne, to undertake a literature review of value for money both internationally and in Australia, which was completed in the previous financial year. The resulting discussion paper "*ACFID and Value for Money*"–was designed to stimulate meaningful debate and to assist our sector to work in partnership – with AusAID to better define value for money and develop or refine tools or assessment mechanisms that can be used to demonstrate value for money in a way that is practical and appropriate to ACFID members and the broader NGO and civil society sector. The paper found that Value for Money is a complex notion that goes beyond good procurement practice and to the heart of how AusAID and ANGOs try to make a difference in the lives of the global poor. It is one way (although only one way) of resolving the question, 'Why do ANGOs and AusAID exist?' ACFID held a consultation, led by the Development Practice Committee (DPC), with AusAID in October 2012 to discuss the findings of the paper and further discussion on the Value for Money debate.

Research in Development Series
The Final Paper in ACFID's Research in Development Series was published in November 2012. *"Now we feel like respected adults": Positive change in gender roles and relations in a Timor–Leste WASH program*, written by Di Kilsby, was the result of collaboration between ACFID, WaterAid and the International Women's Development Agency (IWDA). It examined the impacts on gender roles of specific NGO WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) programming in Timor–Leste and articulated ways to better include and address gender issues systematically in WASH work.





ACFID, Plan Australia and UNIC Event for the Inaugural International Day of the Girl Child

The then-Prime Minister Julia Gillard joined the sector in launching the first ever International Day of the Girl Child at Parliament House in Canberra on 10 October 2012. The International Day of the Girl Child recognises the critical role that investing in girls can play to secure better development outcomes. The role of girls' education was prominently featured at the launch and a statement signed by more than 30 leaders of development and human rights organisations was presented at the event calling on Australian and world leaders to prioritise girls' education.

ACFID Council 2012: Sustainable planet, programs and organisations

Bringing to the Australian overseas charitable sector a dialogue and discussion on Sustainability, ACFID Council in 2012 heard from Ecuador's former Minister for Environment, Yolanda Kakabadse. Ms Kakabadse had a foundational role at Rio Earth Summit in 1992 and was actively involved in Rio +20 in 2012. She spoke about the need to safeguard human and natural capital and drew on examples from the Asia Pacific region to demonstrate the ways in which sustainable development to meet the challenges of inequity and insecurity can be successful and where we continue to see a need for action. The program took these inputs to focus on further ideas for NGO contributions to sustainable poverty alleviation through programs, hiring and ways of working.

The Council's annual Chairs' and CEOs' dinner was addressed by The Hon Julie Bishop, MP, Deputy Leader of the Opposition and Shadow Minister for Foreign Affairs. Ms Bishop highlighted the role of sustainability in Australia's official aid program noting the importance of active civil society, reductions in red tape, benchmarks for delivering development results, and acknowledgement of the important dialogue between the government and non-government sector on these issues. She also spoke to ACFID Chairs and CEOs about the complexity of aid delivery and the potential and transformative power of development interventions in breaking inter-generational cycles of poverty.

Top image: ACFID Council 2012 L-R: The Hon Meredith Burgmann, ACFID President; The Hon Julie Bishop, MP, Deputy Leader of the Opposition and Shadow Minister for Foreign Affairs; Marc Purcell, ACFID Executive Director
Bottom image: Julia Gillard and ACFID representatives at the launch of International Day of the Girl Child.

Aid Budget

The past 12 months have seen a number of significant delays and setbacks to Australia meeting its commitment to spending 0.5% of our Gross National Income (GNI) on foreign aid. ACFID responded strongly to the initial diversion of $375 million in foreign aid for domestic asylum seeker costs through public statements and the media. In early 2012 ACFID released a full analysis of the cuts and diversions, *The Impact of Aid Cuts: Affecting Real People and Programs*. Ahead of the 2013 May Federal Budget, ACFID coordinated with our members to avoid the worst of further cuts to the aid program. Notably we worked with UNICEF Australia to bring together Australian business leaders in support of the foreign aid budget. ACFID's *2013–14 Federal Budget Analysis* detailed our response to the May Budget, expressing deep disappointment in the further delay of Australia's commitment to reaching 0.5% GNI towards aid, as well as the establishment of a $375 million annual 'cap' on aid money allowed to be spent on domestic asylum seeker costs.

Keep our foreign aid promise.

A letter from Australia's business leaders

'Australia's aid is fundamental to our economic interest, our regional security and is in our national interest.'

The open letter published in the Australian *Financial Review* on 6 May 2013 signed by 34 business leaders in support of Australian foreign aid.

Public campaigns

This year ACFID continued to support the public campaigning work of *Make Poverty History*, in partnership with its sister organisation - *Micah Challenge*. In early 2013 ACFID helped to develop the *Movement to End Poverty* campaign and petition, joining with *Make Poverty History* and the *Oaktree Foundation* to launch the campaign with around 1,000 young Australians on 14 March 2013 at Federal Parliament House.

Below: Young Australians from every Federal electorate launch the *Movement to End Poverty* on 14 March 2013.

Strategic Direction 2

Sector Development

We will promote a strong, collaborative, highly effective and accountable NGO development sector in Australia.

ACFID's aims under this Strategic Direction are to:

- Bring our members together to act, share and learn collectively so that they have greater impact
- Develop learning and a broad consensus around the factors that improve aid and development effectiveness
- Set and champion standards of good practice and accountability
- Foster the partnership with, and environment in which, government policies and practices contribute to the sustainability, capacity and vitality of our sector

Learning and Development

The objective of ACFID's Learning and Development (L&D) Program is to build the capability of the aid and development sector in Australia through sharing knowledge about effective development practice, delivering skills-based training, supporting organisational development, and forming collaborative partnerships to address strategic issues facing the sector.

The L&D Program was incorporated into the ACFID Code and Membership Services Team at the beginning of the 2012 financial year with a view to aligning the content of the L&D program with the Code of Conduct, and ensuring that the program continued to meet member organisation needs and aspirations. The FY12 program built on the results of a training needs analysis, a proposal for 'Capacity Development for an Effective Australian NGO sector', and a sector-wide consultation on that proposal, all of which were conducted in FY11.

ACFID led or supported 28 learning and development events in FY12 which were delivered face-to-face or via e-learning and involved 782 participants. This included the design and delivery of several training modules which could form part of a core program management curriculum in coming years. This program was supported by AusAID through the provision of funding for the development of some of the training modules and to cover the registration fees of 34 smaller agencies that may otherwise not have been able to attend ACFID training.

The face-to-face events included:

- Member Information Forums x 6
- Introduction to the Code of Conduct x 2
- Introduction to Project Management Training x 2
- Inclusive Development Seminar
- International Gender Workshop
- Introduction to the Aid and Development Sector x 2
- Key Elements in Participatory Program Management
- Program Theory: Theories of Change and Logic Models x 2

In addition to the face-to-face events, ACFID hosted eight webinars over the course of the year which focused primarily but not exclusively on building the capacity of member organisations to comply with the Code of Conduct.

Topics included:

- Completing the Compliance Self-Assessment
- Improving Policies on Non-development activity
- Annual and Financial Reporting
- Developing a Complaints Policy.
- AusAID NGO Cooperation Program Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Framework (AusAID MELF) performance reporting

ACFID also supported two other e-learning initiatives:

- Four-to five-week facilitated e-workshops on performance management x 2
- The release of a self-paced e-learning module on the ACFID Code of Conduct which is accessed via the ACFID website

By the end of FY12, 47 participants based in Australia and overseas had completed the performance management e-learning and 145 participants had completed or were completing the Code of Conduct e-learning module.

In addition to the face-to-face events and e-learning initiatives, ACFID hosted two *Small Is Beautiful* (SIB) Forums which addressed the challenges and opportunities unique to small aid and development organisations. These forums were ACFID's first targeted engagement with its smaller members (Categories 7, 8 and 9) who provided valuable feedback on how ACFID could work with smaller organisations to maximise their ACFID membership.

ACFID also supported a number of other initiatives in FY12 that had a learning and development component including Council, the University Partnerships Conference, gender workshops with AusAID, and other initiatives.

Finally, ACFID collaborated with the Industry Skills Council of Australia to develop a competency-based training Certificate IV in Development and Humanitarian Assistance which was approved in September 2012 but has not as yet been taken up by a Registered Training Organisation.

In FY13, ACFID will finalise the development of a code-aligned Learning and Development Strategy which builds on progress made and lessons learnt in FY12 and the results of the research and consultation undertaken in FY11. This strategy will guide a suite of L&D interventions designed to enhance individual, organisational and network capabilities and contribute to improving the quality and effectiveness of development interventions by Australian NGOs.

Code of Conduct overview

A key purpose of ACFID is to equip and encourage members to observe the highest of ethical standards in all their activities, including strict observance of the ACFID Code of Conduct ('the Code'). The Code is a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice that aims to improve international development outcomes and increase stakeholder trust by enhancing the transparency and accountability of signatory organisations. The Code was comprehensively reviewed in 2010 and more than 50 new obligations came into force in January 2012. The Code is governed by a Code of Conduct Committee (CCC) which is made of an independent Chair, six representatives elected from signatory organisations, two specialist appointments and a donor representative. The CCC's membership for FY12 is listed at page 34 of this Report. The CCC and the Code Secretariat monitor compliance with the Code in a number of ways including through an assessment of new member applications, an annual review of a sample of Compliance Self-Assessments and annual reports that are submitted by Code Signatory organisations, random checks of websites during emergency appeals, and an independent complaints handling process. Further details are provided below.

Code Secretariat

There were a number of changes in the Code secretariat during FY12, some of which were due to the restructuring of the ACFID Secretariat which came into force in July 2012. As a result of the restructuring, the then Code Manager also assumed responsibility for Membership Services and Learning and Development and the Code Secretariat became part of the Code and Membership Team.

Assessment of new member applications

During FY12, 15 new[1] organisations applied for ACFID Full Membership and 10 had been granted provisional membership by the Executive Committee by June 30 2013. New organisations are required to submit a compliance self-assessment and a number of supporting documents that demonstrate their compliance with specific obligations identified by the CCC. These applications are assessed by the Code and Membership Team (CMT) prior to submission to the CCC for consideration for Code Signatory status and then to the Executive Committee for consideration of membership status. In the second half of FY12, the CMT reviewed the new member application process and proposed a number of changes which will be considered by the CCC and the Executive Committee during their first meetings in FY13.

Compliance self assessments

The purpose of the compliance self-assessment (CSA) is to provide an opportunity for Code Signatory organisations to assess their compliance with the Code and where necessary take action to improve compliance. The CSA was first introduced on a voluntary basis in 2008 but became mandatory for all Code Signatory organisations from January 2011. Code Signatory organisations are required to submit their CSAs to the Code secretariat together with supporting documentation that demonstrates compliance with specific obligations that are identified by the CCC on an annual basis. In FY12, the CCC oversaw the first ever analysis of the CSAs that were submitted by Code Signatory organisations during 2011. This analysis identified sector-wide compliance issues with a number of obligations, the majority of which were new obligations that came into force in January 2012, including annual reporting, staff awareness of their obligations under the Code, complaints handling, accountability to primary stakeholders, working with people with disabilities, and having external processes for safe reporting of wrong doing. Some, but not all, of these issues were addressed through the L&D program in FY12 with the balance to be addressed during FY13.

Annual reports

All Code Signatory organisations are required to submit an annual report, including audited financial statements, to ACFID within five months of the end of their financial year. These reports are reviewed by the Code secretariat and feedback is provided to the signatory organisations, including advice on remedial actions where necessary. Of the 85 signatory organisations with a June year-end, 35 were required to undertake remedial actions to ensure Code compliance either by making changes to their reports for FY12 or by making changes to the way their reports will be presented in FY13. Over 80% of the new member agencies in this sample were required to undertake remedial actions. As a result, the Code Secretariat is planning to improve compliance with annual reporting requirements in FY13 by streamlining the assessment process, mobilising additional resources to review annual reports during peak periods, raising awareness of Code requirements in new member organisations, and increasing the advice and support it provides to member agencies.

Complaints handling

The number of complaints that were handled by the Code of Conduct Committee fell from 11 in FY11 to 5 in FY12. This may reflect improved complaints handling by Code Signatory organisations themselves although there is no empirical evidence to either support or dispute this claim. Table 1 opposite summarises the complaints received in FY12. Four of the five complaints (80%) were made by existing or former staff or sub-contractors of Code Signatory organisations, and three of the five complaints alleged breaches of two or more obligations. Of the complaints that were pursued with the Code of Conduct Committee, one was referred to the internal complaints handling process of the respondent, one did not warrant further investigation, one was resolved through negotiation between the parties, one was dismissed, and one was under appeal as at 30 June 2013.

[1] A new organisation is an organisation that is not currently a Code Signatory organisation or whose Code Signatory status has lapsed for more than a year.

Table 1: Complaints received 2012–2013 under the Code complaints handling process

		2012–2013	2012–2011
Number of new complaints		5	11
Ongoing from previous year		–	1
Type of complaint	Informal	–	4
	Written	4	7
	Inquiry	1	1
Complaint content	B. Program principles	3	2
	C. Public Engagement	2	4
	D Organisation	1	6
	E. Complaints handling	6	–
Complainant	Donor	–	4
	Member organisation	1	3
	Code Committee	–	2
	Partner	–	2
	Staff/contractor/volunteer	4	1
Outcome	Complainant did not pursue	1	5
	Initial review did not warrant further investigation	1	–
	Dismissed	1	1
	Referred	1	2
	Resolved through negotiation	1	2
	Investigated	–	2
	Continuing	1	1

Other initiatives

During FY12 the Code and Membership Team prepared project briefs for several initiatives which will be implemented in FY13. These include:

- the development of two Code promotion videos which target Australian NGOs that are not yet members of ACFID, and the donating public;
- the development of a web-based Good Practice Toolkit and Virtual Help Desk which will enhance member access to information available on the ACFID website and to tailored advice and support from subject- matter experts;
- the development of a member portal on the ACFID website which will allow new members to apply for ACFID membership on-line and will allow new and existing members to complete their CSA on-line; and
- a biennial member survey which will gauge member views of ACFID member benefits, including but not restricted to the Code of Conduct and associated Learning and Development initiatives.

Strategic Direction 3

Organisational strength and capacity

We will build a capable and focused organisation that is a recognised and respected force for change in the Australian development sector.

ACFID's aims under this Strategic Direction are to:

- Develop and implement a membership recruitment and retention strategy
- Implement a significant communication and branding campaign
- Continue to build a strong governance structure befitting a membership based peak body
- Clearly align our resources, structures and processes to support achievement of our strategic directions
- Continue to build a vibrant, well informed, effective and well supported secretariat capable of delivering this strategic framework

ACFID membership overview

As of 30 June 2013, ACFID had 126 Members and 12 Non-Member Code Signatory organisations. Of these, 89 were Full Members, 32 were Provisional Full Members, two were Affiliate Members and three were Provisional Affiliate Members (Provisional Members are new members who have already been granted membership of ACFID by the Executive Committee but have not yet been ratified by Council). All Provisional Members are eligible for ratification as Full Members or Affiliate Members at ACFID Council in October 2013. The Provisional Members are highlighted with an asterisk (*) in the list of ACFID member organisations at the beginning of this Report. During FY12, 15 new organisations applied for ACFID Full Membership, with 10 being granted provisional membership by the Executive Committee by June 30 2013. During FY12, six organisations resigned as ACFID Members or cancelled their Code Signatory status: Australians Helping Abroad, Campaigners Inc, Foundation for Development Cooperation, Friends of the Earth, Sexual Health and Family Planning Australia, and The Exodus Foundation.

Overall, there has been a 42% net increase in Full and Provisional Members – from 85 to 121 – and a 66% increase in Affiliate and Provisional Affiliate Members – from 3 to 5 – since 30 June 2012. The vast majority of the Provisional Members are smaller, niche organisations that tend to work in a specific geographical location on one or two themes or sectors. As a result, almost 50% of ACFID's members are now smaller organisations (defined as organisations that disburse less than $1 million/year on their international projects). This growth in membership continues a trend that started in FY11 and sharpened in FY12 as shown in Figure 1. The main reasons for the increase in FY12 are outlined in more detail below.

Final transition of Code Signatories to Full Membership

In 2011 ACFID Council decided to make Code Signatory status a flagship product of ACFID membership. This meant that current Code Signatories that were not ACFID members had until November 2013 to transfer to ACFID membership if they wished to maintain their Code Signatory status. At the start of the transition period, ACFID had 55 Non-Member Code Signatory organisations and 70 Member and Affiliate organisations. As of June 2013, ACFID had only 12 Non-Member Code Signatory organisations remaining and 126 Member, Provisional Member and Affiliate Member organisations. Of the 55 Non-Member Code Signatory organisations at the start of the transition period, 36 have become full members or have submitted applications for membership (66%), nine have cancelled their Code Signatory status (16%) and 10 remain undecided about whether or not to transition (18%). This is testament to the value that organisations place on ACFID membership and the work of the Code and Membership Services Team in assisting organisations through the transition process.

Membership strategy

In the second half of 2012, ACFID's Membership Coordinator developed ACFID's first Membership Transition, Recruitment and Retention Strategy. The goal of the Strategy is to develop ACFID's position as a vibrant peak body through a strong, engaged and diverse membership that is representative of Australia's aid and development sector. Key objectives include increasing member engagement with, and participation in, ACFID benefits and activities, including learning and development events, consultations, working groups, committees, and other ACFID activities. Key strategies include increasing the strength and visibility of the ACFID brand and clarity of member benefits; developing a focus on smaller agencies including consultation on small agency needs, a special finance workshop for small agencies and ongoing free learning and development for Category 7, 8 and 9 organisations ("small member organisations"), supported by AusAID; and implementing activities which increase the level of participation in, and contribution to, ACFID activities by member organisations.

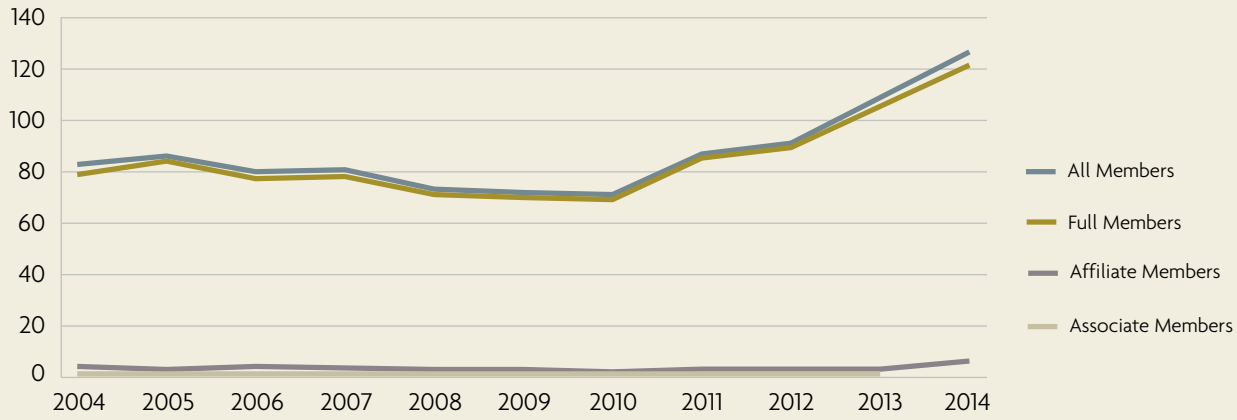
Engagement with universities

Over the past 12 months, ACFID has expanded its capacity to accommodate universities as Affiliate Members. This work has occurred in tandem with the formalisation of the ACFID University Network (formerly known as the ACFID University Linkages Network), a partnership between ACFID member NGOs and Australian universities co-hosted between ACFID and the Institute of Human Security at La Trobe University in Melbourne. For ACFID and ACFID Members, universities represent valuable partners with whom we can advance our collective impact against poverty and enhance the sector capacity in development effectiveness and research. For universities, ACFID offers a valuable platform to establish industry partners in the aid and development sector, increasing the impact and applicability of teaching and research conducted in the university. Three universities have been approved for Provisional Affiliate Membership status, and it is expected that these numbers will rise over the coming 12 months.

In FY13, ACFID will focus on reaching out to Australian NGOs that are not yet members of ACFID, expanding university membership, ensuring that new members – particularly the smaller agencies – have access to the full range of member benefits and influence over ACFID's strategic decision making and improving communication with all ACFID's members through the development of a Communications Strategy.

Figure 1: ACFID Membership 2004–2014

This information was gathered from a comparison of member lists as reported in previous ACFID Annual Reports



Some points to note in interpreting the data:

- *Affiliate Member* is the term used in this diagram to describe what was previously known as *Consulting Affiliate* and *Consulting Member*
- In 2011 the phase out of the Code Signatory status commenced
- 2014 numbers are included on the assumption that all pending Provisional Members will be approved for Full Membership at Council 2013.

Summary of submissions, reports and major forums

SUBMISSIONS

July 2012

Submission on Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission (ACNC) Exposure Draft Bill Submission to the Expert Panel on Asylum Seekers

Submission on the Terms of Reference (TOR) TOR for Senate Aid Afghanistan Inquiry

September 2012

Submission on ACNC Bill Inquiry

December 2012

ACFID Annual Federal Budget Submission:
Invest in Women and Girls to Eradicate Poverty

March 2013

Submission to Inquiry into Timor–Leste

April 2013

ACNC 2014 AIS Submission

PAPERS & REPORTS

July 2012

ACFID Progress Report on Aid Effectiveness – First Anniversary

November 2012

"Now we feel like respected adults": Positive change in gender roles and relations in a Timor–Leste WASH Program, ACFID Research in Development Series, Paper No. 6.

March 2013

The Impact of Aid Cuts: Affecting Real People and Programs

May 2013

Annual Federal Budget Night Analysis

MAJOR FORUMS & MEETINGS

July 2012

HRG Meeting with Ken Oshidari, Regional Representative for Asia, World Food Programme *Melbourne 5 July*

State of the Humanitarian System Dialogue *Canberra 18 July*

August 2012

A Stitch in Time: Translating Early Warning into Early Action, Humanitarian Forum *Canberra 21–22 August*

September 2012

Exercise Excalibur *Canberra 17–21 August*

October 2012

Inaugural Launch of the International Day of the Girl Child with the Prime Minister, Julia Gillard *Canberra 10 October*

Education in Emergencies Workshop *Melbourne 31 October*

November 2012

Joint Feinstein, ACFID, and Monash University Book Launch for *The Golden Fleece* *Melbourne 15 November*

ACFID Meeting with KCOC, Korea on Emergency Management *Canberra 20 November*

ACFID-AusAID workshop with Robert Chambers
Canberra 26 November

ACFID–AusAID Gender Workshop
Canberra 27 November

February 2013

Meeting with office of Teresa Gambaro, Opposition Spokesperson for International Development Assistance
Canberra 11 February

March 2013

Movement to End Poverty Launch *Canberra 14 March*

ICRC Discussion on Forgotten Conflicts *Canberra 19 March*

Menzies Research Centre Roundtable on the 'New Colombo Plan' *Canberra 22 March*

April 2013

Inaugural Annual Dialogue on Women, Peace and Security
Canberra 15 April

Summary of submissions, reports and major forums *continued...*

CONSULTATIONS & COORDINATED RESPONSES

May 2013

Meeting with Senator Matt Thistlethwaite, Parliamentary Secretary for Pacific Island Affairs *Canberra 7 May*

Meeting the Treasurer's Chief of Staff *Canberra 8 May*

Meeting with office of Bob Carr, Minister for Foreign Affairs *Canberra 10 May*

Future of International Aid and Development in the Asia Pacific *Melbourne 10 May*

Meeting with office of Kevin Andrews, Shadow Minister for Families, Housing, and Human Services *Canberra 16 May*

Meeting with office of Teresa Gambaro, Opposition Spokesperson for International Development Assistance *Canberra 16 May*

Meeting with Dr Musumbi Kanyoro, President and CEO of the Global Fund for Women *Canberra 23 May*

EITI (Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative) Global Conference *Sydney 23 May*

Participated in Panel at ACOSS Post-Budget Lunch with then-Treasurer Wayne Swan *Sydney 23 May*

Presentation at Federal Parliament House by Mr Bill Gates *Canberra 28 May*

June 2013

Discussion with AusAID on Development Working Group, G20 *Canberra 7 June*

Sexuality and Human Rights Workshop at La Trobe University *Melbourne 7 June*

Civil G20 Summit *Moscow 11-18 June*

Meeting with the office of Tony Abbott MP, Leader of the Opposition *Canberra 11 June*

Participated in ANCP Peer Review meeting *Canberra 12 June*

ANGO meeting on the Pacific with Senator Matt Thistlethwaite, Parliamentary Secretary for Pacific Island Affairs *Sydney 13 June*

Global Poverty Walk event in Canberra *Canberra 14 June*

Multilateral Development Banks Roundtable with Treasury and ANGOs *Canberra 17 June*

September 2012

Consultation on Protection Framework with AusAID *Canberra 11 September*

ICVA Regional Consultation on establishing an Asia Hub *Bangkok 24–27 September*

October 2012

Australian NGO Consultation with the OECD DAC Peer Review Team *Canberra 24 October*

Peer Review of the Australian Afghanistan Community Resilience Scheme *Canberra 29 October*

November 2012

Joint Parliamentary Breakfast Briefing on Syria *Canberra 29 November*

December 2012

Afghanistan Working Group Briefing of Afghanistan Embassy *Canberra 13 December*

April 2013

Consultation with SCHR on Accreditation and Codes of Conduct *Canberra 3 April*

Meeting with the AIDS 2014 Conference Organisers *Canberra & Sydney 18 April*

Consultation on scoping AusAID's CSEF Project 12: CSO Guidance *Canberra 19 April*

May 2013

Inaugural Civil Society Consultations with the UN Security Council Task Force, DFAT *Canberra 15 May*

ACFID Awards

Sean Dorney,
2012 ACFID
Media Award winner

THE 2012 ACFID SIR RON WILSON HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD

This award is presented to an individual or organisation that has made an outstanding contribution to advancing human rights in the international development sector.

The Sir Ron Wilson Human Rights Award for 2012 was presented to the ***Parliamentary Group on Population and Development*** (PGPD).

This award is acknowledgement of the dedication of the time and energy of the PGPD since 1994 and in the promotion of the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo.

2012 ACFID OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO THE SECTOR AWARD

This award is presented to an individual or organisation that has shown an outstanding contribution to the Australian aid and development NGO sector over an extended period of time.

This award was presented to three outstanding people who have assisted ACFID members through our committees and other forums:

Dr Linda Kelly in recognition of her many years of dedicated advice to ACFID via the Development Practice Committee

Garth Luke in recognition of his many years of dedicated advice to ACFID via the Advocacy and Public Policy Committee

Richard Young in recognition of his many years of dedicated stewardship of the ACFID Humanitarian Reference Group

2012 ACFID MEDIA AWARD

This award is presented to an individual or organisation that has made an outstanding contribution to advancing human rights.

The inaugural 2012 ACFID Media Award was presented to ***Sean Dorney,*** Pacific Correspondent for Australia Network, ABC News.

This award was presented in recognition of the outstanding contribution Sean has made to profiling the issues and lives of people experiencing poverty, inequality and injustice in Papua New Guinea and the Pacific. Sean is one of the ABC's most experienced and respected correspondents, an acknowledged authority on PNG and the author of two books on PNG affairs. Sean lived and worked in PNG for almost 20 years between 1974 and 2000 and is, remarkably, the only foreign correspondent to have been both deported and awarded honours by the Papua New Guinea Government.

ACFID members are grateful for the solidarity and wisdom Sean has shown in telling Australians about our closest neighbours for over 25 years.

2013 Survey of the sector

Number of volunteers who contributed to ACFID

1,453
were members of boards, governing bodies, or advisory committees

42%
of the members of boards, governing bodies, or advisory committees were women

42,536
were involved in campaign or education work

1,023
were office volunteers

Basis of data collection

The statistics below have been collated from the annual survey of 89 ACFID Members and Code Signatories[3] as well as a review of annual reports from 135 ACFID Members and Code Signatories, and four non-ACFID Australian aid and development NGOs[4]. All information regarding projects, personnel and supporters has been collected from the completed surveys of ACFID members and Code Signatories, with information on the financial position of the sector gathered from annual reports. The annual reports of four non-ACFID member NGOs were analysed as ACFID recognises that the Australian aid and development sector extends beyond just our membership. As the number of agencies surveyed has increased, not all of the statistics are comparable to those of previous years.

The data relates to the 2011–2012 financial year or amended reporting period. Monies received from AusAID during the period do not equal AusAID funds spent by agencies during the same period for a variety of reasons, including delays in program start up, multi-year programs and amended financial reporting periods. As such, data included here is not comparable with AusAID spending.

Volunteers

ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories reported that 45,751 volunteers contributed their time to the work of organisations during the 2011–2012 period.

Amongst the total number of volunteers:

- 1,453 were members of boards, governing bodies, or advisory committees
- 42% of the members on boards, governing bodies or advisory committees were women
- 42,536 were involved in campaign or education work, and
- 1,023 were office volunteers.

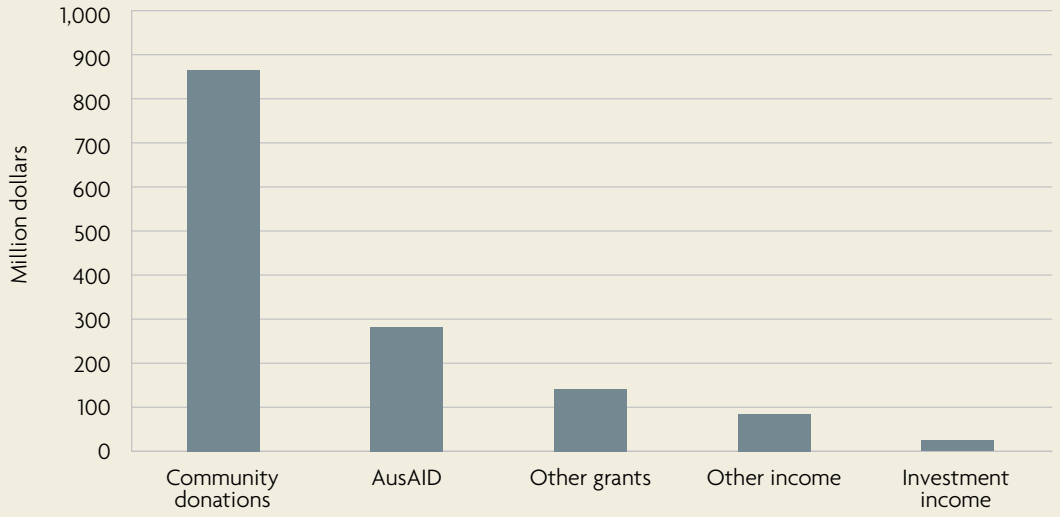
In addition, 739 Australians were reported as working or volunteering overseas for ACFID Members and Code Signatories.

ACFID acknowledges the tremendous and invaluable work of the volunteers who support our Members and Code Signatories.

[3] Of 123 ACFID Members, Code Signatories and Affiliates, we received 76 responses. This was 20 more than the 2011 survey.

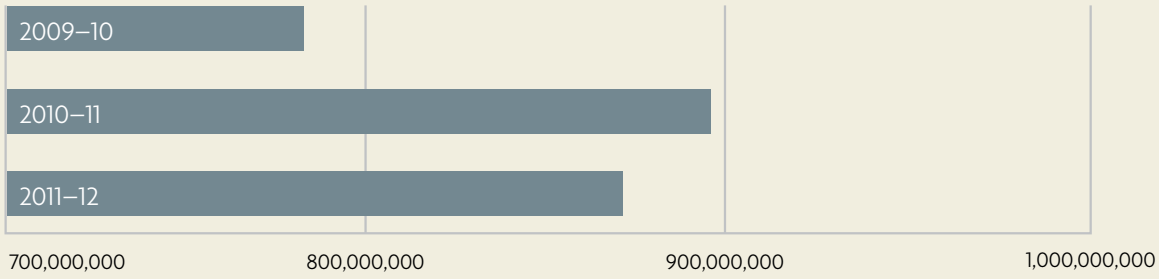
[4] These NGOs are Compassion, Medicines San Frontiers, the Kokoda Foundation and APCM Overseas Aid and Relief Fund (Pioneers Ministries)

Figure 2: Total sector revenue 2011–12



This graph represents the total revenue from all sources in the 2011–12 financial year, amounting to $1.4 billion. AusAID grants equalled $282 million or around 20% of total revenue. Grants from other sources amounted to $142 million or 10% of revenue. Income from other sources and investment income totalled $108 million or 7% of total revenue. Excluding AusAID funding, the sector raised $1.1 billion in the 2011–12 financial year.

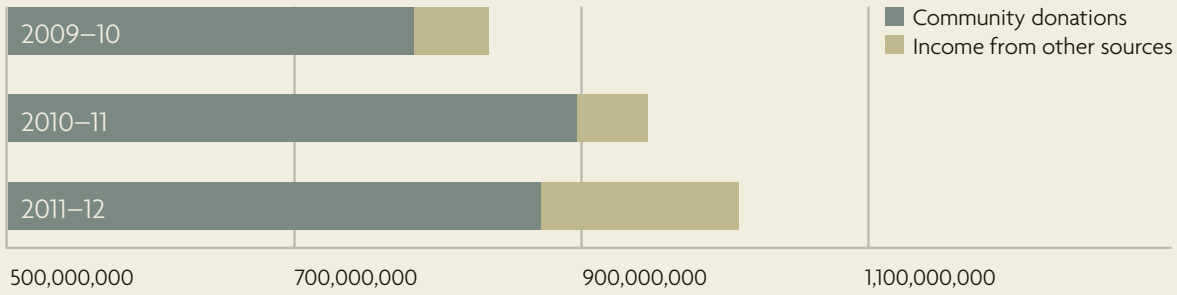
Figure 3: Community support



1.9 million Australians donated to ACFID Members or Code Signatories in the 2011–12 financial year. Of this, 1.2 million Australians were regular donors, through child sponsorship or other donor programs.

In 2011–2012 support from the Australian community totalled $871 million, which represents donations (monetary and non-monetary), fundraisers, legacies and bequests. Giving from the Australian community represented 63% of the total aid and development revenue raised by surveyed organisations. In the 2010–11 financial year, donations to the sector were boosted by the generous public response to humanitarian appeals for the earthquakes in Japan and New Zealand and the floods in Pakistan.

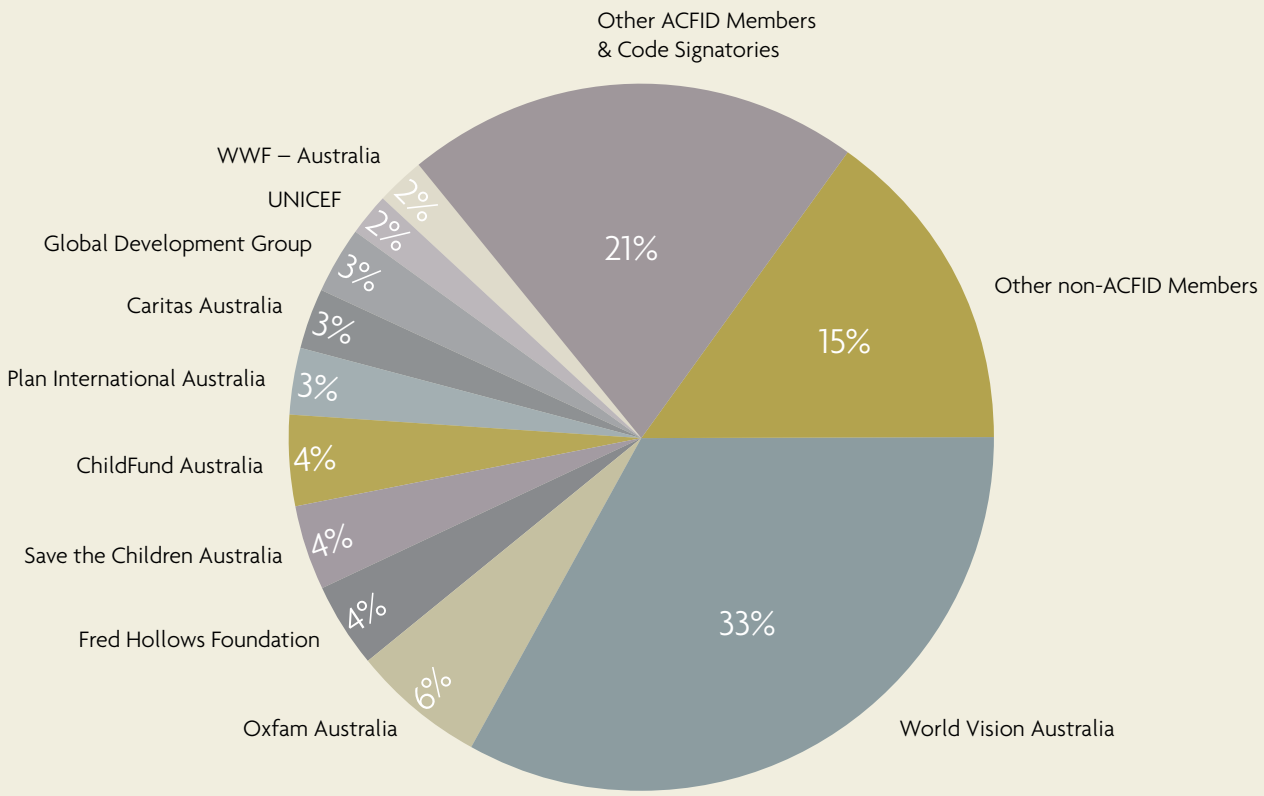
Figure 4: Community donations and income from other sources 2009–2012*



*Not including AusAID grants, grants from other sources, revenue from international political or religious adherence promotion, or investment income.

Figure 5: Distribution of funds – Community donations 2011–12 financial year

Community donations to the top 10 agencies

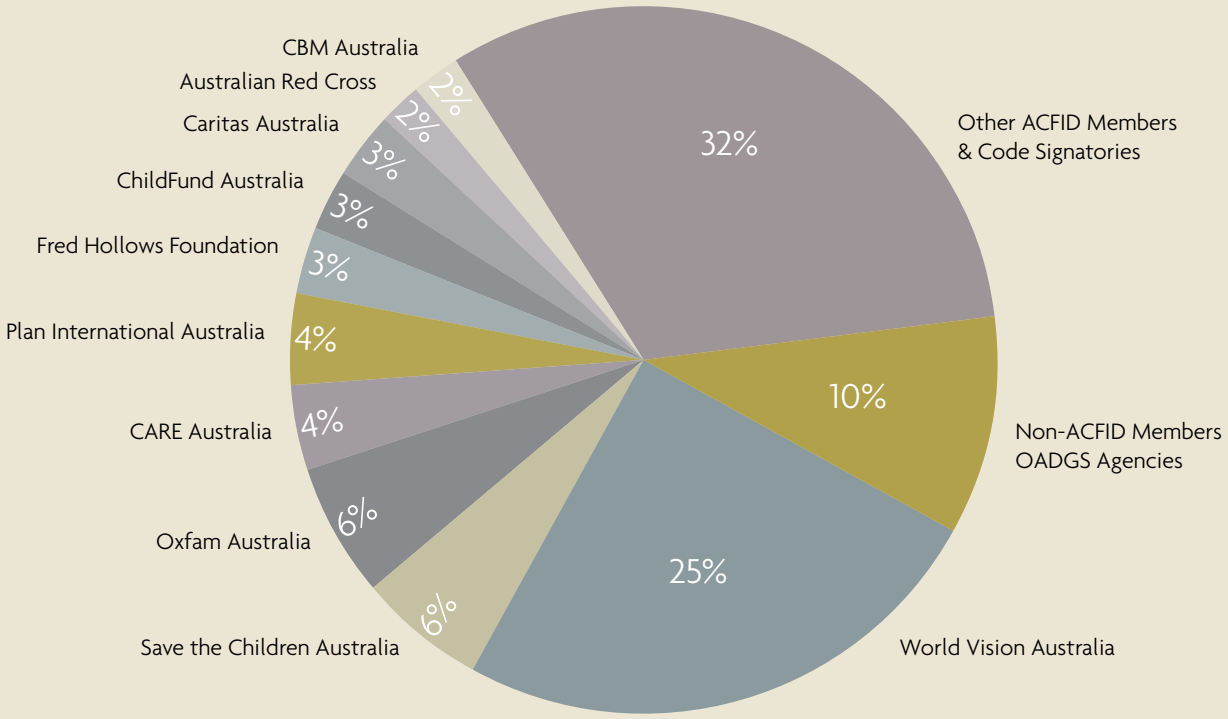


This table shows the top 20 ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories that generated the largest amount of funding from donations, fundraising, legacies and bequests from the Australian public.

		2011–2012		2010–2011	
	ORGANISATION	$	%	$	%
1	World Vision Australia	289,229,000	33.2	294,320,242	32.9
2	Oxfam Australia	49,321,000	5.7	47,453,000	5.3
3	Fred Hollows Foundation	36,643,436	4.2	34,776,596	3.9
4	Save the Children Australia	33,213,998	3.8	32,173,250	3.6
5	ChildFund Australia	33,184,034	3.8	32,067,276	3.6
6	Plan International Australia	28,165,078	3.2	26,197,422	2.9
7	Caritas Australia	25,714,509	3.0	29,103,445	3.3
8	Global Development Group	23,751,781	2.7	23,287,257	2.6
9	UNICEF Australia	20,903,431	2.4	20,800,520	2.3
10	WWF - Australia	20,272,647	2.3	15,070,394	1.7
11	CBM Australia	18,674,896	2.1	19,814,354	2.2
12	Australia for UNHCR	17,191,837	2.0	17,138,574	1.9
13	CARE Australia	11,853,544	1.4	11,136,971	1.2
14	TEAR Australia	11,658,641	1.3	11,512,773	1.3
15	Baptist World Aid Australia	10,163,000	1.2	9,457,000	1.1
16	Opportunity International Australia	7,686,000	0.9	9,088,000	1.0
17	ADRA Australia	6,205,019	0.7	6,025,389	0.7
18	Salvation Army	5,088,211	0.6	26,210	0
19	Australian Foundation for the Peoples	4,723,060	0.5	4,235,415	0.47
20	ACC International Relief	4,394,234	0.6	5,390,993	0.60
	Other ACFID Members and Code Signatories	83,474,704	9.4	77483,674	8.5
	Other non-ACFID Agencies	130,084,413	14.9	124,889,025	13.7
	TOTAL	**871,596,473**	**100**	**895,613,549**	**100**

Source: The financial statements of ACFID members, Code of Conduct Signatories and four other OADGS agencies.
Revenue to Australian Red Cross dropped by 50% in the 2011–12 financial year as they ran no major emergency appeals.

Figure6: Total revenue of top ten agencies for 2011–12, including AusAID funds



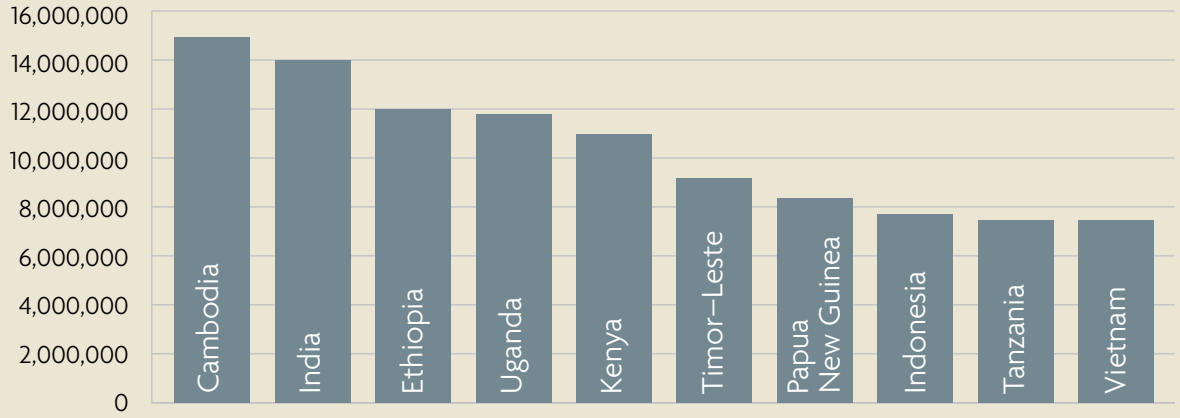
This table shows the top 20 ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories that received the largest amount of total revenue (including AusAID funds).

		2010–2011		2009–2010	
	ORGANISATION	$	%	$	%
1	World Vision Australia	343,912,000	24.48	345,094,463	25.62
2	Save the Children Australia	86,127,996	6.13	74,631,664	5.54
3	Oxfam Australia	85,083,000	6.06	91,316,000	6.78
4	CARE Australia	57,794,073	4.11	49,422,394	3.67
5	Plan International Australia	49,347,322	3.51	41,776,300	3.10
6	Fred Hollows Foundation	48,288,361	3.44	44,950,535	3.34
7	ChildFund Australia	44,321,249	3.15	40,423,621	3.00
8	Caritas Australia	40,829,741	2.91	43,165,688	3.20
9	Australian Red Cross	32,590,000	2.32	68,064,986	5.05
10	CBM Australia	30,410,632	2.16	27,963,551	2.08
11	Baptist World Aid Australia	27,400,000	1.95	12,552,000	0.93
12	Australian Volunteers International	25,344,088	1.80	23,982,822	1.78
13	Global Development Group	25,184,138	1.79	24,669,263	1.83
14	TEAR Australia	24,509,062	1.74	23,799,559	1.77
15	UNICEF Australia	24,232,489	1.72	25,430,954	1.89
16	WWF - Australia	24,203,186	1.72	19,394,014	1.44
17	TEAR Australia	17,311,134	1.23	15,526,352	1.15
18	Burnet Institute	15,012,000	1.07	15,989,000	1.19
19	Opportunity International Australia	12,868,000	0.92	13,351,000	0.99
20	ADRA Australia	12,404,614	0.88	10,922,415	0.81
	Other Members and Code Signatories	241,176,984	17.17	203,277,577	15.09
	Non-ACFID members OADGS Agencies	136,547,998	9.72	131,356,413	9.75
	TOTAL OF 139 AGENCIES	**1,404,898,067**	**100**	**1,347,060,572**	**100**

Source: The financial statements of ACFID members, Code of Conduct Signatories and four other OADGS agencies.

Funds donated by the Australian Community 2011–12

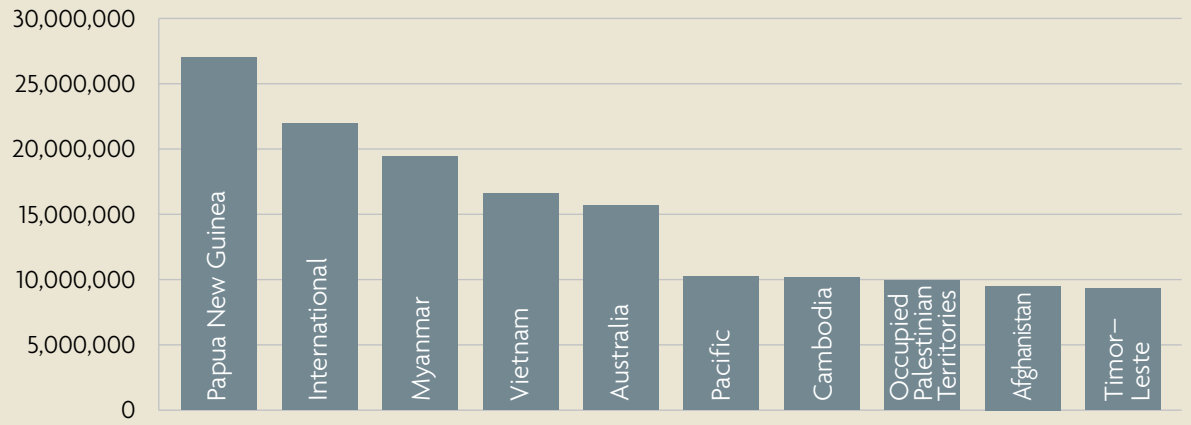
The following tables show the top 15 countries receiving aid and development assistance from ACFID Members and Code Signatories.



	Funds donated by the community, 2011–2012	2011–2012	
	COUNTRY	TOTAL $	%
1	Cambodia	14,830,468	5.7
2	India	13,922,864	5.3
3	Ethiopia	12,035,291	4.6
4	Uganda	11,795,090	4.5
5	Kenya	10,952,230	4.2
6	Timor–Leste	9,105,438	3.5
7	Papua New Guinea	8,391,899	3.2
8	Indonesia	7,635,525	2.9
9	Tanzania	7,307,285	2.8
10	Vietnam	7,302,099	2.8
11	Bangladesh	7,037,930	2.7
12	Zimbabwe	6,792,643	2.6
13	Australia	6,726,380	2.6
14	Sri Lanka	6,391,989	2.4
15	Zambia	6,158,183	2.4
	TOTAL	**261,993,150**	

Source: ACFID statistical survey completed by ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories.

Funds from AusAID 2011–12

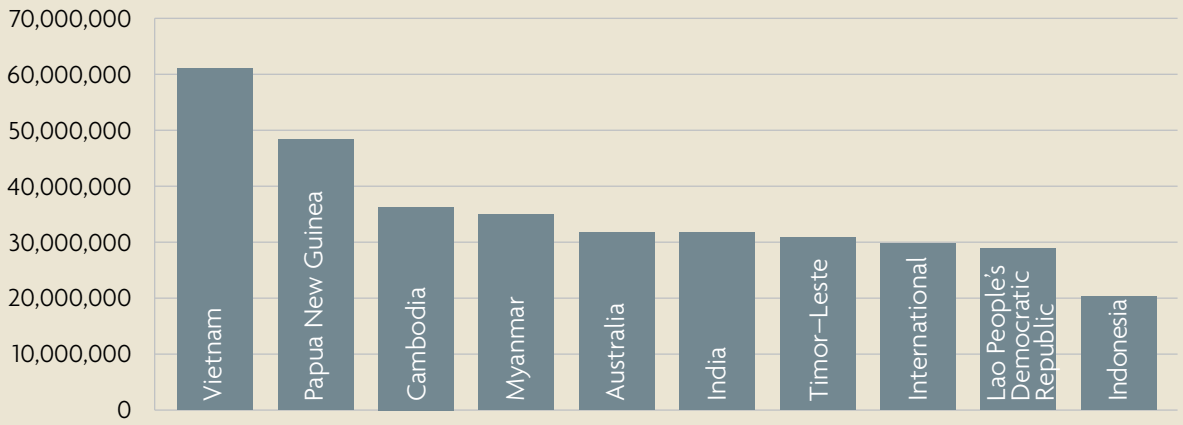


	Funds from AusAID 2011–2012	2011–2012	
	COUNTRY	TOTAL $	%
1	Papua New Guinea	26,874,962	10.7
2	International[5]	21,985,973	8.8
3	Myanmar	19,165,447	7.6
4	Vietnam	16,512,765	6.6
5	Australia[6]	15,509,304	6.2
6	Pacific	10,207,972	4.1
7	Cambodia	10,159,374	4.0
8	Occupied Palestinian Territories	9,945,240	4.0
9	Afghanistan	9,351,637	3.7
10	Timor–Leste	9,042,356	3.6
11	Lao People's Democratic Republic	7,803,049	3.1
12	Pakistan	7,482,684	3.0
13	Solomon Islands	7,150,523	2.8
14	Indonesia	26,874,962	2.3
15	South Sudan	21,985,973	2.2
	TOTAL	**251,086,387**	

Source: ACFID statistical survey completed by ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories.

[5] Includes program responses not confined to a single country, e.g. capacity building, miscellaneous donations to small projects, cross cutting issues (child protection and others).
[6] Includes programs in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities', programs with asylum seekers, etc.

Total funds received 2011–12

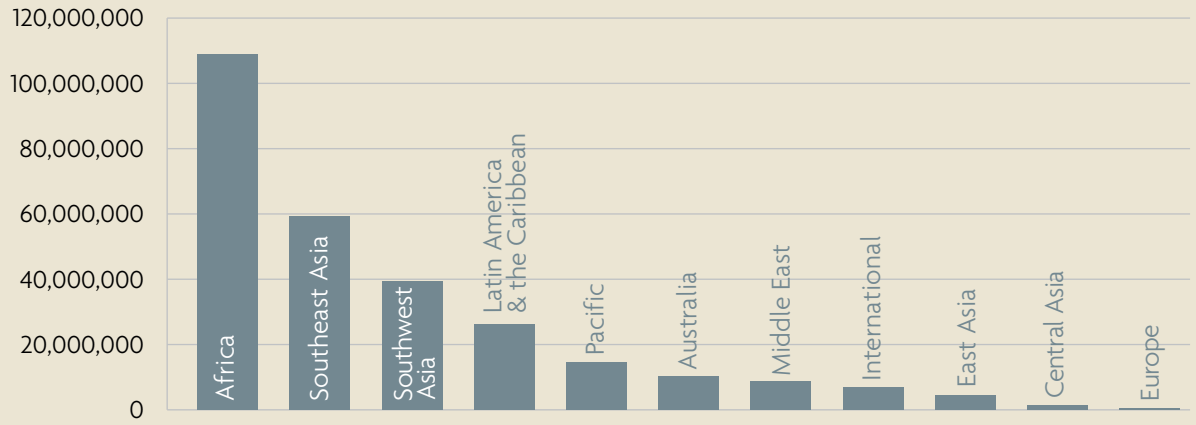


	All sources of funding 2011–2012	2011 / 2012	
	COUNTRY	TOTAL $	%
1	Vietnam	60,998,938	9.1
2	Papua New Guinea	47,951,526	7.1
3	Cambodia	35,758,298	5.3
4	Myanmar	35,164,091	5.2
5	Australia	31,749,898	4.7
6	India	31,342,954	4.7
7	Timor–Leste	30,925,091	4.6
8	International	29,932,235	4.5
9	Lao People's Democratic Republic	28,415,937	4.2
10	Indonesia	20,157,874	3.0
11	Ethiopia	17,231,668	2.6
12	Kenya	16,929,701	2.5
13	Uganda	15,126,482	2.3
14	Pakistan	14,260,554	2.1
15	Occupied Palestinian Territories	12,499,028	1.9
	TOTAL	671,417,210	

Source: ACFID statistical survey completed by ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories.

Regional funding from the Australian community 2011–2012

These tables show where ACFID Members and Code Signatories distributed funds by region, broken down by their funding sources.



Funding from the Australian community 2011–2012	2011–2012	
REGION	TOTAL $	%
Africa	108,210,233	41
Southeast Asia	58,950,070	23
Southwest Asia	35,832,092	14
Latin America and the Caribbean	25,952,238	10
Pacific	12,843,508	5
Australia	6,726,380	3
Middle East	5,054,268	2
International	4,617,419	2
East Asia	2,730,139	1
Central Asia	901,964	0
Europe	174,841	0
New Zealand	-	0
GRAND TOTAL	**261,993,150**	100

Source: ACFID statistical survey completed by ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories.

AusAID funding through NGOs	2011–2012	
REGION	TOTAL $	%
Southeast Asia	72,018,652	29
Pacific	50,585,014	20
Africa	42,461,544	17
Southwest Asia	30,482,915	12
International	21,985,973	9
Australia	15,509,304	6
Middle East	11,053,905	4
East Asia	2,891,436	1
Latin America and the Caribbean	2,229,823	1
Europe	1,444,891	1
Central Asia	418,341	0
New Zealand	4,589	0
GRAND TOTAL	**251,086,387**	100

Source: ACFID statistical survey completed by ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories.

Community and AusAID funding through NGOs 2011–2012	2011–2012	
REGION	TOTAL $	%
Southeast Asia	227,098,528	34
Africa	160,614,922	24
Southwest Asia	90,294,658	13
Pacific	78,366,992	12
Australia	31,749,898	5%
International	29,932,235	4
Latin America and the Caribbean	28,253,399	4
Middle East	16,316,131	2
East Asia	5,822,461	1
Europe	1,620,109	0
Central Asia	1,343,289	0
New Zealand	4,589	0
TOTAL	**671,417,210**	100

Source: ACFID statistical survey completed by ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories.

Total Spending Humanitarian Appeals	2011–2012	
REGION	TOTAL $	%
Kenya	17,912,949	14
International[7]	17,081,061	14
Somalia	14,095,571	11
Pakistan	7,083,545	6
Sudan	7,015,906	6
Zimbabwe	6,582,287	5
Republic of Sudan	4,603,456	4
Ethiopia	4,556,861	4
Myanmar	4,337,904	3
Haiti	4,289,396	3
East Africa	3,757,251	3
Japan	3,282,907	3
Democratic Republic of Congo	3,274,919	3
Niger	2,772,728	2
Occupied Palestinian Territories	2,615,160	2
Lesotho	2,437,622	2
Horn of Africa	1,987,571	2
Kenya/Somalia/Ethiopia	1,478,840	1
Cambodia	1,414,291	1
Lao People's Democratic Republic	1,348,681	1
Uganda	1,171,584	1
Indonesia	1,102,361	1
Vietnam	1,080,477	1
Philippines	1,018,649	1
Mali	825,029	1
Eritrea	750,000	1
Mozambique	697,363	1
TOTAL	**125,604,825**	100

Source: ACFID statistical survey completed by ACFID Members and Code of Conduct Signatories.

[7] Includes program responses not confined to a single country e.g. disaster preparedness training, technical support, AusAID HPA DRR and DRM program, Emergency Response Supply Chain Pilot, Emergency Standby Staffing and Training Arrangement, etc.

ACFID Executive Committee

From L–R: Marc Purcell, Meredith Burgmann, Adam Laidlaw, Nigel Spence, Julia Newton-Howes, Dimity Fifer, Brian Doolan, Misha Coleman, Christian Nielsen, Helen Szoke, Ian Wishart. Absent: Melanie Gow

The Hon Meredith Burgmann President

Nigel Spence, Vice President,
Finance Chief Executive Officer,
ChildFund Australia

Ian Wishart, Vice-President
Chief Executive Officer,
Plan International Australia

Julia Newton-Howes, Vice-President
Chief Executive Officer, Care Australia

Misha Coleman, Executive Officer
Australian Churches Refugee Taskforce,
Act for Peace/National Council of Churches in Australia

Tim Costello AO, Chief Executive Officer
World Vision Australia
(completed term October 2012)

Brian Doolan Chief Executive Officer
The Fred Hollows Foundation
(elected October 2012 for a one year casual vacancy)

Dimity Fifer, Chief Executive Officer
Australian Volunteers International

Melanie Gow, Chief Strategy Officer and Chief of Staff
World Vision Australia
(elected October 2012)

Jack de Groot, Chief Executive Officer
Caritas Australia
(resigned May 2013)

Betty Hounslow, Deputy Chief Executive Officer
The Fred Hollows Foundation
(completed term October 2012)

Andrew Hewett, Chief Executive Director
Oxfam Australia
(resigned December 2012)

Adam Laidlaw, Chief Executive Officer
WaterAid Australia

Jackie Perkins, Executive Administrator
Quaker Service Australia Member,
(completed term October 2012)

Helen Szoke, Chief Executive Officer
Oxfam Australia (filled casual vacancy March 2013)

ACFID Staff

Back Row L–R: Kate MacMaster, Daphnée Cook, Andrew Gould, Chris Adams, Beth Sargent, Marc Purcell, Julie McKay, Cathy Mayer
Front Row L–R: Megan Williams, Meghan Cooper, Joanna Lindner Pradela, Joy Kyriacou, Sarah Burrows, Ashwin Prasad.
Absent: Doreen Ding, Luci Foote-Short, Moira Dalla, Riitta Palasrinne, Susan Hutchinson, Trudy Brasell-Jones.

Farewell Sue Harris Rimmer and Cath Blunt

This year ACFID bid farewell to two exceptional women who helped shaped ACFID over the past four years – ***Sue Harris Rimmer***, Advocacy Manager, and ***Cath Blunt***, Code and Membership Manager.

Sue made an outstanding contribution to ACFID over three years, revitalising our advocacy and research, and expanding our networks in the aid and development field nationally and internationally. Some of Sue's key achievements include initiating the Australian Government's Ambassador for Women, taking the fledgling ACFID relationship with universities and making it a new staffed program of intellectual integrity and substance, and playing a key role in influencing the Government to fund new programs to prevent violence against women in the Pacific.

Cath joined us almost four years ago at a critical time where she oversaw the first major review of the Code of Conduct since it was created over a decade earlier. She undertook extensive consultation with Members and Code Signatories to develop new content, incorporating a new focus on accountability by NGOs to their in-country stakeholders. The new Code was passed unanimously by members in 2011, a testimony to the effort that Cath put into the consultation process. Cath also led the recent ACFID rebranding project with Riitta Palasrinne, spearheaded a refocusing of our Learning and Development (L&D) program to be aligned with the Code, introduced evaluation in a systematic way to the Secretariat, and helped secure extra resources from AusAID to allow our smallest members to come to ACFID L&D at no cost.

Sue is off to an exciting new role at the Australian National University, while Cath is taking some time to travel, paint, spend time with her family, and set up a consultancy to help NGOs improve their accountability.

ACFID Committees

ACFID UNIVERSITY NETWORK COMMITTEE (AUNC)

Co-chairs

Prof. Dennis Altman	Institute of Human Security, La Trobe University
Dr. Chrisanta Muli	Oxfam Australia
Dr. Susan Harris Rimmer	ACFID

Committee Members

A/Prof. Matthew Clarke	Deakin University
Dr. Gerhard Hoffstaedter	University of Queensland
Dr. Juliet Willetts	University of Technology Sydney
Dr. Heloise Weber	University of Queensland
Prof. Anthony Zwi	University of New South Wales
Prof. Adam Shoemaker	Monash University
Dr. Pamela Thomas	Australian National University
Dr. Patrick Kilby	Australian National University
Jo Crawford	International Women's Development Agency
Lindsay Rae	World Vision Australia
Beatrice Iezzi	Fred Hollows Foundation
Mari Fitzpatrick	Plan International Australia
Dr. Mike Toole	Burnet Institute
Joanne Webber	CBM Australia
Dr. Stanley Luchters	Burnet Institute
Amalia Fawcett	Plan International Australia
May Miller-Dawkins	Oxfam Australia

HUMANITARIAN REFERENCE GROUP (HRG)

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Anthea Spinks	World Vision Australia

Observer

Helen Horn	Humanitarian Partnership Agreement

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James Thomson	Act for Peace
Marc Preston	Access Aid International
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Chris Jensen	ADRA
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Madeline Wilson	Australian Red Cross
Adam Poulter	CARE Australia
Jacqui Symonds	CARE Australia
Melville Fernandez	Caritas Australia
Luke Skypes	Caritas Australia
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Meg Quartermaine	Oxfam Australia
Steph Cousins	Oxfam Australia
Rohan Kent	PLAN International Australia
Suresh Pokharel	PLAN International Australia
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Stephen McDonald	Save the Children Australia
Majella Hurney	World Vision Australia
Chey Mattner	Australian Lutheran World Service
Narelle Bowden-Ford	Australian Lutheran World Service

DEVELOPMENT PRACTICE COMMITTEE (DPC)

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Jamie Davies	Caritas Australia

Advisor

Dr Linda Kelly

Committee Members

Brian Smith	Marie Stopes International
Heather Brown	International Women's Development Agency
Lucia Boxelaar	World Vision Australia
Mark McPeak	ChildFund Australia
Phil Lindsay	TEAR Australia
Kathleen Walsh	Australian Red Cross
Veronica Bell	Save the Children
Mark Webster	ADRA

ADVOCACY AND PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE (APPC)

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Dimity Fifer	Australian Volunteers International
Kerry Enright	UnitingWorld

Advisor

Garth Luke	World Vision Australia

Committee Members

Mina Barling	Marie Stopes International Australia
David Britton	Fred Hollows Foundation
Sabina Curatolo	Oxfam Australia
Jonathan Edwards	ActionAid Australia
Steve Francis	Australian Red Cross
James McDougall	Save the Children Australia
James Wicken	WaterAid Australia
Nancy Waites	World Vision Australia

CODE OF CONDUCT COMMITTEE (CCC)

Chair

Dr Sue-Anne Wallace

Deputy Chair

Greg Brown	CARE Australia

Committee Members

John Gilmore	Churches of Christ Global Mission Partners (GMP)
Bandula Gonsalkorale	ChildFund Australia
Suzanne Hayes	Archbishop of Sydney's Overseas Relief and Aid Fund
Harwood Lockton	ADRA
Beth Sywulsky	Australian Business Volunteers (until December 2012)
Dr. Petrus Usmanij	Nusa Tenggara Association (from January 2013)
Julie Mundy	Partnerships specialist and trainer
Julie-Anne Mee	Accounting Specialist
Dr. Simon Smith	Donor Representative

ACFID Working Groups

as of 30 June 2013

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Program Working Group
Co-convenors
Gemina Corpus (The Fred Hollows Foundation)
Barbara Deutschmann (TEAR Australia)

Afghanistan Working Group
Co-convenors
Rebecca Barber (Save the Children Australia)
Steph Cousins (Oxfam Australia)

Africa Working Group
Convenor
Avega Bishop (Plan International Australia)

Child Rights Working Group
Co-convenors
Fiona Williams (Save the Children Australia)
Jackie Robertson (ChildFund Australia)

Climate Change Working Group
Co-convenors
Paul Mitchell (Save the Children Australia)
Alvin Chandra (Oxfam Australia)

Disability and Development (ADDC)
Convenor
Christine Walton (CBM Australia)

Disaster Risk Reduction Working Group
Co-convenors
Nick Ireland (Save the Children Australia)
Sanwar Ali (ChildFund Australia)

Education Working Group
Co-convenors
Richard Geeves (Childfund Australia)
Nicole Rodger (Plan International Australia)

Ethical Research Working Group
Co-convenors
Chrisanta Muli (Oxfam Australia)
Michelle Lettie (CARE Australia)

Finance Working Group
Convenor
Bandula Gonsalkorale (ChildFund Australia)

Gender Equity Working Group
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Jo Crawford (International Women's Development Agency)
Laura Taylor (CARE Australia)
Isadora Quay (CARE Australia)

Global Education Working Group
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Co-convenors
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Michelle Lee (CBM Australia)
Rob Lake (Australian Federation of AIDS Organisations)
Lucy Daniel (CBM Australia)

Mekong Working Group
Convenor
Justin Mortensen (Save the Children Australia)

Middle East Working Group
Co-convenors
Lisa Arnold (Union Aid Abroad – APHEDA)
Misha Coleman (Act for Peace)

Myanmar Working Group
Co-convenors
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Lia Burns (Burnet Institute)

Nepal Working Group
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Eleanor Trinchera (Caritas Australia)

Pacific Working Group
Co-convenors
Rebekah Prole (Australian Volunteers International)
Stephanie Lalor (Caritas Australia)

Post-2015 Working Group
Co-convenors
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Lucy Daniel (CBM Australia)

Protection Working Group
Co-convenors
James Thompson (Act for Peace)
Carol Angir (ActionAid Australia)

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Richard Forsythe (Caritas Australia)

Sri Lanka Working Group
Co-convenors
John Ball (Act for Peace)
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT INCORPORATED

Report on the Concise Financial Report

The accompanying concise financial report of the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2013, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended, related notes and the Statement by Executive Committee, are derived from the audited financial report of the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2013. 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.

Management's Responsibility for the Concise Financial Report

Management 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 management determine are necessary to enable the preparation of the concise financial report.

Auditor's Responsibility

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 2013. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on that financial report in our report dated 27 August 2013. The Australian Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report for the year is free from material misstatement.

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 of the concise financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity'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 on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Our procedures included testing that the information in the concise

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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 the 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*.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Opinion

In our opinion, the concise financial report of the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2013:

- Is consistent with the full annual financial statements that have been audited by us and in respect of which we have issued an independent audit report dated 27 August 2013 that was not subject to any qualification; and

- With the exception that the concise financial report is not accompanied by discussion and analysis from management or the Executive Committee to assist the understanding of members, complies with Accounting Standard AASB 1039: *Concise Financial Reports*.

Moore Stephens
Chartered Accountants

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STATEMENT BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee presents their report on the financial report of the Council for the financial year ended 30 June 2013.

Executive Committee

The names of the members of the Executive Committee during the year ended 30 June 2013 or at the date of this report are:

Meredith Burgmann	President	
Julia Newton-Howes	Vice President	
Ian Wishart	Vice President	
Nigel Spence	Vice President - Finance	
Misha Coleman	Director	
Dimity Fifer	Director	
Adam Laidlaw	Director	
Brian Doolan	Director	(commenced 12/10/12)
Melanie Gow	Director	(commenced 12/10/12)
Christian Nielsen	Director	(commenced 12/10/12)
Helen Szoke	Director	(commenced 20/03/13)
Tim Costello AO	Director	(ceased 12/10/12)
Jack de Groot	Director	(ceased 26/06/13)
Andrew Hewett	Director	(ceased 05/12/12)
Betty Hounslow	Director	(ceased 12/10/12)
Jackie Perkins	Director	(ceased 12/10/12)

Members of the Executive Committe have been in office since the beginning of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Financial performance

The operating result for the Council for the year was a surplus of $63,749 (2012: $95,429).

Principal activities

The principal activities of the Council during the year were 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

There was no change in the nature of these activities during the year.

Financial position

In the opinion of the Executive Committee, the accompanying financial report presents fairly the financial position of the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated as at 30 June 2013 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, mandatory professional reporting standards and other authoritive pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.

In the opinion of the Executive Committee, at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Australian Council for International Development Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Signed this 27th day of AUGUST 2013
in accordance with a resolution of the Executive Committee.

(Committee member)

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2013

	2013 $	2012 $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,553,690	2,482,378
Trade and other receivables	184,810	72,492
Other	43,598	3,165
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	**1,782,098**	**2,558,026**
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	405,248	446,566
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	405,248	446,566
TOTAL ASSETS	**2,187,346**	**3,004,592**
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	155,601	225,741
Unearned revenue	503,254	1,322,597
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	**658,855**	**1,548,338**
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Provisions	21,411	12,923
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	21,411	12,923
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**680,266**	**1,561,261**
NET ASSETS	1,507,080	1,443,331
EQUITY		
Retained surplus	1,507,080	1,443,331
TOTAL EQUITY	**1,507,080**	**1,443,331**

At the end of the financial year, ACFID had no balance in the following categories: inventories, assets held for sale, investment property, intangibles, non-current asset trade and other receivables, other financial assets and other non-current assets, borrowings, current tax liabilities and other financial liabilities.

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

	Note	2013 $	2012 $
REVENUE			
Members subscriptions including code of conduct		1,154,773	1,074,463
AusAID services contracts		875,850	842,340
Grants			
AusAID		74,589	63,247
Other Australian		403,772	277,599
Investment Income		76,871	70,715
Other income	2	160,400	158,048
TOTAL REVENUE		**2,746,255**	**2,486,412**
EXPENDITURE – DOMESTIC PROGRAMS EXPENDITURE			
Member services		2,212,585	1,726,335
Accountability and administration (including governance and management)		292,863	316,197
Fundraising costs		7,772	5,607
Other specified program costs		169,286	340,844
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		**2,682,506**	**2,390,983**
Excess/(shortfall) of revenue over expenditure		**63,749**	**95,429**
Other comprehensive income		-	-
TOTAL comprehensive income		**63,749**	**95,429**

During the financial year ended 30 June 2013, there were no amounts incurred by ACFID for the following categories: donations and gifts, bequests and legacies, other overseas grants, revenue and expenditure for international political or religious programs, adherence promotion programs, international aid and development programs expenditure.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

	Retained surplus	Total
BALANCE FOR 1 JULY 2011	**1,347,902**	**1,347,902**
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	95,429	95,429
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	95,429	95,429
Transfer to/(from) reserves	-	-
Balance as at 30 June 2012	1,443,331	1,443,331
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year	63,749	63,749
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	63,749	63,749
Transfer to/(from) reserves	-	-
Balance as at 30 June 2013	1,507,080	1,507,080

During the financial year ended 30 June 2013, there were no adjustments or changes in equity, other than the surplus for the year.
The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

	2013 $	2012 $
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Government grants and other receipts	1,958,519	3,783,286
Interest received	77,516	70,362
Payments to suppliers and employees	(2,933,450)	(2,516,088)
Net cash generated (used)	**(897,415)**	**1,337,560**
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Payments for property, plant and equipment	31,273	81,483
Net cash generated (used)	**31,273**	**81,483**
Net movement in cash and cash equivalents	(928,688)	1,256,077
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	2,482,378	1,226,301
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	**1,553,690**	**2,482,378**

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013

NOTE 1:
Basis of preparation of the Concise Financial Report

The concise financial report is an extract of the full financial report for the year ended 30 June 2013. It has been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standard AASB 1039: Concise Financial Reports, the Associations Incorporation Act 1991 of the Australian Capital Territory and the ACFID Code of Conduct reporting requirements (for further information on the Code please refer to 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 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 Australian Council for International Development Incorporated as the full financial report.

The financial report of ACFID as an individual entity complies with all Australian equivalents to International Financial Reporting Standards (AIFRS) in their entirety.

NOTE 2:
Other revenue

	$	$
Operating activities:		
Services rendered:		
Conference and seminar fees	66,568	59,716
Other	93,832	98,332
	160,400	**158,048**

NOTE 3:
Subsequent events

No events have occurred after balance date that require disclosure or inclusion in the concise 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.

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