



2020

CBM AUSTRALIA

ANNUAL REPORT

WHO WE ARE

CBM Australia is a Christian international development organisation fighting to end the cycle of poverty and disability. CBM Australia is a member of the CBM Global Disability Inclusion federation.

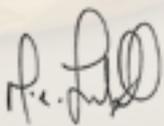
MICK TURNBULL BOARD CHAIR

St John's gospel underlines that Jesus Christ came among us that we might have life in abundance. This is an invitation to live life to the full, in the here and now, no matter what.

Across all the disruption, anxiety, suffering and grief of 2020's COVID-19 experiences, this principle resonates. Uncertainty and constant change are not new, and the pandemic has shone a light on these realities as a health and humanitarian disaster that continues to be deeply challenging for all countries where CBM works.

Part of our governance imperative at CBM Australia is to live resolutely in the present and thrive in the uncertainty, while continuing to hone our future skills and the forward sustainability of our most adaptive programs. 2020 brought a remarkable generosity from our supporters, creating a strong financial position alongside significant cost containment. On behalf of the Board, staff and volunteers, I thank every giver – those who added their prayers, their money and their solidarity to the cause of breaking the cycle of poverty and disability.

Together we have abundant opportunities in the face of deep needs. May we embrace them and be fully present with people with disabilities, and their communities, across the globe.



FRONT COVER: MATTI IS VISUALLY IMPAIRED AND IS HAPPY TO BE BACK IN SCHOOL, PREPARING FOR HER FINAL YEAR.

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JANE EDGE

The impact of COVID-19 on those we serve in 2020 was dire. A global study has found there were catastrophic failures to protect the lives, health and rights of people with disabilities. This meant we doubled down on our efforts to amplify the voices and needs of people with disabilities in every forum possible.

We increased our disability inclusion advisory support to the Australian Government as well as other aid organisations and we launched our rebranded Inclusion Advisory Group, which is increasing our impact and influence globally. Every program was responsive to local context, while ensuring strong advocacy alongside people living with disabilities.

Importantly, we continued to evolve. CBM Australia played an integral part in the formation of CBM Global Disability Inclusion, an effective network for positive change led by the Values you see on page 14. *Championing Inclusion* and *Striving for Justice* resonate so strongly for me as together we continue our fight to end the cycle of poverty and disability.

Looking back on 2020, I'm incredibly grateful for God's presence; the determination and adaptability of CBM Australia staff and volunteers; the steadfast belief of the Board and Members; and the extraordinary generosity and trust of our faithful supporters and partners. Together, we make transformative change happen.



AGNI (LEFT), DOLMA (CENTER), AND ASTHA (RIGHT), ARE JUST ONE OF THE FAMILIES RECEIVING FOOD PACKAGES DURING COVID-19 LOCK-DOWNS THROUGH CBM'S PARTNERS IN NEPAL.



OBJECTIVE A

PARTNERING FOR STRENGTHENED

OUTCOMES AND IMPACT

CBM Australia supports people with disabilities and their families to take pathways out of poverty and exclusion, ultimately benefiting the whole community. We strive for social justice and to end the cycle of poverty and disability.

No one should be isolated or marginalised just because they have a disability, and our community-level programs provide opportunities for people with disabilities to understand their rights, access opportunities and become agents for local change. CBM works with local partners including local Organisations of People with Disabilities (OPDs), so that people with disabilities influence local decisions, including how we work.

COVID-19 set CBM and our partners a clear challenge: to make sure no one was left behind in

country-level responses. The pandemic exposed gross inequality and highlighted discrimination faced by people with disabilities.

CBM's International Programs (IP) and Inclusion Advisory Group (IAG) responded swiftly to the pandemic. IP partners adapted work in eye health, inclusive community initiatives, mental health and humanitarian responses. We were thrilled that the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) allowed flexible use of our Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) grant. Partners addressed new and pressing needs such as accessible public health messages, protective personal equipment (PPE), emergency provisions and additional training.

IAG programs focused on ensuring that people with disabilities were included in the COVID-19 responses of other organisations, including the Australian

THE WORLD BANK ESTIMATES THAT BETWEEN 119 AND 124 MILLION PEOPLE JOINED THE GLOBAL POOR IN 2020. CBM AND OUR SUPPORTERS UNDERSTAND THAT PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES ARE MORE LIKELY TO LIVE IN POVERTY, AND PEOPLE LIVING IN POOR COMMUNITIES ARE MORE LIKELY TO HAVE OR TO ACQUIRE A DISABILITY.

Government. IAG worked with OPDs across the Indo-Pacific to conduct a rapid-needs assessment for DFAT, highlighting the urgent needs of people with disabilities.

Throughout 2020, CBM directly supported people with disabilities, their families and communities to respond to the pandemic. We also generated evidence to illustrate the 2020 pandemic experience of people with disabilities; evidence empowers partners to advocate to their governments. And governments themselves made changes to include people with disabilities in COVID-19 responses.

Our eye-health partners joined their governments' priority to address COVID-19, so that hospital services moved to focus on COVID-19 reducing eye-care services. Despite this, our partners in Bangladesh, Indonesia, Philippines, India, Nigeria, Vietnam, Ethiopia and Nepal responded to unique challenges including rotating medical teams, ensuring that emergency eye care and critical surgery were available once COVID-safe practices

were in place. A number of partners worked with OPDs to ensure critical care packages (hygiene and food) were available to people with disabilities.

IN 2020, TWO OF OUR VALUES – INTEGRITY AND JUSTICE – WERE KEY

CBM worked directly OPDs in a range of countries to ensure that, as representative bodies, they were able to speak directly with those making decisions on the ground regarding COVID-19 responses.

The result was better government approaches to inclusion, including:

- Development of inclusive communication on COVID-19 precautions.
- Considering how people needing care would be impacted by lockdown regulations.
- Improved policy and planning.
- Ensuring that people with disabilities accessed government relief and social-protection support.

22 countries in the Pacific, Asia and Africa where CBM programs operate.

19 IAG Australia and 9 IAG global partners, including the Australian Government, World Vision, UNICEF and other UN agencies, the Asian Development Bank.

5.1 million people with disabilities, their families and communities benefited from our ongoing field programs and IAG advice in 2020.

9 Organisations of People with Disabilities (OPD) actively working with our IAG team.

\$662 million – total value of partner programs influenced through IAG advice.

CASE STUDIES



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NEW SKILLS FOR SURVIVAL

CBM partners acted swiftly to ensure that people with disabilities were not forgotten in COVID-19 responses, even when many were themselves locked down or facing restrictions.

In the Philippines, Bangladesh, India and Cameroon, CBM supported vulnerable families of people with disabilities whose income sources had dried up because of lockdowns, with cash and in-kind supplies to tide them over during the difficult year. Other programs worked with people with disabilities to adapt: for example, CBM's mental health program in Nepal and Indonesia helped clients to develop new income-earning strategies.

SRI HASCARYO WAS ONE SUCH PERSON.

An entrepreneur pre-COVID, Sri ran a gift box production business supplying 16 shops. When COVID-19 hit, the businesses halted and the need for his gift boxes dried up. Sri is a single parent with a psychosocial disability who lives in the west

Yogyakarta Special Region in Indonesia. With no demand and mounting bills, he had to think quickly. Sri worked through CBM partner Pusat Rehabilitasi YAKKUM (PRY) which provided him with face shield (PPE) production training. Sri worked hard to meet targets and deadlines, and his skills increased. His income slowly improved. "We have to adapt, because silence doesn't solve the problem," Sri says.

CBM's program is supported by the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).



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INCLUSION ON THE AGENDA

In Ethiopia CBM supported the Federation of National Associations of People with Disability (FENAPD), which represents seven organisations.

Semret Zenebe, who is a coordinator at FENAPD, said: “We were focusing on what the government needs to do to be inclusive in their COVID-19 response and shout this out. We were showing the evidence of the gap in their response that meant that people with disabilities were not being supported in the same way as others.”

FENAPD’s accessibility audits of government treatment and quarantine centres led to sign language translators being available, enabling better communication between health staff and deaf people. Once appointed to the government emergency response committee, FENAPD lobbied to ensure people with disabilities living in poverty gained food packages and social support. FENAPD worked effectively with media, convincing TV stations to use sign language interpreters in COVID-19 announcements, and ensured that radio shows addressed issues relating to disability.

Edwina Faithfull-Farmer, Director of International Programs at CBM Australia, said: “During the pandemic, we saw our partners and Country Offices really step up their advocacy for disability inclusion. As a result, governments got on board to ensure that people with disabilities were not left behind. This sets precedents for the way people with disabilities are included in future, including in emergency responses. In 2021 we are developing field programs in the Pacific. We will stay focused on who is missing out, the experience of people with disabilities during the continued pandemic, and the wake it leaves behind.”

CBM acknowledges the support of the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) to 18 projects that responded to COVID-19 in 2020.

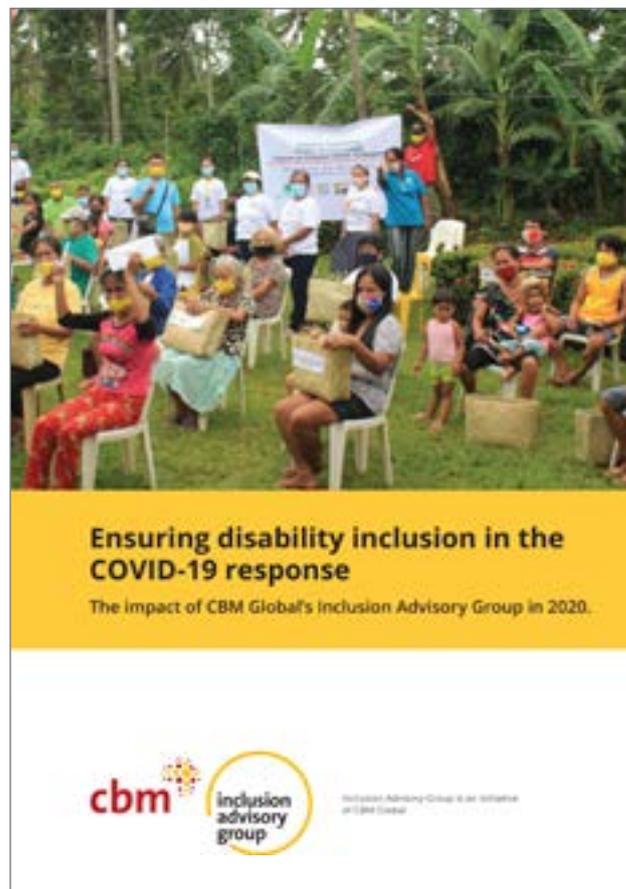


IAG – ADVISING ON DISABILITY INCLUSION IN COVID-19 RESPONSES

Australia’s development and humanitarian programming underwent huge changes in response to COVID-19. Our Inclusion Advisory Group (IAG) worked intensively with the Disability Inclusion Section in DFAT to ensure people with disabilities were not left out of the government’s COVID-19 global response and recovery plans.

We provided support around disability inclusion to DFAT as it increased the focus on social protection and accessibility in its overseas aid programs. See our **2020 Impact Report**.

The IAG also worked with NGOs to ensure their responses to the impacts of COVID-19 were disability inclusive, through their water and sanitation programs, and advice on how home-schooling programs best included children with disability.



“[A] VERY RICH AND RELEVANT SET OF MATERIALS... I NOW HAVE A LIST OF ISSUES TO DISCUSS WITH STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES IN A FOCUS GROUP, AS WELL AS ACTIONS TO CONSULT LOCAL ORGANISATIONS ON.”

– UNICEF STAFF





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PACIFIC FOCUS VITAL IN LEAVING NO ONE BEHIND

In January 2020, CBM’s IAG, along with the Pacific Disability Forum (PDF), the Centre for Inclusive Policy and the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat, held a workshop for the disability focal points from 10 Pacific Islands governments as well as disability movement representatives in each country, to discuss inclusion across the region.

The government focal points led implementation of their disability policies in line with the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. In some cases, they’d had no training on disability inclusion nor met disability movement representatives.

Having government hear directly from people with disabilities is crucial, as often personal stories and relationships change attitudes and grow commitment. This workshop helped the focal points understand their roles and share information on issues such as social protection systems, accessibility in building codes and disability-inclusive budgets. It was an important start to developing regional capacity to bring systemic change.

Having people with disabilities involved in the training also helped to develop relationships at a country level.

IAG advisors supported PDF to develop its 2021–2025 Strategic Plan, which addresses COVID-19 impacts but also outlines key future priorities. CBM Australia has been named a key partner for PDF in implementing this plan.

“CBM has helped us to develop messaging, and this helps us to convince partners on why disability inclusion is important.” – PDF representative

Raine Dixon, Director of IAG at CBM Australia, said: “PDF and its partners, like CBM, have a really clear idea of what must be done, but without a major injection of resources by governments and donors, people with disabilities will continue to be left behind, even more so with the added impact of COVID-19. We aim to help PDF mobilise funds for critical gaps in services as well as provide them with technical support through our advisory work.”

This work was funded by DFAT under the DFAT-CBM Partnership.

OBJECTIVE B

INCREASED SUPPORT AND ENGAGEMENT

In 2020, CBM Australia worked hard to amplify the voice of people with disabilities in the poorest countries.

We shared more stories of people with disabilities, provided toolkits and information, and gathered evidence of the growing lack of access to health services, jobs, education and safe housing.

Despite Australians living through the uncertainty of COVID-19, their compassion overflowed, particularly as the evidence of the catastrophic effects of the pandemic on people with disabilities in the poorest countries continued to mount.

While we could not visit our faithful supporters or hold events, we were blessed with the support of over 43,000 people generously giving more than \$21 million to our programs – an increase of 8% on the previous year. 6,742 new supporters shared their heart for people with disabilities living in poverty by joining the CBM family.

We were also able to increase our brand awareness to attract new supporters to our cause. Website visits were up 61%, with new visitors making up 63%, and Facebook likes were up 4%.

The generosity spread to our new work with the philanthropic sector. We received funds from Perpetual Impact Grants, Equity and Mutual, and many of our existing supporters, such as Macpherson Kelly Foundation, increased their donations.

Importantly, in 2020 we were really encouraged by supporters joining us in action. This was highlighted on the International Day of People with

Disabilities (IDPD) where we launched our campaign, #BetterWorldForAll. For the launch, 12 people with disabilities from across the world shared their vision of a better world. The results included:

- 111,000 views of the video on social media.
- 37 international development agencies shared a post about IDPD and disability inclusion, tagging #BetterWorldForAll.
- 89 sector supporters engaged online using the #BetterWorldForAll hashtag.
- 110 people signed up to continue their involvement in CBM's advocacy.

CBM recognises its strength comes from partnerships. That is why we joined the #EndCOVIDForAll campaign, a coalition of more than 200 diverse organisations calling on the Australian government to help #EndCOVIDForAll people and nations, especially the world's poorest.

The government has since announced more than \$1 billion in funds to support our region in responding to the health and economic challenges of COVID-19.

However, not all the figures were favourable in 2020. CBM called on the government to reverse a 25% cut to DFAT's central disability allocation (down to just \$9.6m in FY 20–21). And we rallied other aid and development organisations to support our call.

Imagine a world where we selflessly worked together to empower and help those less fortunate than ourselves, to leave no one behind. That is what our valued supporters did in partnership with CBM Australia in 2020. We thank you.

A LEGACY FIRMLY EMBEDDED IN FAITH, FAMILY AND COMMUNITY

Heather Maddy's late mother Thelma had two passions, craft and charity, and Heather is continuing that legacy of support for those in need, through COVID-19 and beyond.

"Mum was passionate about helping others and held a firm belief that everyone should have access to clean water," Heather told CBM last year.

Thelma discovered CBM through her church in Emu Park, Queensland, and realised her love of craft could lead to tangible support for charities.

On Mondays, Thelma and her granddaughter Angela would sew quilt tops. Tuesdays were for card making at Thelma's home. "On Thursdays she held card-making classes at Emu Park CWA," Heather says. "There was a friendly rivalry between the two groups to see who could raise the most each year." Weekends were just as busy, with beading, knitting and crochet.

Products were either sold, with proceeds going to charities, or donated to nursing homes, homeless shelters or for raffle prizes. Later they were also sold through a Craft for Charity Facebook page.

Thelma passed away in February 2020. Now Heather is honouring her mother by continuing her dedication. "COVID-19 kept us isolated for a while but I have resumed the card classes," she says.

Thelma left an ongoing legacy through CBM's Gift in Will program. Thank you Thelma.



\$21.1 million generously donated to support CBM's vision

15% was gifted by compassionate supporters in their Wills

89% regular givers remained part of our community;
10% more than in 2018 and 2019

\$1.4 million raised for sight-saving programs through our Miracles Day telethon, wonderfully partnered by Christian radio stations around Australia

OBJECTIVE C



In our strategic plan, CBM Australia promised it would further strengthen its organisational culture and business model, and in 2020 that came to the fore.

The COVID-19 restrictions had a significant impact on how CBM engaged with our supporters and international partners, requiring substantial changes in our operations. And as a faith-based organisation, our values are at the heart of all our decision-making and actions.

Victorian government restrictions meant all staff were required to work from home, which was only possible thanks to the adaptability, commitment

and skill of our people, supported by a strong ICT infrastructure that within days adapted to enable remote working.

Being unable to travel internationally also meant shifting quickly to virtual engagement with overseas partners. Similarly, our regular supporter events could not proceed and staff were quick to ensure updates were provided differently – more social media, email and telephone contact.

The CBM team rose to the many personal and professional challenges in 2020. Inspired by the commitment and tenacity of our CBM and partner colleagues who worked tirelessly at the frontline to deliver support to people with disabilities, our staff

193 working days
from home

59 working days
from office

26 March
CBM began
working
from home

and volunteers stayed focused on our contribution to the change we want to see in the world.

This passion and drive, coupled with the extraordinary generosity of CBM supporters, enabled us to grow several key areas of activity – more people than ever before engaged in our advocacy campaigns, our donation income exceeded 2019 and our inclusion advisory work was in even greater demand, which means greater impact in advancing the rights of people with disabilities.

Importantly, CBM ensured we had the right people in the right roles and we worked hard to support them with development opportunities and good people-management practices, which enable us to invite employees at all levels to demonstrate proactive personal leadership within their circles of influence. We listened to stakeholders and staff to ensure our values and behaviours would continue to guide us and we undertook strong assessment of what else we needed to do to role-model strong and inclusive ways of working, which will be rolled out through 2021.

CBM also played a pivotal role in the formation of the CBM Global Disability Inclusion federation, reaffirming our vision and mission and refreshing our organisational values. We have continued to sharpen our focus on fiscal responsibility and good stewardship, risk management and governance, all while strengthening our capacity to deliver coherent and high-quality disability-inclusive development advisory, programs and advocacy worldwide.

CBM is incredibly grateful for the COVID-19 grants made available by the federal and state governments through mechanisms such as Jobkeeper, especially as we saw a decrease in our fundraising income when COVID-19 lockdowns were first rolled out across the country.

VOLUNTEER ZOOMS IN FOR CBM

For more than 25 years, Anne Verwoert has been a familiar face, volunteering at CBM's head offices in Kew and then Box Hill. From March last year, when CBM's office went virtual, Anne maintained her connection and her commitment to prayer; she even wrote a poem about it.

Anne has given thousands of hours to CBM. In the mailing area at Kew, she worked with Alma, Norma and Joan compiling supporter letters. At Box Hill she assisted with mailings, wrote countless Christmas and birthday cards and did much more. Anne has been involved in many Miracles Days, including joining others in praying for the success of the day.

Anne's 25 years of volunteering were celebrated at the virtual Volunteer Christmas Celebration along with Ellen Lew (15 years), Susan Nicholson (15 years), Jan Hartley (15 years), Josie Criddle (5 years) and Andrew Adorno (5 years).

We are blessed to have such a loyal and committed group of volunteers.

Read Anne's poem at cbm.org.au/stories/annes-covid-19-reflection

90 staff in Australia;
16% identify as
living with
disabilities

30 June 2020
CBM rebranded
its advisory
team as the Inclusion
Advisory Group, launched as
it started its global scale-up

69 loyal
volunteers
continued
to show their support
despite COVID-19
restrictions

OUR VALUES

AT CBM WE LIVE OUT

OUR VALUES

We Champion INCLUSION

We believe everyone is equal before God. We are passionate about working with people with disabilities to build a world in which all people are included, valued and respected.

We Strive for JUSTICE

We work for positive change, inspired by a vision of a just and equitable world. We will model justice and faithful love as Jesus did, serving those in greatest need, regardless of race, gender, age or religious belief.

We Embrace PARTNERSHIP

We achieve more when we work with others. We commit to partnership, listening and learning together. We collaborate creatively with partners, supporters, governments and colleagues to achieve lasting change.

We Pursue EXCELLENCE

We are committed to achieving the greatest possible impact from the resources entrusted to us, attaining high quality in all our work. We challenge ourselves to constantly learn, innovate and improve.

We Live with INTEGRITY

We show God's character by seeking to live by our values and fulfil our commitments. We hold ourselves accountable to our supporters and those we serve, seeking to live authentically, responsibly and honestly.



AMENA IN BANGLADESH AND GOATS SHE RECEIVED WITH HELP FROM CBM.

2020 REQUIRED COVID-19

RESPONSES IN GOVERNANCE

The CBM Australia Board rapidly adapted to more regular, shorter and virtual meetings across 2020. This enabled constant re-evaluation of safety, risk management, financial sustainability, and the pivot of programming towards COVID-19 response activity. The Board met twice as often, supported by four Board Committees.

The **Finance & Audit Committee (FAC)** continued to superintend healthy financial and risk management, reforecasting as required.

The **Board Development & HR Committee (BDHR)** led the adaptation of governance approaches and gave oversight to workforce arrangements. Helen Baker was farewelled from the Board in September and a December 2020 recruitment process brought two new Board members in 2021.

The **Programs Committee** sustained oversight of program strategy, co-creating direction with Management and monitoring changing risk profiles and project capacity across program countries.

The **Community Engagement & Fundraising Committee (CEF)** continued to superintend adaptation in public engagement, amplifying advocacy and communications around COVID-19 responses and how Australians could best support disability-inclusive program activity.

CBM Australia is a member of the CBM Global Federation, and continued to work alongside implementing partner CBM International across 2020.

Every CBM Australia and CBM Global meeting in 2020 was conducted virtually, creating new patterns of collaboration and significant savings.

① MICK TURNBULL

Chair

Appointed to the Board in 2016 and Board Chair since May 2017, Mick is a professional company director and holds qualifications in management. During 2020, Mick was a Member of all Board Committees. He commenced as a Board member with CBM Global in September 2020.

② ELIZABETH LUCAS

Deputy Chair

Elizabeth joined the Board in 2016 and was appointed as Deputy Chair in 2017. She is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and a Director at Grant Thornton Australia. In 2020, Elizabeth chaired the FAC.



OUR BOARD MEMBERS ARE VOLUNTEERS, ACTING IN A NON-EXECUTIVE CAPACITY TO PROVIDE STRATEGIC DIRECTION, OVERSIGHT AND GOOD GOVERNANCE TO CBM AUSTRALIA.

③ **TIM BUDGE**

Committee Chair

Appointed to the Board in 2015, Tim holds Bachelor degrees in Science and Theology, a Masters of Entrepreneurship and Innovation, and a PhD in International Development. In 2020, Tim was Chair of the Programs Committee and a Member of the CEF.

④ **ANDREW ELLIS**

Committee Chair

Andrew was appointed to the Board in 2018 and holds a Bachelor of Engineering, a Master of Project Management and a Master of Business Administration. During 2020, Andrew chaired the BDHR and was a Member of the Programs Committee.

⑤ **MICHAEL PILBROW**

Michael joined the Board in 2018. He holds a Bachelor of Economics and is a Partner with the Strategic Development Group, specialising in international development. In 2020, Michael was a Member of the Programs Committee and the CEF.

⑥ **HELEN BAKER**

Joining the Board in March 2019, Helen holds a Master of Business Administration and a Graduate Diploma in Labour Law. Helen was a Member of the BDHR and CEF, until retiring from the Board in September 2020.

⑦ **WAYNE TATTERSALL**

Wayne was appointed by the Board in September 2019. He holds a Bachelor of Commerce and is a FCPA, currently Head of Corporate Services for AMDA Foundation Ltd. Wayne is a member of the FAC and the BDHR.

⑧ **CLAIRE VELASCO**

Committee Chair

Claire joined the Board in November 2019. She holds a Master of Marketing Communications and is an experienced senior executive. During 2020, Claire chaired the CEF and was a member of the FAC.



OUR FINANCES

GENEROSITY AND FOCUS DELIVERS

OUR MISSION

In 2020, for every dollar given to CBM Australia, **73 cents supported programs** and 20 cents generated funds to support future programs, leaving 7 cents to deliver accountability and administration.

The year began with the tragic bushfire season. Just months later, Australians faced more unprecedented events with the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic. In this time, the community faced immense uncertainty and fear. Many businesses went into lockdown, faced border closures and felt severe economic pressures.

At CBM Australia our hearts went out to those in Australia while our focus remained on those most vulnerable, people with disabilities living in the poorest places.

Through this volatile period, CBM Australia gave even more focus to good stewardship as fundraising and investment income initially dropped. Continued cost containment saw the 2020 non-program expenditure reduced for the fifth consecutive year from \$11.6 million in 2015 to \$7.7 million in 2020 (\$2 million down on 2019).

CBM Australia was deeply grateful for the COVID-19 grants made available by the federal and state governments through funding mechanisms, including:

- Jobkeeper
- COVID-19 Cashflow Boost
- Victorian Government Business Support Grant

Fortunately, in the second half of the year the incredible generosity of our supporters shone through as together we responded to the catastrophic impact of the pandemic on those we serve. This resulted in an overall \$1.6 million increase in fundraising income compared to 2019.

The Australian Government also strengthened its partnership with CBM Australia through our IAG technical services and the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) to implement development and poverty-alleviation programs overseas.

\$21.1M

program expenditure
in 2020

>\$140M

combined total
program expenditure
for the last 6 years

\$2M

total IAG income
Inclusion Advisory Group
continued to grow in 2020



**SAKIB HAS MORE TO
SMILE ABOUT AFTER
RECEIVING A HEARING
AID THROUGH CBM.**

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors of CBM Australia declare that the accompanying concise financial report is presented fairly in accordance with applicable Australian Accounting Standards and is consistent with the CBM Australia 31 December 2020 financial statements.

In respect to the 31 December 2020 financial statements of CBM Australia, the directors declare that the financial statements and associated notes comply with Accounting Standards and the requirements of the Australian Council for International Development Code of Conduct (ACFID).

The financial statements and notes give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 31 December 2020 and performance of CBM Australia for the year then ended.

In the directors' opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that CBM Australia will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable. This statement has been made in accordance with a resolution of the Directors made on 23 March 2021.



Mick Turnbull
Chair



Elizabeth Lucas
Deputy Chair





CBM Australia

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Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 31 December 2020, the summary statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income and a summary statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial report of CBM Australia for the year ended 31 December 2020.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements (including Australian Accounting Interpretations), the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 and the ACFID Code of Conduct. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summary financial statements and the audited financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial report.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 28 March 2021.

Board's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The board is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the summary financial statements.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Saward Dawson'.

Saward Dawson

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Jeffrey Tulk'.

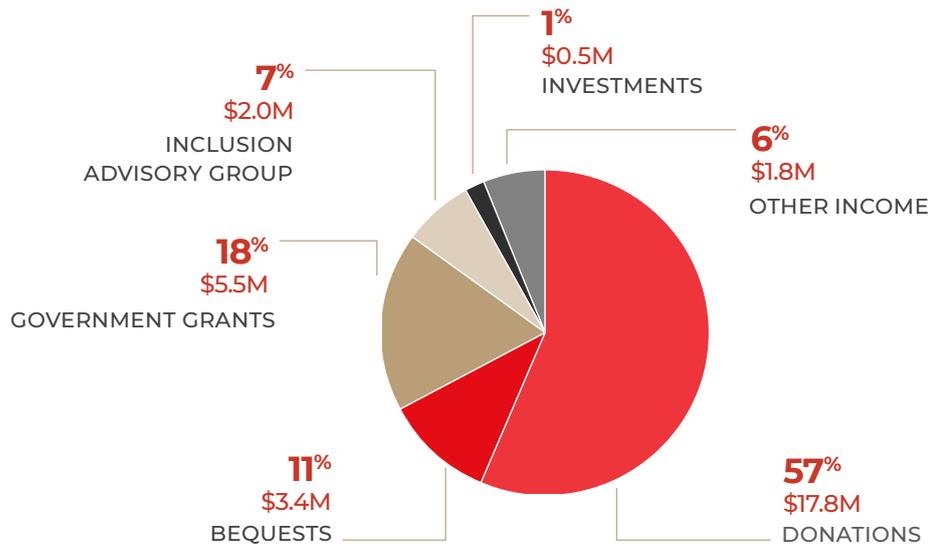
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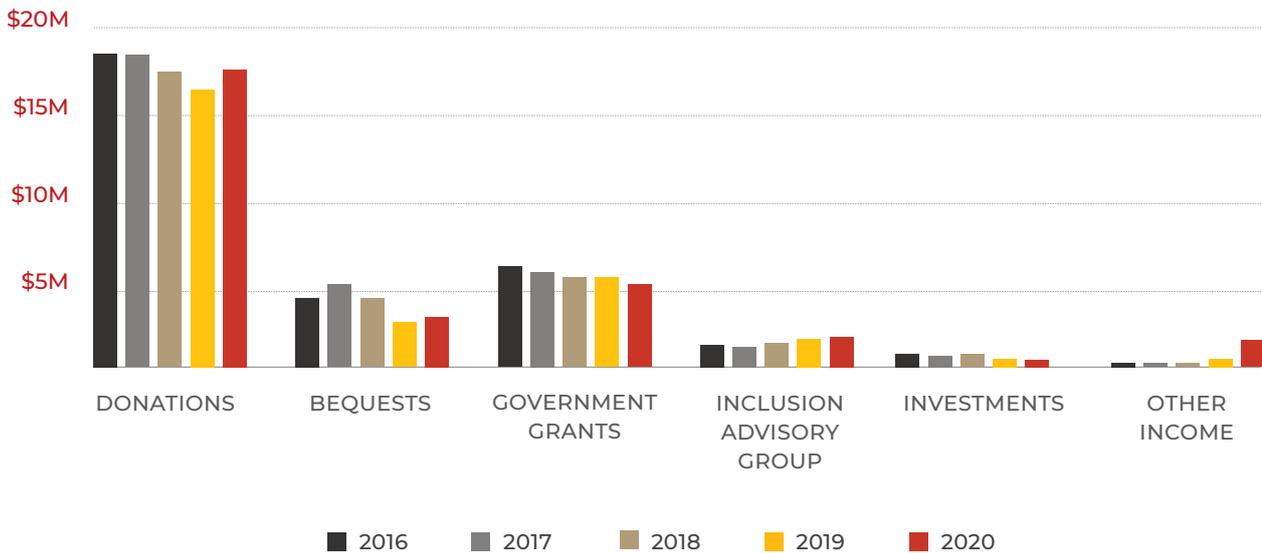
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Blackburn, Victoria 3130

WHERE DID CBM AUSTRALIA'S SUPPORT COME FROM?



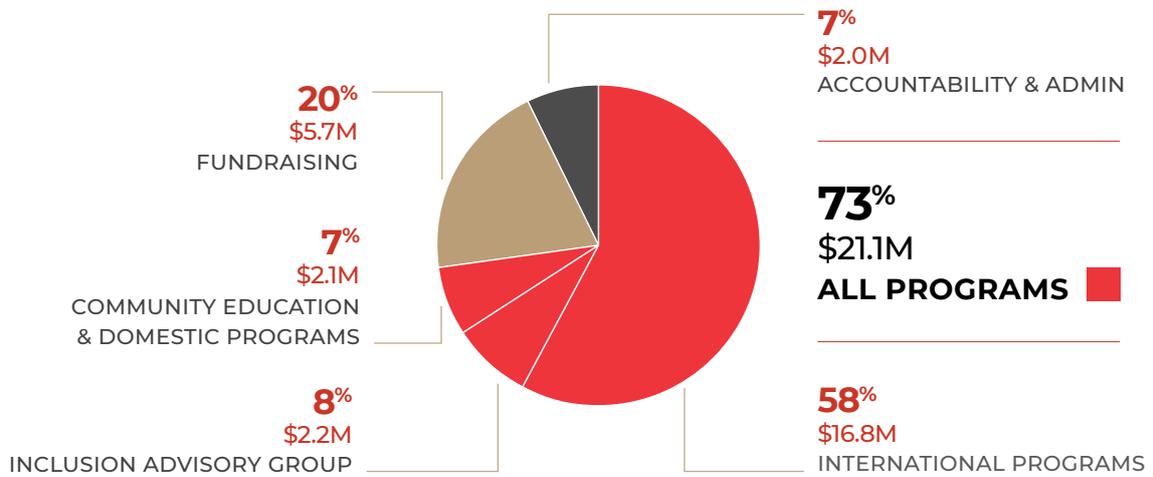
FIVE-YEAR INCOME TREND BY SOURCE



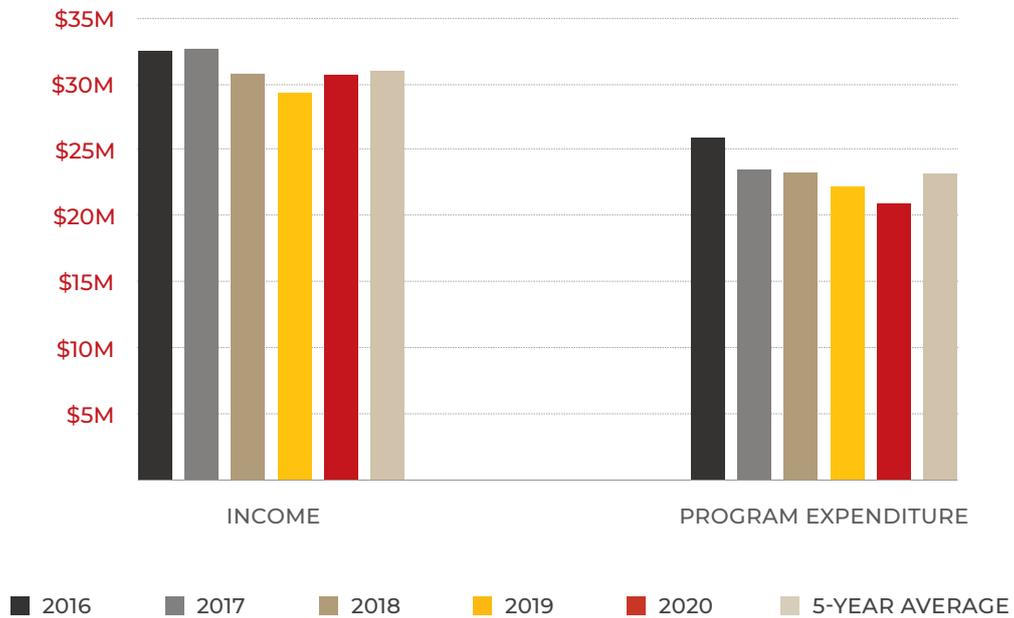
■ **Other Income** includes grants from overseas, reimbursement from CBM International, CBM Global and other CBM Member Associations, profit from sales of fixed assets and Government pandemic support.

Changes in the market value of CBM Australia's investments have not been included as these movements have not resulted in CBM Australia gaining or losing any cash or capital.

HOW DID CBM AUSTRALIA SPEND EACH DOLLAR?



FIVE-YEAR INCOME AND PROGRAM EXPENDITURE TREND



- **Programs** includes funds to international programs, program support, inclusion advisory group, community education and domestic programs.
- **Fundraising** includes public fundraising and government fundraising.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	2020	2019
REVENUE	\$ '000	\$ '000
Donations and Gifts		
Monetary	17,763	16,573
Bequests & Legacies	3,368	2,996
Grants Received		
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	5,525	6,035
Other Overseas	-	7
Other Income		
Inclusion Advisory Group Income	2,028	1,886
Investment Income	478	568
Other Revenue	391	541
Increase in Fair Value of Financial Assets	38	1,011
Government Pandemic Funding	1,410	-
TOTAL REVENUE	31,000	29,617
EXPENDITURE		
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure		
International Programs		
Funds to International Programs	(14,783)	(14,957)
Program Support Costs	(1,976)	(2,460)
Inclusion Advisory Group Expenditure	(2,239)	(2,438)
Community Education	(2,105)	(2,542)
Fundraising Costs		
Public	(5,631)	(5,789)
Government, Multilateral and Private	(30)	(31)
Accountability and Administration	(1,997)	(2,809)
Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	(28,761)	(31,026)
Programs Expenditure		
Domestic Programs Expenditure	(43)	(9)
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	(28,804)	(31,035)
EXCESS/(SHORTFALL) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	2,196	(1,418)
Other Comprehensive Income		
Other Comprehensive Income for the Year	-	-
Total Comprehensive Income for the Year	2,196	(1,418)

THE SUMMARY REPORTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS SET OUT IN THE ACFID CODE OF CONDUCT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE CODE, PLEASE REFER TO THE ACFID CODE OF CONDUCT IMPLEMENTATION GUIDANCE AVAILABLE AT WWW.ACFID.ASN.AU. FOR A COPY OF CBM AUSTRALIA'S FULL AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OR FURTHER INFORMATION ON CBM AUSTRALIA'S PROGRAMS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR TEAM ON 1800 678 069 OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT CBM.ORG.AU.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

	2020 \$ '000	2019 \$ '000
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	7,792	3,868
Trade and other receivables	854	1,202
Assets held for sale	3,805	–
Financial assets	10,294	10,052
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	22,745	15,122
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	2,669	7,159
Leased assets	8	38
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	2,677	7,197
TOTAL ASSETS	25,422	22,319
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	514	911
Other liabilities	4,384	3,165
Employee entitlements	1,139	1,088
Lease liabilities	8	31
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	6,045	5,195
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Employee entitlements	226	161
Lease liabilities	–	8
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES	226	169
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,271	5,364
NET ASSETS	19,151	16,955
EQUITY		
Committed Funds reserve	10,585	11,550
General reserve	8,414	5,253
Perpetual trusts	152	152
TOTAL EQUITY	19,151	16,955

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	Retained Earnings \$ '000	Committed Funds reserve \$ '000	General reserve \$ '000	Perpetual trusts \$ '000	Total \$ '000
BALANCE AT 1 JANUARY 2020	–	11,550	5,253	152	16,955
Excess/(Shortfall) of revenue over expenses	2,196	–	–	–	2,196
Transfer from general reserve to committed funds reserve	–	(965)	965	–	–
Transfer from retained earnings to general reserve	(2,196)	–	2,196	–	–
BALANCE AT 31 DECEMBER 2020	–	10,585	8,414	152	19,151

CORPORATE INFORMATION



CBM Australia is a company limited by guarantee under the Australian *Corporations Act* and a registered Charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC). The Australian Taxation Office (ATO) has given CBM Australia the status of a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR), granted exemption from Income Tax and provided concessions for Fringe Benefits Tax and GST.

CBM Australia is accredited by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), which is responsible for managing Australia's aid program. To maintain accreditation, CBM Australia's systems, policies and processes are rigorously reviewed, every five years and mid-term, by the Australian government. CBM Australia receives and gratefully acknowledges support through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

CBM Australia is a signatory to the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, which is a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice. As a signatory, we are committed and fully adhere to the ACFID Code of Conduct, ensuring transparency, accountability and integrity in our work. For further information on the Code, visit acfid.asn.au/content/read-code.

CBM Australia CEO Jane Edge is Vice President (Finance) on the ACFID Board.

In 2020, CBM Australia continued as a Member of the Centre for Social Purpose, the Fundraising Institute of Australia (FIA) and the Association for Data-Driven Marketing & Advertising (ADMA). CBM Australia is committed to full alignment with the FIA Code of Conduct and relevant components of the ADMA Code of Practice.



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