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BAPTIST WORLD AID AUSTRALIA WHO WE ARE

In our world, 1.4 billion men, women and children live in extreme poverty, trying to survive on less than US\$1.25 a day.¹

“To be poor is to be hungry, to lack shelter and clothing, to be sick and not cared for, to be illiterate and not schooled. But for poor people, living in poverty is more than this. Poor people are particularly vulnerable to adverse events outside their control. They are often treated badly by the institutions of state and society and excluded from voice and power in those institutions.”

This is not the life God intended for humanity and God has a special concern for the poor and marginalised. God instructs his people to be generous and to restore justice to those who are oppressed and denied access to the goodness of the earth.

In the service of our Lord Jesus Christ, Baptist World Aid Australia works for the end of global poverty and to see justice for all people.

Our full theology of development is available on our website, www.shareanopportunity.org.

¹ World Bank, World Development Report 2000/2001. These descriptions of poverty summarise findings from the World Bank’s Consultations with the Poor project in which Participatory Poverty Assessments were conducted extensively across 23 countries.

Our Vision:

“A world where poverty has ended and all people enjoy the fullness of life God intends.”

Our Mission:

- Partner with like-minded agencies overseas to empower communities to lift themselves out of poverty, challenge injustice and build resilience.
- Partner with Christians and churches in Australia, particularly those from the Baptist movement, in generous giving, ethical consumption, courageous advocacy and faithful prayer in order to achieve justice for people living in poverty.
- Create a professional and enriching environment for staff and Board as they serve in the name of Jesus.

Our Core Values

As an organisation we are:

- Motivated and directed by Christian principles and values;
- Committed to using resources with transparency, accountability and integrity;
- Committed to excellence and quality by being a creative and learning organisation;
- Committed to valuing all who work for the organisation.

In our development work we are committed to:

- Holistic development as an expression of the Christian gospel;
- Working for justice, equity and equality;
- Working in partnership with communities in developing countries and Australia;
- Economic, social and ecological sustainability in all our activities.

Year in review

This Annual Report outlines who Baptist World Aid Australia is and how we work, our strategies and our governance and what we have achieved towards our mission over the past year.

Support from across Australia

This past financial year has been a difficult one for Baptist World Aid Australia. The impact of the Global Financial Crisis has affected giving more so in the financial year just completed than the previous financial year. Total income for the past financial year was \$11.994 million, more than \$1.15 million down on the previous year's result. We are thankful that this shortfall was significantly offset by the appreciation in the Australian dollar exchange rates, which reduced the cost of our overseas programs. This has meant we were able achieve a slightly positive financial outcome for the year.

Seventy-six percent of our income still comes from our supporters (churches, donors and sponsors), many of whom, while making small donations, are very faithful in giving, for which we are thankful. The Baptist community continues to generously extend their support for the overseas poor, and has donated in excess of \$9.1 million towards this work of the ministry.

Twenty-three percent of our income was from grants from the Australian Government development agency, AusAID. AusAID grants increased by 3.8% to \$2.77 million, these grants coming through the Australian Non-Government Cooperative Program (ANCP), Church Partnership Program (CPP) in Papua New Guinea and a CPP-type partnership in Vanuatu, where Baptist World Aid Australia is partnering with the Churches of Christ of Vanuatu. During the last financial year, we successfully underwent a spot financial audit by AusAID to verify our prudent and proper use and reporting of both AusAID and other funding.

Support of the overseas poor

Baptist World Aid Australia has supported over 90 community development, relief and advocacy projects across more than 20 countries in the 2009/10 financial year. The geographical focus continues to be East Africa, the Pacific, South and South East Asia. After the earthquake in Haiti, a significant relief effort has been supported in Haiti through the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship (based in the USA), helping Haitian communities to restore and renew their broken water sources through well drilling, as well as improving sanitation in their communities.

The SAO Children sponsorship program continues to be the major vehicle through which empowerment of children, their families and their communities occurs. This year numbers of children in the SAO Sponsorship program oscillated between 7240 and 8450. Total numbers of children in the sponsorship program have fallen in recent years, with closures of programs in India and some in Bangladesh as well as the changeover to a child centred community development (CCCD) model of sponsorship. We have plans in place to significantly grow the sponsorship program around the CCCD model in coming years.

Engagement with Baptist churches and the wider Australian community

Baptist World Aid Australia continued to promote the five week 50:50 program during the year. The program encourages churches to consider ways they might bless the world's poor, through five focus areas: listening carefully; consuming ethically; speaking courageously; giving generously; and praying faithfully. Baptist World Aid Australia put together a comprehensive kit for all Baptist churches that includes video clips, a preaching guide, Sunday School program and small group Bible study guide. Over 186 churches registered, and we have received very positive comments about its impact on church life.

Baptist World Aid Australia continues to promote the formation of Catalyst groups in Baptist Churches. The Catalyst advocacy program assists churches in setting up and running a small group that learns about, prays for and advocates on global justice issues. Catalyst groups can be found in almost every state and receive training, resources and support from Baptist World Aid Australia. In late 2009 Baptist World Aid Australia's advocacy staffing was extended to a full time basis with the appointment of a new Advocacy Coordinator, Mr Gershon Nimbalker. This will allow the Catalyst program to continue to grow.

Baptist World Aid Australia continues to play a leading role in the Micah Challenge campaign - a global Christian advocacy campaign to raise a prophetic and powerful voice for and with the poor. The goal of the campaign is to mobilise Christians to support the UN Millennium Development Goals to halve absolute poverty by 2015. Given the Federal election in 2010 and that the year marks the 2/3 point to the MDG target date of 2015 this will be a year for significant reflection and action. Through active campaigning by Micah Challenge, the

Catalyst groups and the Make Poverty History coalition, the Federal Government maintains its commitment to increase overseas aid to 0.5% of GNI (Gross National Income) by 2015. Over the last year, Baptists have been involved in Voices for Justice — visiting political leaders in Canberra to express their concerns about the injustice of poverty. Many groups have also prayerfully spoken up for the poor, joining with more than 100,000 Christians who have signed the Micah Call, for generous and just action to halve global poverty.

At the home office

During the year, the office at Frenchs Forest, NSW underwent some renovations to free up more workspace. We are also grateful to Frenchs Forest Baptist Church which enabled us to rent and renovate the church house next to our offices, thus providing us with more office space and a more user friendly environment.

We are conscious of our environmental responsibility and will be reviewing the environmental impact of our offices in the coming year.

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Our Governance

FROM THE CHAIR



This year saw a significant fall in Baptist World Aid Australia’s total income. This was mainly due to the impact of the global financial crisis on our supporters and the financial impact of the decision last financial year to close one of our major partner programs with governance and financial irregularities. Because of the importance of Baptist World Aid Australia’s mission, restoring and increasing Baptist World Aid Australia’s overseas programs is of high priority to the Board and will be a major factor in its discussions on strategic directions for the organisation.

Strategic Planning

The major item on the Board’s agenda during the year was consideration and formulation of the strategic plan for the period 2010/11 to 2012/13. The initial step was a major revision of the Vision and Mission statements for Baptist World Aid Australia. These new statements (see page 3) then formed the basis for determining the key elements of the strategic plan.

The strategic plan places priority on increasing the development effectiveness of our overseas programs through greater emphasis on child centred community development. This will involve extensive capacity building of existing partners and the formation of new partnerships.

The strategy also places priority on continuing to become more relevant to our churches and supporters. Building on the success of the 50:50 program, Baptist World Aid Australia intends to work more closely with our churches and supporters to encourage prayerful responses that will help bring about a world more in keeping with God’s intentions.

Chief Executive Officer Appointment

We continue to be grateful for the commitment and professionalism of Baptist World Aid Australia’s leadership, its staff and volunteers. Early this year the National Director, Les Fussell, advised the Board that he

wished to step down. Les has served the organisation for over 15 years, the last ten as its National Director. Under his leadership, Baptist World Aid Australia has grown both in size and in the sophistication of its development activities and operations and has expanded its mission into advocacy. We thank God for Les’s faithful and insightful service.

The Board undertook an extensive search through our churches, Australian media and international contacts to find a new leader for Baptist World Aid Australia. The selection process followed prayerful consideration by the Board of the attributes required of the new leader to further advance Baptist World Aid Australia’s mission. The Board was pleased to appoint John Hickey as Chief Executive Officer in May and looks forward to working closely with him.

Board Changes

Board recruitment will continue to be based on acquiring the skill sets necessary for meeting the governance requirements of the Board. Steps will also be taken to improve the Board’s governance skills through relevant training.

During the year, Anne Wilkinson-Hayes, Mal Sercombe and Heather Coleman left the Board and we thank them for their service. Three new members, Andrew Ellis (SA), Dave Rowe (NSW) and Daniel Wallis (QLD) were appointed to the Board.

DAVID CLARK
CHAIR OF THE BOARD

A young boy with dark skin and short hair, wearing a blue button-down shirt, is sitting in a lush green field. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. In the foreground, a light brown cow is lying down, its head resting on the grass. In the background, several other cows are grazing, and there are trees and a clear sky.

“At Baptist World Aid Australia we continue to be thankful for God’s guidance and for the commitment of many people across Australia”

From the National Director



Baptist World Aid Australia continued to celebrate its 50th year of ministry during the first half of the financial year (July to December 2009). Many Baptist churches participated in the celebrations by running the 50:50 program in their churches. The teaching contained in this program has received strong endorsement and appreciation by many churches. At Baptist World Aid Australia we continue to be thankful for God’s guidance and for the commitment of many people across Australia in supporting the ministry of helping the poor overseas. We value this linkage with Baptist churches, as well as the wider community.

Some of the strategic foci of our work over the past year have been enhancing and expanding SAO Children and deepening our engagement with and service to the Baptist churches of Australia. We continue to direct our overseas development work in our geographical foci of Africa, Asia and the Pacific as we partner with like-minded agencies overseas to empower communities to lift themselves out of poverty, challenge injustice and build resilience.

Over more than fifteen years of service with Baptist World Aid Australia I have been amazed by the faithful support of individual donors, both small and not so small, who have consistently given to the ministry of helping the poor. Hundreds of thousands of children and families in poor overseas communities have been blessed by this faithfulness. I have very much enjoyed the privilege of serving Baptist World Aid Australia as National Director for the last ten years. Nonetheless, I believe the time has come to pass the mantle to another to lead the ministry into the next decade. To this end, the Board of Baptist World Aid Australia has chosen John Hickey to be the new National Director to commence in mid July 2010.

I am confident, under John Hickey’s leadership, the very competent and dedicated staff at Baptist World Aid Australia will continue to serve faithfully. They will

serve the Australian community in increasing their understanding of God’s heart for the poor overseas and how they might engage in advocating on behalf of and praying for the poor, as well as giving generously to support good community development programs. And they will continue to engage with innovative and committed overseas Christian partners to empower the poor communities they serve to help themselves.

Praise God

We thank God for what has been achieved in the last year and for the continuing, strong support of the Baptist community of Australia. This provision has impacted and transformed the lives of many in poor communities overseas. Baptist World Aid Australia’s staff continue to consider it a great privilege to serve the wider community and our Lord Jesus Christ.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Les Fussell".

LES FUSSELL
RETIRING NATIONAL DIRECTOR

From our new CEO



Throughout the Scriptures, God demonstrates His love and care for the poor and marginalised. Again and again He commands His people to remember the poor, to be generous and to stand up against injustice.

To be given the opportunity to play a role in serving this cause is a humbling and highly motivating privilege for me. I have had the chance to undertake leadership roles in the secular and Christian fields for many years now, and I look forward with great passion to bringing that experience to bear in enhancing our excellence in the field of global aid and development.

As we fulfil the Biblical call to love and serve the poor, it is of fundamental importance to empower people in poverty to lead lives of self-sufficiency and dignity. Of course, what we can do in the field is directly related to the engagement of individuals, churches, communities and governments. For this reason, building our network of supporters as advocates and donors, who are well-educated and passionate about this need in a Biblical context, is another fundamental focus for me.

Baptist World Aid Australia is helping Australian Christians and Baptist churches to respond to God's commands by working towards a world where poverty has ended and all people enjoy the fullness of life God intends. Since beginning work at Baptist World Aid Australia in July, I have seen this work in greater focus and have been encouraged by the many stories of real transformation from our projects overseas.

I am excited to be working with a team of committed, passionate and professional staff with an understanding of God's heart and a selfless concern for others. And I'm honoured to work alongside our partner organisations overseas as they interact with local communities and find innovative ways to overcome poverty.

I've also been greatly encouraged to see the faithfulness of so many volunteers, individuals and churches as they have supported the work of Baptist World Aid Australia over many years and made a tangible difference to people living in poverty.

Baptist World Aid Australia is committed to serving these faithful supporters in the Baptist Community as they seek to show God's love to people in need. We have the experience, skills and networks to run best-practice development work overseas and make a significant impact on behalf of Australian Baptists in communities living in poverty. Together, as we sit under the Scriptures and learn more about God's heart for the poor, we can put this heart into action as we give generously, consume fairly, speak courageously and pray faithfully to right the grave injustice that is global poverty.

Baptist World Aid Australia works in close partnership with the Australian Baptist Community and Christians across the world in our partner organisations. As we all work together, I look forward to seeing what God will do through us in the coming years.



JOHN HICKEY
CEO

John Hickey was appointed as Baptist World Aid Australia's CEO in May 2010, and began his handover period in July 2010.

Our Board

The Board of Baptist World Aid Australia is responsible for the governance of the organisation. Some of their responsibilities include setting the strategic direction for Baptist World Aid Australia, reviewing the performance of the organisation against targets, assessing the performance of the National Director, approving the annual budget and serving on governance committees.

Board members serve for a maximum period of six years. Service on the Board is voluntary, although expenses are paid for travel to the quarterly Board meetings.

The Annual General Meeting of Baptist World Aid Australia was held on Friday 22nd October 2009.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Mr David Clark (5/5)

Chair of the Board; Programs Performance Committee

Qualifications: B. Economics; Grad. Dip Economics

David has many years experience in the aid and development sector. He has worked for AusAID and the World Bank in various roles over his career. He joined the Board in 2006 and has served as Chair since 2007.

Mr Mal Sercombe (4/4)

Vice Chair; Treasurer; Finance and Investments Committee

Qualifications: B. Business

Mal has many years experience working as a pastor and accountant. He also serves on the Board of the Baptist Union of the Northern Territory. He joined the Board in 2002 and acted as both Vice Chair and Treasurer.

Mal stepped down from the Board in May 2010

Mrs Heather Coleman (2/2)

Governance and HR Committee

Qualifications: Ass. Dip. Business Management; B. Arts (Administration); Grad. Dip. Industrial Relations; B. Ministry (in progress)

Heather has worked in many areas of the public service and is currently the state manager of the Department of Community Services for South Australia. She has previously served as a Board member for Global

Interaction and continues to act as a consultant for Global Interaction's Human Resources Committee. She joined the Board in May 2009.

Heather stepped down from the Board in February 2010 and is now serving with Global Interaction in Cambodia.

Mr Andrew Ellis (3/3)

Marketing & Communications Committee

Qualifications: BE (Mech); MProjMgmt; MBA

Andrew joined the Board as a Member in February 2010 having previously participated in an 18 month Internship Program with the Board (2008-2009). Andrew has worked for a number of years in engineering construction and is currently in a global role as Director, Sales and Strategy Administration within KBR's Infrastructure and Minerals Business Unit. His skills and experience include strategic planning, sales and marketing and risk management.

Mr Brad Entwistle (4/5)

Chair of Marketing and Communications Committee

Brad is the founder and Managing Director of marketing communications firm 'imageseven'. He also serves on the Board of the Baptist Churches of Western Australia and a number of Baptist secondary schools. He joined the Board in 2008.

Ms Ann Herbert (5/5)

Vice-Chair of the Board; Chair of the Governance and HR Committee

Qualifications: B. Arts (Hons); Grad. Cert. Public Sector Leadership; Dip. Freelance Journalism; Dip. Company Directors

Ann has many years experience working in social policy and project management, including in the areas of health, education, poverty and equity, passenger transport, positive ageing, and multicultural issues. She is currently a Principal Policy Analyst in the Social Inclusion Unit of the Tasmanian Department of Premier and Cabinet, with a focus on developing policy and whole-of-community responses to complex social issues. She has served on the Board since 2007.

Mr Philip Hopkin (4/5)

Marketing and Communications Committee

Qualifications: Grad. Cert. Marketing; Cert. Management

Philip has many years experience in marketing both in for profit and not for profit sectors. In recent years he retired from his position as the Executive Director of the Arthritis Foundation of NSW. Philip joined the Board in 2008.

Rev. Keith Jobberns (4/5)

Programs Performance Committee

Qualifications: B. Economics; B. Theology; Dip. Ministry; Dip Education

Keith is the General Director of Global Interaction, the mission arm of Australian Baptist Minisitries. He also serves on the Boards of Service Fellowship International, National Council Baptist Union of Australia, General Council Baptist World Alliance. He joined the Board in 2004.

Mr Simon Lynch (4/5)

Chair of the Programs Performance Committee

Qualifications: B. Economics

Simon has extensive experience in consulting in the for profit and non-profit sectors and as a country and regional director in the aid and development sector, especially in Indonesia and Timor Leste. He serves as an advisor to the Board of the TLM Foundation in West Timor and has helped establish and develop the boards of numerous other overseas development organisations in the region. Simon joined the Board in May 2009.

Mrs Gwyn Milne (5/5)

Governance and HR Committee

Qualifications: TPTC Theological Studies

Gwyn has completed many years service in leadership of the Baptist Church. As a former president of the Baptist Union of Victoria and a past president of Australian Baptist Ministries, she has represented them on the Board since 2002. She also has experience as a teacher and pastor and is currently on the pastoral team at Bendigo Baptist Church.

Mr Phil Newman (4/5)

Finance and Investments Committee

Qualifications: Dip. Financial Planning; Certified Financial Planner (CFP)

Phil works as a Certified Financial Planner and is currently on extended leave, based in Vietnam, completing studies in Social Anthropology and Development. He joined the Board in May 2009.

Mr Paul Oates (5/5)

Treasurer; Chair of Finance and Investments Committee

Qualifications: B. Commerce; Chartered Accountant

Paul has worked for many years as the Business Manager of Carey Baptist College and also has experience in audit and corporate finance with Deloitte. He has previously served on a number of church based boards. Paul joined the Board in May 2009.

Rev Anne Wilkinson-Hayes (2/2)

Programs Performance Committee

Qualifications: B. Science; B. Arts; M. Theology

Anne is the Regional Minister at the Baptist Union of Victoria, overseeing the coordination of Victoria’s regional churches. She also serves on the Board of Baptist World Aid, an international Baptist organisation based in the United States of America. Anne has served on the Board since 2002 and stepped down in October 2009.

Mr Dave Rowe and **Mr Daniel Wallis** were appointed to the Board in May 2010. Their service will not begin however until FY2010/11.

Board Interns

Board Interns during this financial year were: Matthew Hawke; Elissa Newall; and Adam Walker.

Note: Attendance at Board meetings is displayed in brackets as a fraction indicating number of meetings attended out of the number of meetings held during the term served in FY2009/10



PARTNER: SAO ZAMBIA

Country: Zambia

Thirteen year old Miriam* is a child partner with SAO Children in Zambia. Since 2003, Miriam’s family has flourished with the education, training and support offered by the program.

Before their involvement with SAO Children, Miriam’s family struggled through each day. They could not afford to send Miriam or their other four daughters to school and found it difficult to provide even a single meal each day.

With the help of SAO Children, their lives have changed dramatically. The family’s determination to make a better future for their children, has seen them make the most of the opportunities provided by SAO Children. Now, all five of their girls have had some schooling, and those who are still of school age, including Miriam, continue to go to school. They can also afford to feed the whole family three full meals a day, which makes it easier for Miriam to concentrate at school, and helps her parents to work in their fields and on their various other projects.

With training from SAO Children, Miriam’s family have established a number of different projects that earn them extra income. With access to microfinance and loans, they established a large maize crop and they also grow vegetables and other produce including soy beans, okra, sweet potatoes, and mushrooms to

eat and to sell. With the profits, they have invested in further projects including breeding pigeons, which hatch chicks once every two months, and bee keeping for honey.

Miriam, the second youngest of the five girls, is in 6th grade at her school and is a gifted and dedicated student. She is currently coming second in her class and particularly enjoys learning English, Maths and Science. She and other young people in her community have also taken part in SAO Children training. They have learnt about cooking and nutrition, gardening and chicken rearing; skills which will help them one day support their own families.

Miriam’s father, Irwell, is passionate about the future and wants to ensure that both his family and his community can improve their situation. He hopes that his girls will finish school and training, and then come back home teaching others and helping to fill the skills gaps in their community. Miriam’s dream however is to one day become an accountant and spread her wings to discover and work in new places.

Miriam is very thankful for the opportunity to be part of SAO Children. She loves writing letters to her SAO Sponsor and she has great confidence in the future for herself, her family and the whole community.

*Miriam’s name has been changed. Photographs by Patrick Bentley; Miriam is third from left.

Our people

Baptist World Aid Australia is committed to valuing all who work for the organisation, our employees and our volunteers. It is part of our mission to create a professional and enriching environment for staff as they serve in the name of Jesus.

At June 30 2010, Baptist World Aid Australia had 36 employees, with five working in part time roles.

Each year every employee has a performance appraisal, to assess work over the past year and set goals for the year ahead. This process also allows employees to provide feedback to the organisation on their work experience. The National Director is appraised by a committee of the Board.

The safety of children is of the highest importance and a working with children police check is applied to all new staff and volunteers.

In the last year we have made a number of revisions and additions to our policies to improve the experience of our staff.

- All new staff now attend four days of orientation, including an introduction to the organisation, our theology of development, our programs and our advocacy work. Staff development is also highly valued and all staff are encouraged to pursue further training in their field.
- The Occupational Health and Safety policies were updated, and quarterly hazard checks on the safety of the office environment introduced. For staff travelling overseas, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trading travel and security warnings and the assessments of local staff of the ground provide guidance on travel safety.
- The employee assistance program (EAP) was formalised, providing the opportunity for all staff to receive supervision or counselling for matters related to their work. This will come into effect from July 2010.

ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE

The Executive consists of the National Director, Dr Les Fussell, the Director of Business, Peter Leau, Director of Programs, Dr Paul Weekley and assistant to the executive Siân Jeffries. This team collectively has over 90 years experience in fields including community development, agriculture, church ministry, business and financial management, strategic planning, organisational change and development. The team manages and directs the organisation and works closely with the Board.

The Administration Services Team is the point of contact for all our supporters. They provide high quality service over the phone to supporters from across Australia and coordinate our team of volunteers. This team processes all donations and provides support to the Programs team in administering our child sponsorship program, SAO Children.

The Community Relations Team manages relationships with Baptist churches and other community groups. These groups are vital in providing the funds for our work overseas, and Baptist World Aid Australia provides support, speakers, education resources and advice on how Christians can respond to poverty. Church Relationship Coordinators are based in Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Adelaide to provide support to churches and groups across Australia.

The Finance Team manages all accounting and financial systems within the organisation. This includes relationships with banks, auditors and foreign currency exchanges for providing funds to our partners overseas.

The Programs Team manages and administers our programs and relationships with our partner organisations overseas. Project Officers visit each project around once a year for monitoring and evaluation and to provide face to face support and training to the partner staff.

The Publicity and Marketing Team is responsible for fundraising and reporting back to our supporters about the programs we deliver. The team also produces Baptist World Aid Australia quarterly newsletters, and all other publications.

Volunteers play an important role at Baptist World Aid Australia; their contribution is greatly appreciated and helps keep administration costs to a minimum.

Volunteers support all teams at Baptist World Aid Australia taking care of a number of responsibilities including financial administration, business mail processing, collating and organising our databases of stories from the field, coordinating the letters between sponsor children and their sponsors and administration of SAO Children.

The contribution of volunteers is recognised each year with a Christmas thank you luncheon. Significant

anniversaries of service and birthdays of volunteers are also celebrated in the office.

During FY2009/10 55 volunteers contributed 5,558 hours of work. The estimated financial value of this work is \$122,000.

Micah Challenge

Baptist World Aid Australia also supports the work and employees of Micah Challenge. The Micah Challenge Office was located at Baptist World Aid Australia until October 2009, when the team moved to a more central location in Sydney city due to growing space needs.



DANIEL BUCKINGHAM
ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

"I have been working with Baptist World Aid Australia for two years and have thoroughly enjoyed the learning and growth I have experienced. I love working for this organisation because our practices are strongly informed by the Christian Scriptures and current development theory. I believe this is vital as more Christians are looking for an organisation that can partner with them in education, and practical responses to help the world's poor."



HEATHER MARTIN
VOLUNTEER

"I've found volunteering with Baptist World Aid rewarding. I've personally seen the impact that sponsoring a child makes. I've been processing mail sent from sponsors to children for 22 years now and I know that every letter is precious - when I visited my sponsor child in the Philippines, she brought out every letter I'd ever sent her - she said she'd keep them forever."



Community Engagement



Baptist churches across Australia continue to support the work of Baptist World Aid Australia. For example, since 1988 Australian Baptist churches have contributed over \$22 million via the annual Christmas Appeal.

Yet it is also true that changing times require a renegotiation of our relationship with the churches. One striking reality is that churches are less and less inclined to support us simply because we are Baptist. Church leaders want to mobilise their churches behind causes that engage their missional values and organisations they trust. Baptist World Aid Australia is working hard to ensure that we are just such an organisation.

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We want to be a useful partner with church leaders in helping them build congregations that are growing in their discipleship. Rather than see Baptist World Aid Australia as just another organisation wanting money we want them to see us as a partner in ministry who can help churches grow in their understanding and practice of Christian discipleship. To help achieve this we have undertaken a number of initiatives.

First, we have restructured our church engagement team. In October 2009 the Church Liaison unit was replaced with a Community Relations team and new strategic approaches are being implemented.

Second, we are developing a suite of resources that help Christians explore what it means to respond to poverty as followers of Jesus. We believe this involves five things:

1. listening to God’s call in the Scriptures to care for people living in poverty;
2. consuming in ways that help rather than harm people living in poverty;
3. speaking courageously to our political and corporate leaders, asking that they act justly toward people living in poverty;
4. giving generously to support projects that help communities lift themselves out of poverty;
5. praying faithfully for justice for people living in poverty.

These five themes, introduced in our widely adopted 50:50 program, now permeate all our supporter communications, and are being further developed in additional preaching, Bible study, youth and children’s resources.

Third, at the start of 2010 we launched our Commit to Community Church Partnerships offer. This invites churches to form a three year partnership with us in which they are linked with a specific community overseas, raise

funds for a development project within that community, pray regularly for the community, advocate on issues affecting similar communities and learn to consume ethically. Already ten churches have indicated they will form a partnership and we are looking forward to many more joining in.

Finally, we have seen continued growth in the Catalyst advocacy program. Catalyst groups now exist in over 50 churches across the country and have been active in joining the Micah Challenge campaign to halve global poverty, the Stop the Traffik campaign combating the modern day slave trade, and promoting ethical consumption, particularly via Fairtrade.

SAO Children



In a rural village in Bangladesh young teenage girls show me a photo they have taken of a woman from their village. I ask if this is a positive or negative picture. To me it seems fairly innocuous – just a woman in the traditional salwar kameez, leaning against the

doorway to her home. They begin to tell me about the life of a village housewife, that this photo represents. She is uneducated, married very young, had too many children that she cannot afford to feed and clothe, she works hard all day labouring in the family fields, as well as doing all the household chores and caring for the children. She has no other life and no opportunities to change her circumstances. It is a negative picture for these young girls who hope for something more and that their lives will not be so difficult. Their key concerns are early marriage and dowry which they see as being at the root of gender discrimination and issues like domestic violence.

This was my second visit to this new SAO Children community and I made point of speaking to the children and young people, not just the adults. The insight of the younger generation spoke volumes and reinforced my belief that these children are the answer, not a problem to be solved. The child centred community development program being implemented in this village is designed specifically to address the issues which most affect the children there. I went away with the hope of those young girls impressed into my heart and am encouraged that SAO Children will lead to sustainable change in awareness, attitudes and empowerment of women and girls.

This year the focus of the programs team has been to continue the transition to child centred community development within our SAO Children programs. In this approach, program interventions are designed to address the child poverty issues specific to each community, and to bring long term sustainable change at the community and household level so that all children can grow up in an environment where they are protected and provided for. It also seeks ways to engage children and young people as agents of change in the development of their own communities.

We have also expanded into a number of new communities, scaling up activities so that we can

help even more children. The four new SAO Children programs are being delivered by partner organisations in Bangladesh, Malawi, Indonesia and Nepal. These programs are still in the early stages and do not yet have any child partners selected. However they have completed a thorough community needs assessment and consultation, begun mobilisation of communities and implementation of activities.

Through SAO Children we also sought ways to make a difference in the lives of children in especially vulnerable situations. Four organisations received SAO Children Child Rights Grants: International Justice Mission in India and Chab Dai in Cambodia both focus on issues of child trafficking and sexual exploitation; LEADS in Sri Lanka worked with ex-child soldiers; and the Alliance of Chin Refugees in Malaysia provided essential health care services to refugee children from Burma.

As we head into the new financial year, our focus will be preparing the new SAO Children partner organisations to select child partners for sponsorship by the Australian community. We will also continue the expansion by funding a further three community needs assessments with new partners.

Thank you for continuing with us on this journey. All children are indeed precious gifts from God and we value your support as we seek to see the lives of children changed, and to bring hope and justice in dark places.

FELICITY WEVER-NORRIS
PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT OFFICER, CHILD CENTRED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT



Micah Challenge



In the 2009/10 financial year Micah Challenge once again took significant steps toward its vision - to see Christians in Australia transformed into advocates for and with the global poor in order to see Australia doing its fair share to halve global poverty by 2015.

In the early part of the year we implemented some changes to our governance structure and staffing. As a result of increased exposure into the political sphere, we took on a Political Engagement Coordinator to sharpen our efforts in that area. We also launched our internship program, helping train gifted young Christians to be salt and light in the public sphere and lifelong advocates for the poor.

These changes laid the foundation for an exciting year of action. Our new World We Want to See Action Toolkit was launched at our annual Voices for Justice Conference in Oct 2009. The kit has been a great resource in the hands of community campaigners. Perhaps the most exciting new initiative has been our Survive Past Five 5th birthday campaign. Around the country supporters have held more than 100 5th birthday parties in their communities, celebrating the lives of children while also educating their communities about the plight of children in the developing world.

Being an election year, we fast tracked Voices for Justice 2010 into June. The influence of the conference continues to increase with more than 140 meetings with politicians over two days and increasing national media opportunities. At our signature event we launched a new policy report and presented a scroll representing the names of 112,000 Australians who have signed the Micah Call to former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd and Leader of the Opposition, Tony Abbott.

On the policy front, this year's Federal Budget delivered another increase in real terms to the global poor through the Australian Development Assistance budget. However, we were disappointed with the failure of the government to deliver on our ask for increased funding to meet Australia's fair share for global health initiatives.

As I write we are preparing for a Federal election. Once again, we will seek to mobilise Christians and churches in Australia to make poverty a serious part of the election debate - then we will turn our hands to engaging a new government in the fight to end absolute poverty. A key component of the coming year is our 10.10.10 campaign where we will join with millions of Christians around the world on the 10th Oct, 2010 to pray and promise to continue to fight against poverty.

We are continually encouraged by emails, calls and letters from communities around the country telling us local stories of change. We have also been encouraged by increased involvement from significant sections of the church including Pentecostals, Seventh Day Adventists, Catholics and the Salvation Army. We are seeing faith in action!

As always, we are thankful for the strong involvement from Baptists around the country. Baptist World Aid Australia has again given significant servant leadership to the coalition and the Catalyst groups are among the shining stars of the campaign. We continue to rely on God and thank God for the privilege it is to bring the churches in Australia together for this important work.

JOHN BECKETT
NATIONAL COORDINATOR, MICAH CHALLENGE



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Harvesting pineapples, Solomon Islands. Photo by Rob Maccoll, courtesy AusAID.

Regional Project Overview

PACIFIC

Despite the Pacific’s rich resources, cultures and skills, over one third of the people live in poverty. The Pacific, along with sub-Saharan Africa, is one of the two regions lagging furthest behind in progress towards meeting the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and this slow progress will be high on the agenda of the UN summit on the MDGs in September 2010.

The major challenges of geographical isolation, poor infrastructure, high transport costs and limited production capacity to successfully compete in international markets means many economies within this region struggle to develop at a sustainable rate. Many Pacific Islanders are able to live a subsistence lifestyle from the land and sea, yet they often face other difficulties, mostly in the form of ethnic conflicts. These conflicts and periods of political instability can bring economies to a virtual standstill. The needs in this region therefore remain widespread and include food security, water and sanitation, micro economic development, agricultural diversification and disaster preparedness. Critical to Baptist World Aid Australia’s work in this region is that our partners seek to encourage self reliance among the communities they work in. Our strategic approach is to partner with church networks and Christian organisations, seen in many places as some of the healthiest social structures, to tackle these issues in a holistic manner. Baptist World Aid Australia currently works in Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.

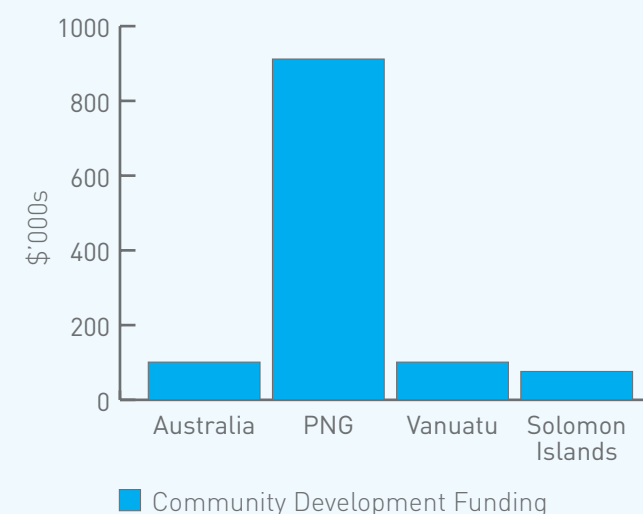
Papua New Guinea

Papua New Guinea has an estimated population of around 6.5 million and the World Health Organisation estimates that 40% are under the age of 15. Around 800 languages are spoken in the country, each language group having a distinct culture. Access to widely scattered rural communities (86% of the country’s population is living in rural areas) is often difficult, slow and expensive. Only 3% of the roads are paved and many villages can only be reached on foot. Isolation created by such limited infrastructure means that only half of all women aged 15 years and above and two-thirds of all men aged 15 years and older have ever attended school. Less than half (41%) of the population can access clean water supplies and chronic illness impacts large proportions of the rural communities.

Papua New Guinea is also prone to numerous natural hazards, as well as acute disasters, on a scale greater than any of its Pacific neighbours. The repertoire of hazards that continually hamper the development process in urban and rural remote locations of the country include volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, tropical cyclones, and large-scale landslides.

Baptist Union of PNG

Baptist World Aid Australia, through the AusAID Church Partnership Program, partners with the Baptist Union of PNG in tackling some important issues for PNG. We continue to invest into capacity building of our partners, ensuring their development work strives for best practice, has maximum impact and is sustainable in the long term. Education is improved through resourcing and equipping schools to offer quality programs and opportunities to those most isolated. Health services, particularly in rural areas, are strengthened to better target water borne illnesses alongside creating safer water supplies. HIV is also targeted, increasing resilience of communities through training and developing village health volunteers to build awareness and tackle transmission of this illness.





“Baptist World Aid Australia is continuing its long association with this region investing in programs that empower women”

SOUTH ASIA

This region is characterised by countries that are densely populated and experiencing the full spectrum of economic growth. It is often known for its catastrophic natural disasters, in which the toll on human life is incomprehensible. One thing remains a constant in this region, many live in very vulnerable situations and in extreme poverty. The statistics are staggering with countries like Nepal and Bangladesh reporting between 42-48% of their population living below the poverty line. Health, literacy, access to food and clean water remain an issue along with the emerging social problems of rapid population growth, like growth of the sex industry and human trafficking. All these present significant challenges to these emerging countries fast becoming giants in the global context.

A critical issue being addressed by Baptist World Aid Australia is the rights of women and children. In India alone it is reported that up to 100 million children are involved in child labour. Many women also face extraordinary difficulties often being left to head up households, with little knowledge of income-earning methods, poor literacy and few coping skills. Social isolation and poverty are inevitable for these women, many of whom are widowed or left by their husbands at a young age. Baptist World Aid Australia is continuing its long association with this region investing in programs that empower women, providing the skills and networks they require to improve their household income and achieve more self-reliant living conditions while seeing greater opportunities for their children. We remain committed to more effective agricultural practices and ensuring communities are better prepared for the realities of living in disaster prone regions. We are also expanding our work directly with children ensuring their rights and opportunities to education, basic needs and safer communities are realised. Our focus continues in Bangladesh, Nepal, India, Burma and Sri Lanka.

Bangladesh

In Bangladesh projects are focussed on development of the rural poor. The holistic programs seek to address the key causes of poverty and address hindrances to development including frequent flooding and the devastating effects of cyclones and tidal surges. A key strategy of our Bangladeshi programs is the formation of savings groups, which allow families to use their own savings to invest in income generation activities while

providing a forum for the community to learn about health, life skills, relationships and other issues.

Participatory Action for Rural Innovation (PARI)

One of our partners in Bangladesh is PARI who implement an integrated community development program that gives priority to people's participation and skill development. This is achieved through activities that include community leadership development, income generation and micro enterprise, functional education, child and community health education, agriculture, environment and culture, justice and advocacy programs. In this year, 127 groups (2597 individuals) were run: 1887 (998 women) were aided in their income generation activities; and 87 (38 women) commenced new income generation activities. We cannot underestimate how empowering the ability to raise an income is, especially in Bangladesh and particularly with woman. This reality, that is so often taken for granted in Australia, transforms lives not just for those involved in the program but for their families. The benefits of this program also extend to 481 people who were assisted in developing vegetable gardens and modern fish farming methods to ensure greater food security. Through the health program 761 children received immunisation from preventable illness. In all 2842 adults, 2307 adolescents and 814 children benefited from this program.

Banishanta Union Integrated Livelihood Transformation (BUILT) Project

The BUILT project tackles one of the most disturbing developments in Bangladesh; the prevalence of HIV/AIDS and its transmission among the youth and through the ever growing industry of sex workers. This is a community based health education and human rights promotion project. It aims to raise awareness of HIV, promote prevention, reduce vulnerability and social stigma, and facilitate access to health care facilities. In FY2009/10 it reached 1796 individuals and 1335 people received counselling. It also seeks to support sex workers in advocating for their basic rights and provides life skills and functional education for 196 adolescents and youth connected with the project.



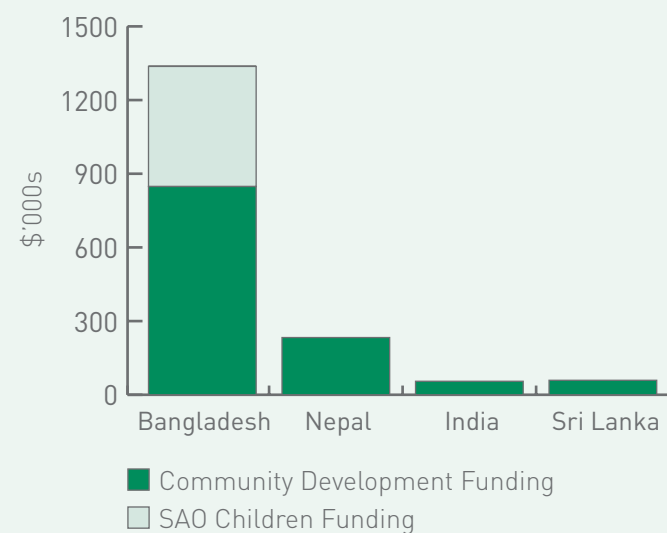
Nepal

From the Himalayas in the north to the flat river plains in the south, the country literally spans from the highest point on earth to areas that are below sea level. Positioned between India and China this extraordinary country faces significant difficulties. Disputes remain a defining feature of Nepal both internally with the Maoist insurgency and along its borders especially with India. This leads to consistent unrest and instability that can bring the country to halt on regular intervals. It also means that poverty and hardship are a part of many Nepalese lives.

Dang Community Health and Development Project

One of Baptist World Aid Australia's partners is International Nepal Fellowship (INF) who implements a program in the Dang region. This program aims to establish and empower community groups to assess their own health and development needs, identify resources and sources of support and take action to improve their situation. By increasing health awareness, improving the quality and range of services available through the government health systems, and facilitating increased uptake of these services by the local population, 1040 families receive direct intervention, and more than 10,000 receive indirect support.

Particular areas of focus include formation of self-help groups, empowerment, improvement in living standards, socioeconomic status, hygiene/sanitation, disaster preparedness, nutrition, environmental, maternal and child health, HIV awareness and strengthening of the government health system. This is facilitated through active community participation, where the community is involved in the decision making process and ensuring the project is sustainable. INF also works among those living with disabilities and in this reporting period 1363 people are directly supported and more than 1500 have been supported through awareness raising and other activities that help people with disabilities to understand their rights and achieve a level of support and self reliance.



PARTNER: UNITED MISSION TO NEPAL

Country: Nepal

Chintaman is part of a low caste, ethnic minority group in Nepal. He used to cultivate cereal crops on his land, but this did not even provide enough to feed his family and their diet consisted of rice with salt and capsicum.

The United Mission to Nepal facilitated training for Chintaman in kitchen gardening and farm yard manure management. He was also given some vegetable seeds and seedlings to get him started.

Chintaman made the most of this opportunity and he quickly established himself as a commercial vegetable grower in the community. Now his family has a choice of vegetables to eat and they have increased income from selling the extra produce.

The well-being of the village is a high concern for Chintaman, and he now acts as a resource person for the community helping them to set up their own gardens. The community has also benefited from improved sanitation infrastructure and education on hygiene and health care.

Chintaman continues to work on a number of other innovative projects to make the most of the resources he has and support the community in their journey out of poverty.



PARTNER: SYMBIOSIS

Country: Bangladesh

The Bokul Landless Women's group has been running for four years with the assistance of Symbiosis. These 16 women have been meeting together to receive training on how to improve the lives of their family and community.

This group has collected savings into an account with the Grameen Bank. From the savings they have provided loans to group members to help start small income generating businesses and to other community members for emergencies, such as unexpected medical costs.

The group has also begun a group income project and they are raising three cows.

Two of the women represent their group at a central committee, where all the local groups meet to discuss and solve problems with the help of Symbiosis staff.

The Bokul Landless Women's group has had a significant impact on the lives of the women involved. When they were asked what they valued from the group they mentioned the financial benefits of having access to loans to invest in family businesses, health benefits as all members now have latrines and grow a wider variety of fruits, education benefits as they can now send their children to school, and legal benefits as all women now hold marriage certificates and are aware of their rights.

One of the greatest benefits of the group was expressed by the group chair. "The strength of our group is our solidarity. We prove that Hindus and Muslims can work together. We request everyone to work together no matter what religion they are so that we will have unity. We know that we can work through the groups to change our fate."



“We partner with organisations supporting people with disabilities, funding peace building, providing health programs in isolated regions, and developing extensive micro finance networks”

SOUTH EAST ASIA

South East Asia has many crippling social and economic problems. Many countries are still recovering from wars that have left a legacy of political instability, poor infrastructure, border conflicts, large regions of landmines and the associated problem of people living with disabilities. The trauma of these wars has woven itself into the fabric of culture and society. Family and community violence, children living in vulnerable situations, ethnic tensions and prolific land rights violations are becoming key obstacles for rebuilding these communities back to a position of self reliance.

Countries like Cambodia are facing the ongoing trend of refugees and human trafficking across its borders, while The Philippines and Indonesia deal with significant social instability fuelled by religious and ethnic conflicts. All of this is occurring in a backdrop of regular natural disasters such as typhoons and earthquakes. Baptist World Aid Australia has not only responded to these disasters but has maintained its investment in the long term work in the region. We partner with organisations supporting people with disabilities, funding peace building, providing health programs in isolated regions, and developing extensive micro finance networks. We have programs in The Philippines, Indonesia, Cambodia and Thailand. All remaining 2004 Tsunami Appeal funds were fully expended on ongoing tsunami reconstruction projects in Indonesia.

Philippines

Baptist World Aid Australia invests in programs that extend across the entire archipelago of the Philippines. Children remain the focus of our work. We seek to ensure safe environments for children, not just in school attendance and access to health but to see them succeed in their education by the provision of tuition and enjoy better nutrition through diversified kitchen gardens. We work with families and communities, primarily through micro savings and loan groups, to help secure access to credit to build income generation activities. The groups also empower women in organisational management skills, and leadership abilities, as well as help individuals build stronger relationships and work together to face common challenges. These groups often assist local government in organising the wider communities to work on projects that benefit all.

Integrated Community Transformation Program (ICTP)

The ICTP works through share groups and includes activities coaching group leaders and officers of savings and loans, helping groups in planning and implementing children's programs, technical assistance, marketing and

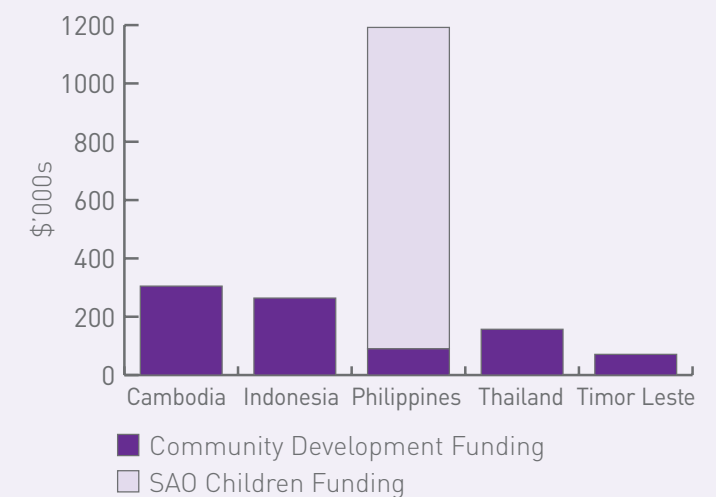
other assistance in their enterprises, wellness programs, awareness raising on environment, child protection and entrepreneurship. The program also assists with mediation of conflicts and strengthening policies, systems and processes of all groups. In this reporting period 754 groups have been resourced and supported.

Cambodia

Cambodia's challenges are diverse and Baptist World Aid Australia's strategies in this country are multifaceted. One significant problem in Cambodia is conflict and violence. We invest in grass roots peace building programs that, in 2009/10 trained 150 individuals in conflict conciliation skills. Forty of these will be trained as "Peace Builders", fully equipped in conflict mediation, alternatives to violence in families and organisational peace education.

With prolific land mine regions and inadequate health services in maternal health, people living with disabilities remains a prominent feature of Cambodia. Baptist World Aid Australia invests in a national program that provides support to communities, families and individuals living with disabilities. This year 171 people with disabilities received home based services with 1764 visits in the reported period and 107 assistive devices like wheelchairs and ramps provided. Children with disabilities are often the most marginalised and 244 students received supplies so they could participate at their local school.

Over 400 traditional birth attendants were trained to deliver safely and provide referrals to local health facilities when necessary. In the northern province of Stung Treng, over 1000 mosquito nets were distributed along with awareness training that has seen the rate of malarial infection fall well below national averages. In this financial year we began to tackle the issue of human trafficking, in particular with children who are most vulnerable.





“Our approach of child centred community development will ensure not only the lives of children are preserved, protected and developed but also the families and communities they live in”

AFRICA



Perhaps one of the most widely known regions in the world for poverty, sub-Saharan Africa continues to face tremendous challenges. Along with the Pacific, sub-Saharan Africa continues to lag behind in their progress towards meeting the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). It is believed that some of the reasons for this are relentless droughts, poorly developed infrastructure, lack of both human and physical capital, poor natural resource endowments, political violence and ethnic wars.

However it must also be acknowledged that much has been achieved. Increases in food security through self-sufficiency in food production, significant reductions in the infant mortality rates and illiteracy rates, major improvements in the quality of water and access to health care and important advancements in technology are all significant achievements.

Baptist World Aid Australia remains very committed to this region. We continue to seek to harness the growing social strength of communities we serve through participatory community development projects. Our approach of child centred community development will ensure not only the lives of children are preserved, protected and developed but also the lives of their families and communities. Our focus remains on Malawi, Zambia, Kenya and Uganda.

Uganda, Kenya and Zambia

These countries represent many of the problems faced in sub-Saharan eastern Africa. They are well known for poverty, conflict, corruption, natural and manmade disasters. Extensive population growth in these countries also erodes realised economic growth and increases demand for health services, food production and general

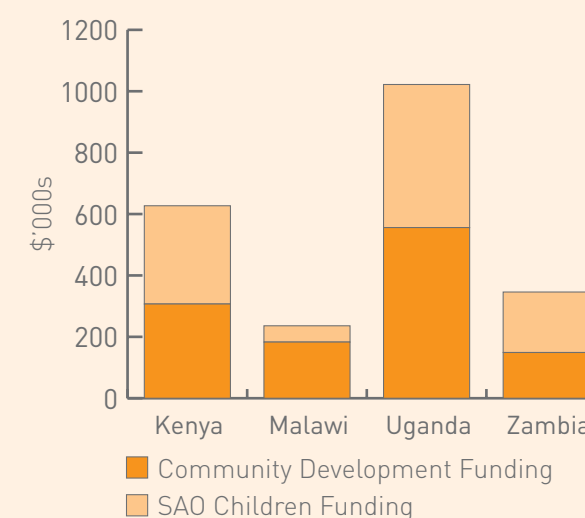
infrastructure. Baptist World Aid Australia has a long term interest in these countries and we continue to invest much in programs in these countries.

Our agenda remains focused on health awareness and promotion, livelihoods, income generation at the household level, leadership development, access to basic needs and education. Another focus is protecting and building social capital — addressing the attitude, spirit and willingness of people to engage in collective, community building activities in the regions we target. Children and the families and communities in which they live remain the focal point of our programs.

In Kenya we work to foster sustainable and better livelihoods which improve family well-being for the poor and vulnerable. Seven hundred and twenty children and their communities were targeted by this program in FY2009/10.

In Zambia we work to empower the households and communities of 341 children in six catchment areas of Ndola Rural District. The focus of this program is skills, knowledge, tools and equipment that will enable them to reduce poverty, improve health, food security and household income, and properly manage and conserve the environment.

In Uganda the lives of 1607 children were reached with programs that address child health and nutrition, education, early childhood care and development, protection and livelihoods. Uganda is one of the first programs we are transitioning from general community development to a 'child centred community development' model. The core strategy employed is partnering with local community based organisations in building the skills, knowledge and resources of child duty bearers to effectively fulfil their obligations and ensure greater well-being of the children and their families.





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INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF
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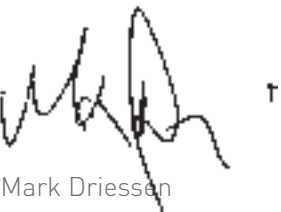
We have audited the condensed financial report of Baptist World Aid Australia Inc for the financial year ended 30 June 2010 comprising the income statement, balance sheet and table of cash movements for designated purpose in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards.

In our opinion, the information reported in the condensed financial report is consistent with the annual financial report from which it is derived and upon which we expressed a qualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 22 October 2010.

The basis for the qualification contained in our audit report of the annual financial report was that it is not always practicable for the Association to establish accounting control over all sources of fundraising and donations prior to receipt of these funds and accordingly it is not possible for our examination to include procedures which extend beyond the amounts of such income recorded in the accounting records of the Association.

In respect to the qualification, based on our review of the internal controls, nothing has come to our attention, which would cause us to believe that the internal controls over income from fundraising and donations by the association are not appropriate.

For a better understanding of the Association’s financial position and performance, as represented by the results of operations and the cash flows for the financial year, and scope of our audit, this report should be read in conjunction with the annual financial report and the audit report on that report.


Mark Driessen
Partner
WalterTurnbull

Sydney, NSW
Dated: 22 October 2010

Income Statement
For the year ended 30 June 2010

	FY 2010 \$'000	FY 2009 \$'000
REVENUE		
Donations and gifts	8,840	9,953
Bequests and Legacies	281	378
Grants		
- AusAID		
- Grants	2,762	2,641
- Interest on Grants	6	27
- Other Australian	-	-
- Other overseas	-	-
Investment income	68	86
Other income	37	67
TOTAL REVENUE	11,994	13,152
EXPENDITURE		
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure		
International Programs		
- Funds to international programs	7,585	9,120
- Program support costs	892	965
Community education	674	632
Fundraising costs		
- Public	838	795
- Government & multilaterals		
Accountability and Administration	1,653	1,246
Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	11,642	12,758
Domestic Programs Expenditure	101	146
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	11,743	12,904
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	251	248
Funds held at the beginning of the financial year	4,847	4,464
Transfer direct to Revaluation Reserve	-	135
BALANCE HELD AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR	5,098	4,847

NOTE

No non-monetary gifts or expenses were received or expended during the year.

The contribution of volunteers is not included in the Income Statement - refer note 4 to the special purpose accounts and 'Our People' section of Annual Report.

No revenue or expenditure was received/spent for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs.

Balance Sheet

As at 30 June 2010

	FY 2010 \$'000	FY 2009 \$'000
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	3,216	2,726
Trade and other receivables	46	36
Investments	73	71
Other financial assets	42	165
	3,377	2,998
Non current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	1,845	1,803
Intangibles	245	224
Other non-current assets	91	91
	2,181	2,118
Total Assets	5,558	5,116
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	35	34
Borrowings	3	3
Provisions	188	167
Other	163	-
	389	204
Long Term Liabilities		
Provisions	71	65
	71	65
Total Liabilities	460	269
NET ASSETS	5,098	4,847
EQUITY		
Retained Earnings		
General funds	200	23
Designated funds	141	182
Restricted funds	1,635	1,520
	1,976	1,725
Reserves	3,122	3,122
TOTAL EQUITY	5,098	4,847

At the end of the financial year, BWAA had no balances in the inventories, assets held for sale, investment property, current tax liabilities, and other financial liabilities categories.

Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes

For the year ended 30 June 2010

	Cash available at beginning of year \$'000	Cash raised during year \$'000	Cash disbursed during year \$'000	Cash available at end of year \$'000
Restricted Funds*				
SAO Children	1,120	5,105	4,891	1,334
Tsunami Relief Fund	56	-	56	-
Vanuatu CPP Government Funds	-	339	176	163
Other Restricted Funds	318	377	441	254
Vehicle Purchase Fund	25	-	-	25
	1,519	5,821	5,564	1,776
Designated Funds				
Designated Emergency/Relief Funds	182	381	422	141
General Funds				
Total for other non designated purposes	1,025	5,792	5,518	1,299
	2,726	11,994	11,504	3,216

*Cash and investments held for restricted purposes.
Restricted funds at the end of the year include sponsorships received in advance, donations received which can be spent for a specific purpose only, and unexpended Government Grants. The sum of \$162,942 is held for use on Church Partnerships Programs in Vanuatu funded by the Australian Government.

Statement by the Board

The Board has determined that Australian Baptist World Aid Incorporated is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the Board, the financial report, being the Income and Expenditure Statement, Balance Sheet, Table of Cash Movements, and Notes to the Financial Statements:

1. Presents a true and fair view of the financial position of Australian Baptist World Aid Incorporated as at 30 June 2010 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Australian Baptist World Aid Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for and on behalf of the Board by:

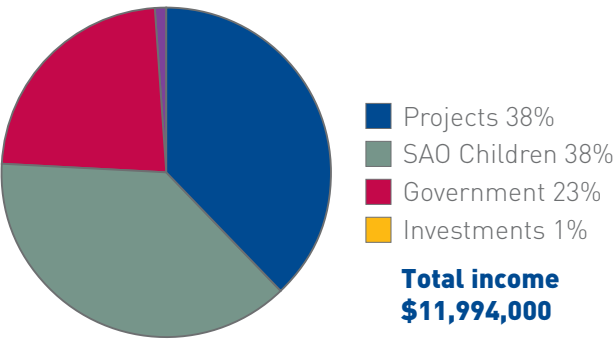
DAVID CLARK
CHAIR
DATED THIS 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER 2010

A copy of the complete Financial Report is available on request from the Finance Manager, Baptist World Aid Australia.

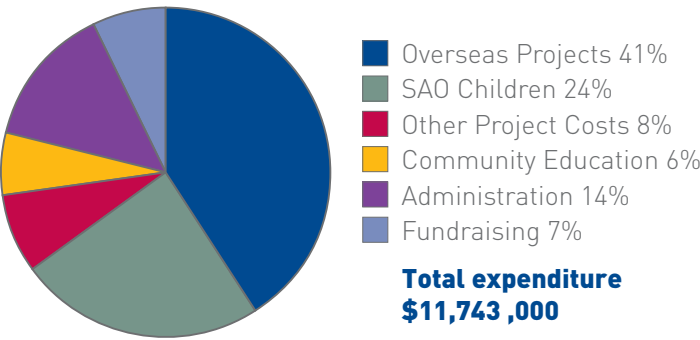
At a glance

How total funds have been used

SOURCES OF INCOME FY2010*



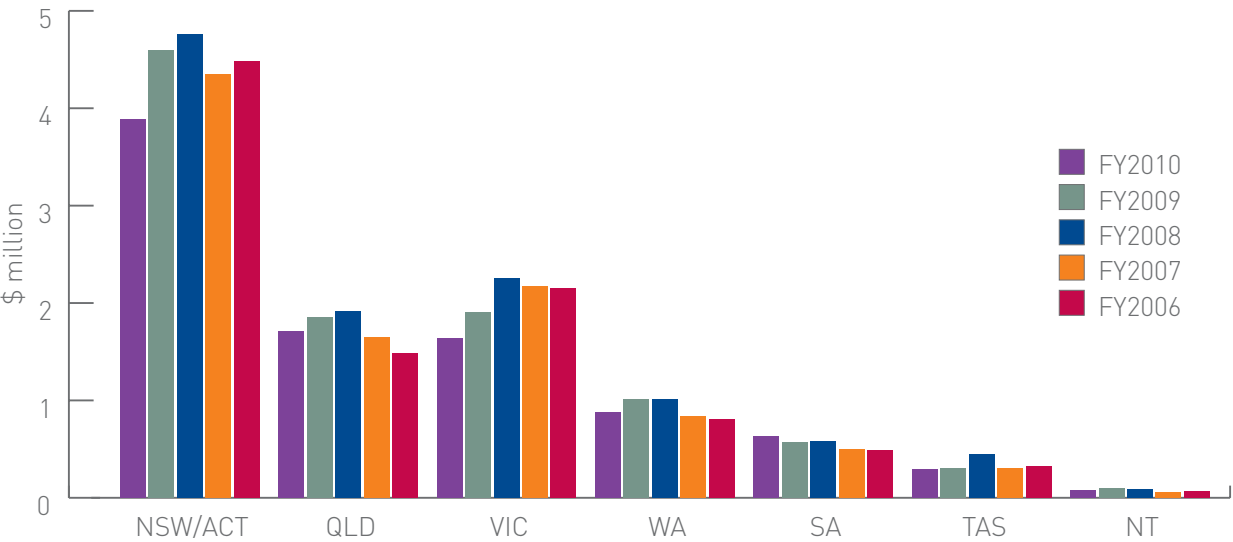
USE OF FUNDS FY2010*



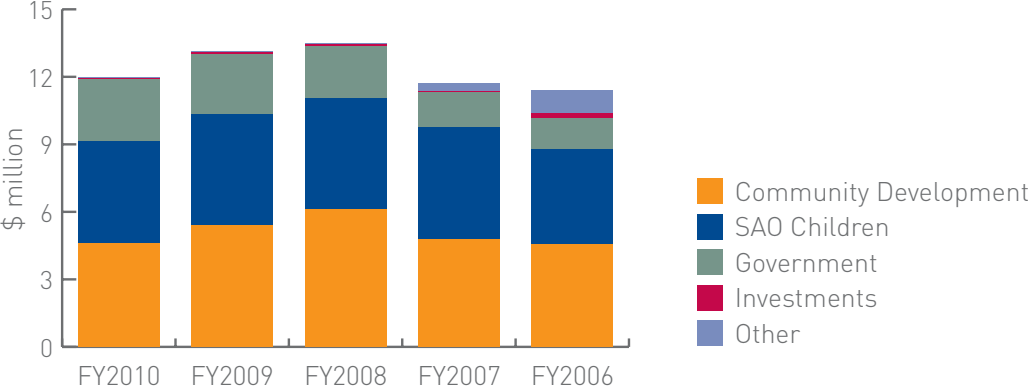
In FY09/10 the percentage of funds spent on administration has increased in comparison to previous years. This is due to a decrease in overall income as a result of the Global Financial Crisis and investment in upgrading systems so Baptist World Aid Australia can work more effectively. We will endeavour to work towards returning the percentage of funds spent on administration back to normal as soon as possible.

*These graphs are derived from figures in the Income Statement and Balance Sheet.

SOURCES OF INCOME BY STATE



INCOME HISTORY



Australian Baptist World Aid Inc. was incorporated on 13th June 1993 in NSW under the Associations Incorporation Act 1984. It trades under the name “Baptist World Aid Australia”. The members of the Board of Australian Baptist World Aid Inc. are the only members of this Association. Baptist World Aid Australia is the aid and development agency for Australian Baptist Ministries (previously the Baptist Union of Australia).

Baptist World Aid Australia is proud to be associated with ACFID, Asia Pacific Baptist Federation, AusAID, Australian Baptist Ministries, Baptist World Alliance and its aid arm, Baptist World Aid, the Micah Network and Micah Challenge.

Baptist World Aid Australia is a compliant signatory of the ACFID (Australian Council for International Development) Code of Conduct; is fully accredited with AusAID, the Australian Government’s overseas aid program and is endorsed as a tax deductible gift recipient.

Baptist World Aid Australia is a national organisation which holds fundraising licences in all Australian states where legislation requires it to do so under the following licence numbers: South Australia: cpp934; Victoria: 10918; Western Australia: 20417.

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