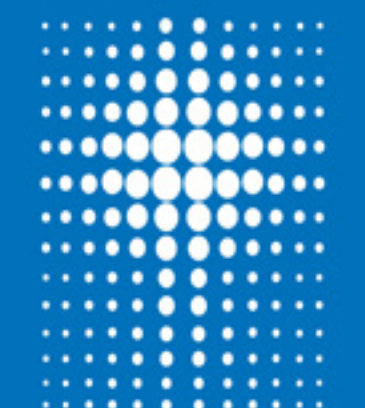


ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

MARY WARD INTERNATIONAL AUSTRALIA | 2020



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MARY WARD INTERNATIONAL AUSTRALIA

Mary Ward International Australia is a registered charity and the Australian and global development organisation of the Loreto Sisters. Our Mission is to support the Loreto Sisters and the broader MWIA network as we work with women and communities to transform unjust structures and reduce poverty and oppression, primarily through formal and non-formal education.

MWIA is a full member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID). We are committed and fully adhere to the ACFID Code of Conduct, managing our work with transparency, accountability and integrity. MWIA is an approved organisation under the Overseas Aid Gift Deduction Scheme (OAGDS) and endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office as a Deductible Gift Recipient.

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OUR VALUES

Freedom | Justice | Sincerity | Verity | Felicity

Mary Ward International Australia respectfully acknowledges all Traditional Custodians of the land and waters of Australia. We pay respect to their Elders, past and present, and young leaders of today and the future.





Our *Vision*

A just world where women share leadership, children thrive, and communities live in harmony with each other and the Earth.

Message from the *Chair*

This report covers the period July 2019 to December 2020, in line with the change in the Mary Ward International Australia (MWIA) financial year. It covers a time of massive change: of global pandemic; destructive climate events; and increasing geo-political tensions. MWIA serves communities across the world who have been among the hardest hit by all of these factors. In 2020 the needs were dire. Often it was a question of survival, as work dried up, schools were closed, health services were overstretched, and families could not find food. MWIA was able to offer some relief, and to fund imaginative and innovative projects to assist communities to support themselves.

This report documents MWIA projects and brings to life and to mind the reality of people whose lives might be very different from our own. It also provides an insight into the work of the Loreto Sisters who live in local communities in such countries as India, South Sudan, Zambia, and Timor-Leste. They and their colleagues help us to learn from the local communities we support to achieve their hopes for themselves and their children. The Sisters inspire us with their commitment and courage.

In mid-2020, MWIA's Sydney office was closed with the intent of bringing the team together in the Loreto Province Centre in Melbourne. Our Sydney-based Executive Officer (EO) Kim Nass decided to step down, and we celebrated her loyal and long-serving contribution to MWIA. Hannah George began as our new EO in August 2020, in time to participate in our extensive strategy process, which heightened our awareness of the mission of Mary Ward, our shared Loreto values, and the core purpose of MWIA, *'Creating just and sustainable change with women, children and communities'*.



Three things stand out for me:

- The power of purpose and values to unite people and harness energy
- How much we learn from those we serve
- The essential goodness and generosity of people - our project partners in the field; our donors; MWIA and Loreto staff; Board and committee members, all of whom make our work possible

My thanks to every person who has contributed to MWIA in this period. May we continue, together, to form a powerful 'Circle of Friends'.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Leoni Degenhardt".

Dr Leoni Degenhardt AM
Chair, Mary Ward International Australia

Executive Officer Report

The following pages are a summary of the impact that Mary Ward International Australia, together with our global Loreto Community, has made over the past 18 months. During this period, MWIA, largely with my predecessor Kim Nass at the helm, had three key objectives:

1. An engaged Loreto network that actively contributes to MWIA's vision;
2. To develop partnerships that promote education as the means to achieving poverty reduction, access to health care, empowerment of communities and protection against human trafficking; and
3. A stronger MWIA through a sustainable funding base, governance framework and operational structure to allow it to play an ongoing role in the international development works of the Loreto Sisters and their colleagues.



We are acutely aware that behind the catastrophic environmental and health challenges of our time, lies inequity and injustice that has concurrently given rise to the power of people and collective action.

The global *Black Lives Matter* and *Schools Strike for Climate* movements that grew over this period are issues felt at the heart of the women, children and communities we strive to serve.

It is our role to source and provide much-needed funds, resources and opportunities to assist those who are disadvantaged and less fortunate across Australia and the world. We acknowledge that it is because of our position and privilege in accessing such things that we are able to do so.

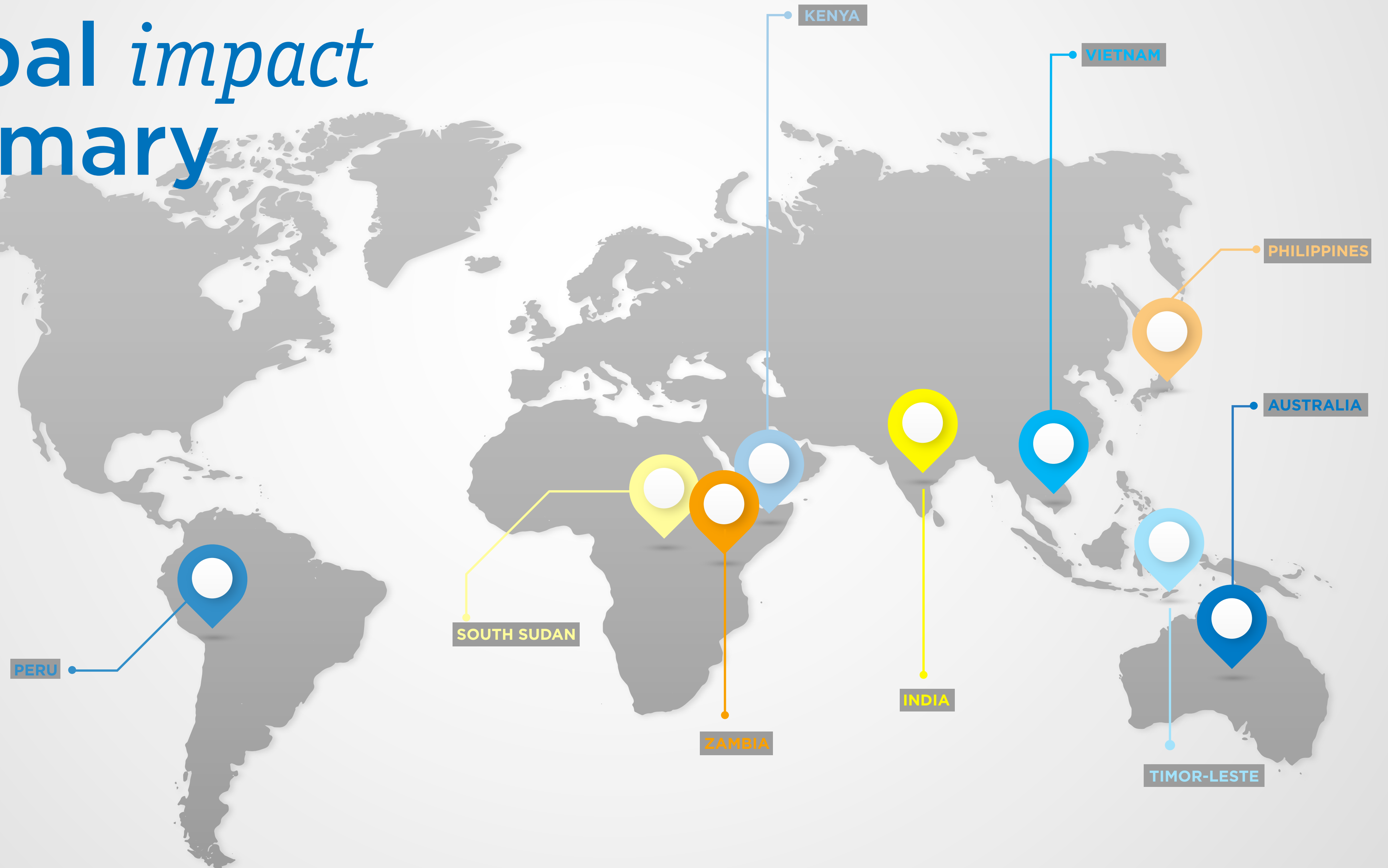
We are also acutely aware we must resist paternalism in our partnerships, and instead, strive to promote autonomy and agency where individuals are able to act and make choices freely.

This is how we achieve true change. We may be small, but our dreams for the future are big.

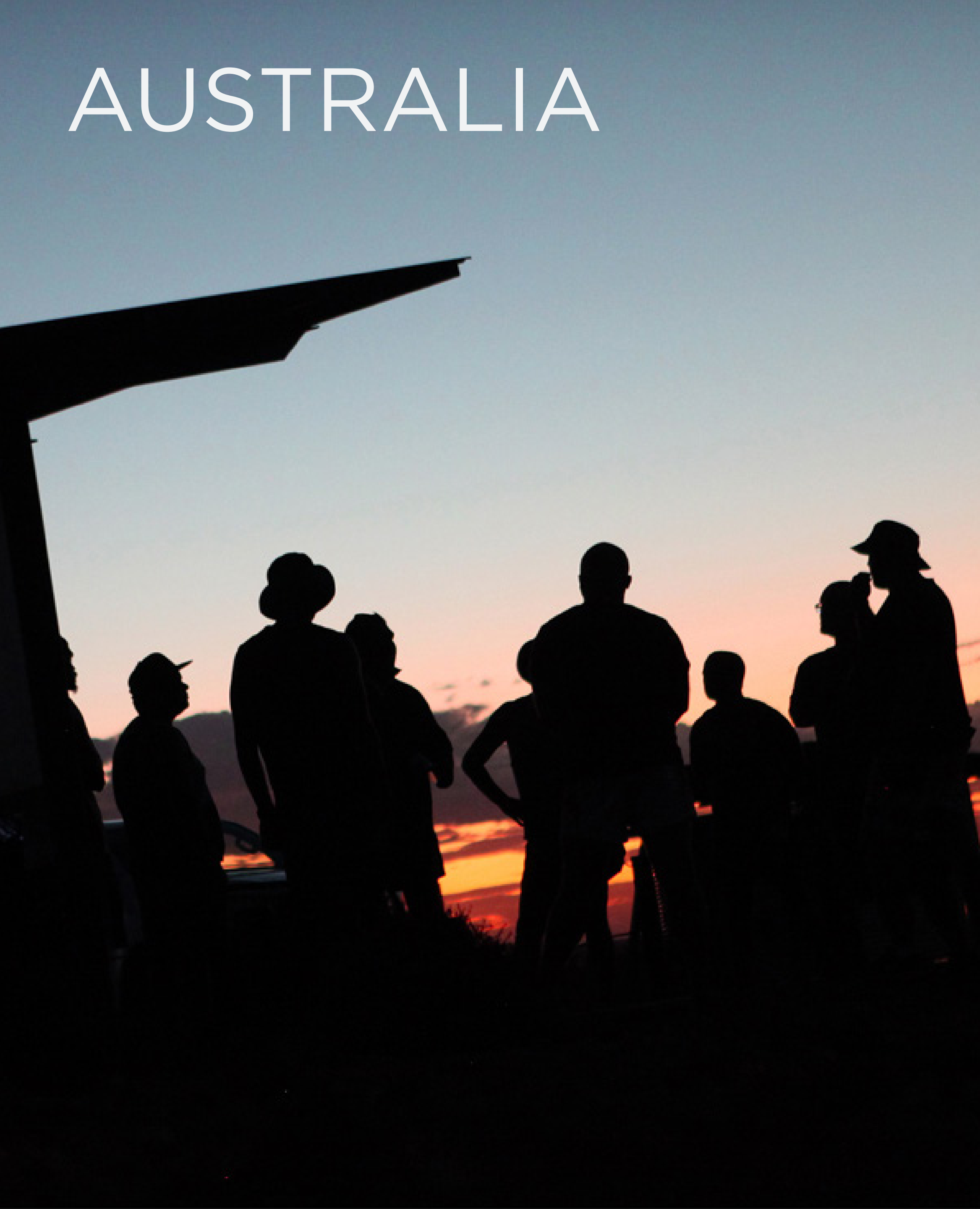
A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Hannah George". The script is cursive and fluid.

Hannah George
Executive Officer, Mary Ward International Australia

Global *impact* summary



AUSTRALIA



Bourke Men's Centre

Partner: CatholicCare Wilcannia Forbes

Provided a dedicated space for local Aboriginal men and youth to engage in peer support groups, skills workshops, behavioural-focused programs and health education seminars.

Eliminating Forced Marriage with Education

Partner: Australian Catholic Religious Against Trafficking in Humans (ACRATH)

Combated human trafficking, specifically in the form of forced marriage, through the implementation of education and prevention strategies that uphold the human rights of all people and give support to those impacted.

Right Bite (Foodbank Program)

Partner: House of Welcome

Increased the capacity of the Foodbank Program, which provides food to vulnerable people, identifies food rescue opportunities, and streamlines distribution practices.

INDIA



Collective Voices towards attaining Livelihood and Sustainable Development

Partner: Darjeeling Mary Ward Social Centre

Worked with the communities of rural India to promote the rights of women and children in the four key areas of education, protection, health and nutrition.

Ethical Enterprises Initiative for Young Women

Partner: Darjeeling Mary Ward Social Centre

Assisted vulnerable young women to become independent and financially self-sufficient by providing them with vocational training and micro-enterprise opportunities.

Brickfield Schools

Partner: Kolkata Mary Ward Social Centre

Delivered quality education, life skills training and health awareness programs to the children of brickfield workers in West Bengal.

Landing Pad

Partner: Kolkata Mary Ward Social Centre

Combated period poverty and prejudice by making and distributing sanitary pads for 5,000 girls and women, and providing menstrual health awareness training to the broader community.

Solar Lanterns in the Sundarbans

Partner: Kolkata Mary Ward Social Centre

Made and distributed solar lanterns for use in the remote communities of the Sundarbans region, providing light for children to study and for parents to work and cook for their families.



KENYA

Sustainability for the Mary Ward Retreat Centre

Partner: Loreto Eastern Africa Province and supported through a grant from missio München

Facilitated the self-reliance and financial independence of the Mary Ward Retreat Centre through agricultural income generating measures.

Nyumbani Scholarships

Partner: Loreto Eastern Africa Province

Provided quality tertiary education scholarships to orphaned young people from the Nyumbani Village, where they live as a result of being displaced by the Kenyan AIDS epidemic.

Eliminating FGM

Partner: Loreto Eastern Africa Province

Created a community free from Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) enabling young women in Kenya to celebrate and enjoy a full life.



THE PHILIPPINES

Balay Banaag – Life Skills for Change

Partner: Australian Marist Solidarity

Supported the Balay Banaag Centre to care for and educate female children of women who work as prostitutes to earn an income to support their families.

PERU



Tailoring Workshops

Partner: Loreto Sisters, Peru

Provided sewing and tailoring courses to 20 women from Jicamarca, assisting them to gain employment in factories or set up their own businesses.

SOUTH SUDAN



Healthcare in Rumbek

Partner: Loreto Rumbek

Supported the operations of the Mary Ward Primary Health Care Centre, the main source of health services to approximately 25,000 community members.

TIMOR-LESTE



Advancing Agri-business

Partner: Fundacao Loreto Timor-Leste and supported through a grant from Teen Spirit

Increased employment and income-generation opportunities through developing agricultural and small business skills.

Ostico Primary School Renovation

Partner: Fundacao Loreto Timor-Leste

Transformed three classrooms into clean, safe and bright learning spaces for local children and inspired a greater commitment from teachers.

Loreto Ostico Building Project

Partner: Fundacao Loreto Timor-Leste and supported through a grant from the Noel and Carmel O'Brien Family Foundation

Commenced construction of a community centre and a Loreto Sisters' residence to enhance educational initiatives in the village of Ostico.



John XXIII Teacher Training Scholarships

Partner: Loreto Sisters in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

Supported rural and disadvantaged students studying to become teachers by providing bursaries to assist with tuition costs.

IBVM Hostel Scholarships

Partner: Loreto Sisters in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

Provided scholarships to female university students to cover the cost of rent, food, and utilities and alleviate the financial burden on the students' families.



ZAMBIA

Lukulu Teacher Training

Partner: Sancta Maria Mission, Lukulu

Improved the standard of education in community-led schools by funding bursaries for local volunteer teachers to study a three-year diploma in primary education.

Baby Milk

Partner: Sancta Maria Mission, Lukulu

Supplied milk and nutritional support to orphaned and undernourished babies in the impoverished Western Province of Zambia.

Ultrasound Upgrade for the Lukulu District Hospital

Partner: Sancta Maria Mission, Lukulu and supported through a grant from Kindermissionswerk

Supported the Lukulu District Hospital in delivering high-quality health care to the local community, including expectant mothers, by replacing the current ultrasound machine and training staff on its use.

Vehicle Support/Purchase

Partner: Sancta Maria Mission, Lukulu

Provided transport for all aspects of the community-led Primary Health Care Support Program in the Western Province of Zambia.

Lunch Feeding Program

Partner: St. Columba's Secondary School, Lukulu

Provided food for orphaned and vulnerable students to improve school attendance, support academic performance and reduce nutrition-related disease.

COVID-19 *crisis response*

Responding to our project partner's needs during the COVID-19 crisis.

Without social safety nets, the communities the Mary Ward family strives to serve faced significant challenges. Thanks to our supporters, MWIA introduced a Special Purpose Grant to help meet immediate, urgent needs. The below list of grants distributed during 2020 remind us of our interconnectedness in a time of global crisis.

House of Welcome, Australia As individuals seeking asylum in Australia are not able to apply for government support, many were solely reliant on charities for survival during the pandemic. Over 100 new clients sought House of Welcome support – all experiencing financial difficulty. MWIA's grant helped provide food and crisis accommodation.

Mary Ward Retreat Centre, Kenya With its doors closed due to lockdown, the Centre was not able to generate income yet continued to support dozens of staff and the broader community who depend on it for basic needs. MWIA funds provided food parcels and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to the Centre staff and their families.





**Mary Ward Primary Health
Care Centre, Rumbek,
South Sudan**

MWIA helped ensure the clinic was well stocked with medical supplies and PPE when it opened its doors to the community to help bridge the gap as the demand for health services soared. Monthly consultations doubled as the spread of COVID-19 coincided with malaria season.

**Sancta Maria Mission,
Zambia**

The price of goods in remote Western Zambia escalated as the onslaught of the pandemic and lockdowns inflicted increased hardship on parents (mothers predominantly) and guardians of orphan babies. A grant from MWIA supplied food hampers and baby milk to those families most in need.

**Darjeeling Mary Ward Social
Centre, India**

Many tea plantations closed, leaving workers with no food or money to support themselves. MWIA funds meant the Sisters in the centre could provide food parcels, as well as masks, sanitiser, hand wash and gloves.

**Kolkata Mary Ward Social
Centre, India**

Similarly, in Kolkata, the Sisters were able to distribute food parcels, cooking utensils, temporary shelter materials and clothing to over 400 families thanks to funds from MWIA and others. The pandemic resulted in the closure of thousands of open-air brick factories, resulting in migrant labourers losing their livelihood but unable to travel home.

**Centro Loreto Gari-Uai,
Timor Leste**

An MWIA grant allowed six local women to produce masks for school children required by law to wear masks but unable to afford them.

Our *Impact*





South Sudan

A Healthier Future

Tabitha Ding Majak has 13 children. Her household has 21 members consisting of her children, her stepchildren and her in-laws. She remembers when she first visited the Mary Ward Primary Health Care Clinic:

“The first time I came to the clinic was when I brought my granddaughter who was just a few days old. The child was not able to breathe well so I rushed her to the clinic together with her mother. The nurses discovered that the child was suffering from pneumonia and took quick action to save the child’s life. She was given medication and after some days she became well.”

Tabitha now works at the clinic as a community mobiliser for the nutrition program, encouraging new mothers and those with malnourished children to embrace immunisation and nutritious diets.

The support provided by MWIA donors has significantly increased access to health and education. Despite ever-changing needs and communal challenges, there is progress towards a healthy and educated Maker Kuei community.

The clinic has helped students stay in school and reduced absenteeism, particularly for primary students who are able to access health care while in school. Health and hygiene education undertaken by the clinic for students and local workers in the community has improved public health, in particular leading to a dramatic reduction in cases of diarrhoea, skin infection and respiratory illness.

Timor-Leste

Opportunity for all

Opportunities are few and far between if you're a young person in rural Timor-Leste.

Aiming to improve income opportunities and employment, the Loreto Sisters, MWIA and Teen Spirit Foundation funded the purchase of farming equipment, including a tractor, for the villages of Ostico and Gari-Uai.

The initiative inspired a group of young men to establish an enterprise involving a nursery for the propagation of vegetables, large market gardens, an outlet for the sale of their vegetables in the major market in Dili, and a new source of income for the community as a whole.

With training in agricultural practices and financial management, they have taken full responsibility for the enterprise. They have worked several areas of previously unused land and developed a number of vegetable plots in addition to an extensive rice paddy. Thanks to their commitment and hard work, they are now producing bumper crops of a whole variety of vegetables – tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelon, chilli and sweet potato.

Most weeks, they take two truckloads of their vegetables to the capital Dili and return with considerable money that has been of great benefit to their families. They also return some of the funds to the project to ensure its continuity and further development.

The initiative has been significant for the whole community as it has introduced a new way of thinking about farming – that it's not just for subsistence, but also for income generation.

Thanks to the tractor, many farms have expanded. The community now observes with interest the lead taken by the group of young men. Horizons have expanded, and new possibilities have inspired families and youth.





Zambia

A Life Changed through *Education*

Loreto Sister Elizabeth Donnan first met Morgan when he was making a living transporting people via canoe in Lukulu, Zambia.

The canoe was owned by someone else and he had to pay for the privilege of using it. This left him with very little money to live on, even though he was working long days.

What drew Sr Elizabeth's attention to Morgan was that he was reading a book whenever she required his services to cross the river. A rare sight in Zambia, and intrigued by Morgan, she decided to learn his story by casually asking questions. During the next two trips, she learned he had good Grade 12 results and was also a twin. His twin was living with a disability, so Morgan's dream was to work in special education. Morgan had the will to learn but not the means, nor the knowledge of how to source assistance. Sr Elizabeth suggested he go to the mission and read a notice that advertised Loreto bursaries funded by MWIA. The rest would be up to him. He applied and was accepted to the Mongu College of Education.

Not only did Morgan complete his studies and go on to teach within the Lukulu District, but he's currently fulfilling his dream and completing a degree by distance learning in special education. He has since married and assisted his wife to complete primary teaching training. They have four children. His life and that of his family, are completely transformed because he had the opportunity to undertake tertiary education and become a teacher.

India

Rebuilding *Hope*

2020 was unquestionably a tough year all round, but especially so for our friends in West Bengal who were hit by Cyclone Amphan in May.

Sabitri's* home, made of hay and mud, was completely destroyed by the cyclone.

As labourers in Basirhat's brick-making fields of West Bengal, Sabitri and her husband were already living hand to mouth and toiling under appalling conditions when COVID-19 hit and the outdoor factories were locked down. They had no savings to feed their children or rebuild their home.

Alongside Kolkata Mary Ward Social Centre Sisters and staff on the ground, our community stepped in to help repair and rebuild houses, and provided food, clothing, tarpaulins, mosquito nets, solar lanterns and medical supplies to the cyclone-hit communities already reeling from the pandemic.

Later in 2020, when families were able to return to labour in the region's notorious brickfields, the Sisters continued to provide free education and health care to children and adult workers needing treatment.

Sabitri shared,

"I had no hope that we would ever have a roof of our own again. Today, my son, daughter, and family can live in our own house. Thank you so much for helping us build a new home."

*Name changed to protect identity, privacy, and safety.



Learning from our Work

Despite the impact of COVID-19 on our in-country partners during 2020, MWIA was still able to continue its effective monitoring and evaluation of all funded projects during the reporting period. Project monitoring was supported by a six-monthly reporting cycle overseen by the MWIA project committee, with programmatic evaluation and learnings undertaken at the conclusion of each project.

More than any other year, ongoing dialogue with our local partners was critical to meeting community expectations. As a small organisation, we adapted quickly to the changing circumstances and worked directly with local partners, relying on their capacity to lead the monitoring and evaluation process. This decentralised approach to project evaluation was a key learning for MWIA and is a practice we will take forward into 2021 and beyond.

As a result of this approach, MWIA developed the Special Purpose Grants Program as a means to provide charitable funding to the partners listed on pages 16 and 17, responding to the immediate and urgent needs of their communities during times of hardship.

ZAMBIA

When COVID-19 restrictions were enforced in the remote community of Lukulu, our local partner responded with an innovative approach that led to greater programming inter-connectedness. The **Baby Milk** project, in which babies assessed as ‘not thriving’ are given nutritional support, was particularly affected by the restrictions and could not continue as intended. The restrictions meant that parents and carers could not attend the health centre to collect their weekly supplements. To overcome this constraint, our partner used the healthcare program truck, purchased through the **Vehicle Support** project, to deliver the supplements directly to the children’s homes. When parents and carers did attend the health centre, staff took the opportunity to deliver training on COVID-safe behaviour. Our partner’s ability to adapt their project activities to meet the immediate needs of the community has reinforced our intent to devolve programmatic control to the local level.

TIMOR-LESTE

The **Loreto Ostico Building Project** began in November 2020, after many months of careful planning with the local community. This included commissioning a needs assessment, consulting the community through focus groups, and conducting interviews with local and municipal leaders. With limited experience in large-scale construction, MWIA formed a project control group to work with the local partner and a consulting engineer from Dili. In the initial stages, the project experienced difficulty in getting skilled workers onsite because of Timor-Leste’s border closures and has highlighted the importance of flexibility in our monitoring, evaluation and learning practices going forward.

INDIA

The MWIA-funded Collective Voices, **Ethical Enterprise Initiatives** and **Brickfield Schools** projects were all affected by the pandemic throughout 2020. Many activities such as public awareness-raising events could not be conducted given the restrictions on movement and gatherings. MWIA worked closely with local partners to reassign unspent project funds to more urgent and achievable activities, such as providing food and personal protective equipment to project beneficiaries, many of whom were from itinerant families seeking work in the tea estates and brickfields across India. Sadly, the creation of a brickfields education resource centre was not possible in 2020. MWIA is hopeful that this will be realised in 2021, however we will continue to work with our partner to re-evaluate what is achievable in a country so overwhelmed by COVID-19.

It was also through adversity that new project opportunities were born, such as the case for the **solar lanterns in the Sundarbans** project. In response to Cyclone Amphan, our local partner worked with the community to identify an opportunity to deliver solar lighting to hundreds of vulnerable families living without electricity in one of India's most remote communities. This highly successful project provided local women with training and enterprise opportunities in the face of extreme hardship. Furthermore, the project design will be used as a blueprint for similar activities in other vulnerable communities supported by MWIA.

AUSTRALIA

Despite very few cases of COVID-19 in Australia, the work of our partners has been heavily impacted.

The **Eliminating Forced Marriage** project was affected by Australia's internal travel restrictions, forcing our partner, ACRATH, to deliver its training and workshops online. This has allowed the project to continue and provided our partner with an alternate means of delivering training to remote Australian communities in the future.

Progress for the **Bourke Men's Centre** project, delivered by local partner, CatholicCare Wilcannia Forbes, has been challenging as its success relies heavily on identifying a full-time project co-ordinator. This constraint has had a substantial impact on project delivery and has resulted in the re-evaluation of similarly-designed project proposals presented to MWIA.



Financial *Performance*

Mary Ward International Australia, and the three trusts it oversees, changed its year end from 30 June to 31 December to be consistent with associated Loreto entities. This was approved by the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission. As a result, the following financial statements are for an 18 month period from 1 July 2019 to 31 December 2020. The comparatives are for the period 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019.

Over this 18-month period, Mary Ward International Australia reported a consolidated operating deficit of \$431,686, compared to a surplus of \$322,417 for the previous year. The reasons for this were two-fold:

- 1. COVID-19 impacted on (a) the ability of schools within the Loreto network to fundraise for MWIA and our project partners, and (b) interest rates, thereby affecting overall income.
- 2. In 2020, as the virus took hold, we adopted an intentional strategy of dispersing funds (\$1.1 million in total) to support Sisters and project partners as they worked with and supported communities hit hard by the pandemic.

Despite these factors, MWIA remains in a healthy financial position, with our total comprehensive position for the period ending with a surplus of \$3.48 million.



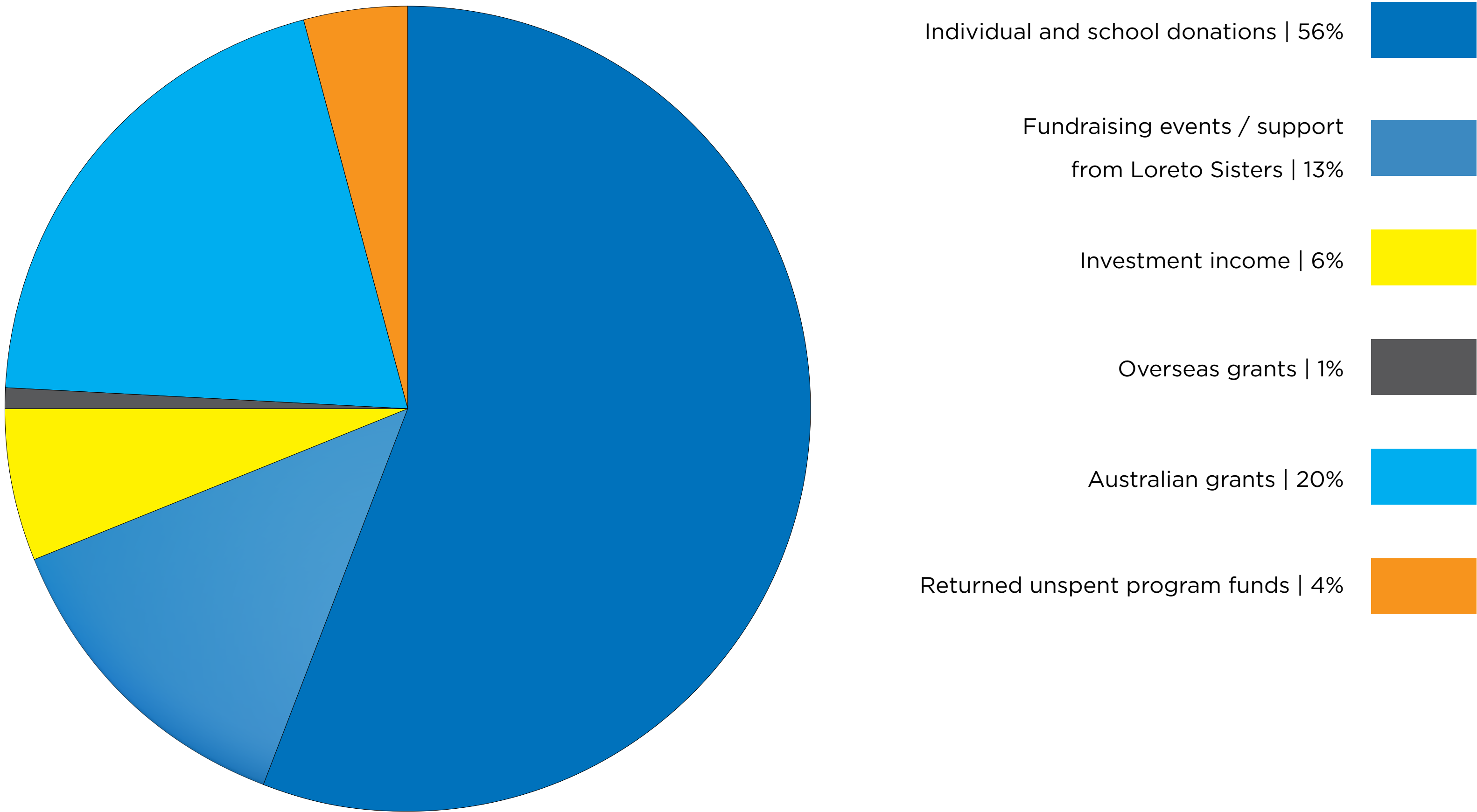
2019-2020 *Income*

Our consolidated income for this 18-month period was \$1.381 million, compared to \$1.098 million the prior year.

Donations from individuals made up our most significant income in 2019-2020, contributing \$0.776 million.

We also received \$0.288 million of grant funding during this period, with the majority contributed by family foundations in Australia.

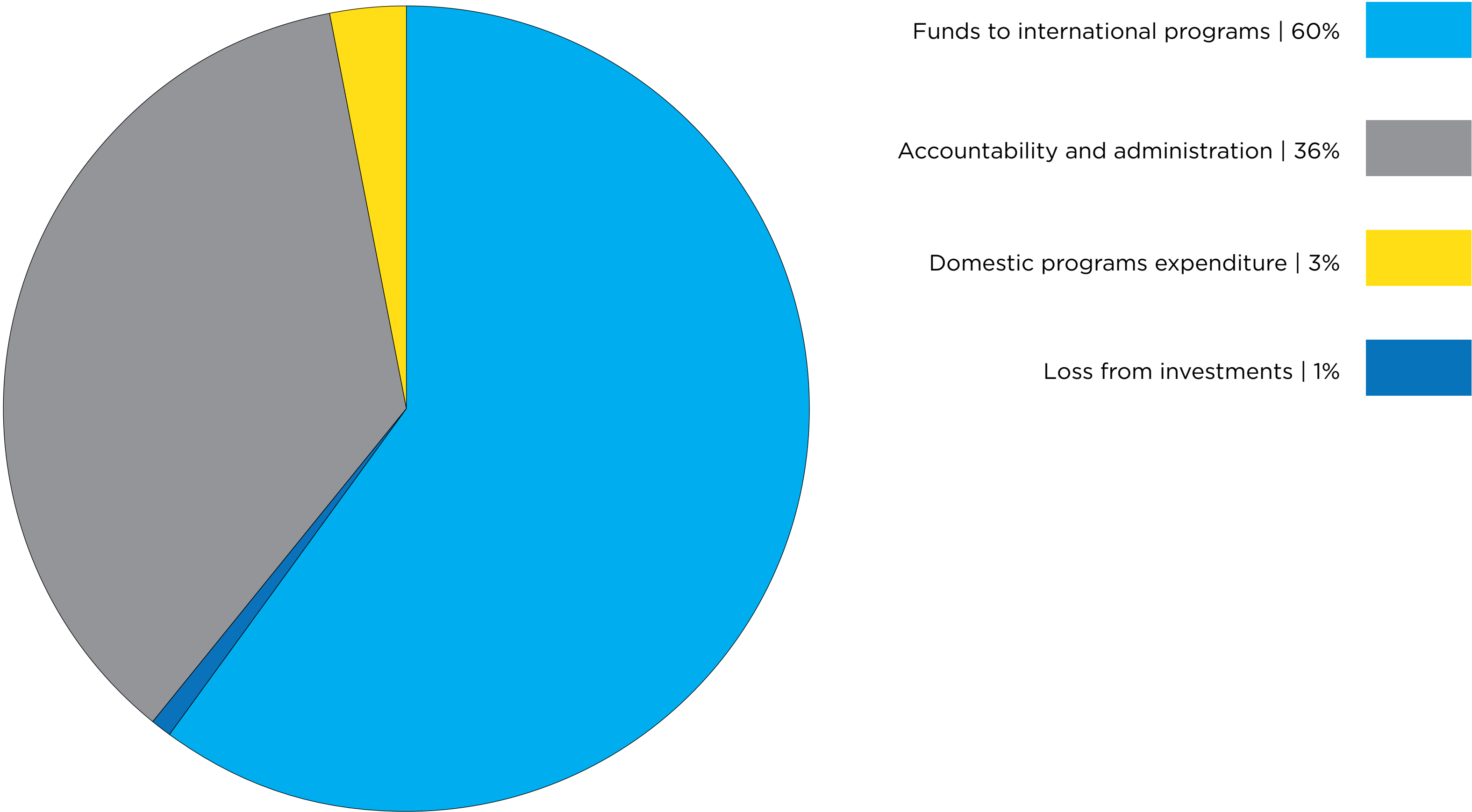
School donations were significantly down due to COVID-19 closures, while interest income decreased significantly due to dropping interest rates.



2019-2020 *Expenditure*

Over this period we provided \$1.1 million in direct financial support to Loreto Sisters and the broader MWIA network overseas as we worked with women and communities to create just and sustainable change. We also provided \$50,000 in funds to partners here in Australia.

From 2021, MWIA will align our expenditure categories with that recommended by the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), thereby representing expenditure in program support, community education, fundraising, accountability and administration. These expenses are part of the accountability and administration expenses in this period and previous years.



Financial Statements

The following financial statements reflect the results and financial position of the trustee company, Mary Ward International Australia Limited, and the three trusts that it controls, referred to as “the group”. The three trusts controlled by the corporate trustee are as follows:

- 1. Mary Ward International Australia Charitable Trust
- 2. Mary Ward International Australia
- 3. Mary Ward International Australia Overseas Development Fund

This Summary Financial Report has 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

This Summary Financial Report is approved on behalf of the MWIA Board.



Dr Leoni Degenhardt AM
Chair

28 May 2021

This financial report is a summarised version of MWIA’s financial report for the group. Copies of our 2019-2020 audited financial reports can be obtained by writing to the Executive Officer, PO BOX 4082, Auburn South, VIC 3122, Australia, or by visiting mwia.org.au

Consolidated ACFID *Income Statement*

for the period ended 31 December 2020

Revenue	2019/2020 (18 months)	2018/2019 (12 months)
Donations and gifts - monetary	\$ 1,063,993	\$ 839,085
Prior year domestic program expenditure returned	\$ 50,000	
Investment income	\$ 85,927	\$ 141,902
Other income	\$ 181,557	\$ 117,438
Total Revenue	\$ 1,381,477	\$ 1,098,425
Expenditure		
International aid and development programs expenditure		
Funds to international programs	\$ 1,097,096	\$ 308,336
Accountability and administration	\$ 647,489	\$ 353,080
Total international aid and development programs expenditure	\$ 1,744,585	\$ 661,416
Domestic programs expenditure	\$ 48,318	\$ 103,002
Loss from investments	\$ 20,260	\$ 11,590
Total Expenditure	\$ 1,813,163	\$ 776,008
Surplus / (Deficit)	(\$431,686)	\$ 322,417
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income	(431,686)	\$ 322,417

1. Revenue includes: Donations received from schools, parishes and the general public; Investment income received from term deposits with the major banks and managed funds under the Loreto investment policy; Other income includes fundraising events held and support from Loreto Sisters for administrative costs incurred.

2. Expenditure includes: Funds distributed to international projects; Administrative expenses include staff costs and office expenses (these are compensated by the contribution from Loreto Sisters).

3. Accountability and administration expenditure is for both international and domestic programs.

4. During the 18 months ended 31 December 2020, \$50,000 was returned to the group by a project recipient that did not spend the project money fully or within the terms of the agreement. Total project expenditure can be reconciled to the statement of profit and loss as follows:

	2019/2020	2018/2019
Funds to international programs	\$1,097,096	\$308,336
Domestic program expenditure	\$48,318	\$103,002
Total project expenditure	\$1,145,414	\$411,338

Consolidated ACFID statement of *financial position*

for the period ended 31 December 2020

Financial Position	2019/2020 (18 months)	2018/2019 (12 months)
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 747,791	\$ 386,874
Trade and trade receivables	\$ 4,753	\$ 42,288
Other financial assets	\$ 2,834,441	\$ 3,511,976
Total current assets	\$ 3,586,985	\$ 3,941,138
Total Assets	\$ 3,586,985	\$ 3,941,138
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	\$ 106,893	\$ 29,360
Total current liabilities	\$ 106,893	\$ 29,360
Total Liabilities	\$ 106,893	\$ 29,360
Net Assets	\$ 3,480,092	\$ 3,911,778
Equity		
Accumulated Surplus	\$ 3,480,092	\$ 3,911,778
Total Equity	\$ 3,480,092	\$ 3,911,778

Consolidated ACFID statement of *changes in equity*

for the period ended 31 December 2020

	Retained Earnings	Reserves	Other	Total
Balance at 1 July 2018	\$ 3,589,361	-	-	\$ 3,589,361
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 322,417	-	-	\$ 322,417
Balance at 1 July 2019	\$ 3,911,778	-	-	\$ 3,911,778
Excess of expenses over revenue	(\$431,686)	-	-	(\$431,686)
Balance at 31 December 2020	\$ 3,480,092	-	-	\$ 3,480,092

MWIA audit report

for the period ended 31
December 2020

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Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements to the Members of Mary Ward International Australia Ltd

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the consolidated ACFID statement of financial position and the consolidated ACFID statement of changes in equity as at 31 December 2020 and the consolidated ACFID statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income for the 18 months then ended and the related notes (the "summary financial statements"), are derived from the audited financial report of Mary Ward International Ltd for the 18 months 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 the Australian Accounting Standards. 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 13 May 2021.

Other Information

The Directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises commentary and graphs of the financial performance, 2019-20 income and 2019-20 expenditure, but does not include the summary financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the summary financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the summary financial statement, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the summary financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed on the other information that we obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

The Directors' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The Directors are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with the ACFID financial reporting requirements.

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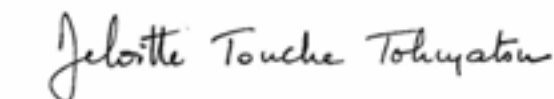
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Auditor's Responsibility

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*.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of subdivision 60-C of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012*. We confirm that the independence declaration required by subdivision 60-C of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Act 2012*, which has been given to the directors of Mary Ward International Ltd would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.


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Isabelle Lefevre
Partner
Chartered Accountants
Melbourne, 28 May 2021

Governance

Mary Ward Australia International is governed by a voluntary Board of Directors with unique skills and experience, united by the purpose of creating just and sustainable change with women, children and communities.

Meet the *Board*



Dr. Leoni Degenhardt AM
Chair

Board member since 2019
Board Chair since January 2020



Nicole Gibson
Deputy Chair

Board member since 2017
MWIA Projects and Operation
Committee Chair



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Board member since 2017
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Emma Braun
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Board member since 2014
Completed term November 2020
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MWIA Audit, Risk and
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Rebecca Walker
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MWIA Projects and Operation
Committee member



Mary Cook
Board Member

Board member since 2019
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Communications Committee
Chair



Chris Dureau
Board Member

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Thank You

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