



HELPING THE PEOPLE OF THE HIMALAYA

Annual Report
2012/13

SUSTAINABLE EDUCATION, HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT PROJECTS

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The Australian Himalayan Foundation aims to help the people of the Himalaya through improvements in health, education and conservation and for ten years has been working in partnership with local communities in a long term, sustainable way.

WHO WE ARE

Over the years, thousands of Australians have visited the Himalaya. For many it is an opportunity to trek beneath the world's highest peaks and to appreciate some of the world's most hospitable cultures. Yet the Himalaya is not just a vast adventure playground. For the local communities life is anything but easy – with access to basic health and education services often out of reach.

In response to these needs, the Australian Himalayan Foundation is striving to ensure the long-term viability of sustainable health, education and conservation programs across the Himalaya. These programs are in alignment with the UN's Millennium Development Goals that help to reduce poverty and address human rights – gender equality, child rights and the rights of marginalised groups in rural regions throughout the Himalaya.

The AHF is a not for profit aid agency, with tax deductibility status and with no political or religious affiliations. We are members of the Australian Council for International Development and adhere to the ACFID Code of Conduct. In 2012 we received official AusAID accreditation.





CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW



This year was a milestone for the AHF, as we notched up a decade of practical, cost-effective programs, supporting the people of the Himalaya.

So it is an appropriate time for us to look (proudly) at some of our program achievements so far, which include:

- Training of more than 1,000 teachers from over 200 schools in the Lower Solu Khumbu region of Nepal, with 55 local Nepali teachers becoming Teacher Trainers themselves through our Key Teacher Training courses. Our flagship Teacher Training and Quality Education program, cited by the Nepal Department of Education as the best teacher-training program in rural Nepal, has already given more than 20,000 Nepali children a better education.
- 3,500 Nepali women screened for breast and cervical cancer, and also participated in workshops on the prevention of cervical cancer; 120 local amchis trained in traditional and general health care, including obstetrics, in Zaskar, Ladakh; 200 girls have been supported to attend school in the remotest corners of Bhutan and educational assistance has been provided for disadvantaged Tibetan children living in the Indian Himalaya.

And in 2013, we began two new, important projects:

The Lincoln Hall Memorial Health Project, providing maternal health care and service delivery for pregnant women, mothers and newborn babies in the lower Solu Khumbu region of Nepal.

And Kathmandu expanded its partnership, initiated by great AHF supporter James Strong as Chairman of Kathmandu, by financing the James Strong Memorial Project which will fund the costs of volunteer teachers to deliver training to local teachers in Nepal.

I want to also recognise the important appointments of Carolyn Hamer-Smith, as our first General Manager; Cheryl Bart and Barbara Hall, as Directors on the AHF Board; Dylan Hall as our Youth Ambassador, and Greg Mortimer as a Foundation Ambassador.

And my deep thanks go to Program Manager Garry Weare, and the other AHF Directors; to Carolyn, Siobhan Reynolds and to Debbie Dukes, for their commitment and huge amount of work, and to our loyal supporters, donors, and project partners for their invaluable support.

It has been a challenging year – fundraising for our projects never gets easier – but the AHF continues to be highly effective, through great community support, low administrative costs and sustainable program outcomes, in supporting the people of the Himalaya. And that is what we are here for!

Simon Balderstone AM
Chairman



Carolyn with school children in Bhutan

FROM THE GENERAL MANAGER



What a remarkable time to have joined as the AHF's first General Manager. The year has been full with activity celebrating ten years of working hand in hand with the people of the Himalaya to improve and change lives.

This year represented our first year receiving AusAID funding as an official AusAID accredited agency. This accreditation speaks to the highest standards of accountability and transparency as an organisation and we are proud to be one of the smallest NGO's to receive it. In November 2012 we were cited in the federal government's 'Australia in the Asian Century' White Paper as an Australian NGO doing exceptional work in Nepal through our Teacher Training & Quality Education program. We are also pleased to have forged stronger, closer ties this year with both the Himalayan Trust New Zealand and the Himalayan Trust UK, both overseas aid agencies that share our vision. Working together has enabled us to share expertise and work more efficiently and productively across various program areas.

Looking back over what has been quite a whirlwind twelve months, perhaps the most powerful experience for me was the opportunity to hear directly from a student in the village of Nele, deep in the Lower Solu Khumbu region of Nepal.

Delisha is ten years old and lives with her mother and two siblings in the remote village of Nele. Her father left home when she was small so her mother, Gita, is the sole provider for the family and works in the field all day to ensure the children are fed.

In the past, Gita was often forced to borrow money and take out small loans in order to keep her children in school. In 2011, the AHF Teacher Training & Quality Education program started operation in Nele and since that time Delisha has been attending school regularly with AHF support and receives books and other school supplies through the program, ensuring she receives a quality education. And Gita is no longer in debt. In addition, Delisha's teacher has received AHF teacher training and his classroom is an interesting, fun place to be as he applies many of the child-centred training strategies in his day-to-day work.

The impact that this long-term program is having in the region is very tangible and will permanently change the life prospects of a child like Delisha.

As one traveller to the region recently remarked:

"The difference between AHF supported schools and those without AHF support is clearly evident – the schools look and feel entirely different and you're left feeling you want more schools to have that support and more children to receive that sort of education."

It is encouraging to know our work is making a difference in this way and I feel extremely grateful to each and every supporter, donor and volunteer who enables this to happen. This is not just our work, this is your work too and it is a privilege to be doing this together.

Carolyn Hamer-Smith
General Manager



**Ensuring access to a
quality education for all**



PROGRAM REVIEW



This year over 90% of the primary school teachers in the Nele district of the lower Solu Khumbu attended our Teacher Training and Quality Education workshops – not a bad result considering that the teachers attended the workshops without payment and in their holidays.

While the teachers' dedication to promoting child-friendly education is evident, the fact remains that at least 20% of the children living in the districts of the lower Solu Khumbu region do not regularly attend school. This is where our new scholarship program will provide invaluable assistance to families who do not have the means to send their children to school. In April 2013 we provided 500 scholarships and we aim to ensure that all girls and disabled children will have access to our scholarships in the next three years.

A key to the success of our quality education program is community engagement. This has served us well with our cervical cancer screening and inoculation program also in the lower Solu Khumbu. Cervical cancer is the biggest cause of death among women in rural Nepal and reason indeed why our new program has been so well received.

AHF's commitment to sustainable development extends to other regions of the Himalaya. This includes our Primary Health Care program in Zanskar, now in its 7th year of operation and our scholarship program for girls in rural Bhutan that will provide the platform for a broader and more ambitious education program.

Finally I am pleased to assume my new role heading up the ACFID Nepal Working Group. The group provides a regular forum for Australian aid agencies working in Nepal to exchange ideas and explore ways we can co-operate to ensure effective aid delivery.

The challenges are there but with your support we will ensure that the people of the Himalaya will achieve their goals.

Garry Weare
Program Manager



TEACHER TRAINING AND QUALITY EDUCATION – OUR FLAGSHIP PROGRAM

The Australian Himalayan Foundation recognises that a quality education empowers children to achieve their full potential and can change the life outcomes of a child forever.

Nepal faces large disparities in literacy rates between urban and rural areas, with urban areas recording literacy rate of approximately 73% but only reaching 43% on average in rural areas. Therefore the key challenge facing education in rural districts of Nepal is not necessarily building more schools but improving the quality of the education delivered, so children are equipped with the kind of education that changes lives.

Our Teacher Training and Quality Education (TTQE) program, operating in one of the poorest regions of rural Nepal, helps ensure that all children have access to primary education and is closely aligned to U.N. Millennium Development Goal 2 – that all primary school children receive a full time education.

This program focuses on the impoverished districts of the Lower Solu Khumbu that lie well away from the main tourist trails. In these areas there is a dire need for educational support with low literacy and attendance rates and poorly resourced schools.

We also work with the wider community – including local community groups and parents and teachers associations – to promote the value of education with year round teacher training workshops as well as Child Clubs to help children appreciate their rights and role in the educational process.

We are deeply proud of the difference this project has made in the last eight years including the training of 1050 teachers in over 200 schools resulting in:

- Increased primary school attendance
- Increased girls' enrolment rates
- Increased retention rates of students through to secondary school

The program also includes support for Key Teacher workshops designed to fast track the most able teachers so that they can eventually train other teachers – creating a truly sustainable program. The AHF has to date trained over 55 local teachers in the region who have now become teacher trainers themselves.

We are currently entering the 9th year of the program and are now focused on expanding into the Necha district of the Lower Solu Khumbu.



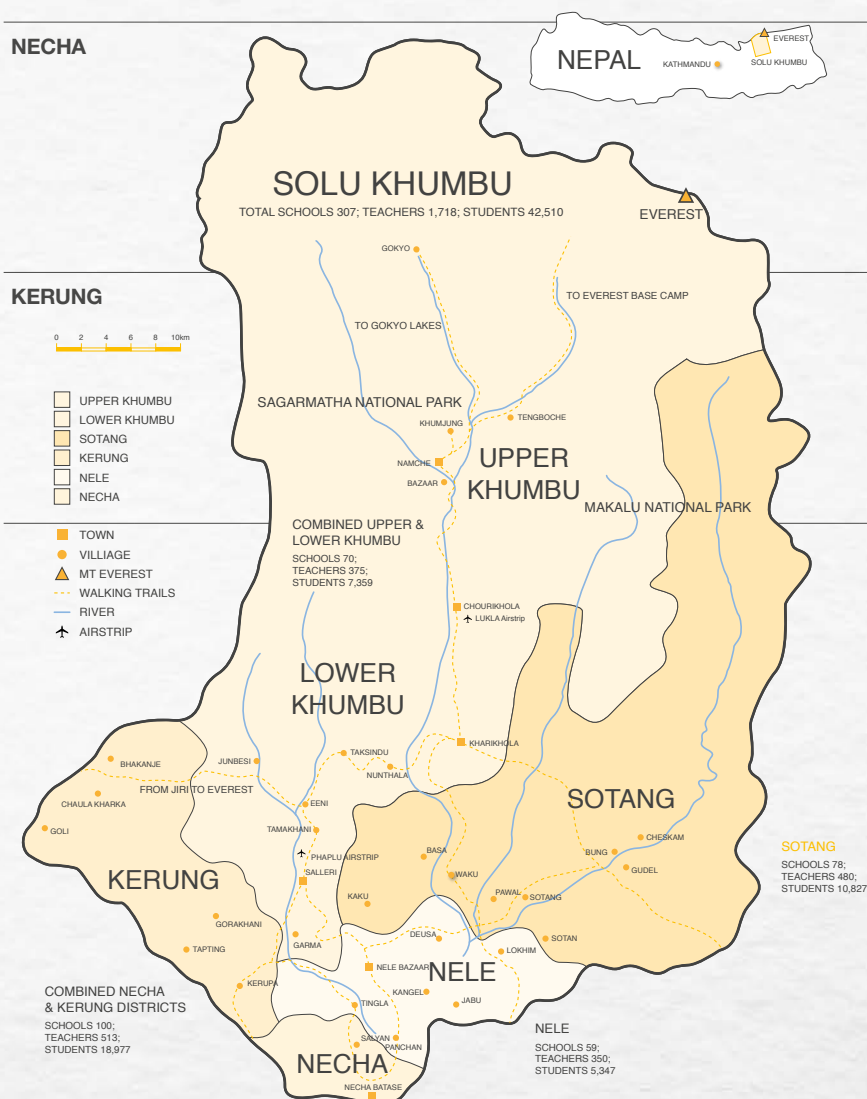
The TTQE Team

On the ground our program is managed by our dedicated project partners REED (Rural Education & Environment Development), a Nepalese NGO based in Kathmandu and our Education Consultant, Jim Strang who was instrumental in establishing the original teacher training program run by Sir Edmund Hillary. A further dimension to the program is the valued contribution of a team of volunteer teachers from Australia and New Zealand who work with REED in the field.



Solu Khumbu TTQE Program Plan

	2005 to 2008	2008 to 2011	2011 to 2014	2014 to 2017	2017 to 2020
LOWER KHUMBU	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School Support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School Support - Supply of education materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School support - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School support - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School support - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs
SOTANG		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Main training workshop - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School Support - Community workshops - Supply of education materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School support - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School support - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School support - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs
NELE			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Main training workshops - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School Support - Community workshops - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School support - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Refresher workshops - Key teacher workshops - In School support - Supply of education materials - Child Clubs
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Our TTQE program aims to improve educational outcomes in more than 300 schools, boosting the skills of 1700 teachers and providing a better education for over 42,000 children

OUR PROGRAMS

EDUCATION

SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS & EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Nepal

As part of our Teacher Training and Quality Education program, we provide school scholarships for children with the greatest need. There are many families that cannot afford to send their children to school and pay for expenses such as school uniforms, lunches and text books. We are helping to bridge the gap and currently support 500 children to receive an education with a priority focus on girls, disabled children and dalit (untouchable) boys.

For many of the schools in this remote region, books and educational resources are a rare luxury. The AHF is supporting these schools with a regular supply of the necessary basics including pens, paper, writing books and textbooks.

Bhutan

The AHF is working in some of the remotest corners of rural Bhutan where children often walk up to 3 hours a day just to reach the nearest primary school. AHF supports girls' education in these communities through a school scholarship program that enables these girls to attend school. The scholarships provide school meals, uniforms, textbooks and girls' boarding facilities. The funding of these resources ensures that just as many girls attend school as boys.

Her Majesty, Ashi Sangay Choden Wangchuck, the Queen Mother of Bhutan, is the patron and founder of RENEW, an organisation dedicated to the empowerment of women and girls in Bhutan. Working with RENEW we are

supporting ten years of education for 200 girls across the remotest regions of Bhutan. We are now in the process of scoping an expansion of our work in Bhutan, ensuring a whole of community approach that brings greater sustainability to the overall project.

India

In the foothills of the Himalaya in north-west India, the AHF is supporting education for Tibetan children living in Salugara, one of the most important Tibetan communities in India. Here, the schools support the preservation and development of traditional Tibetan culture and AHF supports children from the poorest families in the region to receive an education.

HEALTH

WORKING WITH WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Nepal

Cervical cancer is the number one cause of cancer death for women between the ages of 20 and 50 in Nepal, and far exceeds even breast cancer. Currently less than 5% of women in Nepal receive cervical cancer screening. Through an education and prevention program, the AHF is partnering with the Nepal Network for Cancer Treatment and Research (NNCTR) and the Australian Cervical Cancer Foundation.

To date, our breast and cervical cancer screening and prevention workshops have successfully screened over 3,500 women. In 2012 we launched a cervical cancer vaccination project in the lower Solu Khumbu, and in 2013/14 we will be shifting the focus of these workshops to this region as well.

In memory of AHF Founder and Director Lincoln Hall, we have also recently launched a new project that will serve to further strengthen our Solu Khumbu Health program. The project will support maternal health care and service delivery for pregnant women, mothers and newborn babies. The project covers both antenatal and post natal care and involves funding and training two dedicated maternal health care nurses for the region.

LADAKH

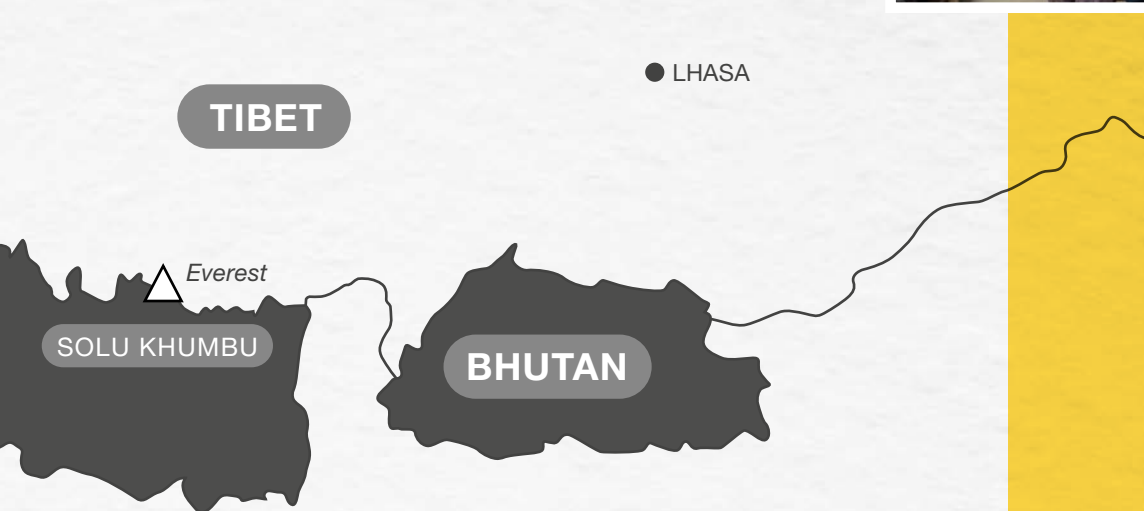
● DELHI

NEPAL

KATHMANDU ●

INDIA





Ladakh, Indian Himalaya

Zaskar is one of the most remote regions in the entire Himalaya. Located in the region of Ladakh in the Indian Himalaya, heavy snows in winter cut it off from the outside world for over six months of the year. During this time medical facilities are non-existent and villagers rely heavily on the amchi – traditional medical healers – for primary health care. Sadly, the region has unacceptable rates of infant mortality, often as high as one in two children.

We aim to decrease infant mortality and assist with maternal healthcare by funding annual workshops for the amchi aimed at improving their traditional health care practices, as well as enhancing them with modern health care techniques. Many amchi, with the assistance of the AHF, have gone on to undertake further training in the government hospital in the capital Leh, as well as monitoring prenatal visits and births in their own villages, educating new mothers and passing on their knowledge to other community members.

ENVIRONMENT

Snow Leopard Conservation

In 1974, snow leopards were internationally declared an endangered species and today there may be as few as 3,500 leopards left in the world. Humans are largely responsible for their decline – poachers hunt them for their pelts, body parts are used for traditional medicines and the leopards often come into conflict with local farmers.

The AHF is working closely with the Snow Leopard Conservancy which supports community-based protection of these big cats through grass-roots conservation initiatives, environmental education, training of herders in wildlife monitoring and research – blending traditional knowledge and modern science. Through this partnership, we provide basic training in improved animal husbandry and other livelihood skills to eliminate the threat of poaching and unnecessary killing of snow leopards.

Special Projects

Himalayan Art Awards

Although the Himalaya boasts a rich cultural heritage, there are few opportunities for creative expression for many talented artists in the Himalaya. The Himalayan Art Award provides financial support for a select number of emerging artists for the period of one year and in return, the artists commit to donating one major and one minor artwork to the AHF. The works are then sold in Australia at our major events, and the funds are designated for future awards, creating a fully sustainable arts program. Long-term AHF supporter Margie Thomas manages this program.

Schools for the Himalaya

Our Schools for the Himalaya program was established by Lincoln and Barbara Hall and is aligned to our Teacher Training and Quality Education program.

Schools in Australia are encouraged to raise funds for a 'cluster' of schools in Nepal to help improve basic facilities and educational resources. There are also opportunities for schools to visit the Solu Khumbu region and gain firsthand experience of the extent and effectiveness of our educational program.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND STAFF



Board of Directors

Simon Balderstone AM *(Chairman)*

Director of consultancy company; adviser to Olympic movement; member of the 1984 First Australian Everest Expedition; journalist and author. Former Prime Ministerial adviser, SOCOG Board member and General Manager.

Janine Constantine

International Development specialist with 20 years' experience developing and managing aid projects for the Australian Government, United Nations agencies and NGOs

Michael Dillon AM

Adventurer and one of the world's leading mountain cinematographers and documentary filmmakers with 40 films to his credit; member and Director of Photography on the First Australian Everest Expedition 1984; AFI award winner.

Christine Gee AM

Nepalese Honorary Consul General (1987– 2009); co-founder of Australian Himalayan Expeditions (now World Expeditions); Attache to Sydney 2000 Nepal Olympic team, member of Chief Executive Women.

Peter Hillary

Adventurer (twice Everest summiteer, South Pole overland via Shackleton Glacier, first high-altitude traverse of entire Himalayan range); expedition leader, public speaker, leader of philanthropic missions; author and photographer.

Garry Weare *(Deputy Chairman)*

Co-convenor – ACFID Nepal Working Group Veteran trek guide with over 35 years' experience in the Himalaya; Honorary Secretary (Australia) for the Himalayan Club; former Director and now consultant to World Expeditions; author and photographer.

Barbara Hall

Barbara is a long-time secondary school teacher. As a teacher at the International Australian School in Singapore she began, with husband Lincoln Hall, the AHF "Schools for the Himalaya" program and has visited the region regularly, determining first-hand the needs of schools.

Cheryl Bart AO

On 24 May 2008, Cheryl and her 23-year-old daughter Nikki became the first mother-daughter team to reach the summit of Mount Everest. The scaling of Everest also saw them complete the 'Seven Summits' challenge: climbing the highest mountain on each continent. She is also Chairman of ANZ Trustees.

Andrew Lock OAM

AHF Ambassador

Acclaimed as Australia's most accomplished high-altitude mountaineer, Andrew recently became the first Australian to climb all 14 of the world's 8,000 metre peaks. The Foundation is proud to have Andrew as its first Ambassador.

Greg Mortimer OAM

AHF Ambassador

Greg is one of the world's foremost mountaineers. His many achievements in mountaineering include being a member of the first Australian ascent of the north face of Mount Everest in 1984; the first ever ascent of the south face of Annapurna 2; the first Australian ascent of Vinson Massif, the highest mountain in Antarctica; the first Australian ascent of K2; and an ascent of Mt Manaslu.

Dylan Hall AHF Youth Ambassador

Dylan's passion for the Himalaya was first ignited as a young boy travelling in the early 1990's. As the son of founding AHF Director Lincoln Hall, he has always had a close association with the Himalaya.

Honorary State Representatives

Victoria

Ian Williams has over 30 years' association with the Himalaya. His commitment is reflected in his invaluable contribution to our Victorian chapter.

ACT

Zac Zaharias is a leading mountaineer with a CV that includes 14 major Himalayan expeditions and who served as a UN Observer in Kashmir. Geoff Bartram, a member of the 1984 Australian Everest Expedition, who regularly undertakes trekking forays in the Indian Himalaya.

Western Australia

Mike Wood has a long association with the Himalaya, and is the owner of Peregrine Adventures (WA).

AHF Staff

Carolyn Hamer-Smith

General Manager

Garry Weare

Director and Program Manager (part time)

Siobhan Reynolds

Communications & Finance Manager (part time)

Deborah Dukes

Fundraising Manager (part time)

Jim Strang

TTQE Education Consultant



OUR DONORS, SPONSORS & SUPPORTERS

We gratefully acknowledge and thank our major sponsors including Kathmandu (Sponsor Partner), National Geographic (Principal Media Sponsor), AusAID, World Expeditions, Footprints Network (WorldNomads.com), Ian McNair Charitable Foundation, The Sunrise Foundation, ACME Foundation, The 2011 Chairman's Trekkers, Jeanette & Peter Young Foundation, Lateral Event Management, Tyrrells Wines and Accor Hotels.

DONORS \$50,000 AND ABOVE

- AusAID
- Kathmandu (including the James Strong Memorial Fund)

DONORS \$20,000 AND ABOVE

- ACME Foundation
- Anonymous
- Ian McNair Charitable Foundation
- Margaret Dawbarn Foundation (Perpetual Philanthropy)
- Joan Naughton
- Sunrise Foundation

DONORS \$10,000 AND ABOVE

- Abbotsleigh School
- Bill Howard
- Jeanette and Peter Young Foundation
- World Expeditions
- World Nomads Group (Footprints Network)

DONORS \$5,000 AND ABOVE

- Anonymous
- Roger Butler
- Bruce Esten
- Dick Esten
- Hunter Hall International

DONORS \$1,000 AND ABOVE

- Ken & Roddy Bell
- BHP Billiton (Matching Gifts Program)
- Shae Boyle
- Margie and Graham Burgess
- Eric Campbell
- Andrew Cannon
- Catherine and Philip Clift
- Lucille Fisher

- Forrest Family Foundation
- Christine Gee
- Julie Gibbs
- Sally Goodspeed
- Megan Grace
- Emma Gray Bequest
- Norman Guy
- Lisa Hacker
- Alison Harvey
- Himalayan Mountain Guides
- Dawn Hintze
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- Peter Holder
- Peter Lemon
- Ian Lovett
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- Cliff Reece
- John Richardson
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- Stephen Stahl
- Andrew Stobart
- Judith and Murray Thorn
- Asher Vukelic
- Alan Waldron
- Westpac Bank (Matching Gifts Program)
- Winston Zee

We would also like to thank the following individuals and groups who organised fundraising treks and challenges in support of the AHF: Kathmandu Summit Club Trekkers, the 2012 Blackmores Sydney Running Festival Sherpa Team, Bhutan trekkers Heather McNiece, Krista Waddell, Susie and Jeremy Pitts and the World Expeditions 60th Anniversary Everest Summit trekkers.

Finally, our sincere thanks to our Annual Supporters who are the backbone of AHF and the work we do – we are immensely grateful for their ongoing support.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION



Strategy

We continue to build up our Overseas Aid account in order to fully commit to our long-term programs – in particular our financial commitment to complete the 15-year cycle of our TTQE program.

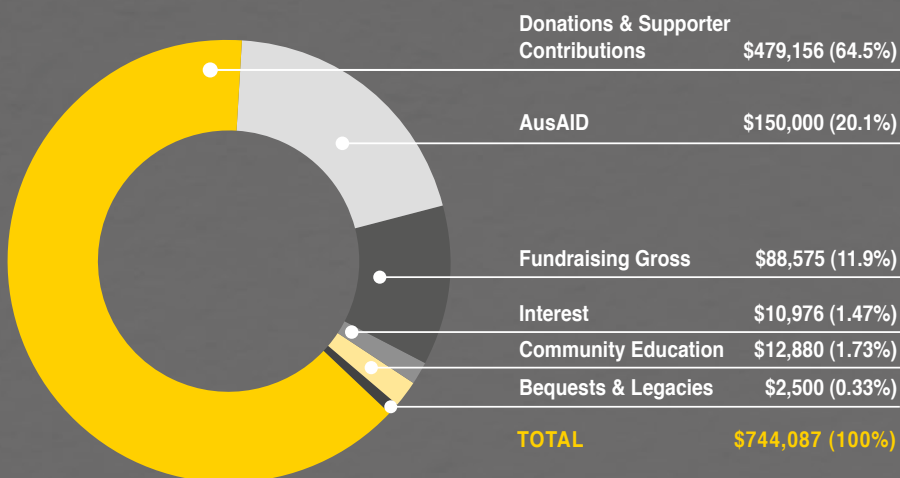
Donations

Donations go into our Overseas Aid Account for program payments and associated program costs. The funds are held in a bank account with all interest credited for future program payments. In line with AusAID requirements as well as our commitment to high standards of program delivery, 20% of donations were spent on management and administration costs. This reflects best practice that ensures the AHF maintains robust, professional standards consistent with industry practice.

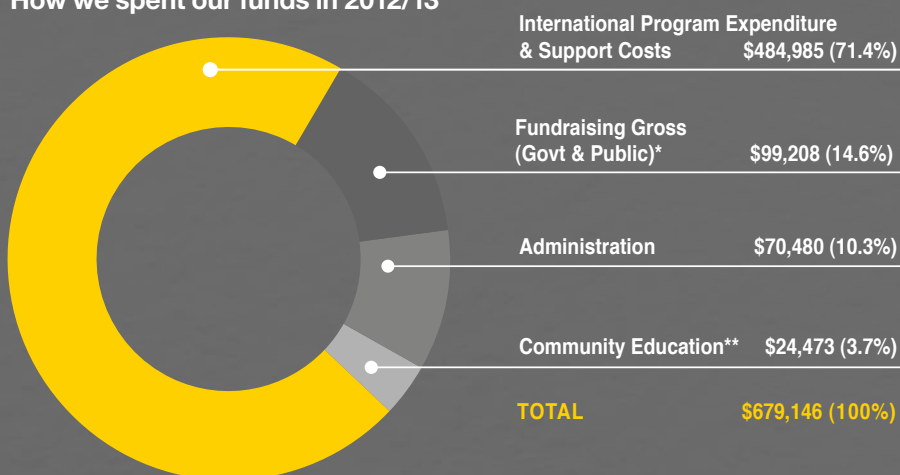
Directors' Benefits

Director Garry Weare is also the Program Manager. He is paid for one and a half days a week. The rest of his considerable workload is on a voluntary basis. The Chairman and all other Directors did not receive payment or benefit of any kind.

How we raised our funds in 2012/13



How we spent our funds in 2012/13



* Fundraising costs include all costs associated with events plus expenses integral to applications for government funding.

** Community Education expenses include regular Supporter evenings, which are not organised as fundraising events, but as an opportunity for our Supporters and friends to gain an update on the AHF. Community Education costs also include a percentage of expenditure from general fundraising events that are assigned to promoting our development programs.

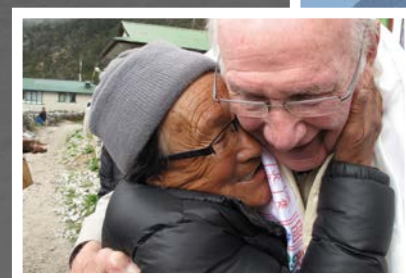
INCOME STATEMENT



FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013	2013 \$	2012 \$
REVENUE		
<i>Donations and Gifts</i>		
– Monetary	453,706	413,563
– Non Monetary	–	–
Bequests and Legacies	2,500	–
<i>Grants</i>		
– AusAID	150,00	–
– Other Australian	–	–
– Other Overseas	–	14,982
Investment income	10,976	12,626
<i>Other Income</i>		
– Fundraising revenue	88,575	172,568
– Supporter contributions	25,450	26,726
– Community Education	12,880	1,540
Revenue for International Political and Religious Adherence Promotion Programs	–	–
TOTAL REVENUE	744,086	642,005
EXPENDITURE		
<i>International Programs</i>		
– Funds to Overseas Programs	424,643	330,058
– Program Support Costs	60,342	57,338
<i>Community Education</i>	24,473	33,822
<i>Fundraising Costs</i>		
– Public	82,792	100,793
– Government and Multilateral	16,416	27,496
Accountability and Administration	70,480	43,518
Non-Monetary Expenditure	–	–
Total International Aid and Development Expenditure	679,146	593,025
International Political and Religious Adherence Promotion Programs Expenditure	–	–
DOMESTIC PROGRAM EXPENDITURE	–	–
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	679,146	593,025
PROFIT/LOSS	64,940	48,980

Accompanying notes to the Income Statement are included in our full statutory financial report for 2012/13 which is available on request from our office.

BALANCE SHEET



AS AT 30 JUNE 2013	2013 \$	2012 \$
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
– Cash & cash equivalents	458,216	394,948
– Other Financial assets	3,814	–
Non current assets	–	–
– Property, plant & Equipment	–	–
– Other	–	–
Total Assets	462,030	394,948
LIABILITIES		
– Current Liabilities	2,142	–
– Non-current liabilities	–	–
Total Liabilities	2,142	–
Net Assets	459,888	394,948
EQUITY		
Retained earnings	459,888	394,948
TOTAL EQUITY	459,888	394,948

Australian Himalayan Foundation Ltd has no non-current assets or any other non-current liabilities at 30 June 2013. Accompanying notes to the Balance Sheet are included in our full statutory report for 2013.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2013	Retained Earnings \$	Total \$
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2011	345,968	345,968
Excess Revenue over Expenses	48,980	48,980
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2012	394,948	394,948
Excess revenue over Expenses	64,940	64,940
BALANCE AT 30 JUNE 2013	459,888	459,888



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A copy of the full statutory financial report for 2012/13 is available on request from our office. Our summary financial report complies with the standards set out by the ACFID Code of Conduct. Please refer to www.acfid.asn.au for further information.

Australian Himalayan Foundation Ltd's reserves are comprised entirely of retained earnings held for unrestricted purposes. There were no adjustments, transfers or asset revaluations made in 2011/12 or 2012/13.

A copy of the full statutory financial report for 2012/13 is available on request from our office.

Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes

No single appeal or any other form of fundraising for a designated purpose generated 10% or more of the Australian Himalayan Foundation's international aid and development revenue for the financial year ended 30 June 2013.

Independent Audit Report Scope and Opinion

We have audited the summarised financial report of the Australian Himalayan Foundation for the year ended 30 June 2013 comprising the income statement, statement of changes in equity, balance sheet, statement of cash flows and the declaration of cash movements for designated purposes.

In our opinion, the information reported is consistent with the ACFID Code of Conduct reporting requirements and with the annual statutory financial report dated 22 October 2013 from which it was derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion. For a better understanding of the scope of our audit, this report should be read in conjunction with our audit report on the annual statutory financial report.

**Jeff Partridge, Partner, BBus.CA
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Sydney

22 November 2013

AusAID Accreditation

The Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID) is the Australian Government agency responsible for managing Australia's overseas aid program.

The AusAID accreditation process provides AusAID and the Australian public with confidence that where the Australian Government provides grants to Australian NGOs to implement their own aid and development programs, it is funding professional, well-managed, community-based organisations capable of delivering good development outcomes.

As a newly-accredited agency, the Australian Himalayan Foundation was required to demonstrate that all relevant financial and program policies and procedures were in place and adhered to when providing funds to our in-country partners. These included acquittals, audits (in Australia and overseas) and monitoring and evaluation reports. In addition the Foundation was obliged to develop stringent risk assessment guidelines and policies, and provide evidence of co-operation agreements with relevant statutory authorities in the countries where programs are implemented.

Complaints Policy

The Australian Himalayan Foundation is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and a Signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct, which is a voluntary, self-regulatory code of good practice. Information about how to make a complaint can be found at www.acfid.asn.au

The AHF has a process in place for handling any complaints. Please direct your complaint to Carolyn Hamer-Smith (General Manager) on **02 9438 1822** or email carolyn@australianhimalayanfoundation.org.au

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