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Acknowledgement

Global Landcare acknowledges and thanks the First Peoples as the traditional custodians of the lands in which we meet, collaborate and work.

We acknowledge elder's past, present, and emerging, in our communities across the globe.



Agroforestry for Soil Health & Livelihoods
Conservation Alive - Kenya

Global Landcare Profile

Global Landcare (GL) is a not-for-profit community group which spreads the values and practices of Landcare across the globe.

Landcare's goal is to support and enable global efforts to mitigate the impacts of climate change, to enhance biodiversity and to help improve food security. We are a vital part of community recovery efforts post-disaster.

Our Purpose

To encourage globally, adoption of the Landcare approach to the management of the natural environment and enhancement of livelihoods, by supporting community owned and led approaches to the protection and sustainable management of land, water and biodiversity resources.

By empowering communities, Landcare promotes the transfer of skills and knowledge, better use of natural resources, and collaborative involvement in land and water management and restoration.

Our goal

Through Global Landcare's actions we seek to use our collective experience to help people around the globe manage their land and water resources more sustainably.

- We promote Landcare to national and international organisations as a sustainable way to manage natural resources for food production and resource conservation.
- We support local adoption and practice of Landcare approaches in communities globally.
- We train participants across the globe in Landcare principles and practices.
- We make connections between people and projects worldwide.



Kashaki Women Forward Group
Ugandan Women Championing Landcare

A Message from the Chair

Over the last 12 months we have continued to promote our strategic vision under its 4 pillars: Capacity Building and Training, Communications and Advocacy, Partnerships, Networks and Regional Support plus Fundraising and Project Support.



The ALI Fund, our (Australian jurisdiction deductible gift recipient) Public Fund and directed by our Global Landcare Program priorities, continues to be the vehicle through which we raise funds from the public and through which we can support projects with partner organisations around the world...a cumulative total of over AUD\$480,000!

Through the ALI Fund, we ran one Small Grants Program, increasing the grants to AUD\$1000 each, and distributing funds to support 15 projects across Timor Leste, Rarotonga, Uganda, Sri Lanka, Kenya and Pakistan. Our partnerships with Beyond Subsistence and the Kain Foundation for several joint initiatives with school woodlots, Master Tree Growers program and junior Landcare continue to grow and strengthen. A special program focused on orphanages was also implemented. Thank you to the ALI Fund Committee led by Rob Youl. Thank you also to Tracy Roose for your executive support.

'Seeing is believing' was a proverb frequently expressed by the Fiji Landcare project team during a study tour of the Philippines in December 2023, the second cross country exchange between the countries as part of an ACIAR funded project, building on a tour of the Philippines to Fiji in April 2023. Our partnership with RMIT and ACIAR in Fiji, through our Board member Clinton Muller will enable us to host, in partnership with Queensland Water and Land Carers, a similar study tour of Fijian delegates including farmers and representatives from Fiji Ministry of Agriculture, Fiji National University and RMIT visit Queensland, Australia in September 2024.

Global Landcare is also working with the Fiji National University to host an International Landcare Conference in Fiji in partnership with the ACIAR/RMIT led project in late 2025. Our goal is to encourage and support practical experienced-based learning, community dialogue and engagement, and academic research.

Last year we strengthened our partnership with the National Landcare Network in Australia with a Memorandum of Understanding to work together to progress our shared goals. We will continue to work with our other partners to develop stronger bonds.

Our Constitution and our values limit the number of Board members for Global Landcare Inc and promote representation from Board members from a wide range of regions across the globe. To address the expertise gaps, we are working to establish a Board of Advisors with a focus on governance and partnership opportunities.

Through 2023-2024 our sixteen Global Landcare board members drawn, from eight countries, have contributed their experience and knowledge generously to help support and strengthen our program. Importantly, our Board members continue to bring local and regional projects and partnerships to the table. Many have been attending forums or their local projects to promote the Landcare approach to others. See our [August newsletter](#) for more.

Last year, Dennis Garrity retired from the Board. Thank you for all you did Dennis. Nick Edgar was appointed Vice Chair in preparation for me stepping down! I would like to thank all the Board members for their continued support, strategic input and guidance throughout this year and my term as Chair for Global Landcare and Australian Landcare International previously. It has been an honour to lead the establishment of this organisation.

I acknowledge and thank every member and supporter for their contributions.

Yours in Landcare and Subsidiarity!

Andrea Nixon



It was a pleasure to host Dr Joseph Runzo from Toyama in Shepparton Australia, with Saori and Dr Kazuki Kagohashi, Dan Walker and Rob Youl.

Global Landcare Board

The difference that matters

The Global Landcare Board is made up of a truly remarkable group of individuals, each bringing a wealth of knowledge and experience from around the world. Hailing from diverse backgrounds and regions, these board members have dedicated countless years to the vital work of Landcare in their own countries and communities. This global perspective and depth of "landcare" exposure is a true asset, allowing the Global Landcare organisation to leverage a vast network of strategic connections and expertise.

From seasoned veterans in governance and strategic planning, to specialists in IT, communications, and program development, the caliber of this volunteer board is truly impressive. Their combined skills and backgrounds create a remarkable diversity that fuels Global Landcare's mission. Whether it's drawing insights from local, state, or international Landcare initiatives, or tapping into the board's proficiency in areas like training and implementation, the organisation is able to tackle complex challenges with a multifaceted, experienced team at the helm.

In the 2023-2024 period alone, it's estimated that these dedicated board members contributed over 1,200 hours of their time and professional talents to advancing the crucial work of Global Landcare. This level of commitment and passion is a testament to the board's unwavering dedication to environmental stewardship and community-driven solutions.



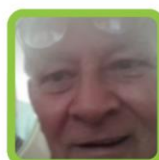
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Mubarak Yaqub, PAK.,

For more information on our Board members, please click [HERE](#)

Governance and Strategy

The Global Landcare Inc Strategic Plan 2021 - 2026 remains a working document. For our full strategy go to: globallandcare.org/strategy-2021-2026/

For effective governance, we operate in six key areas including the four pillars of our strategy:

GOVERNANCE

GLOBAL LANDCARE PROGRAMME

CAPACITY BUILDING
AND TRAINING

COMMUNICATIONS
AND ADVOCACY

PARTNERSHIPS, NETWORKS,
AND REGIONAL SUPPORT

FUNDRAISING
AND PROJECT SUPPORT



Meetings

The Global Landcare Board meets bimonthly via Zoom.



Global Landcare Program

Global Landcare Incorporated is a leading non-profit organisation dedicated to environmental conservation and sustainable land management practices around the world. At the heart of their efforts is the Global Landcare Program, which channels funding from The ALI Fund into three core project streams designed to create lasting, positive change. The first stream focuses on community-based land restoration, working directly with local stakeholders to rehabilitate degraded ecosystems through targeted reforestation, habitat regeneration, and soil conservation initiatives. This grassroots approach empowers communities to become active stewards of their natural resources and develop economically viable, eco-friendly livelihoods. The second stream tackles the global challenge of food security by supporting small-scale sustainable agriculture projects. Through innovative farming techniques, improved resource management, and farmer education, these initiatives boost crop yields, enhance soil fertility, and reduce reliance on environmentally harmful inputs - all while lifting rural families out of poverty. The third and final stream concentrates on protecting critical biodiversity hotspots, establishing new conservation areas, and mitigating the impacts of climate change. This multifaceted program deploys scientific research, community engagement, and policy advocacy to safeguard endangered species, restore natural habitats, and build climate resilience in the world's most vulnerable ecosystems. By strategically allocating resources from The ALI Fund across these three core areas, the Global Landcare Program is driving transformative, long-term progress in the global fight for environmental sustainability and equitable, nature-based development.



The ALI Fund

The Committee



After 45 years of hugging trees and nurturing nature, Rob Youl is kickin' back in retirement, but don't think he's just lounging around! This eco-warrior and his wife are busy caretakers of three bushland gems in Victoria's Wimmera. As an important cog of Australian Landcare International, he now heads the ALI Fund Committee, hunting out projects that sprinkle organic gardening magic across the globe, strengthening Landcare ties in Japan, and teaming up with government and generous donors. When he's not saving the planet, you can find him dabbling in art, spinning tales for kids, or crafting poetry that would make even the trees swoon! He cherishes the moments spent with his children and grandchildren.



Phil Horner is a community superhero! He's all about people, places, and the furry and leafy friends we share the planet with. Whether he's gliding in a kayak or snorkeling with the fish, you can bet he's having a blast! As the Vice President of Lakes Entrance Community Landcare and the number-crunching Treasurer at Global Landcare, he's making waves for the environment. A proud Monash University alum, he's now living the dream in Kalimna, Victoria, after hailing from the vibrant city of Melbourne!



Meet Darryl Ebenezer, the eco-warrior extraordinaire, rocking the Voluntary Environment and Landcare scene with a treasure trove of experience from the non-Government and green sectors! Before he donned his cap at Queensland Water and Land Carers, he was the big cheese at Landcare Queensland, strutting his stuff as General Manager. And let's not forget his 6-year reign at Barung Landcare in the stunning Sunshine Coast Hinterland! Darryl's got two passions that keep him buzzing: rallying folks to jump into fun community projects and chasing those long-lasting, sustainable wins that help everyone shine. When he's not saving the planet, you can find him savoring a delicious cup of coffee, soaking up inspiration from the latest ideas that come his way!



Clinton Muller is an agricultural wizard at RMCG, conjuring up magic in extension, strategy, and monitoring projects! He's the go-to guru for the ACIAR Fiji Landcare project with RMIT University, sprinkling his wisdom across the Philippines, Australia, and Fiji. Hailing from the sunny Bundaberg, Queensland, he's now cozying up in Melbourne's Dandenong Ranges. With four years of adventuring in East Africa under his belt with Landcare International and ALN, he's been a committee superhero for seven years, helping Australia Landcare International go global! When he's not planting seeds of knowledge, you can find him nurturing his garden or whipping up delicious meals while playing superhero dad to his daughters, Matilda (8) and Xanthe (6)!



Bridget Jonker, straight outta the sun-kissed coast of South Africa! This globe-trotting eco-warrior is like Captain Planet on a mission, spreading landcare love wherever she roams. Now snuggled up in the vibrant Auckland, New Zealand, with her hubby and adorable daughters, she's the queen bee at NZ Landcare Trust, keeping a keen eye on Catchment Management. With a heart that beats for sustainability and a passion for Mother Earth, she's basically a walking, talking green revolution! When she's not fighting for the planet, you'll find her at home, devouring books or whipping up a storm with homemade kombucha and freshly baked bread!



Introducing Tracy Roose, the administrative and logistical powerhouse at NZ Landcare Trust! Hailing from the delightful town of Cambridge, NZ, she's a dog-loving, squash playing, line-dancing, bookworm! For nearly a year, she has been making waves on the ALI Fund committee, showcasing her exceptional skills in administration, organisation, and logistics. Talk about multitasking with flair! As a proud mother of four and grandmother of seven, Tracy is committed to building a brighter future for her family.

The ALI Fund is a unique and meticulously-structured entity, administered entirely separately from its parent organisation, GL, by a dedicated committee of six individuals. This ALI Fund Committee of Management is carefully appointed by GL, with a strategic emphasis on ensuring a majority of members satisfy the Australian Taxation Office's rigorous "Degree of Responsibility" criteria. Leading this esteemed committee is the seasoned Chair, Rob Youl, who brings a wealth of expertise and oversight to the role. Joining him are four other distinguished members - Daryl Ebenezer, Clinton Muller, Phil Horner, and Bridget Jonker, the latter representing the NZ Landcare Trust. Rounding out the committee is the Funding Executive Officer Tracy Roose, from NZ Landcare Trust. This meticulously-selected group of individuals, each with their own specialised skills and backgrounds, work in close collaboration to ensure the ALI Fund is administered with the utmost care, transparency, and adherence to the stringent regulatory requirements set forth by the Australian Taxation Office. Through their collective efforts, the ALI Fund Committee of Management upholds the highest standards of governance and accountability, positioning the ALI Fund as a shining example of responsible and effective fund management.

"A society grows great when old men plant trees in whose shade they shall never sit." — Greek Proverb

The ALI Fund committee plays a crucial role in allocating resources to support vital community-based initiatives focused on protecting natural resources and promoting sustainable production. This committee convenes at least annually to thoroughly review funding applications that have been submitted. They assess each proposal through a comprehensive prioritisation matrix, carefully weighing a range of essential and desirable criteria. Foremost, applicants must demonstrate a proven track record of local, community-driven activity surrounding the stewardship of natural resources and sustainable practices. This ensures the funds are channeled to experienced groups with a deep understanding of their local context and a history of effective environmental conservation efforts. Additionally, community organisations seeking funding must commit to completing their proposed projects within 12 months of receiving the grant, and they are required to provide a comprehensive written report, complete with photographic documentation, to the ALI Fund upon conclusion. This accountability measure helps the committee evaluate the real-world impact of their investments. Importantly, applicants must also identify a trusted local partner organisation, whether an NGO, government agency, religious group, school, research institution, or farming collective, that will oversee the funding flow and monitor the outcomes of the project. This collaborative approach helps to build community ownership, strengthen partnerships, and maximize the long-term benefits of the ALI Fund's support. Ultimately, this rigorous, community-centric review process enables the committee to allocate available resources in a highly strategic and impactful manner, empowering grassroots initiatives that are making a tangible difference in protecting the environment and promoting sustainable livelihoods.

In 2023/2024, the priorities for the Global Landcare Program included:

- Landcare in Uganda - Junior Landcare Program
- School Woodlot Project, Uganda
- School Gardens, Kenya
- Orphanage Land Sustainability, Uganda & Zimbabwe

Donors/Supporters July 2023 – June 2024

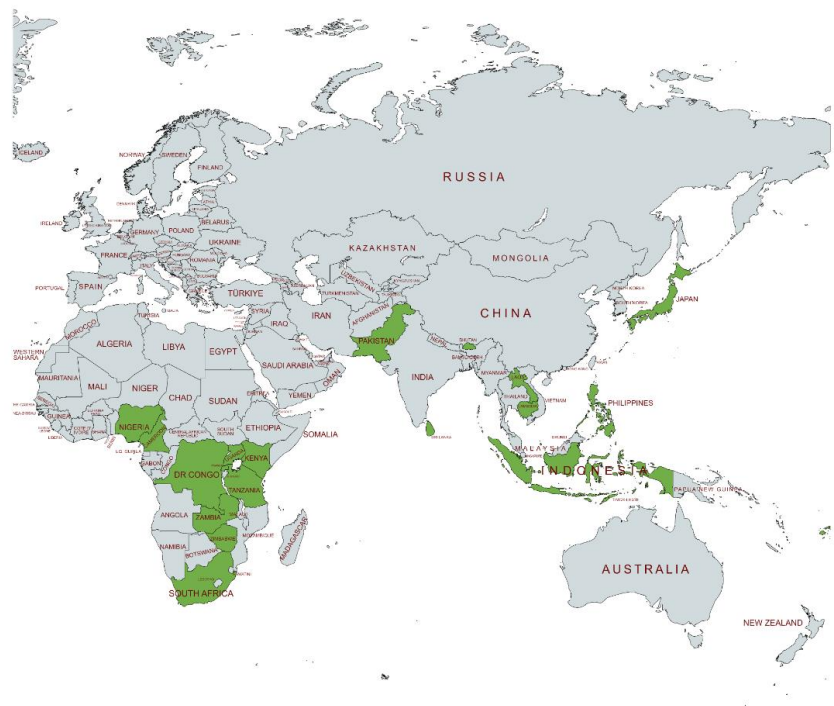
Thank you to all the people and organisations who have donated or contributed funding to the Global Landcare program and The ALI Fund in 2023/2024 totaling **over \$180,000**.

Grants - AUD \$483,431

22 Countries and over 220 projects

(cumulative)

Countries Supported to Date:
Bhutan, Cambodia, Cameroon, DC Congo, Fiji, Indonesia, Jamaica, Japan, Kabale, Kenya, Laos, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Rarotonga, Rwanda, Sri Lanka, Sth Africa, Tanzania, Timor Leste, Tonga, Uganda, Zambia, Zimbabwe.



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Global Landcare Program Small Grants Summary - June 2024

The ALI Fund ran one open grants program this financial year - 47 applications were received and 16 were successfully funded for the 2024 round of the Small Grants Program. This year the Management Team voted to increase the grants to AUD\$1000. Projects funded included:

East Timor (Timor Leste)	Instituto Matadalan Integradu (IMI)/ Integrated guid Institute (IGI) - Direct Formation Technique Analysed Income of Planting
	Movimento Forsa Hadomi Natureza Ermera (M-FHNE) - Upland Zone Reforestation to Prevent Land Erosion
	Timoriana Association - Environmental Education: "Water Conservation, Terracing Farming, Planting Tree, and Ecological"
Kenya	Humanity for Orphans, Youth and Widows Initiatives Kenya (HOYWIK) - Community Garden Initiative Project
Pakistan	Landcare Pakistan Program - Agroforestry / Mass plantation at Landcare Farmers' waste lands For their income generation and Forestation In the country.
	Landcare Pakistan - Awareness on Rooftop Kitchen Gardening, distribution of vegetable plants and seeds for establishment of a plant nursery and 10 rooftop gardens in Lahore City
	Doctorwala Agriculture Extension Program - Establishment of about one hectare of Fruit Forest in ARP Mission Middle School Chak No 357/EB, Thrikni -Pakistan.
Rarotonga	Nipaluna Nursery Inc - Building a Workshop for a Riparian and Coastal Restoration Nursery in Rarotonga
Sri Lanka	Neo Synthesis Research Centre (NSRC) - Establishing demonstration models in land rehabilitation in Serukele and Lemastota, Sri Lanka
Uganda	Kashaki Women Forward Group - Ugandan Women championing landcare
	Kabale Agroforestry Network - Local efforts to mitigate landslides in Kaara watershed
	Uganda Landcare Network (ULN) - Facilitating Landcare Conversations Among Landcare Schools in Uganda
	Hornby High School Junior - Junior Landcare Program in schools under Kabale Agroforestry Network
	Kapchorwa District Landcare Chapter (KADLACC) - Kabore secondary and primary schools Junior landcare for sustainable farming
	Kapchorwa District Landcare Chapter (KADLACC) - Kween organic honey enhancement and climate resilient development project.
Vietnam	Mekong Organics

School Woodlot Project, Uganda

The Kabale Agroforestry Network (KAN), in partnership with the organisations Beyond Subsistence and Global Landcare, is spearheading an exciting new initiative under the Schools Plantation Grant Program. This collaborative project, which began in 2022, aims to establish timber woodlots in 10 schools across Uganda. The partnership between Beyond Subsistence and their corporate sponsor, Porta, has been instrumental in kickstarting this two-year endeavor.



Each of these woodlots covers an area ranging from 0.5 to 1.0 hectares, providing the participating schools with a valuable source of firewood and construction poles after just 4 to 5 years of growth. The income generated from harvesting the timber enables the schools to invest in much-needed educational materials and equipment, empowering them to enhance the learning experience for their students. But the benefits of this project extend far beyond just the financial rewards - it also instills in the young learners an appreciation for the value of growing and maintaining trees.

As the students witness the woodlots flourish, they gain firsthand knowledge of the many advantages trees can provide, from their cooling shade to the overall aesthetic appeal they bring to the school grounds. Importantly, the trees are not simply clear-cut after the initial harvest; rather, they are allowed to re-shoot, forming a new crop that can be sustainably harvested again in the future. This cyclical approach not only ensures a continuous supply of timber for the schools but also promotes environmental stewardship and long-term thinking among the students. Through this innovative agroforestry initiative, KAN, Beyond Subsistence, and Global Landcare are empowering Uganda's youth to become active guardians of their local ecosystems while also bolstering their educational resources and opportunities.

You can see the wonderful work they do here:

<https://beyonddsubsistence.org.au/#welcome-section>



Junior Landcare Program, Uganda

Education for Sustainable Development



Uganda Landcare Network

The Junior Landcare Project in Uganda is an exciting initiative that is creating meaningful economic and educational opportunities for children, youth, and entire communities through sustainable land and water management practices. Developed in partnership with the Uganda Landcare Network, this project has recently been expanded into new schools thanks to a substantial donation from the Kain Foundation. At the heart of this program is the goal of empowering local populations to become self-reliant by teaching them how to cultivate the land as a reliable source of food and income. Through community gardens and agricultural training, participants learn techniques for preserving soil and water resources while growing nutritious crops. Children engage in hands-on environmental education that instills an appreciation for nature and sustainable stewardship of the land. Meanwhile, youth and adults receive comprehensive training to develop the knowledge and skills needed to effectively manage their land and water systems. This multi-faceted approach ensures that entire communities are equipped to leverage their natural resources in a way that is environmentally responsible and economically viable. With the project's recent expansion into additional schools, even more Ugandans will have the chance to gain these invaluable capabilities and put them into practice, ultimately fostering long-term food security and self-sufficiency.

You can see the wonderful work they do here: <https://www.ugandalandcare.org/>

Junior Landcare Kabale



Supported by Kain Foundation and Global Landcare



UGANDA JUNIOR LANDCARE

Partnered since 2013

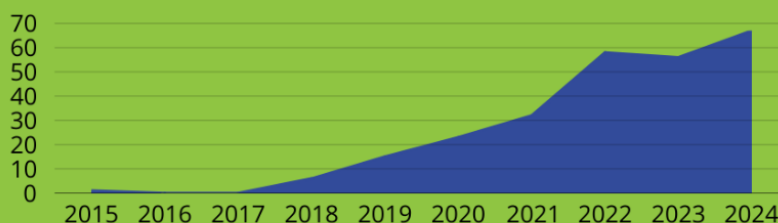


Objective:

To build capacity of the pupils to get hands on agricultural related skills and build a consciousness about environmental protection while contributing to the community development.



Growth per year



Key Focus



- 1 Choose 4 schools to support each year
- 2 Training of teachers and leaders
- 3 Establishment of demonstration sites
- 4 Establish water harvesting tanks
- 5 Support previous schools
- 6 Monitor activities of the school programmes



*"We make a living by what we get.
We make a life by what we give."*

Winston Churchill

GROWING A GENERATION

Over the past 11 years, a transformative initiative in Uganda has seen the development of gardens and livestock management programs in twenty schools, fostering essential life skills among students. This initiative aims to create a sustainable future by teaching young people how to grow their own food, manage livestock, and understand the principles of agriculture. These hands-on experiences not only provide practical knowledge but also promote self-sufficiency and environmental stewardship. By integrating these programs into the educational curriculum, schools are empowering students with the skills needed to improve their communities and contribute positively to the world. This effort underscores the importance of agricultural education in building resilient and self-reliant societies, ensuring that the next generation is equipped to tackle global challenges sustainably.

SCHOOLS SUPPORTED TO DATE

Kyanukuzi
Primary School
Nakateete
Primary School
Kaboyo
Primary School
Kyassonko
Primary School

Mpuggwe
Primary School
Nakawanga
Primary School
HappyHours
Primary School
Lubanda
Primary School

Kitambuza
Primary School
Kagganda
Primary School
Namulanda
Primary School
Kiziba
Primary School

Birunnuma
Primary School
Lwettamu
Primary School
Kasaala
Primary School
St. Charles
Lwanga
Kyabakuza
Primary School

Kitenga
Primary School
Kabaseegu
Primary School
Masaka School of
the Deaf
Kiwanyi
Primary School

PROJECT IMPACTS

Pupils possessing skills in piggery and poultry production and management are well-equipped for a range of agricultural careers and entrepreneurial opportunities.

Schools extend their role beyond academics by sourcing and providing seedling plants for parents and the community, symbolizing growth and nurturance.

Students are actively participating in initiatives that promote environmental stewardship.

The tree coverage in the surrounding community has significantly improved.

Tree nursery management, grafting, and tree care are essential hands-on skills that have provided pupils with invaluable knowledge and practical experience in horticulture.

Integrating landcare activities into the school curriculum has significantly enhanced pupils' academic performance by making learning more practical and engaging.

Establishing tree nurseries as a source of income is a commendable and sustainable initiative for students.

The number of pupils in Landcare schools has seen a significant rise due to the practical approach these institutions employ in their educational methods.

In many schools, the relationship between teachers and parents has significantly improved compared to earlier times, largely due to collaborative efforts in planning and executing Landcare activities.

Many schools have demonstrated exceptional commitment to environmental conservation and skill development by actively participating in national competitions.

In various schools, the establishment of parent-teacher SACCOs (Savings and Credit Cooperative organisations) has had a significant positive impact on the payment of school fees.

Many schools have discovered the benefits of integrating landcare activities into their curriculum, not just for educational purposes but also as a means to provide lunch for their pupils.

MCU Charitable Trust Orphanage Fund



This year, Global Landcare received a significant funding boost of AUD\$15,000 to support orphanages around the world in their sustainability and land management efforts. We received a total of 8 proposals from orphanages seeking assistance. Fortunately, Global Landcare was able to approve funding for all 8 of these worthy applicants, demonstrating the tremendous need and demand for their impactful programs. In addition to the AUD\$15,000 grant, Global Landcare itself also contributed AUD\$2,000 of its own funds to further bolster the initiatives. This critical financial support will empower these orphanages to implement eco-friendly practices, develop community gardens, plant trees, and educate children on the importance of environmental stewardship. By investing in the next generation and equipping these vulnerable youth with hands-on Landcare skills, we are not only promoting sustainability, but also instilling a sense of purpose, responsibility, and connection to the natural world. This multifaceted approach aims to create a lasting impact, transforming the lives of orphans across the globe while simultaneously safeguarding the health of the planet for years to come.



Thou Art the Christ - Empowering Youth for Innovative Agriculture

MCU Charitable Trust Orphanage Fund Grant Recipients

COUNTRY	ORGANISATION	PROJECT TITLE	GRANT AMOUNT
Congo	DR Congo	Orphanage Sustainability	\$AUD3,000
Uganda	The cranes junior school	The water well project at the cranes junior school	\$AUD2,000
Uganda	Kiddawalime Preparatory School	Kiddawalime Preparatory Poultry rearing project.	\$AUD2,000
Zimbabwe	Hope for Kids Zimbabwe	Nutritional Gardens in Orphanages	\$AUD2,000
Uganda	Grace Villa	Grace Villa Orphanage's Goat, Vegetable and Fruit Garden	\$AUD2,000
Uganda	Masaka District Landcare Chapter	Supporting the school community to skill orphans in Kalagala Happyhours Primary School	\$AUD2,000
Uganda	Bwindi vulnerable And Orphan children's support Project - Uganda.	Bwindi Community Agricultural Improvement Program	\$AUD2,000
Uganda	Thou Art The Christ Ltd	Empowering The Youth Through Innovative Agriculture	\$AUD2,000



Prosperity Pathways

Taunsa Green Horizon Initiative - 2024

A success story

The Taunsa Green Horizon Initiative aims to foster sustainable land management practices in Taunsa Sharif, Pakistan, through a multifaceted approach focusing on tree planting, agricultural improvements, and capacity building. By planting native trees, implementing sustainable agricultural techniques, and providing training opportunities, the project seeks to enhance biodiversity, improve agricultural productivity, and empower local communities to manage resources responsibly for a greener future.

Project Objectives:

1. Increase green cover and biodiversity in Taunsa Sharif through targeted tree planting initiatives.
2. Improve agricultural productivity and resilience to environmental challenges by implementing sustainable agricultural practices.
3. Enhance the capacity and skills of local community members in sustainable land management through training and knowledge exchange activities.



Implementation

Over a span of 30 days, a remarkable community-driven initiative saw the planting of 200 diverse trees, including mangoes, oranges, sweet limes, lemons, java plums, pomegranates, grapes, mulberries, peaches, guavas, and sweets. This extensive planting effort not only aimed to enhance the local environment but also fostered significant community engagement. Local labor was hired for soil preparation and planting, ensuring that the initiative provided valuable employment opportunities and involved residents in meaningful ways. By participating in the planting process, local residents not only contributed to environmental sustainability but also strengthened community bonds and support for future projects. This initiative stands as a testament to the power of collective effort in creating a greener, more connected community.



Summary

The Prosperity Pathways Pakistan Project, funded by Global Landcare, was a striking success in Taunsa Sharif, demonstrating effective community engagement and environmental sustainability. Over a span of 30 days, the project facilitated the planting of 200 high-quality trees, significantly enhancing local biodiversity and contributing to environmental health. The implementation phase saw active participation from local residents, fostering a stronger community bond and a collective sense of responsibility towards environmental conservation. Financial expenditures were meticulously managed, ensuring that funds were utilized efficiently for maximum impact. Key outcomes included increased green cover, improved air quality, and heightened awareness among community members about the importance of sustainable practices. The project also highlighted valuable lessons, such as the necessity for continued community involvement and the benefits of integrating local knowledge into environmental initiatives. Going forward, recommendations for similar projects include extending the duration to ensure long-term sustainability, incorporating educational workshops, and establishing a monitoring system to track progress and address emerging challenges. This project serves as a model for future initiatives aimed at merging environmental stewardship with community development.



What we can Improve

Enhanced Budgeting: For future projects, more detailed budgeting and cost estimates should be included to better manage resources. By providing comprehensive financial plans, project managers can anticipate potential expenses and allocate funds more efficiently, reducing the risk of budget overruns.

Contingency Planning: Establish a contingency fund to cover unforeseen expenses without impacting project goals. This safety net ensures that unexpected costs do not derail the project's progress, maintaining momentum and allowing for adjustments without sacrificing key objectives.

Continued Community Engagement: Engage local communities in future projects to improve outcomes and foster greater support. By involving community members in the planning and execution phases, projects can benefit from local insights, enhance relevance, and build trust, leading to more sustainable and successful initiatives.

Regular Monitoring: Implement regular financial and operational reviews to ensure adherence to the budget and address any issues promptly. Continuous oversight allows for timely identification of discrepancies and course corrections, ensuring that the project stays on track and resources are used effectively.





Action story

Kashaki Women Forward Group

From Goats to Fields: How Kashaki Women are Transforming Crop Production

Kashaki Forward Women Group is a Community Based Organization that has been working with Kabale Agroforestry Network since 2015. The group is registered and comprises of 52 members (F:50 M:2). Members of the group are engaged in vegetable growing for nutrition and income, piggery, goat/sheep rearing, and other household food security initiatives. In partnership with KAN the group is involved in various landcare activities that address rampant land degradation problems such as promoting agroforestry on their farms, construction of improved cookstoves to reduce fuelwood use, and plastic waste management among others.

The group applied to Global Landcare and were successful and received AUD 1000 in the latest Small Grants applications.

It is against this background that the group launched a goat revolving credit programme on 15th June 2024 in a colorful function held at their meeting venue.

Project Objectives

The specific objectives of this project are:

- To restore fertility in the small landholding used in their food security initiatives
- To set up a revolving goat scheme to support group members generate organic manure
- To improve household nutrition and income among the 52 members.



The group leaders contacted the area local government and a veterinary expert was sent to train members. A ½ day training was conducted in which all members attended. The training included selection of goat breed, shed construction, disease management and a question and answer session to address cultural beliefs and practices



During the training members also agreed on the criteria for selection of the first batch of beneficiaries.

In order to extradite the procurement process members selected among themselves three members to source and buy the goats. A total of 10 local goats were purchased at a cost of UShs 2.000.000 and delivered as agreed.



A function to launch the project and pass on the first batch of goats was organized and KAN officials and local leaders were invited to witness the launch on 15/6/2024.

Prior to the function members were involved in a campaign to create community awareness about the dangers of plastic waste in their immediate environment.



During the function the invited Guest of Honour, Evelyne Ninsiima Kikafunda, the CEO of Green Environment Promotion, and one of the founder members of KAN donated 2 goats to the group. Evelyne hailed the group for their efforts to protect the environment by fighting plastic waste and pledged to support them. The area local government Concillor also promised to link the group to the Agricultural Research Centre to help improve the local goats. The area Veterinary Officer was also present to provide de-worming services before beneficiaries took the goats.

The group leaders express their heartfelt gratitude to Global Landcare for their invaluable support and have pledged to ensure the project's sustainability. They are optimistic that by the end of the second year, every group member will have received a goat, thereby achieving all their set objectives. This initiative not only aims to empower the community economically but also fosters a sense of unity and shared responsibility among the members. The leaders are committed to maintaining the project's momentum and ensuring its long-term success, confident that this collaborative effort will bring about significant positive change.

Collaboration and Partnerships

We couldn't exist without our amazing partners.

- African Landcare Network
- AusMed Pty Ltd
- Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research (ACIAR)
- Beyond Subsistence
- Dept of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Fiji National University
- Global EverGreening Alliance
- Kain Foundation
- Landcare Australia Limited
- Landcare Victoria Inc.
- MCU Charitable Trust
- National Landcare Network
- New Zealand Landcare Trust
- Queensland Water and Land Carers.
- RMIT University
- Uganda Landcare Network
- World Agroforestry Centre (ICRAF)

***"I can do things you cannot, you can do things I cannot;
together we can do great things."***

— Mother Teresa



Memberships

Official membership support is still essential for Global Landcare to operate our Global Landcare Program and to maintain The ALI Fund with Deductible Gift Recipient status.



Join us and help support communities to sustain their land, water, and biodiversity!

renew your membership or join up now -
IT'S FREE!

We appreciate the ongoing interest in our activity and the support we receive through our [membership](#).



Communications

Global Landcare communicates over a number of platforms to our many members and those around the globe who follow and offer support to our programs. We publish electronic [newsletters](#) that are distributed to our 381 email subscribers, 813 [Facebook](#) followers and on [Twitter](#). It is important to keep our members up to date with the projects we support and to raise funds for our Global Landcare Program.



What Next for Global Landcare?

The next Global Landcare Conference

Global Landcare is working with the Fiji National University to host an International Landcare Conference in Fiji in partnership with the ACIAR/RMIT project in late 2025. Our goal is to encourage and support practical experienced-based learning, community dialogue and engagement, and academic research. This will be a very high priority for us in the next year.

Fiji ACIAR Project

Global Landcare is working with Queensland Water and Land Carers to host a study tour to Queensland as part of this project. We look forward to meeting the delegates from Fiji National University, RMIT university, Fiji Ministry of Agriculture and Waterways and farmers from Tei Tei Tavenui, Nakavika Farmers' Cooperative, Korotari Vegetable Farmers' Group and Matalolo Farmer's Group.

Consolidating Organisational Partnerships

Global Landcare is now working on further developing stronger official partnerships with other organisations building on the MOU with the National Landcare Network, the peak representative body for community Landcare groups across Australia.

Uganda Landcare Network - 10 years and Landcare Symposium

Global Landcare will be supporting this exciting milestone for Uganda in November 2024.

Global Landcare
Incorporated EOFY Financial
Report 2023-24
ABN 77 081 537 703

30-June-2024

INCOME

Donations	ALI Fund		\$146,736.24
	Admin Fees		\$3,121.44
Grants	R M Youl	\$4,500.00	
	RMIT Collaboration	\$13,675.00	\$18,175.00
Interest	Bank Aust		\$369.90

TOTAL INCOME

\$168,402.58

EXPENSE

Affiliation	Landcare Victoria 23/24	\$715.00	\$715.00
Projects	Uganda MTG Conference	\$33,160.00	
	Uganda Junior Landcare	\$67,100.00	
	Uganda School Woodlots	\$17,385.20	
	Uganda School Gardens	\$9,072.00	
	Zimbabwe School Gardens	\$6,900.39	
	Mekong Organics Kenya	\$2,000.00	
	Youth Small Grants	\$500.00	
	MCU Charitable Trust Orphanages	\$15,000.00	
		\$17,006.54	\$168,124.13

Fees	Bank Aust	\$410.00	
	Paypal	\$65.86	
	World Remit	\$12.96	
	Bendigo Bank	\$30.00	\$518.82

Admin	Fund Admin Website	\$2,500.00	
	Support	\$610.00	\$3,110.00

TOTAL EXPENSE

\$172,467.95

SURPLUS/LOSS

-\$4,065

BALANCES

	30-Jun-23	Income	Expense	30-Jun-24
Operating Account (BB)	\$16,338.85	\$21,296.44	\$3,855.00	\$33,780.29
ALI Fund (Bank Aust)	\$35,699.13	\$163,900.02	\$185,462.96	\$14,136.19
ALI Fund (Card Acc)	\$0.00	\$6,800.13	\$6,680.57	\$119.56
PayPal	\$1,070.50	\$2,210.00	\$2,273.44	\$1,007.06
Total Funds	\$53,108.48	\$194,206.59	\$198,271.97	\$49,043.10

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-\$4,065

Reserved Funds	Operating Account (BB)	\$20,000.00	Fiji Conference ACIAR
	Operating Account (BB)	\$10,608.00	Grant

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Finance Notes:

Global Landcare Incorporated, (ABN 77 081 537 703) and its public fund The ALI Fund has been entered into the Register of Environmental Organisations and is entitled under the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997 item 6.1.1 of subsection 300-55910 to receive tax deductible donations for the specific purpose of supporting the environmental objects/purposes of ALI.

Global Landcare Inc is a not-for-profit organisation, and any unspent overhead expenditure is reinvested back into The ALI Fund to support overseas communities adopt a Landcare approach.

