



Global
LANDCARE

Annual Report
For the Year Ended
30 June 2026

Chairperson's Report

Global Landcare - for the year ended 30 June 2026

On behalf of the Board, it is my pleasure to present this Chairperson's Report for the year ended 30 June 2026.

Thank you to our Board for another year of hard work and generosity. To those whose terms conclude at this AGM: thank you for everything you have given. To everyone standing again, or joining us for the first time: I look forward to continuing this work together. Thank you too to our members, old and new, across every country we work in - your ongoing support keeps this network alive.

Thank you also to our generous donors this year. Your support, in whatever form it took, directly funds the work our members do on the ground, and we are grateful to every one of you.

We did not run an ALI Fund grant round this year, as our focus was on organising and supporting our Fiji conference. Two funding rounds are now planned: one open to our whole global network, and a new dedicated round for Pacific nations, reflecting the connections we made in Fiji.

In July, Global Landcare held its International Landcare and Sustainable Agriculture Conference in Fiji, in partnership with RMIT, FNU and ACIAR. My sincere thanks to Andrea Mason and Dr Pamela Greet for organising every detail, and to our masterclass presenters, training day contributors and everyone who travelled to be there. We were sorry our African colleagues could not join us in person this year. A fuller report on the conference follows overleaf.

Presenting at the masterclass and training days in Fiji was one of the real privileges of my year as Chair. I was deeply honoured to be welcomed so warmly into the Fiji community, and to spend two days talking through how we create real, positive change across the Pacific.

Our Strategic Plan 2021-2026 comes to the end of its term this year and remains unchanged from the version originally adopted, continuing to guide us across our four focus areas: capacity building and training, partnerships and regional support, communications and advocacy, and fundraising and project support. The Board has agreed to wait until new members join us at this AGM before revising the plan, so those who carry it forward also help shape it.

2026 also marks 40 years since the Landcare movement began in Victoria, Australia - a reminder of how far community-led environmental action can travel when people keep showing up for it.

Thank you all for another year of hard work and shared purpose.

Dr Nick Edgar
Chair, Global Landcare



Fiji Conference 2026

International Landcare and Sustainable Agriculture Conference - 6-7 July 2026, Fiji

In July, Global Landcare held its International Landcare and Sustainable Agriculture Conference in Fiji, in partnership with RMIT, FNU and ACIAR, the culmination of many months of planning during this financial year. The two-day programme brought members and partners together for a masterclass built around the theme of the Power of Networks, alongside dedicated training days and informal Green Room sessions where presenters and attendees shared their own Landcare stories and experience.

Our sincere thanks go to Andrea Mason and Dr Pamela Greet, whose tireless work organising every detail of the conference made the whole event possible. Thank you also to everyone who travelled to be there, to our masterclass presenters, and to the many presenters who took part across the training days and Green Room sessions.

We were sorry that our colleagues from across Africa were unable to join us in person this year due to the Ebola outbreak, and they were very much in our thoughts throughout the conference.

The conference also gave real momentum to our developing Pacific Network, building on the connections, ideas and energy in the room to help shape the Pacific-specific funding round now planned for the year ahead.

On a personal note, being invited to present at both the masterclass and the training days in Fiji was one of the real privileges of my year as Chair. I was deeply honoured to be welcomed so warmly into the Fiji community, and to spend two full days in the company of people who care as much about this work as I do - talking through how we create real, positive change across the Pacific.



Fiji Conference - Financial Summary

International Landcare and Sustainable Agriculture Conference, 6-7 July 2026

How the \$99,918.51 gross conference and masterclass budget was spent, funded through the RMIT/ACIAR partnership.

\$99,919

total spent delivering the Fiji conference & masterclass

17

participants' travel funded to get them there

79%

of spend was travel & accommodation - getting people in the room

\$85,200

in-kind personnel time contributed on top, at no cash cost

Gross cost by category

Participant travel - \$40,619.14 (40.7%)

Accommodation - \$38,643.37 (38.7%)

Training delivery - \$12,075.00 (12.1%)

Meals & catering - \$3,452.42 (3.5%)

Printing & freight - \$2,925.66 (2.9%)

Other (merchandise, insurance, fees) - \$2,202.92 (2.2%)

Total gross conference and masterclass cost: \$99,918.51. Figures from the RMIT Fiji Landcare Project Budget Summary; see the Financial Report page for Global Landcare's overall FY2026 position.

Pacific Connections Flourish

Two days of training in partnership with Fiji National University, 6-7 July 2026

What do undergraduate students from PNG, women village leaders from Vanua Levu, Maori leaders from Aotearoa, a First Nations knowledge holder from Cape York, and a researcher from Nanzan University in Japan have in common? They enjoyed each other's company and learned from each other during two days of training led in partnership between Global Landcare and Fiji National University's College of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, on 6 and 7 July 2026.

Talanoa. Conversation and connection. Ground-up. Practical. Evidence-based. These themes resurfaced across a week that started with two days of training at Bonunaqwele Campus.

The training was planned collaboratively with FNU and led by Global Landcare's Pamela Greet and Andrea Mason. Facilitators Shipra Shah from FNU and Lorena Sabino from the University of the Philippines Los Banos added further perspectives and energy. Thirty trainees were part of the wider group of 48 participants representing 10 countries.

Participants were continually engaged. Panels, small-group activities and changing group combinations created opportunities for trainees to lead discussions, report back, analyse challenges and learn from each other.

Away from the training room, in Global Landcare's Green Room, panellists and presenters not required in the training room could meet and talk with their visiting colleagues - a second vital hub of exchange, learning and connection, as was the gathering Global Landcare hosted at a local restaurant once training wrapped up.

Importantly, the training looked beyond the two days. Structured reflection, mentoring opportunities and networking helped participants identify their next steps, creating connections that can grow beyond the event and contribute to the emerging SPEDI network - the South Pacific Extension and Development Institute, a new research and knowledge-exchange hub launched at the conference.

The following two-day conference substantially extended this knowledge exchange. 69 organisations took part, spanning universities, government agencies, farmer groups, research bodies, civil society organisations and development partners, with participants from Fiji, Australia, Bangladesh, Japan, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Solomon Islands, Timor-Leste and Tonga.

ACIAR support made this exchange possible, and RMIT helped create a conference where evidence and experience met. We expect the partnerships forged can transition from conversation into practical, locally relevant action and change for farming communities.

Across the week, one message came through strongly: Landcare is more than a model for sustainable agriculture. It's a practical way of bringing research, extension and community knowledge together, supporting farmer-led learning and locally driven solutions.

The final day took learning into the field. Three field-trip options explored research-to-practice in the Sigatoka Valley, organic and diversified farming in the Sabeto Valley, and an integrated organic farm-to-table enterprise in Nadi - connecting research, soil health, diversification, market opportunities and local adaptation in real initiatives.

The week in Nadi showed the possibilities when farmers, researchers, extension professionals, students and communities learn together. With new relationships formed, skills strengthened and regional networks expanding, the conference opened the next chapter of Landcare collaboration across the Indo-Pacific.



Voices from Fiji

What participants told us about the training and conference

"As a student with a strong passion for forestry, environmental conservation, and community-based natural resource management, being surrounded by people who have dedicated their lives to the Landcare movement was both humbling and inspiring. It was a privilege to learn directly from experienced practitioners, researchers, and community leaders whose work continues to make a meaningful difference."
Theophyllus Bogan, PNG

"The experience gave us much more than just new knowledge and reinforcing principles of sustainability - it provided an opportunity to connect with people who share a genuine commitment to strengthening communities, sustainable land management and practical landcare solutions across the Pacific."
Charmelle Genolagani, PNG

"Let's continue our actions to care for our nature, our people and care for our planet earth. Make the world a better place to live."
Leo Soares, Timor-Leste

"What an amazing pre-conference training and Landcare Conference proper last week. It was amazing getting to connect, share and listen to marvellous work and stories all shared."
James Faiau, Fiji

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Fiji Global Landcare: Two-Day Training Report

Fiji National University, Bonunaqwele Campus, Nadi - 6-7 July 2026

Facilitated by Andrea Mason and Pamela Greet for Global Landcare, with Green Room facilitation led by Tracy Roose.

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

Two preparatory visits, in March and November 2025, gave the facilitators orientation to the project scope and stakeholders, including FNU, MOAWSI farmer groups and village groups, and the chance to visit proposed field trip sites. These visits helped the team understand the specifics of the Fiji context and how Landcare principles could be taken up locally, and let facilitators align the curriculum with real, practical examples.

The curriculum was drafted from October to November 2025, based on prior Global Landcare training, then adjusted in March 2026 following review of the conference abstracts, to make sure the full breadth of experience on offer was reflected in the training. Input from First Nations presenters from New Zealand and Australia was added once the presenter list was finalised in May 2026, bringing valuable on-the-ground community and farmer group experience into the sessions. Content for individual sessions was developed through May and June, alongside further input from FNU on timings, registration and venue logistics. Learning materials and participant packs were finalised for printing on 2 July.

Last-minute changes were needed when Ebola-related quarantine requirements meant our Ugandan delegation, including experienced farmer, community and youth group representatives, was unable to attend.

PREPARATION

The November 2025 campus visit gave the facilitators an important orientation to the site and its infrastructure - training space, campus layout, and proximity to the airport and accommodation - all of which shaped the programme's timing and activities. Setting up the training room and Green Room on site the day before training began was critical: furniture was arranged to support both visual and auditory learners, and to optimise comfort and visibility for participants.

STRUCTURED LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

The programme was built to progress from participants getting to know each other through to scaffolding a genuine network of people engaged in Landcare, with activities designed as gradual steps that built trust, confidence and the exchange of local experience. A synthesis session at the end of day one, followed by an overnight self-reflection exercise, helped participants plot their own path for further learning, networking and connection - supporting the development of the emerging SPEDI network.

Discussion panels featured in most plenary sessions, giving participants the chance to build presentation and analysis skills and deepen their group work experience. Facilitators made sure every participant had the chance to lead a group, act as rapporteur, or report back, building confidence and personal capacity. On day two, the room was reorganised and participants reassigned to new groups, exposing them to different perspectives and group dynamics.

Facilitators Shipra Shah (FNU) and Lorena Sabino (University of the Philippines Los Banos) brought welcome variety and energy to the training's rhythm. A formal certificate presentation at the close recognised every participant's contribution to their own learning and to the learning of others.



Fiji Training Report (continued)

Participant feedback, future training ideas, and the Green Room

PARTICIPANT FEEDBACK

29 participants completed the feedback survey distributed in the training's final session. The results were overwhelmingly positive: 86-96.6% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed on the relevance of topics covered, the usefulness of information shared, the value of group activities, improved understanding of partnerships, participation and sustainable land management, confidence to apply what they'd learned, and identifying topics for further exploration. 100% of respondents said they were interested in further training.

POTENTIAL FOR FURTHER TRAINING IN FIJI AND ACROSS THE PACIFIC

With SPEDI, students and early-career extension officers and community workers: the basics of group work from an administrative and organisational perspective.

With MOAWSI extension officers: building trust and confidence in communities with less regular contact, maintaining open two-way communication, and tackling challenges together while celebrating success.

With farmer groups and MOAWSI: practical strategies for when groups fracture or fall apart, keeping the focus on what makes groups work.

Specifically for women: women in community and as food producers and value-chain participants, and building women's confidence as leaders.

Working with youth to build capacity, confidence and commitment.

GREEN ROOM

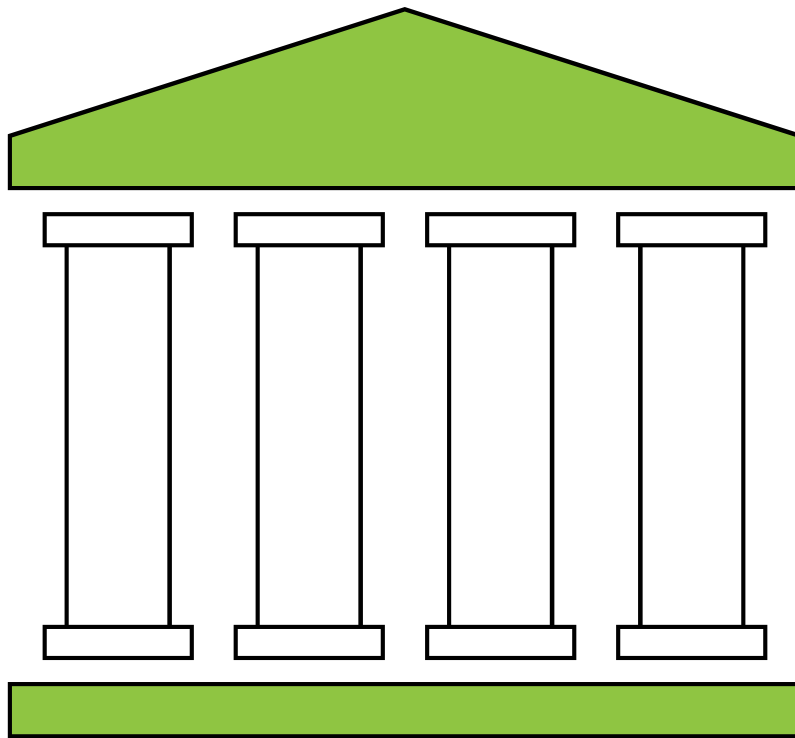
A significant group of content experts needed to be available on campus to contribute to panels and discussions, but whose presence throughout the full two-day programme would have unbalanced the room. The Green Room gave these experts a base nearby, and became a second vital hub for connection: a meeting place for ideas, conversation and social interaction that the training room itself couldn't accommodate, supporting Global Landcare's wider goal of strengthening our network across the Pacific.

Tracy Roose, Global Landcare's New Zealand-based Business Support, led activities in the Green Room, supporting board member Rob Youl and Chair Nick Edgar.



Governance

Global Landcare Programme



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

Capacity building and training, research and documentation

Partnerships, networks, and regional support

Communications, advocacy, and outreach

Fundraising and project support

Our Board

Global Landcare - Board of Directors, 2025/26



Nick Edgar — Chair, New Zealand

PhD in applied freshwater management; 16 years with NZLT, including 11 as CEO, focused on improving New Zealand's waterways.



Shaikh Tanveer Hossain — Vice Chair, Bangladesh

25+ years in sustainable agriculture research; founded Landcare Bangladesh in 2013 and serves as ambassador for IFOAM and ALGOA.



Darryl Ebenezer — Secretary, Australia

Executive Officer of Queensland Water and Land Carers; 16 years on the Sunshine Coast active in community and environmental organisations.



Clinton Muller — Treasurer, Kenya/Australia

Former coordinator of the Africa Landcare Network and the World Agroforestry Centre; recently completed an International Landcare Study.



Andrea Mason — Australia

Sustainability and Environment Consultant; founding Chair of Bunanyung Landscape Alliance, with project experience across Jamaica, Fiji, Japan, Zambia and St Kitts and Nevis.



Rob Youl — Australia

Retired forester active in farm forestry, Landcare and community projects since 1981; founding Chair of Australian Landcare International.



Pamela Greet — Australia

Leader in the for-purpose sector with experience in capacity building and strategic advocacy; Principal of Future Ag Queensland.

Our Board (continued)



Liddy Nevile — Australia

Retired academic spanning law, mathematics, computer science and education; focused on accessibility, inclusivity and land stewardship.



Kazuki Kagohashi — Japan

Associate Professor at Nanzan University; helped organise Japan's first International Conference of Landcare Studies in 2017.



Simon Nyangas — Uganda

Retired agricultural officer (1977-2014) and founding member of the Kapchorwa District Landcare Chapter; coordinated projects with IUCN, AusAID, ICRAF and ACIAR.



Awadh Chemangei — Uganda

Natural resources specialist with 20+ years' experience on Mt Elgon; leads KADLACC and the Uganda Landcare Network.



Dr Joy Tukahirwa — Uganda

NRM specialist with 30+ years' experience; founder and Trustee of the Uganda Landcare Network, championing agroforestry.



Dr Mubarak Yaqub — Pakistan

Executive Director of the Community Association for Rural Development and lead facilitator of the Landcare Pakistan Programme.



Solomoni Q. Nagaunavou — Fiji

Senior Technical Assistant at Fiji's Ministry of Agriculture; National Reporting Officer for the UN Convention to Combat Desertification since 2012.

Small Grant Fund Committee

Global Landcare - Committee of Management, 2025/26

The Small Grant Fund (formerly the ALI Fund) is overseen by a Committee of Management, which assesses grant applications and oversees the small grants programme, the Landcare capacity building programme and the International Landcare Focus Programme.

Rob Youl - AUS - Chair

Clinton Muller - AUS - Treasurer

Darryl Ebenezer - AUS - Secretary

Liddy Nevile - AUS

Dr Pamela Greet - AUS

Dr Nick Edgar, Chair of Global Landcare, sits on the Committee as an honorary member. Tracy Roose provides grant support to the Committee - facilitation, correspondence and administration - and is not a voting member.



Financial Report - overview

Global Landcare Incorporated - for the year ended 30 June 2026 (unaudited)

This summary is drawn from the unaudited financial statements prepared by WJ Accounting and Business Advisors, Ferntree Gully VIC, and declared by the Treasurer on 4 August 2026.

REVENUE

Donations and bequests: \$170,891.35

Grants received: \$83,475.00

Grants returned: -\$5,050.00

Interest: \$560.76

Total revenue: \$259,977.11

EXPENDITURE

Projects - overseas: \$185,076.42

Other expenditure: \$25,027.59

Total expenditure: \$210,104.01

SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR: \$49,873.10

NET ASSETS at 30 June 2026: \$113,118.65 (up from \$63,245.55 at 30 June 2025)

Global Landcare carries no debt beyond a \$5,891.73 GST liability.

ABN 77 081 537 703



Global Landcare Incorporated

ABN 77 081 537 703

FINANCIAL REPORT

For the year ended 30 June 2026

Prepared by
WJ Accounting & Business Advisors

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FINANCIAL REPORT

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Global Landcare Incorporated

ABN 77 081 537 703

INCOME STATEMENT

For the year ended 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 \$	2025 \$
Other revenues from ordinary activities	2	259,416.35	146,904.83
Administrative expenses	3	(210,104.01)	(132,889.72)
Other income	4	560.76	187.34
SURPLUS FROM ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE INCOME TAX		<u>49,873.10</u>	<u>14,202.45</u>
Retained surplus at the beginning of the financial year		<u>42,155.55</u>	<u>27,953.10</u>
TOTAL AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION		<u>92,028.65</u>	<u>42,155.55</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.
These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

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BALANCE SHEET

As at 30 June 2026

	Note	2026 \$	2025 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash assets	5	119,010.38	63,245.55
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		119,010.38	63,245.55
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CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Tax liabilities	6	5,891.73	-
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		5,891.73	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		5,891.73	-
NET ASSETS		113,118.65	63,245.55
EQUITY			
Accumulated surplus		27,831.70	42,155.55
Other equity	7	85,286.95	21,090.00
TOTAL EQUITY		113,118.65	63,245.55

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TRADING, PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
For the year ended 30 June 2026

	2026 \$	2025 \$
INCOME		
Donations and Bequests	170,891.35	133,913.83
Grants Received	83,475.00	12,991.00
Grants returned	5,050.00	-
Interest received	560.76	187.34
	<u>259,977.11</u>	<u>147,092.17</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Accounting fees	1,000.00	-
Bank charges	70.00	237.29
Computer expenses	920.00	803.00
Memberships	-	830.00
Project Monitoring	22,637.73	-
Projects - Local	399.86	3,300.00
Projects - Overseas	<u>185,076.42</u>	<u>127,719.43</u>
	<u>210,104.01</u>	<u>132,889.72</u>
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the year ended 30 June 2026

	2026	2025
	\$	\$

NOTE 1: STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

- a. This financial report is a special purpose financial report prepared for use by directors and members of the company. The directors have determined that the company is not a reporting entity.

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the following Australian Accounting Standards:

AASB 1031: Materiality

AASB 110: Events after the Balance Sheet Date

The financial report is prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historic costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where specifically stated, current valuations of non-current assets.

The following specific accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless otherwise stated, have been adopted in the preparation of this report:

b. Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment are carried at cost, independent or directors' valuation. All assets, excluding freehold land and buildings, are depreciated over their useful lives to the company.

c. Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Costs are assigned on a first-in first-out basis and include direct materials, direct labour and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overhead expenses.

NOTE 2: OTHER REVENUE

Donations and Bequests	170,891.35	133,913.83
Grants Received	83,475.00	12,991.00
Grants returned	5,050.00	-
	259,416.35	146,904.83

NOTE 3: ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

Accounting fees	1,000.00	-
Bank charges	70.00	237.29
Computer expenses	920.00	803.00
Memberships	-	830.00
Project Monitoring	22,637.73	-
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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
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	2026 \$	2025 \$
NOTE 4: OTHER INCOME		
Interest received	560.76	187.34
NOTE 5: CASH ASSETS		
Cheque account	1,431.09	33,033.79
Bank Aust - ALI Fund	117,427.31	26,293.98
Bank Aust - 12483150	151.98	3,713.84
Paypal Account	-	203.94
	119,010.38	63,245.55
NOTE 6: TAX LIABILITIES		
GST collected	8,347.50	-
GST paid	(2,455.77)	-
	5,891.73	-
NOTE 7: OTHER EQUITY		
Reserved Funds	85,286.95	21,090.00

These notes should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report.

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TREASURER'S DECLARATION

The committee members have determined that the organisation is not a reporting entity. The members have determined that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

The treasurer of the organisation declares that:

1. the financial statements and notes attached present fairly the company's financial position as at 30/06/2026 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements;
2. in the treasurer's opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the organisation will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:

Treasurer: _____

Dated : 4/08/2026

Global Landcare Incorporated

ABN 77 081 537 703

COMPILATION REPORT TO GLOBAL LANDCARE INCORPORATED

We have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements of Global Landcare Incorporated, which comprise the balance sheet as at 30/06/2026, the statement of profit or loss for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes. The specific purpose for which the special purpose financial statements have been prepared is set out in Note 1 to the financial statements.

The Responsibility of the Directors

The committee members of Global Landcare Incorporated are solely responsible for the information contained in the special purpose financial statements, the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information and for the determination that the significant accounting policies used are appropriate to meet their needs and for the purpose that the financial statements were prepared.

Our Responsibility

On the basis of information provided by the members, we have compiled the accompanying special purpose financial statements in accordance with the significant accounting policies as described in Note 1 to the financial statements and APES 315:Compilation of Financial Information. We have applied our expertise in accounting and financial reporting to compile these financial statements in accordance with the significant accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements. We have complied with the relevant ethical requirements of APES 110:Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants.

Assurance Disclaimer

Since a compilation engagement is not an assurance engagement, we are not required to verify the reliability, accuracy or completeness of the information provided to us by management to compile these financial statements. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion or a review conclusion on these financial statements.

The special purpose financial statements were compiled exclusively for the benefit of the directors who are responsible for the reliability, accuracy and completeness of the information used to compile them. We do not accept responsibility for the contents of the special purpose financial statements.

Name of Firm WJ Accounting & Business Advisors

Name of Partner 
Jane Watycha

WJ Accounting & Business Advisors
PO Box 8048
FERNTREE GULLY VIC 3156

Dated : 4/08/2026

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\$681,881
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25 Countries
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Thank you

To our Board, members, donors and partners across the globe - thank you for another year of hard work, generosity and shared purpose in caring for the land, the environment and the communities we all belong to.

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