



Global Reconciliation

Reconciling conflict, celebrating difference

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Archbishop Emeritus
Nobel Peace Prize winner

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Experts on conflict resolution often emphasise changes in mindset.

But in [Global Reconciliation] training we have experienced

an emphasis on transforming the heart of the person

– that is, the engine driving the human being.

Yasin

*We are now able to solve conflict [on personal, family or country levels] using techniques/methods, life
and practical skills we have learnt from this training...*

We promise as a group to take what we have learnt wherever it is needed.

Ahmed

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Global Reconciliation celebrates its 20th year.

The last few years have been challenging, with the advent of COVID, the continuing intensification of the effects of climate change, the devastating, brutal coup in Myanmar, the advent of war in Ukraine, and many other major world events.

Global Reconciliation has also suffered a very sad loss, with the passing of the Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu. Reverend Tutu was a generous patron, mentor and friend of Global Reconciliation, who provided inspiration and guidance to us since our inception. He also honoured us by allowing us to administer in his name the Desmond Tutu Reconciliation Fellowship. We are deeply saddened by his death and in our ongoing work will continue to protect and extend his unique legacy.

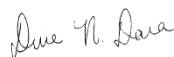
We have learned a great deal about our style and capacities in this time and have developed a progressively stronger and more extensive identity as predominantly a training and research group. We train leaders in Australia and overseas in the skills and insight enabling them to promote within their communities the understanding of dialogue dedicated to working with and across conflict. The need to develop capacity for engagement in and commitment to dialogue has never been greater. Both globally and locally we have seen parallel roots of alienation and violence, and we have endeavoured to contribute at all levels and be available to newly arising possibilities towards overcoming these problems.

In Africa, the UK, Myanmar, Sri Lanka and the Middle East we have engaged in conversations with grassroots activists and leaders exploring needs and reconciliation possibilities. Locally we have committed to current issues concerning youth alienation, family violence and diaspora communities.

Despite the challenges, we have continued and extended our key projects, including the Desmond Tutu Reconciliation Fellowship, aidXchange, Palaver Books and our research and teaching activities. Our Global Advisors and partners continue to be active in spreading the vision and mission of Global Reconciliation both in their home countries and in their diaspora communities.

We realise how difficult the path to reconciliation is in the world today but are prepared to continue to pursue our objectives with courage and vigour. We are always excited by new ideas and open to suggestions for fresh projects. Above, all we are honoured to be able to continue to work with countless people of such courage and imagination. None of this inspiring achievement would be possible without the tireless work of our board, our executive, our administrative staff and our wonderful, indispensable volunteer team!

Thanks to you all!



Dur-é Dura OAM, Chair



Professor Paul Komesaroff AM, Executive Director



IN MEMORIAM: DESMOND TUTU



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<https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=48329>

On 26 December 2021 the world lost one of the most important fighters for reconciliation and justice in the modern age.

A courageous and unyielding opponent of apartheid and a tireless advocate for the principles of non-violent conflict resolution, Desmond Tutu never ceased in his quest to overcome violence, cruelty and dishonesty.

He was a respected leader, an inspired teacher and a trenchant critic of oppression and domination wherever they occurred. He was also a man of grace and humility, who was much loved for his disarming and irreverent sense of humour.

Desmond Tutu was one of the main pioneers of the modern theory and practice of reconciliation, creating new pathways to forgiveness and healing out of the experiences of pain and suffering, based on open communication, generosity, hospitality and compassion.

Desmond Tutu was one of the original patrons of Global Reconciliation and on numerous occasions provided encouragement to us to continue our own modest struggles for reconciliation and a peaceful world. We are honoured to administer the Desmond Tutu Reconciliation Fellowship award in his name and hope that we will be able to remain equal to the task he has set for us.

MISSION, ORGANISATION AND AIMS

OUR MISSION

To promote reconciliation by fostering dialogue, mentoring and conducting practical projects with a research and learning focus that cross cultural and political differences, including national, religious, racial and gender differences, in Australia and globally.

OUR ORGANISATION

Global Reconciliation is an innovative Australian-initiated network of people and organisations around the world seeking to research and promote reconciliation — that is, dialogue and practical engagements across cultural and political differences.

Global Reconciliation has conducted international conferences and initiated collaborative projects in more than 50 countries. Our partners include government and non-government organisations, academic institutions, professional associations and community-based groups.

The core idea underlying our work is that everyday practices can be used to foster reconciliation. Our focus is community-based and local, rather than political or diplomatic engagement, although we in no way discount the importance of the latter approaches. In fact, we believe that the local and the global approaches to reconciliation are interdependent and complementary and that both have to be pursued simultaneously.

OUR AIMS

We aim to draw together the diverse resources of communities around the world to establish specific, outcome-focused projects which enhance learning, understanding and health in all countries involved. Our efforts concentrate on the broad themes of health and wellbeing, education and research, arts, spirituality, and sport — and their ethical and intercultural dimensions. We combine active projects with leadership and community development in the skills of reconciliation.

We see reconciliation as an ongoing process that can serve many different purposes. Reconciliation can achieve the following:

- ▶ Contribute to consolidating peace
- ▶ Break cycles of violence
- ▶ Restore justice at the personal and social levels
- ▶ Bring about personal healing and reparation for past injustices
- ▶ Build non-violent relationships for the future

WHO WE ARE

Established in 2002 and comprising an entirely volunteer workforce, Global Reconciliation has worked collaboratively on projects around the world, tapping into a global network of reconciliation specialists. We are unique in promoting conflict reconciliation rather than conflict resolution – how to live harmoniously with conflict. We provide training and shared experience in reconciliation dialogue on personal, local and global levels. We call on people to remember what is shared, through their everyday experience and practices.

OUR PEOPLE

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- The late Dr Lowitja O'Donoghue, Professorial Fellow, Flinders University; Australian of the Year, 1984
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- Sir William Deane, Former Governor-General of Australia; Sydney Peace prize winner

Life Members

- Robert Costa, Chairman of Costa Asset Management, former Chair, GR
- David Lurie, B2B Lawyers, former Board Member, GR

Board Members Global Reconciliation (Australia) Ltd

- Dur-é Dara, OAM (Chair), Former restaurateur and philanthropist, musician, Board member of Victorian Women's Trust since 1991.
- Michael Drapac, Founder and Chair of the Drapac Group, the first investment group to sign the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment and has produced Australia's greenest building (EPA headquarters).
- Professor Paul Komesaroff, AM, Physician, philosopher and co-founder Global Reconciliation.
- David Krasnostein, former CEO of MLC Private Equity, former Chief General Counsel of National Australia Bank, Telstra's first General Counsel and Head of Strategic and Corporate Planning, and a Partner of Sidley Austin in Washington DC.
- Moira Rainer, former Commissioner for Equal Opportunity in Victoria, former Director of the Office of Children's Rights Commissioner for London, barrister and human rights advocate.
- Dr Joseph Talia, AM studied opera in Milan and performed widely overseas. He has collaborated with such opera luminaries as Gabriella Tucci, Francisco Ortiz, Gabriela Fontana, Vincenzo La Scola, and Gianni Tangucci. He has been artistic director of Melbourne City Opera since 1996.
- Pat Anderson, AO, Former Chair of the Lowitja Institute, co-chair of the Prime Minister's Referendum Council and co-chair of the Uluru Dialogues, tireless advocate for the rights and welfare of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, winner of the prestigious 2016 Human Rights Medal. In 2018 Pat received the NASDAC lifetime achievement award.

Directors

- Professor Paul Komesaroff, Executive Director
- Professor Paul James, Director of Research

- Professor Alberto Gomes, ex-officio Director

Global Advisors

- Beth Rivin, United States, Ethics and law; Bobby Zachariah, India, Local community neighbourhood response and systems change; Catherine Larkins, Australia, Arts; Chris Lamb, Australia, Justice, Myanmar; Cindy Cohen, United States, Reconciliation and the arts; David Lurie, Australia, Law, Honorary Life Member; Duujang Tsai, Taiwan, Public health and ethics; Elizabeth Langslow, Australia, Arts; Emmanuel Jal, Canada, Arts and reconciliation; Fiona Stanley, Australia, Child health; Gareth Andrews, Australia, Men's health; Graham Brown, Australia, Global health; Ian Campbell, UK, Local community neighbourhood response and systems change; John Boffa, Australia, Indigenous health; John Funder, Australia, Health care; Joseph Talia, Australia, Arts; June Oscar, Australia, Community development; Khadijo Osman, UK, Somalia, Reconciliation and learning; Lloyd Nash, Australia, Global Health Alliance; Maithri Goonatilleke, Australia, global health advocacy; Merri Minuskin, Israel, Peace in the Middle East; Michael Chapman; Mohammed Shaheen, Palestine, Public health; Mohan Bhagwandas, Australia, Initiatives of Change; Natalie Jeremijenko, Australia and the US, Arts; Nigel Wood, Australia, Initiatives of Change, Social Justice; Penelope Glass, Chile, Colectivo Sustento; Peter Baroutis, Australia, Media; Peter Brooks, Australia, Population and global health; Professor Ian Kerridge, Australia, Ethics; Professor Zabidi Hussin, Malaysia, Child health; Raymond Tint Way, Australia and Myanmar, Mental health; Rob Costa, Australia, Commerce, Honorary Life Member; Rob Wood, Australia, Initiatives of Change, Social Justice; Sally Gardner, Australia, Arts; Suresh Sundram, Melbourne, Mental health; SW Soenarto, Indonesia, Ethics; Xenia Girdler, Australia, Learning; Yasser Abujamei, Palestine, Mental health; Yati Soenarto, Indonesia, Ethics; Yusuf Sheik Omar and Khadijo Osman, London, Somalia and Sudan, Reconciliation training and learning; Zvi Beckerman, Israel, Peace education

Volunteers and Interns

Global Reconciliation Directors and Executive Officer are predominantly volunteer, except for a component of their university salaries which is dedicated to Global Reconciliation practices and research.

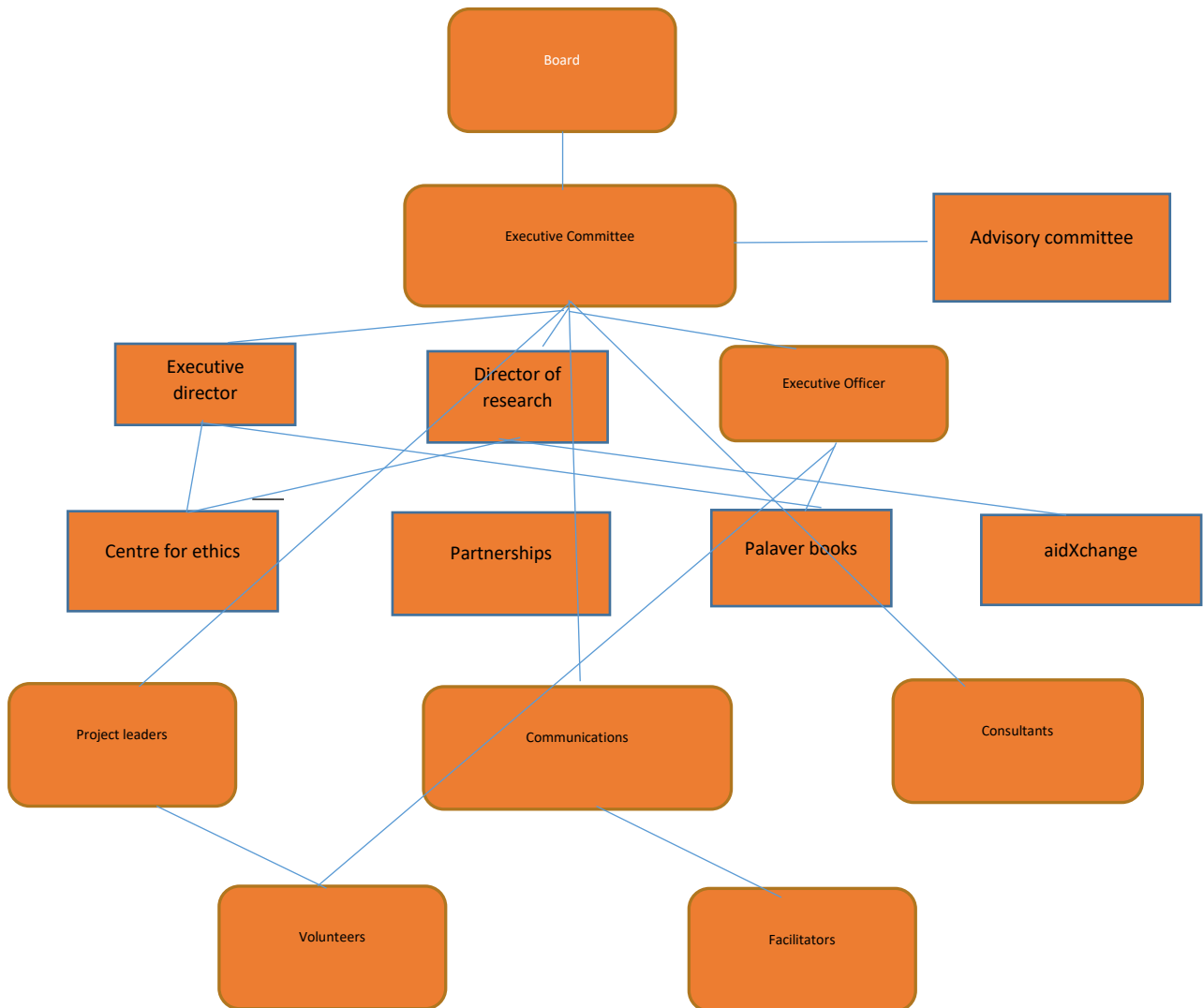
Our individual project volunteers and interns in 2022 include the following: Jemima McKenna (Communications and projects), Chloe Phang (Palaver books intern).

Our Supporters

Global Reconciliation has supporters ready to be involved in collaborations numbering hundreds, from grassroots organisations to universities and leaders in Australia, Sri Lanka, Myanmar, Somalia, India, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Israel, Palestine, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States of America.

GOVERNANCE CHART

STRUCTURE AND MANAGEMENT



SELECTED ACTIVITIES

DESMOND TUTU RECONCILIATION FELLOWSHIP 2020-22

The **Desmond Tutu Reconciliation Fellowship** is a flagship project of Global Reconciliation, recognising and supporting people contributing to reconciliation within, between and across communities. Find more about the Desmond Tutu Reconciliation Fellowship at www.globalreconciliation.org/what-we-do/tutu-reconciliation-fellowships/.

The Fellowship, which in 2020-22 focused on gender relations, promotes reconciliation by bringing global support to individuals engaged in local projects.

In the context of the COVID 19 pandemic a new approach was conceived in 2020-22 of holding staggered global meetings addressing different aspects and experiences of gender relations. We appointed 3 impressive Fellows: Ms Romina Caldera (Argentina) Ms Tambu Muzenda (South Africa) and Ms Safiya Ibn Garba (Jordan),



Joint projects included:

- The Award Ceremony held online on 15th December with international attendees and Spanish translation.
- Online recorded interviews with Safiya Ibn Garba and Tambu Muzenda on the occasion of International Women’s Day.
- ‘Engaging men and community leaders in uncomfortable conversations’: a dialogue to mark the International Day of Living in Peace between Ms Ibn Garba and Ms Muzenda
- Participation in the Empowering Women for Excellence Initiative Kaduna Nigeria conference with a panel presentation and discussion entitled ‘Women, climate change and caring for country in Australia’. Invited panelists were Dr Jessica Weir, Institute for Culture and Society, Western Sydney University, Ms Kobra Moradi, Australian Centre for International Justice and Australian National University; Ms Sue Higginson, environmental lawyer and activist and Member NSW Parliament.
- Mandela Day, Global Reconciliation launch of aidXchange platform with discussion ‘whiteboard’ on gender relations and building resources for positive change.

Global Reconciliation
presents
an International Day of Living in Peace Special Event with
2020 Desmond Tutu Reconciliation Fellows

**Gender Reconciliation:
Engaging men and community
leaders in uncomfortable
conversations**

Sunday May 16
Abuja : 0900 am
Amman : 1100 am
Capetown : 1100 am
Melbourne : 0600 pm

Safiya Ibn Garba

Tambudzai
Glenda Muzendaa

aidXCHANGE — SUPPORTING CROSS-BORDER PARTNERSHIPS

<https://aidxchange.org>

Global Reconciliation’s core mission is to promote reconciliation by fostering dialogue and conducting practical projects with a research and learning focus. In contrast to other reconciliation dialogues that prioritise conflict resolution, Global Reconciliation subscribes to a much broader, more radical idea of reconciliation that finds potential in difference. While the primary focus is community-based local engagement, it is recognised that this is interdependent with the work of larger political and legal institutions. The aidXchange platform aims to engage in this space, offering members of civil society a safe place to communicate across differences, in a manner that is complementary to the myriad government-run foreign aid programs and private humanitarian NGOs.

aidXchange is an internet-based platform that brings together people working in the civil society to support each other by sharing experiences and resources in active partnerships.

The members of aidXchange work in widely differing fields, including health care, the arts, sport, education, justice and ethics, gender, youth and the environment.

The key idea is for people to work together for the benefit of their communities, regardless of geographical location

This novel approach to humanitarian intervention and development aims to allow fragmented communities and disadvantaged people to showcase the vibrancy of their cultures and relate to each other as equals, rather than merely as aid recipients.

PALAVAR BOOKS

[HTTPS://WWW.PALAVAR.COM](https://www.palaver.com)

Palaver, an adjunct to Global Reconciliation, is an independent publisher dedicated to supporting fearless and creative modes of intellectual enquiry and writing and the values of rigour, quality, and critical analysis in the free exchange of ideas.

In 2022, Palaver published and launched *Acts of Cruelty: Australia's Immigration Laws and experiences of people seeking protection after arriving by plane* by Aileen Crowe. Well attended launches of the book took place during refugee week in Sydney at Glebe Books (launcher: Hon Michael Kirby), Melbourne at New International Bookshop, Trades Hall (launcher: Prof. Suresh Sundram), and later in Newcastle at Newcastle City Library (launcher: Prof. Ian Kerridge). A review of the book by Dr Paul Tyson can be found here: <https://arena.org.au/cruelty-by-design-australias-immigration-laws/>.

AFRICAN RECONCILIATION DIALOGUE TRAINING

Global Advisors Yusuf Sheik Omar and his wife Khadijo Osman have been very busy and brave, facilitating community dialogue and social healing intergenerational workshops in the UK, which is now their home base. Yusuf has been holding peace training and reconciliation in Ethiopia on "Bridging the gap: How to turn conflicts into opportunities".

In 2022 Yusuf has spent a deal of time in Somalia training local people in reconciliation practices within the framework of GR definitions and principles. He has participated in the Gaalkacyo Peace Book Fair Conference in the heart of the Mudug region and has contributed to work seeking to transform that city into a hub of peace, acceptance and dialogue that will reflect across Somalia.



Dr Yusuf Sheikh Omar, GR Global Advisor and activist, Standing in Jidka Nabbada (Peace St)

CENTRE FOR ETHICS IN MEDICINE AND SOCIETY

<http://www.cems-gr.org>

The Global Reconciliation Centre for Ethics in Medicine and Society aims to respond at a variety of levels to the wide range of needs arising in relation to health and health care within communities

around the world. It engages in dialogues about needs and values with key stakeholders, embracing local communities, health professionals, academics and the broader public.

CEMS conducts a wide range of research into various aspects of medicine and ethics. The following is a sample of the extensive variety of topics we cover: the nature and philosophy of ethics, moral education, the experience of illness, obesity, consent in clinical medicine and research, understanding the language of dementia, conflicts of interest, relationships between health practitioners and the pharmaceutical industry, publication ethics, the nature of the placebo effect, quality use of complementary medicines, professionalism, the nature and practice of Chinese medicine, advance directives, end of life care, responses to psychological trauma in conflict and post-conflict societies, community based responses to HIV, gender based violence in post-conflict settings, ethical aspects of telehealth, spirituality in medicine and health care. CEMS also engages in a range of educational activities, including an Intensive Research Ethics Course, offered twice a year, and those offered by Praxis Australia.

Intensive research ethics course retreats: GR in partnership with Monash University, the University of Sydney, Macquarie University and Praxis Australia conducts intensive research courses in NSW and Victoria, now in its 22nd year. Attended by national delegates from a variety of backgrounds, they give participants an appreciation of the philosophical and ethical issues underlying research, an understanding of the issues relating to different research methodologies and research involving special populations.

ASIA-PACIFIC ETHICS CONSORTIUM

The Asia-Pacific Ethics Consortium aims to foster partnerships in relation to ethics and clinical practice across the Asia-Pacific region. The secretariat of the consortium has been based in Yogyakarta. Professor Duujian Tsai and Professor Hu have played leading roles in the development of this organisation.

Topics include:

- Developing open education for global citizenship (work based learning/service learning)
- Challenging social economic and environmental justice
- Creating sustainable cities and communities
- Empowering gender /class /ethnicity equality
- Promoting climate and disaster resilience and risk management
- Advancing social development and civil engagement
- Clinical Ethics & Medical Humanities
- Medical Education & Professionalism

DIALOGUE, EMPATHY, ECOLOGY AND PEACE (DEEP)

<https://globaldeepnetwork.org/>

We are a global, culturally diverse, and volunteer-based community of change-makers. The words— Dialogue, Empathy, Ecology, and Peace— constituting the name of the network reflect our ways of being, thinking, knowing, and acting. Our focus is on bridging divides, fostering peace, nonviolence and intercultural understanding, promoting decolonizing and decoloniality as well as repairing the ecological rift between humans and nature. We do this through a range of dialogue, empathy-building, ecological and social regenerative projects, educational programs, community engagements, and other initiatives for change.

AUSTRALIA MYANMAR INSTITUTE

<https://aummi.edu.au/>

AMI aims to contribute to the creation and strengthening of a sustainable, multi-sectoral, collaborative applied research and capacity building partnerships between Australia and Myanmar, to the mutual benefit of Australian and Myanmar institutions and in a manner that effectively manages capacity constraints in Myanmar, and with the ultimate aim of advancing social and public welfare in both countries. The Institute will do this by facilitating Australian institutions in strengthening the capacity of research, public policy and implementation in Myanmar through collaborative partnerships.

AMI provides public information, conducts conferences, facilitates collaborations, supports public discussion about many aspects of Myanmar culture and society and it advocates for peace, human rights and democracy in Myanmar.

It also works to support the work of its members in Myanmar, and in Australia on Myanmar issues. This is either by the provision of advisory services or, when necessary, support for plans for such arrangements as Memoranda of Understanding. AMI is also able to support grant applications and other research actions by its members.

PRAXIS AUSTRALIA

<https://praxisaustralia.com.au/>

PRAXIS Australia is a not-for-profit charity created by our members in 2015. Its purpose is to provide high quality, relevant and accessible education and training to build the confidence and capability of those working in clinical trials, research and ethics. Education and training are the key the broader purpose: to enhance the wellbeing and experience of research participants and those working in health care in Australia and internationally.

PRAXIS brings together a number of the most influential and respected leaders in education, research, clinical trials and research ethics from across Australia: Bellberry Limited, a national, private not-for-profit organisation providing streamlined scientific and ethical review of human research projects across Australia, University of Sydney, Global Reconciliation and Monash University.

OTHER RESEARCH PROJECTS

Global Reconciliation engages in various research projects, in cooperation with partners. The main objective of the research is to embed questions of reconciliation as we understand them into mainstream practices and discourses.

Examples of areas in which we are actively engaged in research include:

- Gender reconciliation
- Reconciliation, the environment and climate change
- Health and human rights in Myanmar
- Images of fire in Australia and the role of cultural burning in ecological renewal
- Food security and equitable management of food systems

CHARITABLE AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Global Reconciliation's accounts are handled by Mitchell Partners. Details of the charity are as follows:

		2022 AIS Information
	Charity Details ABN Charity's Name Address Email Charity's website	75 605 377 599 Global Reconciliation (Australia) Ltd 10 Barnato Grove, Armadale Vic 3143 Victoria.Baldwin@globalreconciliation.org www.abccharity.com.au
Q1.	Contact Details with ACNC - Address for Service <i>(these details will appear on the Charity Register)</i> Address for Service email Address for Service <i>If the charity is registered with ASIC, this must be a street address not a PO Box</i>	admin@mitchell.com.au C/- Mitchell Partners Unit 4, 109 Union Road Surrey Hills Vic 3127
Q2.	Incorporated Associations Is your charity an incorporated association?	Click on the checkbox to select / deselect <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <i>If YES, please complete 2a.</i>
Q2a.	Incorporated Association Numbers If YES, select the states and territories in which your charity is incorporated and provide its incorporated association number	Click on the checkbox to select / deselect <input type="checkbox"/> ACT <input type="checkbox"/> NSW <input type="checkbox"/> NT <input type="checkbox"/> Queensland <input type="checkbox"/> South Australia <input type="checkbox"/> Tasmania <input type="checkbox"/> Victoria <input type="checkbox"/> Western Australia
Q3.	Fundraising Does your charity intend to fundraise in the next reporting period?	Click on the checkbox to select / deselect <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <i>If YES, please complete 3a.</i>
Q3a.	Fundraising licence numbers If YES, provide the fundraising licence numbers for the states or territories in which your charity conducts fundraising	Please complete (if YES above) Click on the checkbox to select / deselect <input type="checkbox"/> ACT <input type="checkbox"/> NSW <input type="checkbox"/> NT

		<input type="checkbox"/> Queensland <input type="checkbox"/> South Australia <input type="checkbox"/> Tasmania <input type="checkbox"/> Victoria <input type="checkbox"/> Western Australia <input type="checkbox"/> Online
Q4.	Not Applicable - Because your charity is registered with ASIC, it cannot be a Basic Religious Charity.	
Q5.	Charity Size Select your charity's annual revenue for the 2022 reporting period	<i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Annual revenue less than \$500,000 (small charity) <input type="checkbox"/> Annual revenue of \$500,000 to \$2,999,999 (medium charity) <input type="checkbox"/> Annual revenue of \$3 million or more (large charity)
Q6.	Charity's Programs Operations Did your charity operate in the 2022 reporting period? <i>If NO, explain why your charity did not conduct any activities in the 2022 reporting period.</i> <i>If YES, please complete Q7?</i>	<i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Q7.	Describe how your charity's work helped achieve its overall mission and main aims.	GR promoted reconciliation through work in Education and Health in Myanmar, through publications of reconciliation books through Palaver Press, through health ethics education nationally and through gender reconciliation promotion globally, helping people to accept differences and promote what they have to share.
Q8.	Programs – add your charity's programs <i>You must add at least one program. You can add a maximum of 10 programs.</i> Please complete Program Name, Program Classification, Beneficiaries and Program locations for each individual program <i>The below link will direct you to the ACNC website and will assist in completing this section.</i> <i>You can search program classifications, enter relevant details & print the details to attach to this document.</i> 2022 AIS Program Previewer	Please complete Program Name 1. Desmond Tutu Reconciliation Fellowship – Gender issues: Program Classification – <i>please select the appropriate classification title from list here</i> Beneficiaries <i>From the list, select the main beneficiaries of this program, be as specific as you can.</i> <i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Early childhood – aged under 6 <input type="checkbox"/> Children – aged 6 to under 15 <input type="checkbox"/> Youth – 15 to under 25 <input type="checkbox"/> Adults – aged 25 to under 65 <input type="checkbox"/> Adults – aged 65 and over <input type="checkbox"/> Families <input type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people <input type="checkbox"/> Gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or intersex persons <input type="checkbox"/> Migrants, refugees or asylum seekers <input type="checkbox"/> People from a culturally and linguistically diverse background <input type="checkbox"/> People in rural/regional/remote communities

		<input type="checkbox"/> Financially disadvantaged people <input type="checkbox"/> People at risk of homelessness/people experiencing homelessness <input type="checkbox"/> People with chronic illness (including terminal illness) <input type="checkbox"/> People with disabilities <input type="checkbox"/> Pre/post release offenders and/or their families <input type="checkbox"/> Unemployed persons <input type="checkbox"/> Veterans and/or their families <input type="checkbox"/> Victims of crime (including family violence) <input type="checkbox"/> Victims of disaster <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Females <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Males <input type="checkbox"/> Animals <input type="checkbox"/> Environment <input type="checkbox"/> Other charities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Overseas communities or charities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> General community in Australia <input type="checkbox"/> Other <i>If 'Other' is selected, please specify (limit 225 characters)</i>
Q.8a	Program locations <i>List the location or locations for this program. List specific areas in which this program operates and helps or benefits its beneficiaries. It may be many locations, or it may be a single location. If this program helps or benefits beneficiaries in multiple areas, list either all the locations or provide the state or territory or even 'Australia' (if it is nationwide).</i>	Program locations (please list) <i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect (if applicable)</i> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> This program is run online <input type="checkbox"/> This program is run outside Australia * <i>* If this program is run outside Australia please list all the counties in which your charity runs this program & complete Q8a</i>
Q.8		Please complete Program Name 2. Myanmar Health and Education in association with the Aust Myanmar Inst. Program Classification – please select the appropriate classification title from list here Beneficiaries <i>From the list, select the main beneficiaries of this program, be as specific as you can.</i> <i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect</i> <input type="checkbox"/> Early childhood – aged under 6 <input type="checkbox"/> Children – aged 6 to under 15 <input type="checkbox"/> Youth – 15 to under 25 <input type="checkbox"/> Adults – aged 25 to under 65 <input type="checkbox"/> Adults – aged 65 and over <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Families <input type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people <input type="checkbox"/> Gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or intersex persons

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Q8a.	<p>International Operations</p> <p>Select the type of international work your charity undertakes (select all that apply)</p>	<p>Program locations (please list)</p> <p><i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect (if applicable)</i></p> <input type="checkbox"/> This program is run online <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> This program is run outside Australia * Myanmar <i>If this program is run outside Australia please list all the counties in which your charity runs this program & complete Q8a</i>
Q.8		<p>Please complete</p> <p>Program Name</p> <p>3. Continent Aflame and Acts of Cruelty in association with Palaver Publications:</p> <p>Program Classification – please select the appropriate classification title from list here</p>

		<p>Beneficiaries <i>From the list, select the main beneficiaries of this program, be as specific as you can.</i></p> <p><i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect</i></p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> Early childhood – aged under 6 <input type="checkbox"/> Children – aged 6 to under 15 <input type="checkbox"/> Youth – 15 to under 25 <input type="checkbox"/> Adults – aged 25 to under 65 <input type="checkbox"/> Adults – aged 65 and over <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Families </p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people <input type="checkbox"/> Gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or intersex persons <input type="checkbox"/> Migrants, refugees or asylum seekers <input type="checkbox"/> People from a culturally and linguistically diverse background <input type="checkbox"/> People in rural/regional/remote communities </p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> Financially disadvantaged people <input type="checkbox"/> People at risk of homelessness/people experiencing homelessness <input type="checkbox"/> People with chronic illness (including terminal illness) <input type="checkbox"/> People with disabilities <input type="checkbox"/> Pre/post release offenders and/or their families <input type="checkbox"/> Unemployed persons <input type="checkbox"/> Veterans and/or their families <input type="checkbox"/> Victims of crime (including family violence) <input type="checkbox"/> Victims of disaster <input type="checkbox"/> Females <input type="checkbox"/> Males </p> <p> <input type="checkbox"/> Animals <input type="checkbox"/> Environment <input type="checkbox"/> Other charities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Overseas communities or charities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> General community in Australia <input type="checkbox"/> Other </p> <p><i>If 'Other' is selected, please specify (limit 225 characters)</i></p>
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Q.8		<p>Please complete</p> <p>Program Name</p> <p>4. Sudan and Ethiopia intensive training workshops (August-September) led by GR Global Adviser Yusuf Sheik Omar</p>

		<p>Program Classification – please select the appropriate classification title from list here</p> <p>Beneficiaries From the list, select the main beneficiaries of this program, be as specific as you can.</p> <p>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Early childhood – aged under 6 <input type="checkbox"/> Children – aged 6 to under 15 <input type="checkbox"/> Youth – 15 to under 25 <input type="checkbox"/> Adults – aged 25 to under 65 <input type="checkbox"/> Adults – aged 65 and over <input type="checkbox"/> Families</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people <input type="checkbox"/> Gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or intersex persons <input type="checkbox"/> Migrants, refugees or asylum seekers <input type="checkbox"/> People from a culturally and linguistically diverse background <input type="checkbox"/> People in rural/regional/remote communities</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Financially disadvantaged people <input type="checkbox"/> People at risk of homelessness/people experiencing homelessness <input type="checkbox"/> People with chronic illness (including terminal illness) <input type="checkbox"/> People with disabilities <input type="checkbox"/> Pre/post release offenders and/or their families <input type="checkbox"/> Unemployed persons <input type="checkbox"/> Veterans and/or their families <input type="checkbox"/> Victims of crime (including family violence) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Victims of disaster <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Females <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Males</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Animals <input type="checkbox"/> Environment <input type="checkbox"/> Other charities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Overseas communities or charities <input type="checkbox"/> General community in Australia <input type="checkbox"/> Other</p> <p><i>If 'Other' is selected, please specify (limit 225 characters)</i></p>
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Q8a.	International Operations	Program locations (please list)

	Select the type of international work your charity undertakes (select all that apply)	<p><i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect (if applicable)</i></p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> This program is run online</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> This program is run outside Australia * Global</p> <p><i>If this program is run outside Australia please list all the counties in which your charity runs this program & complete Q8a</i></p>
Q9.	<p>Human Resources</p> <p>Employees</p> <p>How many paid employees worked for your charity during the last pay period of the 2022 reporting period?</p>	<p>Full-time employees (excluding casuals) 0</p> <p>Part-time employees (excluding casuals) 0</p> <p>Casual employees 1</p>
Q10.	<p>Your Charity's Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) staff figure</p> <p><i>Full-time Equivalent (FTE) staff refers to the number of full-time employees that your charity would have if it combined the hours of full-time, part-time and casual employees.</i></p>	<p>How many full-time Equivalent (FTE) staff worked for your charity during the last pay period of the 2022 reporting period? 0.5</p>
Q11.	<p>Volunteers</p> <p><i>Volunteers may have only volunteered for one hour or have been a full-time volunteer for the whole reporting period. Volunteers may have undertaken a variety of roles including unpaid board or committee members.</i></p>	<p>How many unpaid volunteers helped your charity during the 2022 reporting period?</p> <p>12</p>
Q12.	<p>Financial Report Details – Small Charities</p> <p>Did your charity use cash or accrual accounting in the 2022 reporting period?</p> <p>Your charity's 2022 reporting period</p>	<p><i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Cash</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Accrual</p> <p>1 July to 30 June</p>
Q13.	<p>Is your charity reporting for a period other than 12 months?</p>	<p><i>Click on the checkbox to select / deselect</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No</p>
Q15.	<p>Financial Report</p> <p>Upload a copy of your charity's financial report for the 2022 reporting period</p>	<p>Not applicable for Small Charities (optional)</p>
	<p>Income & Expenses</p> <p>Income Statement Summary</p> <p>Balance Sheet</p> <p>Provide a short written description of your assets & liabilities</p>	<p>See below</p>
Q17.	<p>Responsible People</p> <p>Review & update the current responsible people</p> <p><i>For additions, please provide the following information for each new responsible person:</i></p>	<p>Please review & update as required</p> <p>Paul Komesaroff (Board Member)</p> <p>Paul James (Board Member)</p> <p>Alan Mitchell (Secretary)</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ <i>Full Name</i> ❖ <i>Residential Address</i> ❖ <i>Date of birth</i> ❖ <i>Primary contact phone number</i> ❖ <i>Position in the organization</i> ❖ <i>Date the person became responsible person</i> 	
	<p>Other Reporting Obligations</p> <p>Governing Documents</p> <p>Charity Subtype(s)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constitution • Advancing social or public welfare • Public Benevolent Institution (PBI)

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Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

Global Reconciliation (Australia) Limited

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Statement of Comprehensive Income
for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Revenue	2	78,313	31,377
Advertising		-	-
Audit Fees		-	-
Bank Fees		-	-
Donations		49,000	15,699
Facilitator / Project Fees		6,757	12,900
Insurance		1,743	-
Legal Fees		-	-
Travel & Accommodation		-	-
Website Fees		-	-
Sundry		-	405
Total Administration Expenses		<u>57,500</u>	<u>29,004</u>
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year		<u>20,813</u>	<u>2,373</u>
Other comprehensive income		<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Total Comprehensive Income		<u><u>20,813</u></u>	<u><u>2,373</u></u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

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Statement of Financial Position

as at 30 June 2021

	Note	2021 \$	2020 \$
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	3	29,436	8,623
Total Current Assets		<u>29,436</u>	<u>8,623</u>
Total Assets		<u>29,436</u>	<u>8,623</u>
Current Liabilities			
Total Current Liabilities		-	-
Total Liabilities		-	-
Net Assets		<u>29,436</u>	<u>8,623</u>
Equity			
Retained Earnings		29,436	8,623
Total Equity		<u>29,436</u>	<u>8,623</u>

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements

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Statement of Changes in Equity
for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Retained Earnings		
Balance at start of year	8,623	6,250
Surplus / (Deficit) for the year	20,813	2,373
Balance at end of year	<u><u>29,436</u></u>	<u><u>8,623</u></u>

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Statement of Cash Flows
for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash Flow from Operating Activities		
Donations Received	78,300	31,372
Interest & Other Income	13	5
Donations Paid	(49,000)	(15,699)
Payments to suppliers	(8,500)	(13,305)
Net cash provided by / (used in) operating activities	20,813	2,373
Cash Flow from Financing Activities		
Borrowings	-	-
Net cash provided by / (used in) financing activities	-	-
Reconciliation of cash		
Cash at beginning of the financial year	8,623	6,250
Net increase / (decrease) in cash held	20,813	2,373
Cash at end of financial year	29,436	8,623

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Notes To and Forming Part of the Financial Statements for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

NOTE 1: Statement of Significant Accounting Policies

The financial report is for Global Reconciliation (Australia) Limited as an individual entity. Global Reconciliation (Australia) Limited is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Global Reconciliation (Australia) Limited was established on 1 June 2015.

Reporting Basis and Conventions

The Directors of the company have prepared the financial statements on the basis that the company is a non-reporting entity because there are no users who are dependent on its general purpose financial statements. These financial statements are therefore special purpose financial statements that have been prepared in order to meet the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-For-Profit Commission Act 2012 (ACNC Act 2012).

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the mandatory Australian Accounting Standards applicable to entities reporting under the ACNC Act 2012 and the significant accounting policies disclosed below, which the Directors have determined are appropriate to meet the needs of members. Such accounting policies are consistent with those of previous periods unless stated otherwise.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs unless otherwise stated in the notes. The accounting policies that have been adopted in the preparation of the statements are as follows:

Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The company is exempt from income tax being a public benevolent institution.

(b) Revenue

Donations and gifts are recognised as revenue when received.

Interest revenue is recognised on an accrual basis using the effective interest method, which for floating rate financial assets is the rate inherent in the instrument.

All revenue is stated inclusive of the amount of GST.

(c) GST

The company is not registered for GST.

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Notes To and Forming Part of the Financial Statements
for the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	2021	2020
	\$	\$
NOTE 2: Revenue		
Donations Received	78,300	31,372
Interest Income	13	5
Sundry Income	-	-
	<u>78,313</u>	<u>31,377</u>
NOTE 3: Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Bank Australia – 2222	16,319	18
Bank Australia – 2223	1	1
Bank Australia – 2224	9,264	4,753
Bank Australia – 4712	3,842	3,842
Bank Australia – 4714	9	9
	<u>29,436</u>	<u>8,623</u>

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Responsible Entities' Declaration


The Directors of the Company are responsible entities and have determined that the company is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.

The Directors of the Company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 2 to 7 are in accordance with the *ACNC Act 2012*:
 - (a) comply with Accounting Standards as described in Note 1 to the financial statements and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013; and
 - (b) give a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its performance for the period ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.
2. In the Directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company 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 of the Company and is signed for and on behalf of the Directors by:

SIGNED at Carlton on 28-Sep-2022

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P Komersaroff
Director

Global Reconciliation (Australia) Limited

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Independent Auditor's Review Report

TO THE MEMBERS OF GLOBAL RECONCILIATION (AUSTRALIA) LIMITED

Report on the Financial Report

We have reviewed the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report of Global Reconciliation (Australia) Ltd, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended 30 June 2021, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the responsible entities' declaration.

Responsible Entities' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The responsible entities of the registered entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (ACNC Act) and the needs of the members. The responsible entities' responsibility also includes such internal control that the responsible entities determine is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the financial report based on our review. We conducted our review in accordance with Auditing Standard on Review Engagements ASRE 2415 Review of a Financial Report – Company Limited by Guarantee, in order to state whether, on the basis of the procedures described, anything has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial report does not satisfy the requirements of Division 60 of the ACNC Act including: giving a true and fair view of the registered entity's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and its performance for the year ended on that date; and complying with the Australian Accounting Standards and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013 (ACNC Regulation). ASRE 2415 requires that we comply with the ethical requirements relevant to the review of the financial report.

A review of a financial report consists of making enquiries, primarily of persons responsible for financial and accounting matters, and applying analytical and other review procedures. A review is substantially less in scope than an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards and consequently does not enable us to obtain assurance that we would become aware of all significant matters that might be identified in an audit. Accordingly, we do not express an audit opinion.

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Conclusion

Based on our review, which is not an audit, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial report of Global Reconciliation (Australia) Ltd does not satisfy the requirements of Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 including:

- (a) giving a true and fair view of the registered entity's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- (b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our conclusion, we draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the responsible entities' financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

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Alan Mitchell
Director
Mitchell Partners Pty Ltd
Date: