

# **Bikes for Refugees SA Incorporated**

## **Annual report 1 July 2020 - 30 Jun 2021**

### **Including financial statement**

ABN 20 663 461 735

27 Nov 2022



Adelaide Community Bicycle Workshop, The Joinery, 111 Franklin Street, Adelaide SA 5000

For further information contact: [acbwsa@gmail.com](mailto:acbwsa@gmail.com), 0406 91 87 87

## SUMMARY

Bikes for Refugees is a small registered charity, running a bike recycling workshop / op shop, in Adelaide CBD. We supply free second hand bikes to people in need. We mainly assist refugees and asylum seekers, but can also help other people in hardship. To do this, we accept donations of unwanted bikes, check service and repair them, then either hand them on or sell them to raise funds.

To fund these activities, we offer the following services to the general public.

- Inexpensive repairs
- Inexpensive parts, usually second-hand
- Second hand bike sales
- Use of workshop tools to work on own bikes
- Information on bicycles and cycling

People donated 1468 bikes, of which 1168 were suitable for recycling. During the year we recycled 1100 bikes

- 35% – refurbished then given free to people in need, 384 bikes
- 52% – refurbished then sold to raise funds, 575 bikes
- 13% - used for parts, 141 bikes

Free bikes: we had more than enough bikes donated to meet need. 44 Welfare organisations made 166 requests for help and appointments were made for their clients to pick up a free bike. 87% of appointments were attended, 384 people received free bikes. 220 people were refugees, re-settling in Adelaide under Australia's Humanitarian Migration Program, who had arrived within the past 5 years. Other referrals came from a range of organisations helping people in hardship (eg low income, homelessness, illness).

Clients were also offered bike accessories - helmets lights locks - either free or at low cost. In addition, refugee families who had arrived this financial year, were offered free toolkits containing tools for bike maintenance and for simple household repairs.

Bikes surplus to the above requirements were sold to the general public. We advertised bikes on Gumtree and Facebook Marketplace, and operated a Bike Market most Saturdays. This funded our work and raised \$52,500 surplus, which was donated to other refugee charities operating in Australia and internationally. Surplus funds were 75% up on the previous financial year (FY2019-20 surplus: \$30,000).

The COVID19 epidemic started in early 2020 and continued to have a major impact. Government restrictions allowed us to operate, and the workshop remained opened 5 days most weeks. However, many volunteers chose to stay home to avoid contact with the public.

Demand for free bikes was reduced compared to the previous financial year. This financial year we supplied about half the number of bikes supplied previously (384 bikes vs 804, 52% reduction). Demand from newly arrived refugees was a quarter of bikes supplied previously (123 bikes vs 499, 75% reduction).

Income: total, \$102,296. Bike sales raised \$70,445. We raised a further \$27,975 by: repairs and servicing; running an 'op shop' selling second-hand parts and accessories; bike hire. Other income came from scrap metal sales (\$1,362) and cash donations (\$655). The rest was cost recovery from at-cost sales to clients and volunteers (\$1,856), and bank interest (\$3). The workshop received no government grants or assistance.

Expenditure: total, \$100,635. After removing refunds and items on-sold at cost, nett expenditure came out at \$98,883. This includes \$36,856 to run the workshop and recycle bikes, and \$9,527 to assist refugees directly. The \$52,500 surplus was donated to other charities to support their work assisting refugees and asylum seekers. Average costs to clean, check and service 1 donated bike - \$31.45.

As always, we acknowledge our many volunteers – the workshop depends entirely on them to run. We also thank the people who donated bikes, bike parts, and helped in other ways.

## INTRODUCTION

Bikes for Refugees is a community organisation, aiming to assist refugees re settling in Adelaide with transport needs. It began in 2002 as a small informal scheme, privately operated, handling 2-3 bikes a week. In 2014 it was formally constituted as a Community Organisation, Incorporated Body and Not-for-Profit. It also became a Registered Charity, registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission.

For several years, the charity has been based at a workshop at The Joinery, on Franklin Street in Adelaide CBD. This is where the public can donate bikes, and where these are recycled then handed on or sold, in order to further our charitable aims. We currently receive around 1000 donated bikes a year, and by 30 June 2021 had received over 11,500 donated bikes.

This report is for the financial year ending 30 June 2021. It is designed to inform the public about who we are and what we do, and report back to donors how we used their donations and who benefitted.

Publication was planned for late 2021, but COVID reduced volunteer numbers, continuing into 2022. During 2020-1, we gave highest priority to meeting requests for help and non urgent tasks were deferred. Resources were used to keep the workshop doors open, continue to recycle bikes, and comply with statutory requirements including statutory reporting requirements. This Annual Report was prepared in the 2<sup>nd</sup> half of 2022, when the COVID epidemic started to decline.

## ADMINISTRATION and GOVERNANCE

We remain:

- ..a community association, incorporated in South Australia.
- .. a not-for-profit.
- ..a charity, registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC).

We report annually to the ACNC. Further information on our activities can be obtained from their website.

We operate under the aegis of the Bicycle Institute of S Australia.

Our activities and aims are as set out in our Constitution. The Constitution is unchanged

Record keeping: The charity maintains standard financial records as required to manage its operations and ensure managerial and financial accountability. Records are kept of referrals received, including clients name, referring organisation, and reason for requesting a free bike. In addition detailed records are kept of all bikes donated. Every bike is assigned a unique number, and is tracked individually, including checks, repairs and its fate. If a bike is given free, it is cross referenced to a referral, and the recipient must provide ID and a signature. Any additional help provided is noted e.g accessories, toolkit if given free. If a bike is sold, sale price and date are noted. If a bike is not suitable for repair, the reason is recorded eg missing parts, too rusty.

## PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

As before, our main charitable aims are to support people in hardship, particularly refugees and asylum seekers, by providing free bicycles to assist with transport and recreation.

To do this work, we run a community bike workshop, accepting bikes the public donate. All bikes need checking, and nearly all need servicing and repair, to make them ready to hand on. The workshop also supports Adelaide cyclists in a range of ways, e.g sale of economically priced bikes and bike parts, bike repairs, advice, tool loan. We raise funds through these activities, principally bike sales and repair work.

## THE NEED FOR FREE BICYCLES:

### Assisting re-settling Refugees, with transport needs

The service aims to meet peoples transport needs and get them mobile in one visit. It includes a free second-hand bike, accessories such as helmet and lock and lights either at low cost or free, plus information on cycling if required. Bikes are donated by the public. Accessories such as helmets lights and locks are purchased (there are very few donated, not enough to meet need).

People eligible to receive a free bike were recently arrived refugees re settling in Adelaide, or people experiencing other forms of hardship, e.g low income, illness, homelessness. We require evidence of eligibility in the form of a referral from a recognised welfare organisation, educational organisation, government body or similar. An appointment is made for clients to come to the workshop. Our volunteers help them choose their bike, check it is suitable, adjust the bike and ensure clients can operate the controls. Clients provide a signature as evidence they received a bike, and can buy accessories (helmets, lock) at low cost. At the end of the visit, clients are then ready to use the bike for transport.

Refugees arrive in Australia without their own driving licences. It is expensive to get an Australian licence and a car. Getting your licence requires many hours of lessons and practise. Many Refugees have no friends/family here with full licences who can help with driving practise, so often have to pay instructors in order to get the mandatory 75 hours. Meanwhile they rely on public transport, walking, and lifts.

Getting places is often a problem, as Adelaide suffers from urban sprawl, and public transport is limited. With increased rents, many refugees are re settled in the low density outer northern suburbs (Salisbury and Elizabeth), where houses are often far from shops, schools, and transport hubs. Many people attend Government-funded English lessons – at a local TAFE, or in Adelaide CBD. Teenagers/young adults, attend Adelaide Secondary School of English in Croydon; or the adult re-entry colleges at Thebarton or Marden. Younger teens and children, love to have bikes for recreation, and parents are keen they learn to ride. Many people have used bikes before to get around – compared to running a car, they are quick, economical and low impact.

### What we did to help meet transport needs

We received 506 referrals for people in need of assistance. Most referrals were for people from refugee background, recently arrived in Adelaide. We also helped other people in hardship.

840 people received bikes free of charge, plus option of purchasing low cost accessories. We had enough bikes donated, to offer a free bike to everyone referred. Usually they could choose from a range of bikes, and find a bike that met their needs.

Basic toolkits were also supplied free of charge. These contained a set of hex keys (Allen keys), adjustable wrench, pump, and puncture repair kit. These enable clients to maintain their bikes, and do simple household tasks e.g assemble furniture. A toolkit is essential for any household. Our previous research has shown that refugee families like to get toolkits and find tools useful. Other agencies do not supply toolkits. Refugees often don't know which shops sell tools, or what to ask for.

Most people collected their bikes from our Adelaide CBD Workshop. On Saturdays volunteer interpreters were on hand, from refugee communities, speaking Arabic, Farsi or Dari. Our volunteers helped them pick a suitable bike and made sure they knew how to operate it. They could take their bike home the same day. We also delivered bikes to Australian Refugee Association, Salisbury, to distribute to younger clients.

## Meeting refugees needs in other ways – use of surplus funds

We raised \$30,000 to donate to other charities. \$14,000 went to those supporting refugees overseas and \$15,500 to those supporting refugees re-settling in Australia. \$500 was donated to Bicycle Institute of South Australia (now Bike Adelaide) to assist in encouraging cycling.

We also raised \$1,945 to assist local asylum seekers, e.g medical bills, school bills, home internet.

## DONATED BIKES RECEIVED

1468 bikes were received. 1168 were assessed as suitable for recycling. The other 300 were unsuitable for recycling – these were generally low quality bikes, rusty, damaged and / or in poor condition. Any usable parts were removed (tyres, reflectors, components), and what remained was sold as scrap metal.

Most bikes were donated by members of the public being bikes they no longer needed or no longer rode. Other major donors were BikeSA; BikeKitchen Bowden; and local churches. The public also donated bike parts and accessories eg racks, carriers, lights, helmets and locks .

## HOW DONATIONS WERE USED TO ADDRESS NEED

Donated bikes: 1123 bikes were processed during 2020-21. For 1100 of these, their fate was recorded (98%), and a small number were lost to follow-up.

- 384 (35%)- checked, fixed, then given free to refugees & others in hardship
- 575 (52%) – checked, fixed then surplus to above need – sold to raise funds
- 141 (13%) – used for parts to fix other bikes and for sale

Parts and accessories: Some were used to repair other bikes and reduce costs. Better quality parts and accessories were sold to raise funds. Donated Locks and helmets were given free to people referred for help, who had no means to buy them..

## Who benefitted from our work

Free bicycles We provided help on 145 occasions, and 384 clients received free bikes. They were referred by 44 different community organisations. Attendance rate at appointments was 87%

Major recipient groups: 258 bikes went to refugees or asylum seekers. 14 bikes went to people at risk of homelessness. (Fewer than last year, because during COVID State and local government made a major effort to get homeless people into accommodation.) 35 bikes were provided to Aboriginal communities. The remainder went to clients experiencing other forms of hardship eg illness, low income.

New helmets and locks. As part of our service, we also offer clients new accessories at low cost. If clients cannot afford to buy these, we can supply 1 per family free of charge. New Items given free included 14 helmets, 28 cable locks, 6 U bolt locks, and 26 toolkits (wrench, hex keys, pump and puncture repair kit).

## OTHER SERVICES TO THE COMMUNITY

One of our charitable aims is to protect the environment. We advance this aim by providing a free recycling service for unwanted bikes that would otherwise end up as hard rubbish. 80% of bikes were recycled by being repaired and put back on the road. The rest were used for parts.

We also advance this aim by encouraging and supporting people to travel by bike not car. Compared to motor transport, cycling is low impact on the environment, and has low carbon emissions.

Our volunteers are all experienced cyclists, they love to chat with the public to help them get the most out of their bikes e.g operate bikes efficiently, find good commuter routes, stay safe on the road, avoid theft, discover great recreation rides, etc. Thus at Adelaide Community Bicycle Workshop we can offer

- “Bicycle op shop” –selling affordable second-hand bikes, parts, and accessories.
- Free Information on cycling, including bike route maps
- bike hire
- Low cost repairs and servicing
- Loan of tools and stands, so cyclists can work on their own bikes

## Significant events of 2020-21

- Significant decrease was noted, in numbers of newly arrived refugees being referred to us for free bikes. This suggested a change in public policy on number of humanitarian entrants coming to Australia. According to Dept of Home Affairs 2020-21 annual report, government made 13,750 visa places available for humanitarian migrants, similar to previous years. However unlike previous years, fewer visas were granted; and some people who had been granted visas were unable to use them to come to Australia. According to an article in *The Guardian*, 2020-21 was “...the lowest annual humanitarian intake in 45 years.” ie since 1975-6. Yet “The government however was able to fill its general migration program quota – 160,052 of 160,000 places – in the same year.” (Ben Doherty, “Australia is re opening but thousands of humanitarian visa holders remain stranded overseas”. *The Guardian*, Tue 16 Nov 2021, accessed Sun 27 Nov 2022). This represents a significant change in public policy. There appears to have been very little public discussion of it either before or since.
- The workshop therefore had a surplus of bikes, and used these to advance its charitable aims, by raising funds for other refugee charities. This included advertising on Gumtree and Facebook, and running a Saturday Bicycle Market in the under cover car park at The Joinery. This raised \$52,500 for other charitable organisations. We particularly thank Kathleen Manning-Dallmann for help with social media.
- The workshop provided work experience/community placements for 3 senior school students. We thank Josh, Gryff and Hamish for their help in servicing downhill bikes, racing bikes and BMX.
- We also were requested to provide placements to assist people with disabilities, learning difficulties, or recovering from health problems.
- The workshop registered interest in the new Federal government Community Sponsorship scheme allowing organisations to sponsor refugees to come to Australia. We met the eligibility criteria and would have been in a position to sponsor someone. However, the scheme did not make any additional places available for refugees, so would not result in more refugees coming here. Moreover, sponsors were required to pay the full costs of visa applications, running into tens of thousands of dollars per person, and no guarantee of a visa being awarded. This was in addition to supporting the person, after they arrived. We will keep the scheme in mind and may participate in future if conditions change.
- COVID again had a major impact. International travellers and students had previously bought many bikes from us, they no longer arrived. There were general restrictions on public activities, people were reluctant to go out in public, and our impression was that the workshop received fewer visitors than previous years, including both clients for free bikes, and customers looking to buy bikes.
- Despite these challenges, The workshop remained solvent throughout the year, continued to deliver services to clients, and was able to raise over \$50,000 in funding for other refugee charities.

## REFERRALS WHERE PEOPLE ATTENDED APPOINTMENTS

<b>Organisation Referring Clients For Free Bikes</b>	<b>Requests</b>	<b>Bikes Supplied</b>
AMES	40	123
Australian Refugee Association	8	97
Bikes Palya / BikeSA	5	34
Thebarton Senior College	11	15
Adelaide Secondary School of English	6	7
Community Access & services SA	1	7
Baptist Care	4	6
Bikes for Refugees SA Inc	5	6
Australian Migrant Resource Centre (AMRC)	1	5
Catherine House	5	5
Reclink	1	5
St Vincent de Paul Migrant & Refugee centre	4	5
Community member	2	4
Red Cross Australia	4	4
STTARS	4	4
Cowandilla primary school	3	3
Hendercare	1	3
Hutt Street Centre, Adelaide	3	3
Middle Eastern Communities Council of SA (MECCSA)	1	3
MIND	3	3
Salvos - Towards Independence	2	3
Streets to Home	3	3
UniSA	2	3
Uniting Care Wesley Bowden	2	3
Circle of Friends, Willunga	1	2
Common Ground	2	2
Life without Barriers	1	2
Madison Park school, SA	1	2
other school	1	2
self-referred client, presenting to Bikes for Refugees	2	2
St Brigids School Kilburn	1	2
TAFE SA	2	2
Underdale High School	2	2
Uniting Communities	1	2
Adelaide University	1	1
NDIS service provider	1	1
NEAMI international	1	1
Reconnect - Aboriginal Family Support Services	1	1
Rubbish Riders - KESAB	1	1
Smith Family	1	1
Southern Mental Health	1	1
Technological Aids for Disability (TADSA)	1	1
Together 4 Kids	1	1
Westbourne Park Primary school	1	1
<b>totals</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>384</b>

## ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS OF BIKE RECYCLING

As a charity recycling organisation we handle a large volume of material each year and we aim to operate in an environmentally responsible way. 1600 bikes plus donated parts amount to 20-25 tons of metal and plastic.

Around 80% of bikes donated are put back into active use on the road. For the other 20%: serviceable parts were salvaged to fix up other bikes. Rubber tyres were either re used, or recycled at Tyrecycle, who kindly waived their usual charges. Wheels, frames and unwanted parts were sorted into steel or aluminium, then sent for metal recycling at Denron, Thebarton. This left inner tubes, plus bike parts that were too damaged to re use, or made of metal and plastic so difficult to separate for recycling. There was not much of this and so it was disposed via the kerbside refuse collection.

## OUR VOLUNTEERS

We depend *entirely* on volunteers to operate. During the year over 30 people volunteered. We would like to put on record our thanks to all of them.

The workshop offers volunteers free tea and coffee, use of facilities to repair their own bikes, option to purchase parts at cost from our wholesaler, and a small discount on buying secondhand bikes and parts.

We welcome volunteers from refugee communities. They play an essential role, in liaising with their communities, understanding their needs, assisting people to choose bikes, and interpreting. They are generally offered a small honorarium.

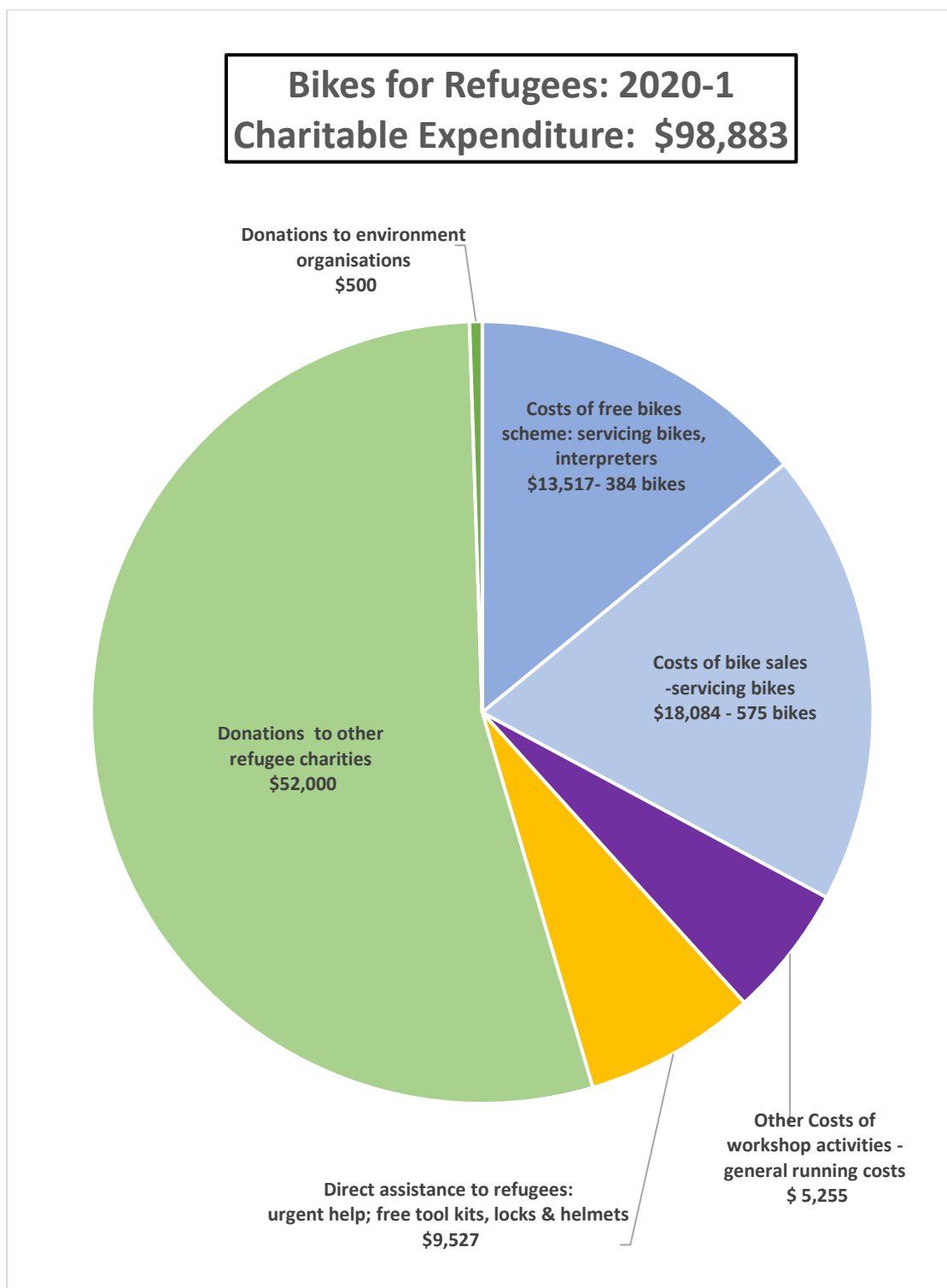
## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

- All our volunteers, including Greg Dowling, Peter Henry, John Newell, Andrew Lesage, Pierre Barbeau, Stephen Janes, Priyanshu Chechi, Kathleen Manning-Dallmann, Stanley Flanagan, Joshua Long
- Volunteers repairing bikes at home: Paul Springbett, Colin H
- Secondary school students Gryff Yorath (Urrbrae) and Jonathan Nguyen (St Ignatius) and Hamish Grace (St Peters) volunteered as part of their school community service.
- Paul Coates - Adelaide Secondary School of English, Nick Antoniadis & Terry Grealy - Thebarton Senior College
- Joey Fagan; Mostyn Krollig; SAPOL
- Amber Poudel – Australian Refugee Association
- Cash donations: BankSA, Northwest & Barossa, plus 2 anonymous members of the general public
- We also thank several hundred members of the public, who donated bikes, parts & accessories and gave of their time to bring their donations to our Franklin Street workshop.

Many other people contributed in many ways . If we have left you out here, please accept our apologies.



## Expenditure for charitable purposes 2020-1 pie chart



Calculated as gross expenses (\$100,634) minus items sold at cost (e.g helmets lights locks , volunteer purchases) + refunds to clients (hire deposits, warranty matters)

## CONTRIBUTION TO THE COMMUNITY – estimated dollar value

We prefer to count people – not dollars.

However, dollar values are widely used so are given here. Dollar values tell only part of the story, as many benefits of bike ownership are difficult to quantify, and difficult to value in \$ terms. For instance..

- **Health:** Cycling is exercise, so improves fitness, quality of life, and well-being.
- **Income:** Giving a bike to someone saves them money in bus fares and car costs. Some people cannot afford to run cars, but can use a bike to get to work or college regularly - so earn income or gain qualifications.
- **Environment:** Recycling unwanted bikes reduces landfill. Making bikes available for transport and encouraging people to cycle makes transport more sustainable. Compared to cars, cycling has a lower impact on the environment. Bikes take up less space on the road, roads last longer, cycling means a quieter urban environment, and lower greenhouse gas emissions.

<b>Contributions to community – estimated value \$</b>					
	<b>2016-7</b>	<b>2017-8</b>	<b>2018-9</b>	<b>2019-20</b>	<b>2020-1</b>
<b>Money \$</b>					
direct help to refugees	7,322	3,857	2,992	10,615	9,527
given to other Charities	15,555	39,500	40,000	30,000	52,500
<b>Goods &amp; services</b>					
2nd-hand bikes given free to people in need - (say \$60 per bike )	57,060	37,080	34,920	50,400	23,040
<b>TOTAL VALUE</b>	<b>79,947</b>	<b>80,437</b>	<b>77,912</b>	<b>91,015</b>	<b>85,067</b>

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

### NOTES

Accounting basis: - accrual and excluding GST. For the year a GST refund of \$2,681 was due

We maintain a reserve of \$25,000, notionally 6 months running costs. This provides a float, plus some resilience against downturns in donations, ability to sell bikes to raise funds, urgent expenses, and urgent refugee needs.

Finances were reported to the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission in Dec 2021, based on available information. This Annual Report incorporates some minor up dates and corrections.

## INCOME STATEMENT

<b>Revenue</b>		
Workshop activities		
Goods sold at cost price-Affordable Accessories for clients	948	
Goods sold at cost price--Volunteers parts purchase	908	
Bike sales	70,445	
scrap metal sales	1,362	
Other – Includes sales part of both new and 2 <sup>nd</sup> hand parts & accessories, repairs, servicing	27,975	
Total workshop activities		101,638
Donations - cash		655
Interest on current account		3
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>		<b>102,296</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Tools		372
Bicycle parts		7,079
Consumable items		1,224
Fittings and fixtures		
general	1,319	
security locks cctv	20	1,339
Shipping deliveries to us		509
Record keeping - computing, stationery		929
Affordable accessories (helmets lights locks) purchase		3,399
Postage on our sales		9
Volunteer bike part purchases scheme		908
Client purchases from wholesaler		8
Volunteer costs		
refreshments	701	

other	88	789
Honorarium & expenses, refugee volunteer interpreters		
Mr M	2,290	
Mr K	1,440	3,730
Employees, non refugees – Mr Y		630
Refugees, direct help		
Mr K, school fees + urgent expenses		5,909
Honorarium, full time co-ordinator		13,000
Government charges		165
Insurance		378
Rent or Lease of Buildings from Conservation Council of SA		4,274
Payments to clients – refunds, consignment, warranty		1,054
Motor vehicle expenses		229
Donations to other charities – see full breakdown below		52,500
Telephone and internet		314
Depreciation		1,887
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		<b>100,635</b>
<b>NET EARNING (LOSS)</b>		<b>1,661</b>

## Notes

**Volunteer parts purchase scheme** – volunteers can purchase bike parts at wholesale rates, through the workshop's accounts with wholesalers. Their payments are included in Income.

**Affordable Accessories** – Bike donors provide too few helmets lights and locks to meet clients need, and the workshop buys these in new. These are mostly on sold to clients at cost. Income is included in Sales.

## Donations to other charities

		2018-9		2019-20		2020-1	
<b>Refugee support – international</b>	*Sisters of Mercy - Overseas Aid Fund (Irian Jaya refugees in PNG) Mercy Works, PO Box 2023, Paramatta 1750	-	17,000	-	14,000	*3,000	27,000
	Australia for UNHCR Level 8, 120 Sussex St., Sydney 2000	11,000		10,000		17,000	
	Red Cross (International Disaster Fund) Fundraising, GPO Box 2957, Melbourne Vic 3001	3,000		2,000		3,500	
	Medecins sans Frontieres (MSF) 4/1-9 Glebe Point Road, Glebe NSW 2037	3,000		2,000		3,500	
<b>Refugee support – within Australia</b>	Asylum Seeker Resource Centre, PO Box 2381, Footscray, Vic 3011.	5,000	20,000	6,000	15,500	10,000	25,000
	Jesuit Refugee Service, PO Box 522, KingsCross, NSW 1340	2,000		3,000		5,000	
	*Sisters of Mercy - Mercy House of Welcome, Kilburn, SA	5,000		*		*	
	Australian Refugee Association, PO Box 72, Salisbury, SA 5108	5,000		6,500		10,000	
	Uniting Church, Spire Community, Norwood SA English lessons	3,000				-	
<b>Environment protection</b>	Conservation Council of SA	2,000	3,000	**	500	-	500
	Bike Adelaide (ex Bicycle Institute of SA) 105-111 Franklin St., Adelaide 5000	500		500		500	
	Greenpeace, Australian bight campaign	500		-		-	
<b>TOTAL - year</b>			<b>40,000</b>		<b>30,000</b>		<b>52,500</b>
<b>Grand Total raised since 2018</b>			79,500		109,500		162,000

\*Sisters of Mercy: Mercy House in Adelaide, helping asylum seekers, closed in 2020. Donation redirected to project in PNG, assisting Irian Jaya refugees.

\*\*CCSA preferred to receive support via a rental agreement not donations

Show Allocations are decided in consultation with volunteers.

## ASSET SHEET

	30-Jun	30-Jun	30-Jun	30-Jun	30-Jun	30-Jun	30-Jun
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
<b>---ASSETS---</b>							
<b>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENT</b>							
BankSA	23,617	25,453	48,952	63,381	77,281	73,854	85,545
Paypal	618	10	10	10	10	10	10
cash box 1	68	50	-	-	-	-	-
cash box 2	100	100	100	116	57	24	281
<b>STOCK new</b>							
helmets lights locks	1,762	1,664	811	826	1,406	2,145	1,861
other bike parts	1,533	1,553	4,083	4,116	5,735	5,402	5,837
<b>PLANT AND EQUIPMENT</b>							
shipping containers 1 & 2	1,900	1,710	1,539	1,385	1,246	1,122	1,010
Shipping container 3						2,170	1,953
Improvements 2014-5	671	536	429	343	275	220	176
improvements 2015-6		1,557	1,246	996	797	638	510
improvements 2016-7			1,010	808	646	517	414
Improvements 2017-8				1,802	1,441	1,153	923
Improvements 2018-9					916	733	586
Improvements 2019-20						4,523	3,618
Improvements 2020-1							1,339
<b>RECEIVABLES</b>							
unpaid invoices			196	-	-	-	-
Uncleared bank deposits			-	-	1,330	275	-
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>30,269</b>	<b>32,633</b>	<b>58,376</b>	<b>68,842</b>	<b>91,140</b>	<b>92,786</b>	<b>104,063</b>
<b>---LIABILITIES---</b>							
cheques, uncleared	0	0	28,019	26,500	40,000	30,000	*52,500
Expenses still owed				17,000	25,161	31,591	**20,451
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>28,019</b>	<b>43,500</b>	<b>65,161</b>	<b>61,591</b>	<b>72,951</b>
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>30,269</b>	<b>32,632</b>	<b>30,357</b>	<b>25,342</b>	<b>25,979</b>	<b>31,195</b>	<b>31,112</b>

\* \$52,500 – surplus funds to forward to other charities, after the financial year

\*\* \$20,451- co-ordinator pays all workshop expenses then reclaims them . Jan-June 2021 expenses claims were submitted after the financial year.