



**CARAD**  
Compassion in action



**ANNUAL  
REPORT**

**2021/22**

Centre for Asylum Seekers,  
Refugees and Detainees (CARAD Inc)



## ABOUT US

The Centre for Asylum Seekers, Refugees and Detainees (CARAD) provides practical and essential welfare, advocacy, and volunteer support services to people seeking asylum, refugees, and detainees in Western Australia. CARAD is highly responsive, flexible, and dynamic in the ways in which it empowers people to advocate for their rights, connect with their community and live with dignity.

## COMPASSION IN ACTION

### Mission

To support and advocate for refugees and people seeking asylum in Western Australia who have nowhere else to turn.

### Vision

A welcoming Australia where refugees and people seeking asylum can rebuild their lives and are treated with compassion and respect.

CARAD stands in solidarity with all peoples who have been displaced from their lands and culture and acknowledges the traditional owners of the land, sea and air of Western Australia.

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# CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT



Michael Van Koesveld  
Chairperson

CARAD is a celebration of compassionate humanity. The challenges faced by people seeking asylum, refugees, and detainees are profound. In this context, our strategy sets a clear vision: a welcoming Australia where people seeking asylum, refugees, and detainees are treated with full respect and compassion and are afforded the opportunity to rebuild their lives as independent community members.

To fulfil this vision, CARAD's purpose is to provide advocacy, education, and support for people seeking asylum, refugees, and detainees living in Western Australia.

Specifically, we:

- Provide critical support and services for people seeking asylum and refugees, ensuring that their essential needs are met
- Foster the independence and dignity of people seeking asylum and refugees, celebrating their value in our shared community
- Work for the protection of the human and other legal rights of people seeking asylum and refugees through advocacy, influence, and action
- Provide opportunities for members of the community to become engaged in understanding and supporting people seeking asylum and refugees
- Ensure that our work is effective, accountable, and sustainable so that CARAD can continue to achieve its purpose and vision.

As our General Manager, Alison Xamon, describes overleaf, we have extended our impact during 2021–22, reaching more clients and community members. In 2022–23, we look to consolidate this growth and explore service innovations, which deepen our impact on the lives of people seeking asylum, refugees, and detainees and our influence on society, policy, and law.

The impact we have had and hope to have relies on the commitment of our members and the collaboration of our donors. Our connection with Western Australian communities, businesses, and organisations is central to who we are and is a critical enabler of our impact as an organisation. On behalf of the CARAD Management Committee, we thank all our supporters.

The Management Committee is in awe of our people, including all volunteers. This year, our staff – including those in client services, volunteer, community engagement, social enterprise, and corporate services roles – have maintained CARAD's ongoing responsiveness to client needs whilst managing change. We again thank Joanna Josephs, former General Manager (GM), and Esther Deng, acting GM.



In May 2022, we welcomed our current GM, Alison Xamon. Many of our supporters may know Alison through her long-term support for CARAD, and her contribution to social justice issues in WA. We are grateful for Alison's rapid impact on CARAD – for our clients, for our staff, and for our sector - and share her excitement for CARAD's future under her leadership.

Our Management Committee remains an important part of our integrity, independence, and impact: providing oversight and accountability, representing the interests of our members, and working in close partnership with the GM and their team. To ensure we remain connected to our roots and focused on our future, the Management Committee seeks a balance between long-term and new members.

In 2021–22, we thank outgoing members, Kedy Kristal and Frank Pelusey, who served on our Management Committee for several years. During the same period, we welcomed new members, including Sahel Haria (Treasurer) and Bronwyn Grieve, and returning member Annie Surma. We look forward to working with new members of our Management Committee and its sub-committees in 2022–23.

We live and operate in a complex local, national, and global context, in which civil society and community action are critical to preserving the rights of people impacted by conflict, injustice, and forced migration. As CARAD looks ahead, we are committed to sustaining our focus on client needs and extending our impact through ongoing improvement and innovation.

# GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT



Alison Xamon  
General Manager

It is my privilege to report on the activities of CARAD throughout the 2021–22 year, although I only served as General Manager for the last couple of months, having commenced the role full-time in May 2022. I want to acknowledge the work of the outgoing General Manager, Joanna Josephs, and of Esther Deng, who served as Acting General Manager for almost five months during this time. This period was one of considerable challenge as CARAD navigated the various periods of COVID-19 restrictions and then outbreak. This required a degree of nimbleness in service delivery to ensure that the people CARAD supports were never left without the necessities to survive. Despite all these challenges, CARAD was able to continue its essential role of serving our clients.

Our amazing volunteers also demonstrated their impressive flexibility, whether in reworking our Opening Doors program for online delivery, or changing the way we provide Foodbank, ensuring that necessary deliveries made it to where they were required while people were in isolation. We here at CARAD are enormously privileged to have such committed and extraordinary volunteers. While most other organisations struggled to maintain their numbers, CARAD volunteers just kept turning up.

As the end of the financial year approached so too did the capacity to reinstate our detention visiting program. COVID-19 has been particularly difficult

for those left languishing in our immigration detention centres. People have been left without visits, and our advocacy efforts have been compromised. We continue to call for people seeking asylum to be released from detention and to secure their rights to live and work in the community while their claims for asylum are being processed.

Apart from the challenges of COVID-19, the increase in the costs of providing emergency relief for clients has been exponential. In the last three years client numbers have doubled, and the cost of material aid has trebled. To be eligible for CARAD emergency relief our clients must be ineligible for any other support, and it is the generosity of CARAD donors that ensures that our clients are not left to choose between destitution and the danger of returning to their country of origin (if they have one).

The biggest expense by far is the increasing cost of accommodation. The fact that we have a housing crisis in Australia is well known, and refugees and people seeking asylum living in the community have also been affected. Added to the burden is that people seeking asylum are not eligible to apply for public housing, so CARAD is required to pay the ever-increasing costs of rent within the private rental market. I extend my deepest thanks to those people who have been offering to provide emergency accommodation, and to those who

continue to donate in order to help us meet these rising costs.

The Fare Go social enterprise was impacted by COVID-19 – the food truck industry was one of the first to suffer at the beginning of the pandemic. It is therefore heartening to see the enterprise gradually recover and expand. We have increased the number of people we can train and employ, and the catering side of the business is showing particular promise. People are keen to enjoy quality cultural food and to know that when they purchase from Fare Go they are both playing a part in creating a more welcoming Australia and helping to create jobs for people seeking asylum.

We are in the process of developing bigger and better plans for the coming year on many fronts, including community outreach, advocacy, and the services we can offer. CARAD has remained true to its mission and values, and this is reflected in the way we operate every day.

I am inspired by the courage, resilience and resourcefulness of the people that we serve. While they have been forced to flee unspeakable situations, and while they are not presented with a humanitarian government response, at CARAD I know we are presenting some of the best that humanity can offer. My thanks go to all those who have chosen to be a part of this endeavour.

# CLIENT SERVICES PROGRAM



The 2021–22 year proved to be one of CARAD’s most challenging yet. Not only were there significant changes in the staff team, but adjustment to widespread COVID-19 infection in the community tested the Client Services Program’s fortitude and capability. Thanks to the hard work of the case workers, volunteers, and our clients, we made it through with great success and we supported more clients than ever before.

Whilst this is a notable achievement, it reflects the vulnerability of people seeking asylum, especially those living in the WA community without an income. While these two factors are already more than enough to cope with, the past year has added further pressure: COVID-19, historical housing challenges, rising inflation, and a federal election.

Throughout, the team has worked consistently to reassure clients, while providing essential case work, emergency relief, access to health care, food or material aid support, social inclusion, and advocacy for their rights. Extra efforts were made by the team to ensure that clients could access COVID-19 vaccinations, proof of vaccination, home medical kits, RATs, and medical treatment.

To meet the rising cost of housing and fuel, as well as clients’ increased medical needs, CARAD’s emergency relief budget rose to a record high of \$300,000 for the year. While we are extremely grateful for the support of our grant providers and the donors who helped us meet this demand, the requests for basic needs continue to soar into the next year and it is evident that more funds will be required.

In 2021, the detention visiting program came under the umbrella of the Client Services Program. Undertaking detention support during the last year was difficult as the COVID-19 impacts and restrictions made visits and contact limited and, at times, impossible. Nevertheless, through perseverance and the dedication of the detention volunteer team, many detainees were supported, both remotely and in person, when permitted. As COVID-19 risks have eased, there is renewed enthusiasm from the detention-visiting volunteers, as well as more detainees seeking CARAD’s support. The majority of detainees that the team supports have been held for more than seven years, some even up to 11 or 12 years. The cruelty

of indefinite detention has been a consistent advocacy area of the detention support team.

The efforts of the Client Services team have remained a key part of our work, with case workers carrying out their roles conscientiously to ensure that clients are able to access Medicare renewals, COVID-19-related services and documentation, as well as to have their employment and tenancy rights upheld. On a broader scale, during 2021–22 the Client Services Manager has worked with the WA Refugee and People Seeking Asylum Network to advocate for all people seeking asylum – regardless of how they arrived in Australia, or the protection visa they applied for – to become eligible for vocational education and training (VET) courses at domestic rates. We are pleased to announce that in late September 2022, eligibility for VET courses of people seeking asylum was granted by the WA Government, and we look forward to seeing many of our clients engage in this training opportunity in the year ahead.

“ I would like to thank CARAD for the help they rendered to my family – my wife and our two girls. It’s almost a month now we have been receiving support .

CARAD was prompt to support us with food and grocery vouchers. Early this month they started to support with rental money. Our landlord was on the verge of evicting us and the intervention from CARAD helped us pay rent for 6 weeks.

My wife just got a job, and I am doing training so soon I can start a new job. Ehsan has helped us look for work and register for Medicare. When we moved to our house, we received furniture donated to us by a kind lady. She was directed to us by CARAD.

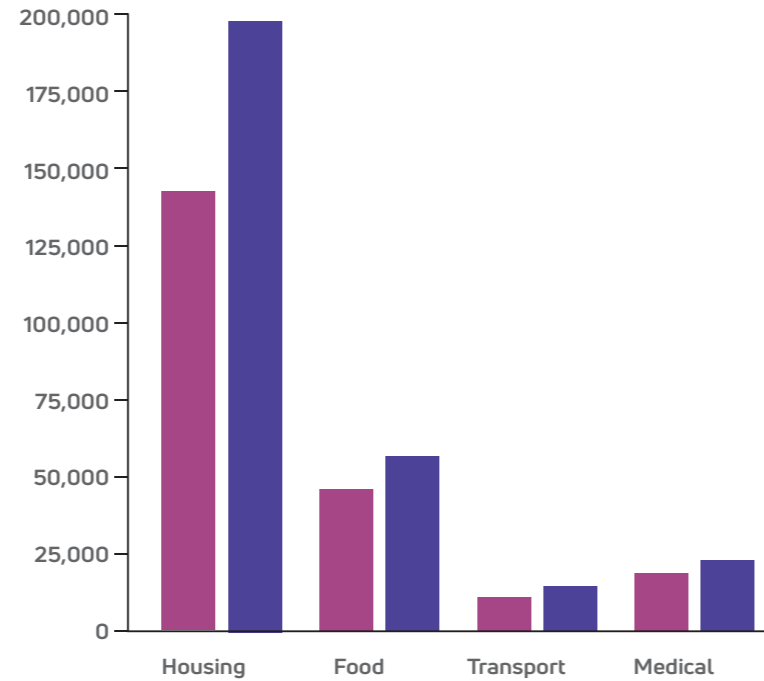
“ CARAD have helped me with my dentist, which has been important, my rent, my weekly food and help with my bills. I am so glad that I am working with CARAD – I am so happy, and this organisation is the best. CARAD have tried to help me with everything.



# CLIENT SERVICES STATISTICS

## CARAD Client Services Emergency Relief Expenditure

- 2020/21 total = \$214,103.16
- 2021/22 total = \$299,469.78



**16,375**

NIGHTS OF ACCOMMODATION



**795**

TRANSPORT VOUCHERS



**18**

CHILDREN ASSISTED WITH SCHOOL BOOKS, UNIFORMS



**684**

SUPERMARKET VOUCHERS



**511**

PRESCRIPTIONS, MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS, TESTS, SCANS, APPARATUS, PHARMACY VOUCHERS

“CARAD is able to help a lot of people in my situation. I know CARAD cannot solve everything, but they try their best to keep us alive. I have been coming here for help since I was referred by the Red Cross and I have been looked after. This is the only place I get help for food and emergency relief.”

“I’m over eighty years old. I was overdoing it. I don’t understand English, I can’t speak English. I can’t communicate with people. I have no job, no income, no money, no house to live in; it’s very difficult. You extended your warm hand to provide us with humanitarian assistance to support our lives. Rent us a house. Give us fresh vegetables and watercress, shopping cards. Solve our problems. I am deeply moved by your serious, careful and thoughtful work. I thank you for your assistance, concern and consideration.”





## VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Our large, skilled, and dedicated team of volunteers are the reason we can sustain the crucial work that we do. We acknowledge and extend our heartfelt gratitude to the 212 volunteers who each week offer their time, energy, and expertise to create a supportive and welcoming environment for people seeking asylum and refugees in our community.

We aim to harness their efforts to meet the needs identified by our clients. We offer 32 different volunteer roles, including casual pools for long-term significant positions, ranging from administration, CARAD's Foodbank Program and Client Services Program support, to the Fare Go enterprise and detention centre visiting. These roles not only provide essential services to clients and add value to our many programs, but they also build real connections and relationships with people seeking asylum and refugees living in WA.

By exercising creativity we were able to continue providing support to our clients over the last year, despite the ups and downs of COVID-19 restrictions and borders opening. Our volunteers' continued support inspired and sustained our team during a period when other volunteer-involving organisations have experienced a continued dramatic decline in numbers.

## VOLUNTEER PROGRAM STATISTICS

“ Thank you, Samantha and CARAD, for having the wellbeing of your volunteers and clients uppermost in your minds and procedures. I feel reassured and safe.

OPENING DOORS VOLUNTEER

During the year we developed and launched two online Building Bridges volunteer training modules as we adapted to the changing landscape of restrictions in the community. This brought online three of the four modules CARAD offers, via a creative and engaging virtual training website, which was expertly curated by one of our program volunteers.

Despite moving mostly online for our intake and recruitment this year, our Volunteer Program team processed many new applications and saw 61 new active volunteers complete their applications, checks, and Building Bridges training.

“ The entire training was so well produced and made in a way that was so easy and engaging to go through.

NEW RECRUIT



75	Opening Doors	4	Office administration
11	Volunteer Program	8	Client Services Program
14	Detention centre visiting	12	Committees
9	Community engagement	34	Foodbank Program
7	Fare Go	19	One-off and casual roles

The volunteeringwa.org.au volunteer benefits calculator shows that the Volunteer Program contributed at least 28,600 hours last year.

This equates to  
**\$1,292,790**

WORTH OF WORK, GENEROUSLY GIVEN TO THE MOST VULNERABLE IN OUR COMMUNITY DURING 2021-22, DESPITE THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC.

WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED THE MOST ABOUT YOUR VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE?

“ Volunteering gives me the opportunity to help the people who we are failing as a nation to help. It restores my faith in the goodness of others, and it has definitely enriched my life.

“ Being able to support those in need, in any small way. I have enjoyed meeting people and getting to further understand different cultures.

“ [I have] enjoyed the shared experience of working as a team with such dedicated, caring humans.



**95.3%**

OF VOLUNTEERS AGREED THAT THEIR VOLUNTEERING WAS EXTREMELY MEANINGFUL TO THEM.

[VOLUNTEER FEEDBACK SURVEY SEPTEMBER 2021]

# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Our passionate and dedicated community engagement team continued to deliver presentations and school simulation workshops, although 2021–22 saw a small drop in demand due to COVID-19. We were so grateful to have a key community engagement volunteer represent CARAD and take the issues facing asylum seekers, refugees, and detainees out into the community.

Community groups, workplaces, religious organisations, schools, and universities have continued to support us by hosting creative fundraising events, becoming major CARAD Foodbank donors, holding food drives, and supporting the Fare Go social enterprise.



## OPENING DOORS

Opening Doors is a unique, vital, and effective program, which provides one-on-one support to young people and adults from a refugee background with significant barriers to learning. Our volunteers support clients to increase their confidence using English, completing homework, and finding joy in learning.

We now have 26 case workers and social workers referring clients into the program, from agencies including intensive English language centres, the Refugee Health Service at Perth Children's Hospital, and holistic family support services. We also saw an increase in the client self-referral rate in 2021–22.

The young people referred into this program have already had a disrupted education. Generally, our students are around two years behind their school peers when they are first referred into the program, and now we are seeing some students up to four years behind. Although most are highly motivated, they continue to face challenges, such as trying to understand the education system and employment pathways in Australia, while learning English at the same time. Timely and tailored support can make all the difference.

This year saw the adverse impacts of COVID-19 disruption and remote learning on students. Once again, our team pivoted to remote and virtual support. We provided clients with donated laptops, tablets, and computers to facilitate the smooth continuation of their learning.

*“ I highly commend the staff and volunteers at CARAD for the provision of this brilliant program and hope to see the program expand to cover the rapidly growing need for this support.*

**REFERRING CASE WORKER**



Our Opening Doors English as a second language (ESL) coaching team, made up of three ESL specialists, combined their knowledge to offer the Opening Doors volunteer team Zoom training, one-on-one calls, and emails with teaching resources. We were able to produce three ESL resource-focused newsletters containing expert insights to encourage and equip the volunteer team as they support school-age students and adults learning English.

Opening Doors volunteers come from diverse backgrounds and include engineers, retirees, students, doctors, teachers, and stay-at-home parents. They provide more than just tuition, as the emotional support and consistency they provide bolster their students' confidence and belief in themselves.

Here are just some of the career pathways our former students have taken following their learning experience with Opening Doors:

- completion of an electrical apprenticeship
- completion of an Aged Care Cert 4 and full-time employment in aged care
- undergraduate study towards a Bachelor of Biomedical Sciences at UWA
- undergraduate study towards a Bachelor of Nursing at Curtin University.

“X’s husband told me that he thinks her English has improved so much in the little time I have been teaching her. They are both very pleased, as I am for them.

OPENING DOORS VOLUNTEER

“I am passionate about equity and feel privileged to have the opportunity to help a refugee child have a better chance of succeeding in our education system and in future workplaces.

OPENING DOORS VOLUNTEER

“The Foodbank Program is a brilliant program and well managed. It takes into account the size of family, number of kids and their needs.

CARAD CLIENT



## FOODBANK PROGRAM

One of our essential services is our very own CARAD Foodbank Program. This year, Janna, our part-time Foodbank Coordinator, managed a team of over 34 volunteers in five different roles to sort, prepare, and deliver to our clients high-quality fresh food, pantry items, and hygiene products each week. Our partner schools and individuals in the community generously donate all pantry and hygiene items. CARAD is also grateful for the support of our fresh-food partner, SecondBite, which supplies all our fresh produce.

CARAD provided:



**1,960**  
BASKETS OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEG



**1,280**  
HAMPERS OF PANTRY ITEMS



**287**  
HAMPERS OF PERSONAL AND HOUSEHOLD HYGIENE PRODUCTS



**4371**  
TOILET ROLLS



**341**  
PACKETS OF NAPPIES AND BABY WIPES



**258**  
BUNDLES OF SANITARY PADS

# FARE GO SOCIAL ENTERPRISE

CARAD's Fare Go social enterprise, established in 2018 – comprising a truck selling food at events, catering for functions, and a schools canteen service – provides employment to people seeking asylum. The workers are primarily CARAD clients, and some are referred by MercyCare.

Fare Go provides our clients a first step into the Australian job market, and assists them in understanding Australian workplaces, improving their English, undergoing training, understanding employment-related practices such as tax and superannuation, as well as ensuring they have a living wage.

Fare Go currently employs 10 people who are seeking asylum and who have been granted work rights. Three of the 10 are employed on a contract basis and perform supervisory roles; the remaining seven are casual employees. CARAD volunteers continue to provide invaluable support across the enterprise.

During 2021–22, Fare Go has navigated the challenges of COVID-19 remarkably well, consolidating and extending its position as a significant social enterprise, further raising public awareness of the rights of people seeking asylum, and planning for future development and expansion.

Despite the suspension of services during the COVID-19 outbreak, our intrepid Fare Go Coordinator ensured that, once restrictions were lifted, both the Fare Go operations and employees' return to work resumed smoothly, so that existing and new customers could enjoy delicious cultural comfort food.

In April 2022, Brabham Primary School joined Fare Go's suite of successful school canteen operations at Warwick Senior High School, West Coast Secondary Education Support Centre, and East Hamersley Primary School.

In addition to the school canteen service, over the year Fare Go has provided food at numerous community and private events. With the further strengthening of its business infrastructure, 2022-23 promises enhanced employment and training opportunities, together with excellent food and catering services.

We are grateful to MercyCare, which granted Fare Go the funds to expand the coordinator role in 2021–22. We also extend our thanks to City Rotary (The Rotary Club of Perth City East), who are working together with CARAD and MercyCare to provide employment support for people seeking asylum and program development for Fare Go.



# OUR PEOPLE

## Staff

Joanna Josephs	General Manager	to December 2021
Alison Xamon	General Manager	from April 2022
Esther Deng	Client Services Manager Acting General Manager	full year (4 months)
Samantha Haines	Volunteer Coordinator	full year
Emily Nikoletti	casual case worker	February 2022
Ehsan Nazamyar	case worker	full year
Veronica Kuipers	Fare Go Coordinator	full year
Tahany Kassem	case worker Acting Client Services Manager	full year (4 months)
Sarah Quinton	Communications and Advocacy Officer	from July 2022
Sheree Mears	Office Manager	from October 2021
Janna Parr	Foodbank Coordinator	full year
Anna Vann	case worker	from November 2021
Mayshan Kelishadi	case worker	to July 2022
Zahra Alawi	casual case worker	from November 2021 to June 2022

## Sub-Committees

Client Services	Human Capital	Finance and Risk	Fundraising
Rosemary Hudson Miller	Judith Chernysh	Judith Chernysh	Mark Shircore
Anne Surma	Rosemary Hudson Miller	Peter Wilkins	Phillipa Edmiston
Frank Pelusey	Alison Xamon	Alice Tormey	Rosemary Sayer
Esther Deng	Emma Stuart	Sahel Haria	Alison Xamon
Samantha Haines		Michael Van Koesveld	
		Rosemary Hudson Miller	
		Alison Xamon	
		Sheree Mears	

## Management Committee

Michael Van Koesveld	Chairperson	November 2021 to current	
Rosemary Hudson Miller	Vice Chairperson	November 2021 to current	up for re-election
Judith Chernysh	Secretary	all year	
Sahel Haria	Treasurer	February 2022 to current	
Rosemary Sayer	member	all year	up for re-election
Mark Shircore	Acting Treasurer	July 2021 to February 2022	up for re-election
	member	all year	
Alice Tormey	member	all year	
Phillipa Edmiston	member	all year	
Frank Pelusey	member	all year	
Anne Surma	co-opted member	February 2022 to current	
Bronwyn Grieve	co-opted member	May 2022 to current	
Kedy Kristal	member	to November 2021	
Alison Xamon	member	July 2021 to February 2022	

## Management Committee meetings:

### Attendance rate

Michael Van Koesveld	91.60%	Phillipa Edmiston	91.60%
Rosemary Hudson Miller	91.60%	Frank Pelusey	91.60%
Judith Chernysh	100%	Anne Surma	100%
Sahel Haria	75%	Bronwyn Grieve	100%
Rosemary Sayer	100%	Kedy Kristal	75%
Mark Shircore	58%	Alison Xamon	100%
Alice Tormey	75%		



# TREASURER'S REPORT

CARAD retains a strong net asset position of \$577,271 despite reporting a deficit of \$37,680 (2021: \$57,404 surplus) for the year ended 30 June 2022. This position remains possible thanks to the funding partners who continue to support our mission, including the Sisters of St John of God (SSJG), the Dorothy and Bill Irwin Charitable Trust, the Office of Multicultural Interests, MercyCare and Lotterywest.

During the year, we have seen an increase in donations, grants, and social enterprise revenue; however, a deficit was still reported due to an increased level of crisis relief support required for our clients and CARAD's investment in a new client relationship management system.

## Income

Grant revenue grew 21.23% to \$671,073 (2021: \$553,556), along with donations growing 28.59% to \$528,741 (2021: \$411,184). The increase in grant revenue is attributable primarily to an increase in funding from SSJG, with a higher level of donations received from organisations contributing to the boost in overall donation revenue.

In addition, growth was achieved in Fare Go, our social enterprise, with revenue growing from \$173,870 in 2021 to \$260,889 in 2022. This growth was due to the addition of Brabham and East Hamersley primary schools to Fare Go's school canteen service.

## Expenditure

Staff wages remain the biggest expense for CARAD, at 56% of total expenditure. The higher level of wages in 2022 represents our commitment to providing increased support for the refugee community and those seeking asylum in Western Australia, resulting in the

employment of additional case workers. This also had a flow-on effect to the Client Services Program spend, which increased from \$219,999 in 2021 to \$279,806 in 2022. Professional fees paid for services provided came to \$47,020, with the increase on 2021 reflecting spend in the area of staff development. IT maintenance and support costs for 2022 were much higher than in previous years due to an increased level of support required for the deployment of the new client relationship management system; this also explains the increase in depreciation.

There was also an increase in the cost of sales related to Fare Go, which is directly correlated to the additional sites and increased sales revenue generated from the social enterprise.

## Statement of financial position

There was no major change in the statement of financial position for the year ended 30 June 2022 outside of the reported deficit. Our increased financial governance structure provided sound management throughout the year, monitoring spending and approving special projects such as the new client relationship management system. The Management Committee, along with the Finance and Risk Sub-Committee, will continue to provide financial oversight to ensure the long-term sustainability and viability of the organisation.

The strength of CARAD's financial position is testament to the dedication displayed by the staff and volunteers over the years. This allows us to continue to make an impact on the lives of individuals and families who are refugees or people seeking asylum in Western Australia.

*Sahel Haria*  
Treasurer

# AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORTS

## STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

### CENTRE FOR ASYLUM SEEKERS, REFUGEES AND DETAINEES INC FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
<b>Income</b>		
Grant Revenue	671,073	553,556
Donations	528,741	411,184
Fare Go Social Enterprise Revenue	260,889	173,869
Other Income	638	18,388
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>1,461,341</b>	<b>1,156,997</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>		
Employee Benefits Expense	857,195	637,689
Client Support Services	279,806	219,999
Fare Go Social Enterprise Expenses	135,019	87,387
Depreciation and Amortisation Expense	50,721	35,702
IT & Communications	65,375	24,885
Audit, Bookkeeping and Consulting Fees	47,470	42,806
Administration	23,801	20,679
Insurances	19,344	18,441
Premises Cost	16,645	9,694
Fundraising Expenses	2,690	-
Motor Vehicle and Travel	599	48
Volunteer Expenses	355	2,263
Total Expenditure	1,499,020	1,099,593
<b>(Deficit) / Surplus</b>	<b>(37,679)</b>	<b>57,404</b>
<b>Total comprehensive income</b>	<b>(37,679)</b>	<b>57,404</b>

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

### CENTRE FOR ASYLUM SEEKERS, REFUGEES AND DETAINEES INC FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2022

	30 JUN 2022	30 JUN 2021
	\$	\$
<b>Assets</b>		
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash & Cash Equivalents	841,682	898,464
Trade and Other Receivables	48,182	179,196
Other Current Assets	8,834	6,115
Total Current Assets	898,698	1,083,774
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>		
Property, Plant & Equipment	89,932	109,287
Total Non-Current Assets	89,932	109,287
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>988,630</b>	<b>1,193,061</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Trade and Other Payables	115,315	167,405
Provisions	69,951	49,869
Unspent Grants	206,500	343,223
Total Current Liabilities	391,766	560,497
<b>Non-Current Liabilities</b>		
Provisions	19,593	17,613
Total Non-Current Liabilities	19,593	17,613
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>411,359</b>	<b>578,110</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>577,271</b>	<b>614,951</b>
<b>Equity</b>		
Retained Surplus	577,271	614,951
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>577,271</b>	<b>614,951</b>

THANK YOU TO MAJOR SUPPORTERS:

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DOROTHY AND BILL IRWIN CHARITABLE TRUST



Sisters of St John of God



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