



Green Cross Project Inc

Annual Report

For the year ending 30 June 2024

Green Cross Project Inc is an incorporated body established by members of the Victorian Commandery of the Military and Hospitaller Order of Saint Lazarus of Jerusalem to oversee some of its charitable works in regions of the State of Victoria.



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Welcome to Green Cross Project Inc (GCPI)

It is with great delight that Green Cross Project Inc. (GCPI) can report that 2023-24 was another successful year. Reports from our health partners demonstrate that our vehicles are making a real difference to those we seek to serve, specifically providing services that would not otherwise be provided. This additionality helps exhibit the actual value of GCPI.

It has been encouraging to see how our health partners can leverage our vehicles intelligently and with great innovation, particularly in coordinating other services (such as mobile shower facilities and clothes-washing mobile service). Members of the Committee of Management visiting our vehicles in action saw first-hand many examples of the benefits GCPI's vehicles enable as they work across various locations.

I am most pleased that GCPI now extends its services beyond the boundaries of Melbourne and into rural and regional Victoria via our recently launched vehicle (GCOB-4) at the Victorian Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisation's head office in Collingwood on 15 April 2024. I also thank the Very Rev Monsignor Stuart Hall ChLJ, Dean of St Patrick's Cathedral, for blessing the GCOB-4.



Members and friends of GCPI should be proud that GCOB-4 will help deliver preventative health checks such as life-saving cancer screening and increased access to eye diagnostic services. This initiative responds to urgent concerns highlighted by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, indicating a widening gap in cancer mortality rates between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their non-Indigenous counterparts.

With increasing operating costs, the Committee of Management has been focused on investing surplus funds to help manage costs. We can now cover most of these costs; expanding the GCPI fleet in the future should incur additional operating costs.

Of course, successful charitable organisations require significant support, so I would like to acknowledge the tremendous support GCPI has received over the past 12 months. The Rt Rev, the Honourable Dr Peter Hollingworth AC OBE MSJ, has been generous in making his offices available for GCPI Committee of Management meetings. It is just a joy to have in-person meetings again.

I appreciate our generous members and supporters, including Lady Potter AC CRMI, Mrs Trish Cameron OJ, Dr Warrington Cameron, and the All-Saints Anglican Opportunity Shop in Barwon Heads. I would like to thank all the Green Cross Committee of Management members and the general membership of GCPI, who were tremendous help during the year.

I commend the 2023-24 GCPI Annual Report for your perusal and acceptance.

Anthony Kennedy OAM KHS KLJ OMLJ
Chairman, Green Cross Project Inc

GCPI is honoured to have as our patron:



**Lady Potter AC CMRI, Grand Prior Emeritus
of the Order of Saint Lazarus of Jerusalem**

The governance of Green Cross Project Inc. resides in a Committee of Management duly elected at the Annual General Meeting of Green Cross Project Inc. It consists of the following members:



Mr Anthony Kennedy OAM KHS KLJ OMLJ
Chairman



Mr Chris Prior CLJ
Vice Chairman



Mr David Richards KLJ
Hon Treasurer



Mr Max Carr KLJ CMLJ
Committee Member



Mrs Cynthia Hines CLJ
Committee Member



Mr Peter Newman OJ
Secretary



Mrs Heather Sanderson CLJ
Committee Member



Dr Ann Tomlison DLJ
Committee Member



Mr John Herbig KLJ GOMLJ
Committee Member



Mr Cesar Lopez OJ
Committee Member





cohealth is a not-for-profit community health organisation. We provide essential health services in Melbourne's CBD, inner-north and inner-west. cohealth aims to improve the health and well-being of everyone in a community. cohealth provides high-quality health and support services, community programs and groups, and outreach services. In 2014 GCPI signed an MoU with cohealth to leverage our vehicle(s) to help extend to important areas of disadvantage to pockets of disadvantage across its catchment.

With services returning to normal, cohealth has returned to its broader range of health services, including community and allied health services in Melbourne's ever-increasing western suburbs. However, the GCPI bus was used for vaccinations and traditional outreach activities.

The cohealth Green Cross Outreach Bus Steering Committee, led by Ms Alex Vowles, is comprised of the following members:



Ms Alex Vowles
Program Facilitator



Mr James Duffy
Homelessness Leader

cohealth's Green Cross Outreach Bus achievements

Over the past 12 months, cohealth has focused its activities with GCOB-2 on several key areas, including:

Older Person's Accommodation Setting Outreach

cohealth uses the GCOB as a mobile health clinic for older person's accommodation setting in Altona. These visits occur weekly and a range of cohealth staff attend the site to provide support to vulnerable people in their homes.

These staff include case workers, a nurse, dietician, and physio. The cohealth support includes one to one support, as well as group meals and BBQs focused towards building connection between the residents.



Image Right: Two of the Residents that cohealth support at Altona



Above: Green Cross Outreach Bus at Altona

At Easter 2024 cohealth staff were fortunate to be able to distribute the Easter gifts generously donated by Green Cross.



Above: Easter Lunch at Altona

GCOB to Honey Hush Caravan Park Laverton North



cohealth staff with the green Cross Outreach Bus at Honey Hush Caravan Park

cohealth attends Honey Hush Caravan Park every fortnight using the GCOB to deliver food relief parcels, and to offer support services such as nursing support, dietetics, and social workers. The residents who reside at Honey Hush tend to be vulnerable individuals, young families, and older people. They have a range of unmet needs and are disconnected from services and the broader community. These individuals can be significantly impacted by the cost-of-living crisis. cohealth staff work towards linking these individuals to services and support them to explore more suitable

housing options including referrals to the Victorian Housing Register. cohealth use the GCOB to run BBQs at Honey Hush designed to foster community and connection amongst the residents. The residents at Honey Hush were also grateful to receive Easter gifts donated by Green Cross.



Above: Honey Hush Resident with her Easter Gift

cohealth Harm Reduction Outreach

cohealth City Street Health Team utilises the GCOB to create a mobile drop-in space in the CBD to improve engagement with the homeless, focusing on overdose prevention, harm reduction, and health promotion. The team stops at various locations in the city as well as creating a mobile clinic at the Pentecostal Church in Franklin Street. The AOD outreach team also use the GCOB to engage in overdose prevention, and harm reduction in Footscray and Melbourne's western suburbs. They will be moving towards delivering this program seven days a week in the near future.

Street Doctor Program

The Committee of Management found the reports on the re-established Street Doctor program encouraging. Before COVID-19, GCPI provided \$25,000 in seed funding to support a mobile GP to attend to the health needs of homeless people within the health catchment, mainly within the city. In 2019, an additional \$10,000 was provided.

For much of the past 12 months, cohealth has been able to run the Street Doctor Program using GCOB-3 with a range of health professionals, including nurses, allied health staff and a pharmacotherapy GP connected with the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

The GP services focus on CBD and engage people requiring addiction, drug, and alcohol services. In addition to the GP, the bus is supported by allied staff (such as senior nursing and associated health staff). In certain instances, clients can access a GP via telehealth services.

Monash Health is Victoria's largest public health service. It provides safe, high-quality care to one-quarter of Melbourne's population across the entire lifespan, from pre-birth to end-of-life. In 2020, with the acquisition of its third vehicle, GCPI commenced another exciting chapter in its evolution, entering a new partnership with Monash Health to provide a range of healthcare services in Melbourne's southeast.

Monash's Health's Green Cross Outreach Bus Steering Committee representatives:



Julia Oxley
Community General
Manager



Linda Rabbidge
Director Clinical
Operations
Community Assessment
and Response Team



Nataliya Shkuratova
Committee Leader and
Manager - Primary Care
and Support,
Community
Assessment and
Response Team



Belinda Rata
Project Lead
Team Leader
Primary Care and
Community, Support
Assessment and
Response Team

Data behind the project



Above: Monash Health staff using GCOB-1.

The refreshed Green Cross Bus Outreach Project started in January 2024. Since January 2024 GCBO project has made **49** visits to the different community organisations.

At each visit Monash Health has an average of **30** people that we support through Green Cross Outreach Bus project. Since January this project have supported **1,470** people in our community.

Currently, Monash Health is supporting:

- **Viv's place** - the community organisation providing permanent homes, ongoing support and a strong community for women and children in desperate need of stability and a safe place to live.
- **Afri-Aus Care** - a community organisation dedicated to breaking down the taboos and stigma surrounding mental health, particularly within African and other culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities.
- **Bob's Place** - a crisis accommodation service offering short stays, intensive case management, and advocacy for families, couples and singles who are homeless.
- **DFFH Noble and Namur Street housing estate**

- **Refugee Hub** - the community organisation offering multiple support services for refugees and asylum-seekers living in Melbourne South-East.
- **Cornerstone** - a registered charity founded to meet the needs of the people of Greater Dandenong, Casey and beyond. Cornerstone provides home-cooked meals, food parcels and a variety of educational and support programs.
- **Sundowner Caravan Park** - is a place where many people who are at risk of homelessness with no social support and family connection have been residing.

Monash Health is planning to expand its services and support:

- The Hampton Park Uniting Place,
- Casey and Derrimut Weelam Gathering Place (Aboriginal Gatherings).

Recent Patient Stories and Case Studies

Bob's place in early May 2024

The GCOB-1 arrived at Bob's place, and included key staff such as the exercise physiologist, AHA, and recreational therapist. Monash Health had three very intense, complicated presentations. They each sat down with a cuppa and some bickies and chatted to the clinicians about all their complications and issues. Blood pressure assessments were given during the consultations, and advice was given regarding exercise—some advice was given around medication control and connecting them to a GP. One gentleman was having Workcover issues and just wanted to be heard, and another girl was about her mental health support arrangements. By listening to her concerns, she became less concerned about the gaps in the system. She was also reassured of the support services offered by Monash Health.

Bob's Place, late May 2024

Along with the bus, Monash Health booked a clinical room inside the launch house venues Bob's and Viv's Place, especially during the colder weather. This allowed staff to see more people. The initiative was very successful at Bob's Place when trialled. The social worker was able to have some private conversations, and those who presented were comfortable and found the new service very helpful to their needs.

Refugee Hub late May 2024 – first visit

The first visit was eventful, and Monash Health learned a lot from it. Insights from the trial indicated the service needed to be undertaken differently. To service this community, it is important to be aware given health is often not a priority. Visa complications, financial pressure, and family issues can be overwhelming for people in a new country and often NESB, not to mention the trauma many have had to endure. As a team, Monash Health has refined its approaches to engagement and service provision.

Refugee hub late May 2024 – first visit

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Refugee hub 17 May 2024

Many Monash Health staff attended an information regarding Dental service, Dietetics and Physiotherapy. A Plan was discussed regarding enhancing existing promotional fliers (bigger and more pictorial). Plans were then extended to organising a 10 minute presentation inside when GCOB-1 is on site to provide more detailed information on issues and what each discipline can assist with.

Monash Health also prepare a power point to run at certain times to promote the GCOB-1 and when it is on site and what information and advice needs to be provided. The presentation used on the bus will help generate informed discussions.

Above: Monash Health's first Podiatry presentation at the Refugee Hub

Sundowner Caravan Park May 2024

Clients are often engaged with whilst walking about the caravan park. Often staff will meet people at their trailer and begin chatting about Monash Health Outreach and what Monash Health could assist with. In one particular instance a person indicated he had been a patient with Monash Health for eye issues pre-CoVID. He was informed he had cataracts and needed surgery. He had missed phone appointments for pre-surgical screening and was subsequently discharged. He has had trouble communicating this with Monash Health following his discharge. Unaware he had missed key calls he was advised about how he can best manage this situation and was informed that he needs to reach out to his GP for a new referral to Monash Health or the Eye and Ear Hospital. He expressed a preference to attend Monash Health due to its proximity. Having expressed a preference for email communication he was happy with having a pathway re-explained and how best to progress with his operation.

Sundowner Caravan Park June 2024

A Pacific Islander client, after years of rugby, had many old injuries, with a more recent a bike accident, he was not as mobile as he once was. He advised Monash Health staff he wanted to avoid Diabetes and staff explored his family history with the disease. An exercise plan was devised and he accepted a referral (physiotherapy to assess his shoulder). An exercise physiologist looked

at age-appropriate exercise routines. He was able to work with a dietitian on some goal planning. He was able to check back next month for a Blood Pressure update. Monash Health's awareness of Pacific Islander customs has enabled many success health assessments with this section of the population.

Afri Aus Care 23 May 2024

The bus attended the Afri Aus Care venue for several months. At the same time, Social Connect program ran a wellness program. This was identified as a need after several visits with the GCOB-1. Clients expressed that they were always very busy and failed to attend to their own health needs due to time for pressures.

This precipitated a 12-week wellness program run on-site by Monash Health staff every Thursday. The sessions recorded high attendance rates, and when the GCOB-1 was on-site various health checks were undertaken and health advice given to the participants (currently, around 18 participate every week).



Cornerstone May (from podiatrist Mark)

The week prior at Cornerstone, a gentleman engaged with Monash Health staff at GCOB-1 and wished to speak privately a male clinician. He chatted about his experience with a previous urology complaint for which he had not sought medical care. The male Podiatrist, as an expert on foot and ankle matters able to provide generalist advice (as a Prostate cancer survivor himself). This is not an isolated experience as men do ask male staff members questions about urology matters. The client had no current involvement with his GP and was advised to reconnect. Subsequent follow up uncovered there was not urgent , and engaged with a GP for proper assessment.

Cornerstone June

During Men's Health Week, Monash Health staff organised a session to highlight Men's Health issues. The conversations about health, the pamphlet and booklet (were great resources) helped increase awareness of major challenges associated with Men's Health. In a certain instance, it is simply about encouraging people to make healthy choices. Members of the community were asked to check in with Monash Health staff next month to help with monitoring their progress. Key issues raised during these conversations included Blood Pressure Management, Clotting Disorders, Diabetes, Skin Checks and Prostate Health.



The VACCHO Healthy Communities Team attended the NAIDOC Seymour Community Day, organised by the Taungurung Land and Waters Council. The day aimed to empower the local community with knowledge and tools to improve their health and well-being while celebrating Aboriginal culture and heritage.

The event included free health screenings, skateboarding lessons, face painting, and stalls offering information on mental health, chronic disease prevention, and family violence.

We were privileged to be part of the day and to provide a range of resources and information. It is always great to see how cultural elements and self-determined communities can enhance the relevance and impact of such an event. At VACCHO, the GCOB-4 was used as a beacon to promote healthy, vibrant communities. In Seymour, various organisations also used it to record video interviews and take photos in front of them to document their attendance on the day.



Above: Mrs Mary Armstrong and Mrs Heather Sanderson in front of GCOB-4

Other Developments

Support from organisations

This year, the GCPI Committee of Management was delighted to receive two major donations: \$6,000 from the All-Saints Anglican Community Opportunity Shop and over \$9,500 from the Will and Dorothy Bailey Trust Charitable Bequest.



GCPI provides pre-Easter gifts

As touched on earlier in this annual report, in early March 2024, GCPI delivered two hundred Easter Egg packs (prepared by Peter Westfield, Michael Hines CLJ, and Cynthia Hines CLJ) and provided to Monash Health and cohealth for their clients.

The packages, each labelled with a GCPI sticker, were distributed via the various outreach services. The packages were well received, and both organisations were genuinely excited to have the gift packs handed out to those being visited by the bus.

The visit also provided an excellent opportunity to see the programs where the vehicles were being used across the catchments. Future gift packs will include socks and toiletries.



The image above - Green Cross Easter Parcels.

Key Supporters

Once again, GCPI has secured a supply of over 150 pairs of socks from Underworks. In the leadup to winter, GCPI will be pleased to be able to make these socks available to cohealth and those assisting Monash Health with critical outreach services.

Underworks' Head of Sustainability, Ms Annelou Ringers, said that "at Underworks, we've partnered with charities such as Food Bank, The Salvation Army and now Green Cross Project Inc to provide brand new socks to the homeless, displaced and most in need in our community."

Southeast Community Link (SECL) has kindly offered to assist Monash Health with the distribution, given that Monash Health is extensively focused on vaccinations. SECL's CEO, Mr Peter McNamara, said that "pairs of socks are the third most requested item of clothing from the homeless and disadvantaged, yet SECL does not often receive many donated pairs of socks."





GCPI is fortunate to have many generous members, including Mr Bryan Stertern-Gill of De Bretts Antique Market. Mr Stertern-Gill kindly donated a wide range of items. These have been sold via online platforms; this has proven to be a successful initiative, which will be extended into. We reiterate our appreciation for the support from De Bretts Antique Market.

We continue to receive VicRoads' support, which waives the annual registration fees for the buses. We gratefully acknowledge their valuable assistance. As in previous years, we only pay the Transport Accident Commission (TAC) insurance for the outreach vehicles.



Financial Statements for 2023-24



As the Financial Statements for the year show, Green Cross Project Inc. is in an excellent financial position. A copy of the Financial Report for the year ending 30 June 2024 is appended to and forms part of this Annual Report.

Following the *Incorporated Association Reform Act 2012*, the Victorian Government no longer requires incorporated associations with a turnover of less than \$250,000 to provide audited financials. Instead, they can provide reviewed financials, i.e. a member of an appropriate professional body (ICAA, CPA, NIA) can sign off on the financials. Mr Joe Canny FCA reviewed GCPI's 2023-24 accounts.



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Mission Statement

Green Cross Project Inc works to provide a health management service to meet the needs of homeless, disadvantaged and marginalised young and adult members in the community about health maintenance, disease prevention, primary care and support of the highest standards, which, with Christian values of compassion, justice, honesty, equality and benevolence, recognises the needs and rights of the individual, regardless of gender, race, creed, and social standing. It provides 'Green Cross Outreach Buses' on a regional basis to assist health workers and community members in gaining and providing information about issues relating to at-risk people.

Goals

The goals of the project are:

- To develop and maintain relevant and up-to-date education programs on health and healthy lifestyle.
- To provide appropriate information and counselling concerning disease recognition, prevention, and management.
- To establish and maintain facilities and services for the early diagnosis and referral for treatment of at-risk people.
- To achieve these goals by cooperating with services such as cohealth, Monash Health and the Victorian Aboriginal Community Control Health Organisation.
- To evaluate the service regularly to revise such services according to need.
- To initiate and participate in research projects concerning health and healthy lifestyle management for people at risk.
- To carry out the mission according to the philosophy of the Military and Hospitaller Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem and the Christian values contained therein, mindful of the multicultural society in which we live.

The prime services offered by the Outreach Bus team include:

- Health education;
- Disease prevention;
- Primary consultation;
- Dental care;
- Counselling;
- Referrals; and
- General information and assistance.



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Green Cross Outreach Buses – A Short History

In the mid-1990s, at the request of the then Minister for Youth Affairs, the Military and Hospitaller Order of Saint Lazarus of Jerusalem established a pilot program in Dandenong because of the exceptionally high percentage of youth unemployment in that area. Grenda's (now Ventura) donated a bus, originally known as "Ken's Bus," for outreach purposes.

Green Cross Project Inc. was granted sole access to provide the initial Green Cross Mobile Health Service. This bus has since been replaced by another 64-seater bus, which has been converted into a mobile consulting suite in the rear compartment, with the forward compartment containing a meeting area, coffee-making facilities, information stands and television and DVD equipment. The bus is also designed to include a BBQ and a retractable canopy when the bus is stationary.

Until the end of 2012, the Outreach Bus was used in partnership with Southern Health Outreach Programs, including Southern Health Greater Dandenong Community Health Service Youth Program, Southern Health Mental Health Outreach Team, Southern Health Primary Care Community Outreach Team (incl. Drug and Alcohol Service), Royal District Nursing Service (Homeless Persons Program) and local community services.

When Southern Health could no longer support the program, Green Cross Project Inc. was fortunate to find new partners in the Western Region Health Centre (WRHC). In 2014, WRHC (covering the Maribyrnong, Hobsons Bay, Brimbank, Wyndham, Melton and Hume local government areas) merged with North Yarra Community Health (covering Collingwood, Carlton and Fitzroy), and Dousta Galla Community Health (covering Melbourne and Moonee Valley). The merged entity is now called cohealth.

In mid-2015, a second outreach bus, a converted Toyota Hiace vehicle, was added to our fleet and at the end of the 2015/16 FY, a medium-sized Toyota Coaster Bus was acquired.

In 2018, GCPI provided \$25,000 to partner with cohealth on a new initiative – a mobile GP service, now known as the "Street Doctor". Using our outreach buses, this service focused on providing holistic services to homeless and disadvantaged members of cohealth's catchment region. This service was extended in 2019. In August 2019, Melbourne City Council contributed to this service with a \$ 200,000 grant (two years, including funds for Latrobe University to undertake an evaluation).

During 2019, discussions with Monash Health reached a stage where a Memorandum of Understanding was signed in July 2019. This MoU enabled GCPI to extend its services to the

eastern suburbs of Melbourne (as far as Cockatoo and Pakenham). The generosity of the Collier Foundation and the Vera Moore Foundation supported this initiative.

In September 2019, GCPI acquired its third outreach bus. In late December 2019, the third bus was refurbished and handed over to Monash Health for use starting in January 2020. It was officially launched just before COVID-19 in March 2020. Given the change in circumstances, the vehicle was used for COVID testing and, subsequently, COVID-19 vaccinations.

During the Covid pandemic, GCPI was able to loan its larger vehicle to the Victorian Aboriginal Community Control Health Organisation (VACCHO) to assist with vaccinations in rural and regional Victoria.

Given the success of this short-term partnership, GCPI and VACCHO entered a MoU to establish rural and regional cancer screening and eye diagnostic services. Given the nature of the service, GCPI sold the Toyota Hiace bus and purchased and refurbished an LDV van (to be given the number plate GCOB4). GCOB4 was officially launched on 15 April 2024 at the head office of VACCHO.

GREEN CROSS PROJECT INC.

**FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
30 JUNE 2024**



GREEN CROSS PROJECT INC.**Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2024**

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3	<u>87,751</u>	<u>171,052</u>
Sundry Debtors	4	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Current Assets		<u>87,751</u>	<u>171,052</u>
Non-Current Assets			
Investments at Market Value		379,123	179,972
Property, Plant and Equipment	5	<u>95,190</u>	<u>86,054</u>
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>474,313</u>	<u>266,026</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>562,064</u>	<u>437,078</u>
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables	6	<u>16,844</u>	<u>12,000</u>
Non-Current Liabilities			
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>16,844</u>	<u>12,000</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>545,220</u>	<u>425,078</u>
EQUITY			
Accumulated funds at year beginning		425,078	237,487
Surplus/ (Deficit) for year		<u>120,142</u>	<u>187,591</u>
ACCUMULATED FUNDS AT YEAR END		<u>545,220</u>	<u>425,078</u>

The accompanying notes form part of this financial report.

GREEN CROSS PROJECT INC.

Income Statement

For the Year Ended 30 June 2024

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
INCOME			
Membership Subscriptions	7	64	80
Donations	7	132,744	223,477
Net gain/(loss) on financial assets at fair value through profit or loss		10,172	(2,913)
Other Income			
- Profit on the sale of GCOB3		-	11,509
- Interest Earned		235	162
- Refund of Franking Credits		968	-
- Dividends & Distributions Received		12,326	2,003
		<u>156,509</u>	<u>234,318</u>
TOTAL INCOME		<u>156,509</u>	<u>234,318</u>
Less: EXPENDITURE			
Green Cross Outreach Buses			
- Depreciation	2 (a)	22,300	21,977
- Insurance - Buses	8	4,379	15,501
- Operational & Running Expenses		5,995	5,433
Other Expenses			
- Directors & Officers Public Liability	8	2,849	2,789
- Easter / Christmas Gifts for Homeless		844	1,027
- Entertainment Sponsors		-	-
- General Expenses		-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		<u>36,367</u>	<u>46,727</u>
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR YEAR		<u>120,142</u>	<u>187,591</u>

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Statement of Changes in Equity

For the Year Ended 30 June 2024

	Retained surplus	Total
	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2022	237,487	237,487
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	187,591	187,591
Balance at 30 June 2023	425,078	425,078
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Surplus/(deficit) for the year	120,142	120,142
Balance at 30 June 2024	545,220	545,220

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Statement of cash flows

For the Year Ended 30 June 2024

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Cash from operating activities			
Receipts from Subscriptions & Donations		132,808	223,557
Interest & Dividends received		13,529	2,165
Payments to suppliers and employees		(9,223)	(20,750)
Interest paid		-	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	9(b)	137,114	204,972
Cash flows from investing activities			
Net purchases from plant and equipment		(31,435)	(44,500)
Payment for investments		(188,980)	(182,884)
Profits from the sale of GCOB3		-	11,509
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		(220,415)	(215,875)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Proceeds from borrowings		-	-
Repayments of borrowings		-	-
Net cash provided by/(used in) financing activities		-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held			
Cash at beginning of financial year		171,052	181,955
Cash at end of financial year	9(a)	87,751	171,052

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2024

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Statement of compliance

The committee has determined that the incorporated association is not a reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial statements. The financial report is a special purpose financial report which has been prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012 and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with following Australian Accounting Standards:

AASB 101	Presentation of Financial Statements
AASB 107	Statement of Cash Flows
AASB 108	Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors
AASB 1031	Materiality
AASB 1048	Interpretation of Standards
AASB 1054	Australian Additional Disclosures

Basis of measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on an accrual basis and are based on historical cost and do not take into account changing money values except where specifically stated.

2. STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The accounting policies set out below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements.

a) Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment losses.

Property

Freehold land and buildings are shown at their fair value, being the amount for which an asset could be exchanged between knowledgeable willing parties in an arm's length transaction.

Any accumulated depreciation at the date of revaluation is eliminated against the gross carrying amount of the asset and the net amount is restated to the revalued amount of the asset.

Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment are measured on the cost basis less depreciation and impairments losses.

The carrying amount of plant and equipment is reviewed annually by the committee members to ensure that it is not in excess of the recoverable amount from these assets. The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows that will be received from the assets' employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have been discounted to their present values in determining recoverable amounts.

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Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets, excluding freehold land is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the association commencing from the time the asset is held ready to use.

The Committee has applied a Depreciation Rate of 15% prime cost per annum for all the Motor Vehicles.

The assets' residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at the end of each reporting period.

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposals are determined by comparing proceeds with the carrying amount. These gains and losses are recognised immediately in profit and loss.

When revalued assets are sold, amounts included in the revaluation surplus relating to that asset are transferred to retained earnings.

b) Impairment

At each reporting date the committee assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial instrument has been impaired. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the asset's carrying value. Any excess of the asset's carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the income statement.

c) Income tax

The association is a not-for-profit organisation and is exempt from income tax under section 50-45 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

d) Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits, held at call with banks, other short-term highly liquid investments with original maturities cash within three months.

e) Income

The Association recognises income with respect to AASB 1058 Income of Not-for" Profit entities. The timing of income recognition under AASB 1058 is dependent upon whether the transaction gives rise to a liability or other performance obligation at the time of receipt.

Income under the standard is recognised where:

- an asset is received in a transaction, such as by way of grant, bequest or donation;
- there has either been no consideration transferred, or the consideration paid is significantly less than the asset's fair value; and
- where the intention is to principally enable the entity to further its objectives.

For transfers of financial assets to the entity which enable it to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset, the entity must recognise a liability amounting to the excess of the fair value of the transfer received over any related amounts recognised.

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Related amounts recognised may relate to:

- contributions by owners;
- AASB 15 revenue or contract liability recognised;
- lease liabilities in accordance with AASB 16;
- financial instruments in accordance with AASB 9; or
- provisions in accordance with AASB 137.

The liability is brought to account as income over the period in which the Association satisfies its performance obligation. If the transaction does not enable the Association to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset to be controlled by the Association, then any excess of the initial carrying amount of the recognised asset over the related amounts is recognised as income immediately.

Donation and grant revenue

Donations and grants are recognised at a point in time only when the Association gains control of the funds and when the funds do not give rise to an obligation.

Interest income

Interest revenue is recognised as interest accrues using the effective interest method. This is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and allocating the interest income over the relevant period using the effective interest rate, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

Dividend and distribution income

Dividends and distributions are recognised as income when the right to collection is established.

f) Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of an asset or as part of an item of expense. Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST.

g) Borrowing costs

Borrowing costs directly attributable to the acquisition, construction or production of assets that necessarily take a substantial period of time to prepare for their intended use or sale are added to the cost of those assets, until such time as the assets are substantially ready for their intended use or sale. All other borrowing costs are recognised in income in the period in which they are incurred.

h) Trade creditors and other payables

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the company during the reporting period, which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days on recognition of the liability.

i) Loans and receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in active market and are stated at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

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j) Financial Instruments

Recognition, initial measurement and derecognition

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the Association becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the financial instrument, and are initially measured at fair value adjusted by transaction costs, except for those carried at fair value through profit or loss, which are measured initially at fair value. Financial assets are derecognised when the contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial asset expire, or when the financial asset and all substantial risks and rewards are transferred. A financial liability is derecognised when it is extinguished, discharged, cancelled or expires.

Classification and subsequent measurement of financial assets

Except for those trade receivables that do not contain a significant financing component and are measured at the transaction price in accordance with AASB 15, all financial assets are initially measured at fair value adjusted for transactions costs (where applicable).

For the purpose of subsequent measurement, financial assets other than those designated and effective as hedging instruments are classified into the following categories upon initial recognition:

- Amortised cost
- Fair value through profit or loss (FVTPL)
- Equity instruments at fair value through other comprehensive income (FVOCI)

All income and expenses relating to financial assets that are recognised in profit or loss are presented within income.

Financial assets at amortised cost

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost if the assets meet the following conditions (and are not designated as FVTPL):

- they are held within a business model whose objective is to hold the financial assets and collect the contractual cash flows
- the contractual terms of the financial assets give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest on the principal amount outstanding

After initial recognition, these are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Discounting is omitted where the effect of discounting is immaterial. The Association's cash and cash equivalents, trade and most other receivables fall into this category.

Financial assets at fair value through profit or loss (FVTPL)

Financial assets that are held within a business model other than 'hold to collect' or 'hold to collect and sell' are categorised at fair value through profit or loss. Further, irrespective of business model, financial assets whose contractual cash flows are not solely payments of principal and interest are accounted for at FVTPL.

k) New or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

The Association has adopted the new standard and amendment to Australian Accounting Standards issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') that are mandatory for the current reporting period.

The adoption of these Accounting Standards and Interpretations did not have any significant impact on the financial performance or position of the Association.

Any new or amended Accounting Standards or interpretations that are not yet mandatory have not been early adopted.

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	2024	2023
	\$	\$
3. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Cash at bank	87,751	171,052
Term Deposits	-	-
	87,751	171,052
4. ACCOUNT RECEIVABLES AND OTHER DEBTORS		
Sundry Debtors	-	-
	-	-
5. PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT		
Green Cross Outreach Bus 1		
Vehicle at cost	45,949	45,949
Fit-out at cost	38,121	38,121
	84,070	84,070
Less Depreciation	(54,302)	(41,692)
Balance	29,768	42,378
Green Cross Outreach Bus 2		
Vehicle at cost	42,924	42,924
Fit-out at cost	32,872	32,872
	75,796	75,796
Less Depreciation	(75,796)	(75,796)
Balance	-	-
Green Cross Outreach Bus 4		
Vehicle at cost	44,500	44,500
Fit-out at cost	31,435	-
	75,935	44,500
Less Depreciation	(10,513)	(824)
Balance	65,422	43,676
	95,190	86,054
6. TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES		
Sundry Creditors	844	-
Accrued Expenses:		
Fuel and Bus Maintenance	8,000	6,000
Mobile GP Services	8,000	6,000
	16,844	12,000

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7. SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS

Forename	Surname	Donation	Subscription	Total
Mrs & Mr Maria & Ian	Armstrong OAM	996	4	1,000
Mr Roger	Blythman RDF	100	2	102
Mr & Mrs Brian & Molly	Bubbers	138	2	140
Mrs Patricia	Cameron	100,000	2	100,002
Mr Max (Raymond)	Carr	902	2	904
Dr Ray	Cleary AM	50	2	52
Rt Rev Archpriest Dr Fr Lawrence	Cross OAM	18	2	20
Mrs Sarah	Dowe	201	2	203
Rt Rev David	Farrer	35	2	37
Mrs Ros	Franet	248	2	250
Mr Anthony	Gissing	400	2	402
The Very Rev Mons Stuart	Hall EV	150	2	152
Mr John	Herbig	500	2	502
Mr & Mrs Michael & Cynthia	Hines	1,002	4	1,006
Rt Rev Dr Peter	Hollingworth AC OBE	302	2	304
Mrs Davina	Johnson OAM	1,100	2	1,102
Mr Anthony	Kennedy OAM	598	2	600
Mr Michael	Kirwan	28	2	30
Mrs Ros	Lawrence	101	2	103
Mr Richard	Lodder MSTJ	558	2	560
Mr Cesar	Lopez	98	2	100
Mr James	McCarthy OAM JP	51	2	53
Mrs Simone	Murdoch	65	-	65
Mr Peter	Newman	250	2	252
Mr Chris	Prior	1,093	2	1,095
Mr & Mrs David & Robin	Richards	500	4	504
Mrs Heather	Sanderson	48	2	50
Mr Bryan	Serten-Gill	38	2	40
Dr Ann	Tomlinson	500	2	502
Mrs Val	Uhlenbruch	1,000	-	1,000
Dr Shilpa	Veerappa	50	-	50
Rev Kathryn	Watt	28	2	30
The Will & Dorothy Bailey Charitable Fund		9,596	-	9,596
OLJ Victorian Commandery		6,000	-	6,000
All Saints Anglican Op Shop Barwon Heads		6,000	-	6,000
Total		\$ 132,744	\$ 64	\$132,808

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	2024	2023
	\$	\$
8. INSURANCE PAID		
Bus & Contents	4,379	15,501
Directors & Officers Public Liability	2,849	2,789
	7,228	18,290

9. CASH FLOW INFORMATION

Reconciliation of cash

Cash at the end of financial year as shown in cash flow statement is reconciled to items in the statement of financial position:

Cash and cash equivalents	87,751	171,052
Bank overdraft	-	-
	a) 87,751	171,052

Reconciliation of net cash provided by operating activities to surplus

Surplus/ (Deficit) for year	120,142	187,591
(Profit)/Loss on the Sale of GCOB3	-	(11,509)
Non-cash flows in profit		
Depreciation	22,300	21,977
Unrealised (Gains)/Losses on Shares	(10,172)	2,913
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
(Increase)/ decrease in receivables	-	-
(Increase)/ decrease in inventories	-	-
Increase/(decrease) in payables & Accruals	4,844	4,000
Net cash provided by operating activities	b) 137,114	204,972

10. ACNC

Green Cross Project Inc. has been registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission as of 30 June 2013. Green Cross Project Inc. is eligible to download the Registered Charity Tick which has been used on related printed and digital media. The ACNC Tick of Charity Registration (the Registered Charity Tick) aims to give reassurance to the public that the charity is transparent and accountable by highlighting its presence on the ACNC Charity Register.

11. RELATED PARTIES

There were no related party transactions conducted during the year.

12. EVENTS AFTER THE REPORTING PERIOD

No other matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or could significantly affect the operations of the Entity, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the Entity in future financial years.

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**COMMITTEE MEMBERS' DECLARATION
30 JUNE 2024**

The Committee declares that in the opinion of the Committee of the Green Cross Project Inc.:

- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and
- the financial statements and notes satisfy the requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

Signed in accordance with subsection 60.15(2) of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Regulations 2022*.



ANTHONY KENNEDY
CHAIRMAN - COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT



CHRIS PRIOR
VICE-CHAIRMAN - COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

Dated this 29th day of July 2024

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REVIEW REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF GREEN CROSS PROJECT INC

Report of the Financial Report

I have reviewed the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Green Cross Project Inc. ("the Association"), which comprise the Income Statement, the Balance Sheet, Statement of Cash Flows, Statement of Changes in Equity for the year ended on that date, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information and the statement by members of the committee.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The Committee of Green Cross Project Inc. is 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* and the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*. The committee determines that the internal control is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express a conclusion on the financial report based on my review. I have conducted my review in accordance with auditing standard on review engagements ASRE 2410/ASRE2415 in order to state whether, on the basis of the procedures described, anything has come to my attention that causes me 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 2024 and its performance for the year ended on that date; and complying with the Australian Accounting Standards, *the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2022* (ACNC Regulation) and *the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*. ASRE 2415 requires that I 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 me to obtain assurance that I would become aware of all significant matters that might be identified in an audit. Accordingly, I do not express an audit opinion.

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Independence

In conducting my review, I have complied with the independence requirements of the Australian professional ethical pronouncements.

Conclusion

Based on my review, which is not an audit, I have not become aware of any matter that makes me believe that the financial report of the association is not in accordance with the requirements of Division 60 of *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012* including:

- I. giving a true and fair view of the entity's financial position as at 30 June 2024 and of its performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- II. complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 to the financial statements and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2022*.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying my conclusion, I 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 Association's financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act and also the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012 (Vic). As a result the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.


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JOSEPH P. CANNY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

Malvern East, Victoria

Dated this 29th day of July 2024