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Annual Report 2025

Breaking Barriers
CFC ANCOP Australia

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Message from our President

To my fellow ANCOP volunteers and supporters,

The Year That Was. The year 2025 saw the fruits of our work for the past two years break barriers, achieving many firsts and venturing into the unknown with steadfast faith and resilience. It was the culmination of the three-year plan formulated in early 2023 which elevated the level of our operational efficiencies and more importantly, our governance structures.

2023

In 2023, we laid a strong and deliberate foundation for transformative change –reimagining how we operate, collaborate, and deliver impact. These early efforts were not isolated initiatives, but the beginning of a broader shift designed to guide and sustain our mission well into the future.

2024

Building on this momentum, 2024 was a year of consolidation and growth. We have strengthened our organisational framework by developing and implementing robust company policies, enhancing governance, and clarifying structures that empower our teams to perform with greater accountability and purpose. These advancements position us not only to operate more effectively today, but to pursue new opportunities with confidence and ambition in the years ahead.

2025

In 2025, we broke new barriers and achieved many firsts in our history. Our admission as Full Members of ACFID is a testament to our commitment to transparency and world class governance that will hopefully underpin future growth. It provides an avenue for increased cooperation and alliances with likeminded charities involved in international development. The Pista ng Bayan Heroes for Scholars event was a trailblazing initiative that allowed CFC ANCOP Australia to engage mainstream corporate sponsors, diversifying our revenue sources that will underpin our future growth.

Conquering the Future

CFC ANCOP Australia stands at a defining moment in its journey—poised not just to respond to the needs of today, but to actively shape a future grounded in compassion, integrity, and sustainable impact. Conquering the future for the organisation is not about scale alone; it is about deepening its mission, strengthening its foundations, and expanding its reach in ways that remain true to its core purpose: serving the poor and uplifting lives.

At the heart of this forward-looking vision is a commitment to continuous growth and transformation. CFC ANCOP Australia recognises that the challenges faced by vulnerable communities are evolving, and so too must the strategies used to address them. By investing in stronger governance, clearer organisational structures, and well-defined policies, the organisation is equipping itself to respond with agility and effectiveness. These efforts ensure that every initiative is not only impactful, but also accountable and sustainable.

A key pillar in conquering the future lies in collaboration. By building partnerships with like-minded organisations, community groups, and government bodies, CFC ANCOP Australia is expanding its capacity to deliver meaningful programs. These partnerships create opportunities to share knowledge, access resources, and amplify impact—turning collective effort into lasting change. With increased credibility and alignment to recognised standards, the organisation is well-positioned to engage in initiatives that reach further and serve more.





Yet, the true driving force behind CFC ANCOP Australia’s future remains with its people. Its volunteers, supporters, and community members embody a spirit of generosity and service that cannot be measured in financial terms.

Their willingness to give their time and talent fuels the organisation’s mission and ensures that its work is carried out with sincerity and heart. As the organisation grows, nurturing and empowering this community will remain central to its success.

Ultimately, conquering the future means staying anchored in purpose while boldly stepping into new possibilities. It means recognising that while the road ahead may present challenges, it also holds immense opportunity to transform lives and communities. With a strong foundation, a clear vision, and a dedicated community behind it, CFC ANCOP Australia is not only prepared for the future—it is ready to lead with hope, courage, and unwavering commitment.

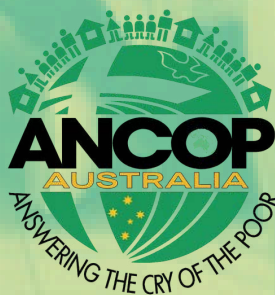


Thank you very much,

Jay Santos

President & CEO

CFC ANCOP Australia



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ACFID Full Membership

After 18 months of painstaking work to develop various policies and procedures, our company has been accorded full accreditation. During its Annual General Meeting (AGM) on 5 November 2025, CFC ANCOP Australia was ratified as a Full Member and officially welcomed into ACFID. This recognition officially welcomes CFC ANCOP Australia into a network of over 130 leading Australian NGOs working together to address global poverty and inequality. ACFID is the peak body representing Australian not-for-profit aid and development organisations.

This is a significant moment for CFC ANCOP Australia as it reflects not only the strength of our governance and operations, but also our unwavering commitment to serving the poor with transparency, accountability, and integrity. Joining ACFID affirms our long-term vision –not only to expand our programs—but to enhance our impact by working alongside like-minded organisations and gaining access to broader funding opportunities.

CFC ANCOP Australia gains immediate access to sector-wide discussions, emerging policy dialogue, and the ability to influence critical decisions affecting aid and development work in Australia and beyond. Membership also allows the organisation to display the ACFID Member Logo, a trusted symbol of best practice and integrity. This achievement follows ANCOP's successful completion of the ACFID Code of Conduct Self-Assessment, a rigorous review of its policies and practices. The ACFID Code is a voluntary, self-regulatory standard that ensures member organisations meet high standards of ethical practice, governance, and accountability in humanitarian and development work.



What ACFID Membership Means For You

And for the Mission of CFC ANCOP Australia

1. Trusted and Transparent

As an ACFID member, we commit to the highest standards of accountability and transparency. You can trust that your donations are managed with integrity and used ethically where they are needed most.

2. Amplifying Your Impact

Being part of ACFID connects us to a network of respected Australian development organisations. This strengthens our programs and helps your support reach more families and communities in need.

3. A Voice for Justice

Through ACFID, we advocate alongside others for policies that promote human dignity, fairness, and compassion. Together, we're part of a national movement pushing for real change in the lives of the poor.

4. Learning and Growing

ACFID provides us with training, resources, and best practices to keep improving. We are constantly working to make sure our projects are effective, sustainable, and empowering for the people we serve.

5. Recognition You Can Be Proud Of

Supporting ANCOP means standing with an organisation that is respected, accountable, and committed to doing good – the right way.





Pista ng Bayan

After more than two years of business development work, the New South Wales Markets and Business Development team led by co-Leaders Roy & Gemma Perez held the first ever Pista ng Bayan Heroes for Scholars event on 30 August 2025 at the Granville Community Centre in Sydney.

Coinciding with the celebration of the Philippines' National Heroes Day, the breakthrough event was a fitting time to reflect on the power of selfless service and dedication to a greater cause—values that our volunteers and supporters embody every day.

This event was a trailblazing moment for CFC ANCOP Australia as we seek to engage the wider Australian community and share our mission of bringing hope and transformation to those most in need. It is a powerful reminder that when people come together in solidarity, we can change lives and build a better future.



“Trailblazing Moment”

The event paved the way for our NSW Markets and Business Development team to provide a platform to engage much needed corporate sponsorships, an important objective to diversify our revenue portfolio.

Overall, the event attracted 20 plus corporate sponsors in various industries who took the opportunity to market and sell their products:

Banking and financial services
Remittance companies
Real estate and migration agencies
Mortgage brokers

Property developers
Disability services
Accounting and manpower services.
Entrepreneurs

Pista ng Bayan generated a total of more than \$30,000 in sponsorships, booth fees and souvenir program placements.

There were also food stalls which made the event truly festive!

A heartfelt thank you also goes to our guest performers and friends in the media, whose support has helped bring this landmark event to life. We hope this is the beginning of an annual festival, not only in Sydney but in other cities across Australia.





Five-Year Financial Highlights



Extending Our Reach

The year 2025 generated much needed revenues from external sources outside of CFC ANCOP Australia's core membership. While pledges decreased, corporate donations increased. This is a win despite falling short of our lofty revenue targets of \$2 million annually as we extend our reach to the broader communities.

Sources of Funds

The total cash inflows reached \$449,881, falling by \$59k or 11% compared to FY 2024 (Fig. 1) since pledges declined as expected during a non-ambassador program year.

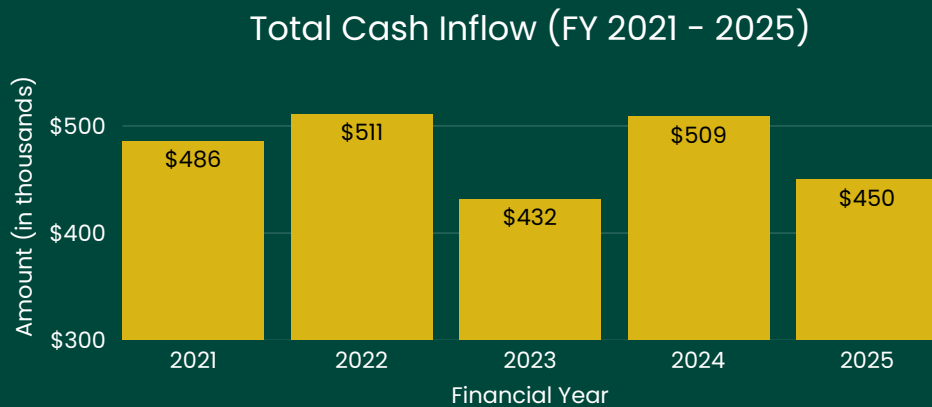


Figure 1. Total Cash Inflow in the financial years between 2021 to 2025.

Compared to \$429,473 in 2024, the amount of pledges declined to \$259,849 as one-off pledges significantly decreased during a non-ambassador year in 2025 (Fig. 2). The significant drop in pledges was cushioned by significant gains in corporate donations and our Marketing & Business Development activities which grew by 93% and 211%, respectively. Total corporate donations reached \$31,428 while Marketing & Business Development initiatives more than doubled at \$28,413. These marked improvements are central to one of our key objectives – to generate and improve revenues from external sources.

Cash Inflow (FY 2021 - 2025)

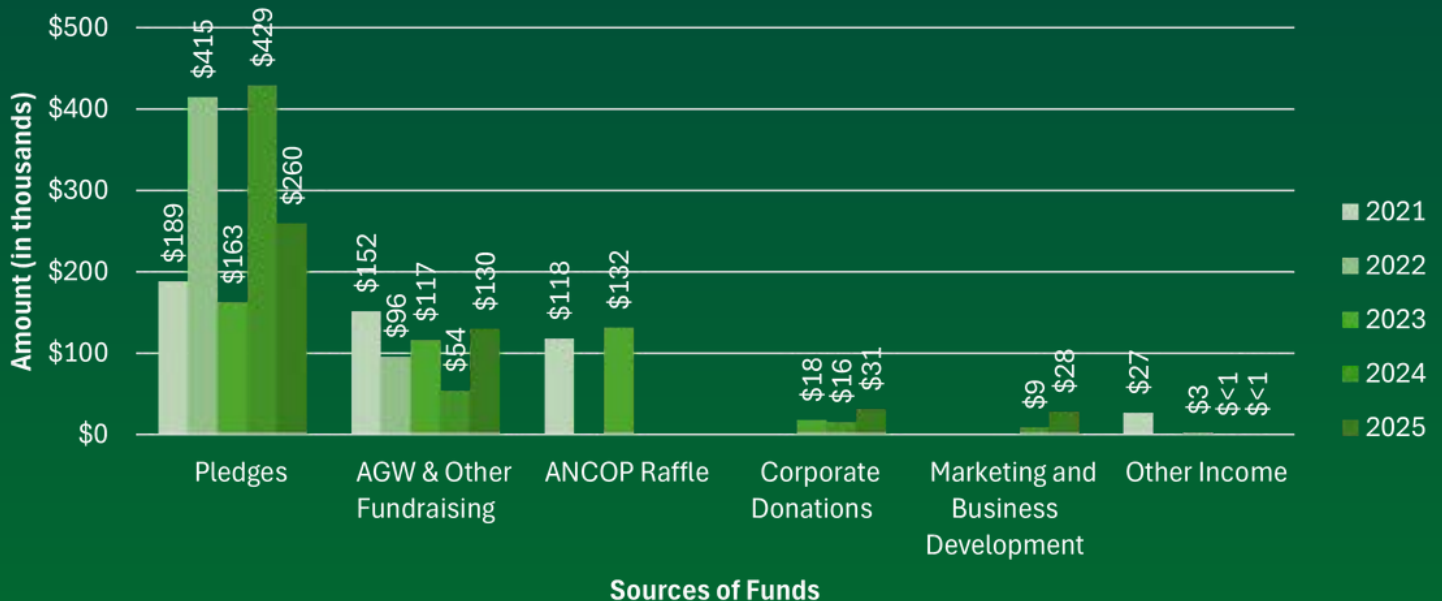


Figure 2. Cash Inflow (FY 2021 - 2025) for each source of funds.

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Furthermore, the annual Australia Go Walk (AGW) campaign as well as other fund-raising activities jumped by 138% to \$130,006 (Fig. 2). This more than made up for the usual proceeds from raffles historically conducted during a non-ambassador year.

Smaller and targeted fund-raising activities included movie premiers in Southeast and North Melbourne, Sportsfest, Music & Food Festival in Adelaide, Mother's Day fundraising in Darwin and Perth, Bunnings/IGA sausage sizzle in Sydney & Cairns, Dinner Dance in Perth. These local fund-raising initiatives not only raised much needed funds but provided a venue for our members and volunteers to engage in their local communities and share the message of hope of CFC ANCOP Australia.

Despite being a non-ambassador program year, the level of cash receipts achieved in 2025 is comparable to revenues generated during ambassador years between 2015 to 2020 solidifying our efforts to generate much needed funds from external sources.



Expenditures

Meanwhile, total disbursements grew to \$523,396 from \$402,621 as Education Sponsorship funding significantly increased due to higher school fees and increased mix of college scholarships in 2025 (Fig. 3).

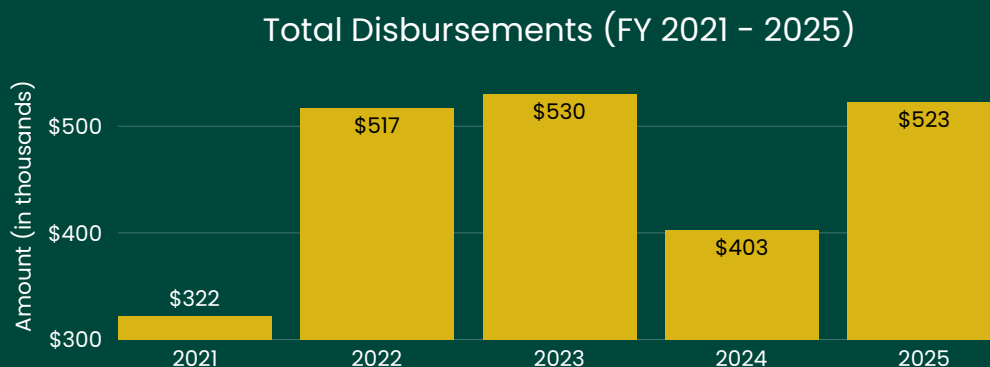


Figure 3. Total Disbursements (FY 2021 -2025) for ANCOP's operations.

Total ESP remittances reached \$483,210, the highest funding level in our history, increasing by \$116k or 31% due to inflationary factors experienced globally. In addition, we have deliberately pivoted towards funding more expensive technical and vocational courses in PNG & Solomon Islands from basic literacy & numeracy courses in non-formal educational settings.

This strategic shift supports our core objectives of achieving immediate outcomes for beneficiaries to obtain employment and uplift their families' living standards.

Disbursements (FY 2021 - 2025)

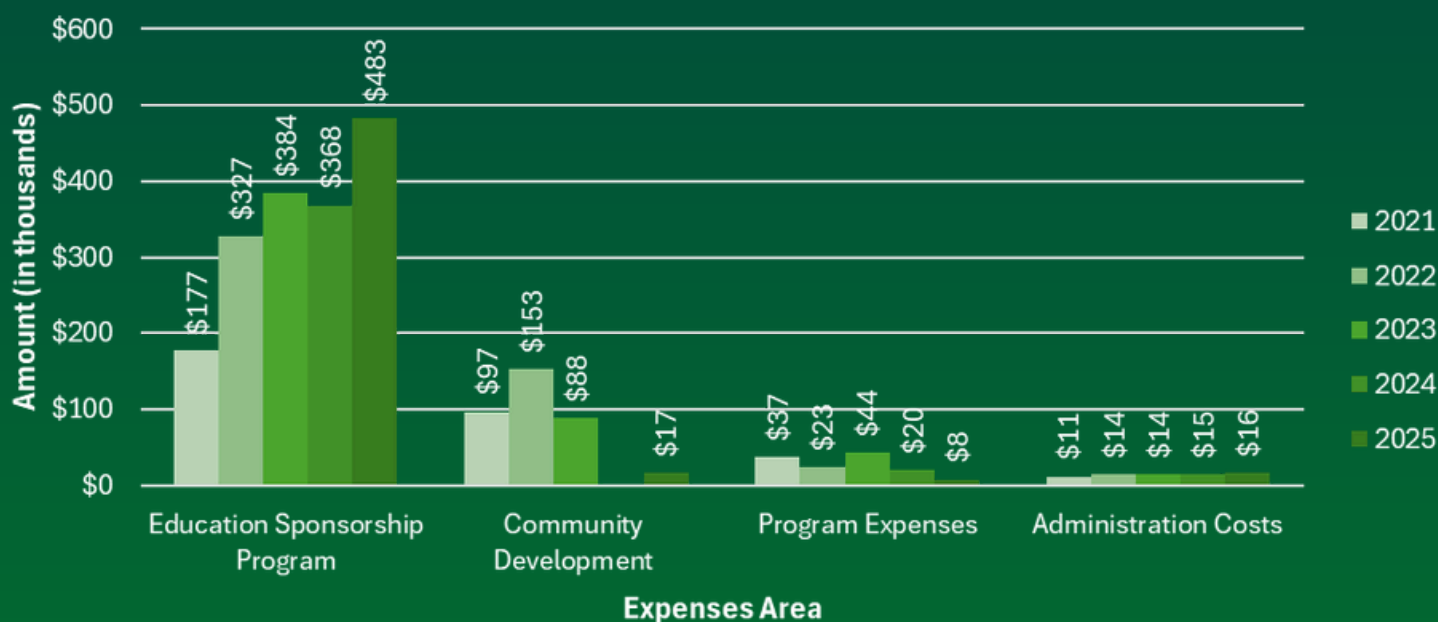


Figure 4. Disbursements (FY 2021 -2025) for each operational expense.

Total ESP funding in 2025 accounts for 92% of our total funds disbursements.

Areas of Disbursements

Figure 5. Educational Sponsorship Program (ESP) disbursements across ANCOP's mission countries (FY 2021 - 2025).

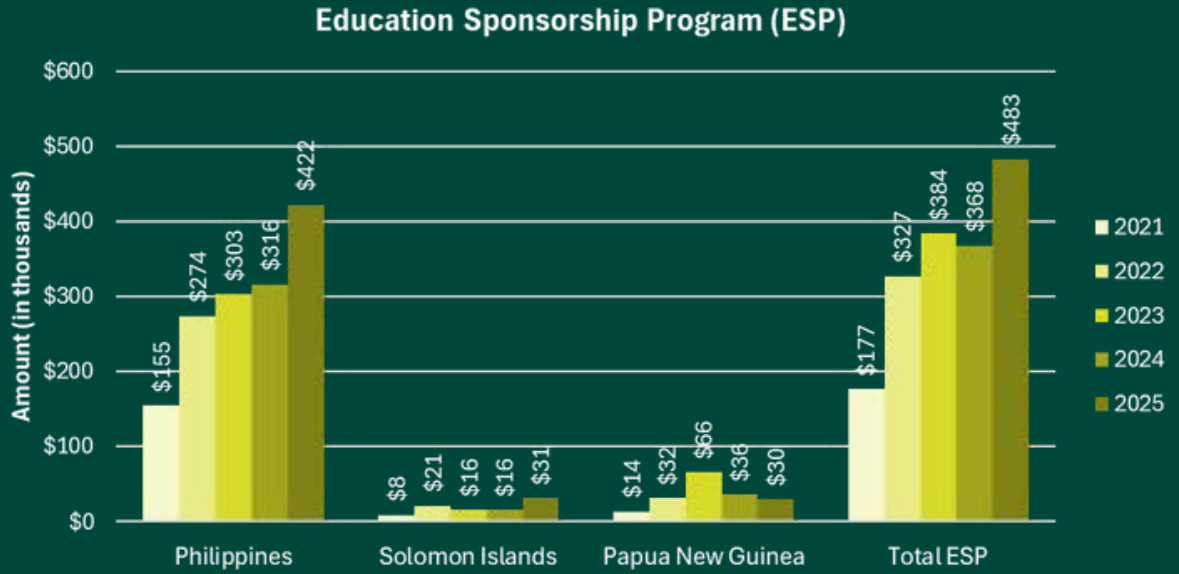


Figure 6. Community Development & Calamity Relief disbursements across ANCOP's mission countries (FY 2021 - 2025).

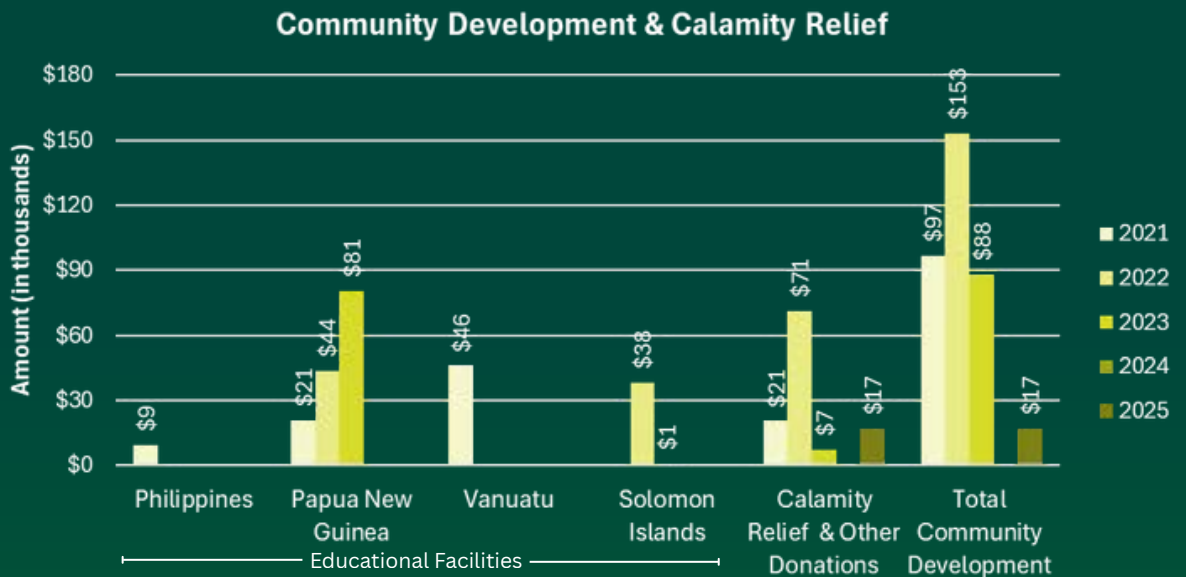
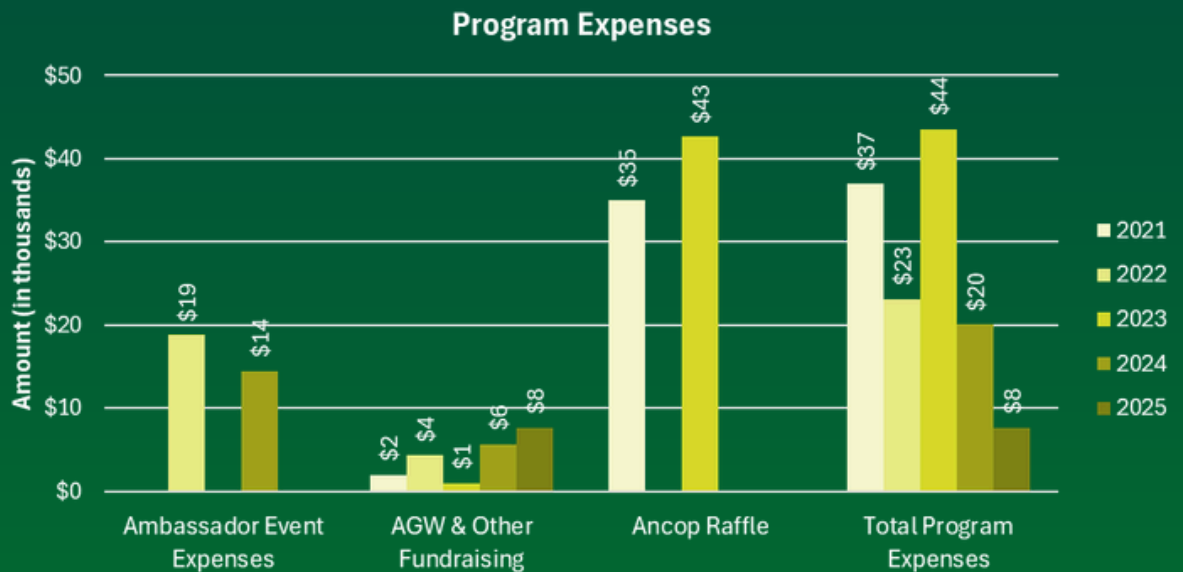


Figure 7. Program expenses (FY 2021 - 2025).



Total combined Program Expenses (Fig. 7) and Administration Costs (Fig. 4) remain below 10% of disbursements, achieving industry leading status in this area of governance.

Cash Balance

Due to the significant increase in ESP funding, our year ending cash position declined to \$381,366 in 2025 from \$454,881 last year.

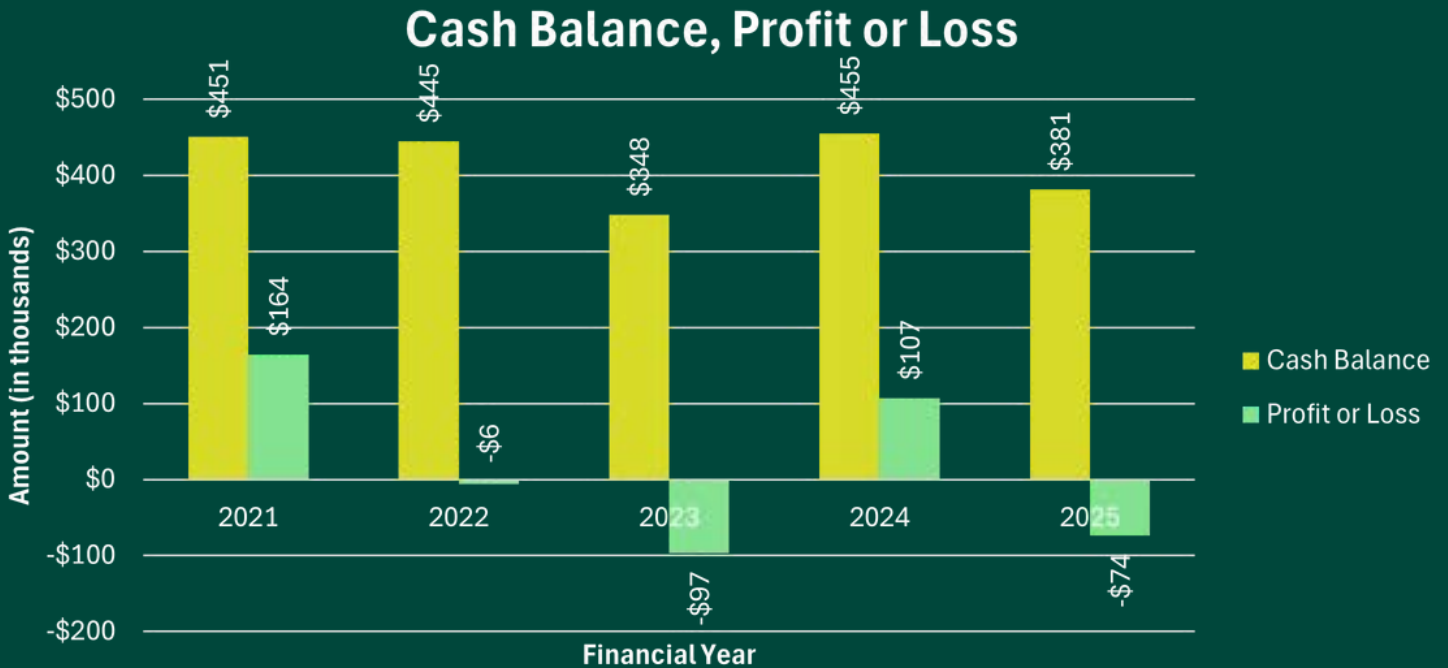


Figure 8. Cash Balance, Profit, or Loss (FY 2021 - 2025) where cash balance is in yellow and profit or loss is in green.

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Fundraising Initiatives

In 2025, we focused on two core fundraising activities – **Pledges renewal** and the **ANCOP Global Walk**.

In place of the annual national raffle, our Operations team undertook a coordinated Pledges renewal campaign to leverage on the pledges received during the previous year's ambassador program.

Improved pledges reporting has allowed us to identify and follow through the renewal of one-off and expiring recurring donations.

This campaign has resulted in an increase in recurring donations, which allows us to establish a base amount of committed donations year on year.

A total of 333 recurring donations were signed up, increasing by 28% from the level achieved in 2024.

ANCOP Global Walk

The ANCOP Global Walk is more than an event—it is a movement of faith, compassion, and solidarity.



Every step taken and every contribution shared was an affirmation of our commitment to “Answer the Cry of the Poor.”

In 2025, a robust ANCOP Global Walk campaign was organized supported by the most comprehensive marketing campaign we have executed.

Australia Go Walk (AGW) – as it is known down under – ran from 8 September and culminated with simultaneous walks in all states and territories on 16 November, coinciding with the commemoration of the Word Day of the Poor.

Our members were encouraged to open fundraising pages to campaign within their social circles, emphasizing the importance of fundraising outside our membership. The marketing plan included 2 social media posts per week, inviting and spotlighting participation in the campaign.



To facilitate easier participation in the AGW campaign we made use of the Linktree platform where each area fundraising pages were easily accessible by non-members. The platform also provided information, FAQs and links to our social media accounts bringing forth a one-stop shop of information regarding the campaign.



Australia Go Walk Culmination

AGW culminating events were simultaneously held across Australia, bringing together the national ANCOP community in solidarity with our mission.



In Victoria a pilot public event was held at Melbourne CBD in an effort to attract non-members to a fun-run event.

This event required extensive planning which involved risk management, site plans, as well as coordinating registration requirements with vendors, activity organisers, contractors, and performers.

The comprehensive preparations will serve as a guide and template for similar public activities in the future.



**AUSTRALIA.
GO. WALK.**

16 NOVEMBER | 8 AM TO 1 PM
RON BARASSI SNR PARK, DOCKLANDS
DR, DOCKLANDS VIC 3008

FREE ENTRY

EVERY STEP YOU TAKE HAS A PURPOSE.

Join us to celebrate the milestones of our fundraisers and generosity of our supporters throughout the AGW campaign. There will be a 5k run, scavenger hunt and other family-friendly activities! Then finish off with a feast from various food stalls. Your participation will help ANCOF's education sponsorship, community programs, and calamity response in the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu.

SCAN THE CODE FOR TICKETS



We honor not only the top fund raisers but also the spirit behind their generosity. And this year, our community once again demonstrated that love in action can truly change lives.

Top Runners/Walkers in AGW Strava Club

Total kilometres covered by members: 1142.9 km

1. Tania de Jonge	285.5 km
2. Erwin Macalalad	262.6 km
3. Chona del Mundo	139.3 km
4. Kiko Manalo	97.4 km
5. Annie Abello	97.3 km

Top Team/Individual Fundraisers

1. John & Char Nguyen	\$12,000
2. Ron & Aileen Eguia	\$ 6,500
3. NSW Handmaids of the Lord	\$ 4,053
4. WA South Unit B	\$ 3,353
5. VIC Handmaids of the Lord	\$ 2,229

Top Chapter Fundraisers

1. WA South	\$13,023
2. NSW Sydney Southeast	\$12,275
3. ACT	\$ 7,237
4. VIC Southeast	\$ 6,290
5. South Australia	\$ 5,496

Total Funds Raised:

\$79,665

Our top fund raisers stand before us as examples of dedication, creativity, and perseverance. They rallied their families, friends, chapters, workplaces, and communities—not for recognition but because they believed deeply in the mission of ANCOP: to provide education, shelter, and hope to those who need it most.

We acknowledge their hard work, the sacrifices made, and the hearts that inspired others to give. Through their efforts, more scholars will be able to continue their education, more families will find dignity, and more communities will experience transformation.

To everyone who walked, donated, volunteered, or prayed with us—thank you. Your love is making a difference. Let us celebrate your fete with gratitude and joy, knowing that together, we are changing lives—one scholar, one family, and one step at a time.



Other Fundraising

Across the different states and territories in Australia, various targeted fundraising activities were held throughout the year.

These events not only raised much needed funds but provided a platform for direct engagement in the local communities we are actively operating in.

From the successful movie premier in Southeast Melbourne to the Food & Music festival in Adelaide to the Mother's Day fundraiser in Perth & Darwin, these small pocketed events significantly contributed to our coffers in 2025.



Corporate Partnerships

Our existing partnership with ANZ Banking Corporation called Home Loan Introducers Program (HLIP) continues to contribute to our revenues, with total commissions received reaching \$17,782 in 2025 growing by almost 60% compared to 2024 with the program now expanding in NSW. This partnership allows for CFC ANCOP Australia to receive commissions from referrals that avail of new Home Loan packages from ANZ. Together with ANZ, your management team is committed to continue promoting this program to increase awareness across our membership.



Also, a recurring grant of \$5k from Coca Cola was again received in 2025 through the efforts of our NSW Markets and Business Development team. We shall continue to engage with Coca Cola with the aim of closing out a long-term and ongoing support agreement.

Pillar Programs

Educational Sponsorship

Community Development

Calamity Relief



EDUCATIONAL SPONSORSHIP



Philippines

- CFC ANCOP Global Foundation Inc. (CAGFI) serves as the local implementing partner, ensuring effective program delivery and oversight.
- 550 students
- 102 graduates in 2025



Papua New Guinea

- Mary Help of Christians Vocational Educational Training had 27 graduates in Aug 2025.
- Holy Rosary Literacy Centre, Lae PNG trained 26 trade scholars in sewing classes.



Solomon Islands

- San Isidro Deaf and Mute Centre, adult learning centre has 27 students.
- Don Bosco Technical Institute has 18 students.

The total number of ESP beneficiaries supported has declined to 648 from 1,033 last year as informal early education literacy & numeracy programs particularly in PNG and Solomon Islands have been discontinued. Over the years, the numbers of participants in these informal education programs have progressively declined as students are not incentivized to re-enroll year on year because they do not acquire formal recognition as primary school graduates and enable them to progress into higher education learning (high school).

After a thorough review and assessment, your management team has pivoted towards providing support to formal education programs that lead to acquiring college degrees or vocational certifications which allow graduates to immediately seek gainful employment.

PHILIPPINES

Philippine scholars remain the biggest beneficiary of our Education Sponsorship Program with a cap of 550 scholars being fully supported and funded.

Funding for Philippine beneficiaries have increased an average of 15% as global inflationary factors necessitated adjusting existing provisions for students across primary, secondary and tertiary levels. Total funding outlay for school year 2025-26 are estimated to reach PhP15 million.

There were a total of 102 graduates in school year 2025 with 10 scholars graduating with Latin honors.

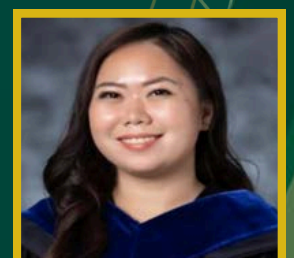
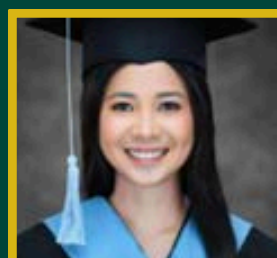


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Ballarez, Jaya R.
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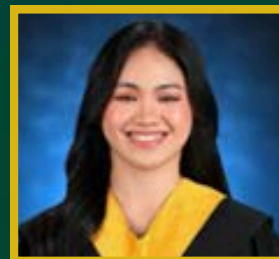


**Delos Santos,
Aaron Phillip P.**
Bachelor in Physical
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**Caponga, Russell
Gue DG.**
Bachelor of Science in
Information Technology
Cum Laude

**Fontoza, May
Alyanne**
Bachelor of Elementary
Education
Magna Cum Laude

Toque, Angelie B.
Bachelor of Science
in Mathematics
Education
Magna Cum Laude



Enriquez, Decebrayan E.
Bachelor of Science in
Business Administration
Major in Financial Management
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Lovendino, Van Heizel
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Administration Major in
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PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Previously, there were a total of 399 beneficiaries supported by CFC ANCOP Australia in PNG across various literacy centres in Lae and Gerehu where informal education programs offering basic numeracy and literacy skills have been discontinued due to lack of enrollees in Lae and continuing peace and order issues in Gerehu.

Mary Help of Christians, Port Moresby

Our funding support has now been focused on vocational education training through our partnership with Mary Help of Christians which have now expanded to accommodating dual learning modules for scholars. This has resulted in increased funding, reaching \$30k from \$19,937.80 in 2024. Sister Ma. Cristina P. Villasanta, FMA, School Directress of the Mary Help of Christians Vocational Education Training FODE Centre reported the current employment status of students who completed their training courses in hospitality Operations and Office Administration through direct funding support from ANCOP Australia. As of recent reporting, CFC ANCOP Australia is now supporting a total of 29 students at Mary Help of Christians Vocational Education Centre. The success of this partnership has provided a template for ANCOP Australia to pursue with other similar educational institutions across Melanesia.

Holy Rosary Literacy Centre/School, Lae

At Holy Rosary in Lae, Papua New Guinea, informal literacy programs were discontinued due to low enrolment, prompting a shift to a Livelihood Training Program focused on sewing and garment production. The program produced a total of 99 graduates, including 75 students in School Year 2024, contributing to improved employability, self-sustainability, and local economic activity. In SY 2025, 26 students were enrolled, but with no new enrolments from August 2025 onwards, the program ceased operations on 22 August 2025.



SOLOMON ISLANDS

Similarly, due to logistical issues implementing support programs impacting primary and secondary students have been discontinued. Current beneficiaries are being served at the San Isidro Deaf & Mute Centre and the Don Bosco Technical Institute.

San Isidro Deaf & Mute Center, Solomon Islands

As of latest reporting there are now 27 students being supported at this institution. The Deaf and Mute centre offers a holistic program which include education, Christian values formation in addition to life skills training such as cooking and farming.

“Eight Deaf Graduates Step Forward with Confidence

Eight students have reached a milestone worth celebrating — their graduation last November 2025. More than a ceremony, it marks their transformation into confident, skilled, and resilient individuals ready to take on new challenges.

Their achievement is a reminder that strength doesn't always shout; sometimes it shines quietly in steady progress and unwavering commitment. Today, we honor their journey and look ahead with pride to the good things they will make.

CFC ANCOP and other generous donors sponsored them during their years of training. Credit as well to their dedicated teachers who guided them and their families who stood by them, and gave these students the opportunity to grow into better, stronger individuals.

Their success is shared by all who believed in them.



*An Excerpt from the
San Isidro Newsletter*



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Recent Projects

Malbago Village Hall, Cebu, Philippines

- Support for community infrastructure through roof repair and the construction of a new kitchen facility.
- In 2025, we funded the reconstruction of the Malbago Village Hall located in Cebu City Philippines at a total cost of PhP235,000. The Village Hall was totally damaged after a strong typhoon hit the province. The reconstruction project commenced in Oct 2025 and was completed at the end of 2025.

Construction of New Kitchen in Malbago Village Hall



Nourishing Hope Through Gift Giving, Tarlac, Philippines

- A biannual feeding initiative supporting the nutritional needs of the Indigenous Aeta community.
- CFC ANCOP Australia through generous donors have supported this annual gift giving and feeding program over the last 15 years. The main beneficiaries of this annual program are 53 Aeta families in living in Tarlac, Philippines.



Missio Amare

- CFC ANCOP Australia entered a partnership with Tekton Social Development Association in September 2025 to support Missio Amare – a social development program focusing on empowering migrant families to cope with challenges of temporary family separation. The program emphasizes values reorientation and holistic reintegration of Overseas Filipino Workers (OFWs) with their families and society. It also offers financial literacy programs and collaborates with various organizations to promote migrant welfare and human dignity.
- In 2025, CFC ANCOP Australia provided funding for the purchase of hygiene kits for the benefit of persons deprived of liberty.



Pulong Mindanao

- Support for school infrastructure repairs and rehabilitation, contributing to improved learning environments for students and the wider school community.
- Program value: PhP349, 000 (AUD\$8,200)



“Pulong Mindanao Elementary school is sincerely grateful to ANCOP sponsorship in providing financial assistance to our school, which is a great help for our school, more so to our children.”

Christine Limbang
PTA President at Pulong Mindanao

CALAMITY & DISASTER RELIEF

Earthquake Relief

In 2025, CFC ANCOP Australia provided earthquake calamity relief in Cebu city, Philippines after it was struck by a 6.9 magnitude earthquake. Immediate relief goods consisting of rice and canned goods were distributed to a total of 200 families covering the towns of Bogu (epicenter), Tabagon, Borbon, Sagod, San Remigio, Daan Bantayan, Medellin and Tabuelan.



Typhoon Tino Relief

Unfortunately, shortly after the earthquake, Typhoon Tino have caused widespread devastation across several provinces in the Philippines including Cebu, Negros Occidental, Bohol, Leyte, and Palawan. CFC ANCOP Australia provided PHP450,000 to the calamity relief effort that helped provide food and initial shelter to the victims of the typhoon and flooding.



Community Engagement and Awareness

CFC ANCOP Australia Immersion Program

The 2026 immersion program once again connected volunteers and sponsors directly to the communities ANCOP is supporting, strengthening relationships and our shared sense of mission. The program allowed participants to go to CFC ANCOP beneficiary sites that enabled them to talk to scholars and beneficiaries to get a better understanding of the lives ANCOP is supporting.

From 18 to 24 January, participants ventured into the Philippines to visit families and individuals whose lives are being transformed by CFC ANCOP's initiatives. Not only were they able to experience the warmth of the communities they are supporting, but they also dedicatedly documented the journey to share back home in Australia.



Communities visited

Strengthening our ties and our sense of mission



CFC ANCOP Foundation Incorporated (CAGFI)

Visited the hub of our operations in the Philippines and got the opportunity to ask how we operate on the ground to support our scholars and beneficiaries.

Lady of Banneux Complex

Visited the neighbourhood complex built by various ANCOP entities, giving a glimpse of what life is like for homeowner beneficiaries and learn from their stories.



Missionaries of the Poor

The institution houses people with disabilities, the frail, and elderly who were abandoned or no longer have a family to go home to. Participants gave gifts such as food and daily essentials. Visiting the institution offers an experience of God's grace and highlights the importance of our work in supporting the poor.

Bethlehem House of Bread Incorporated (BHBI)

Abandoned children as young as months-old are given shelter and education here. While the place can feel heavy with despair for the young ones, you can also experience the glimmer of hope they experience from the compassion donors bring. This place brings us to one of the darker sides of poverty that leaves families broken.



Bahay at Yaman ni San Martin

Once abandoned children from BHBI begin their transition into adolescence, they move to Bahay at Yaman ni San Martin. ANCOP Australia has four scholars who shared their stories about their life growing up under the compassionate care of Rev. Fr. Florentino "Boyet" Conception who stands as their main parental figure.

Pulong Mindanao Elementary School

Immersion participants trekked one hour into the mountains and crossed many rivers to get to this 'Last Mile' school. Children from kindergarten to Year 6 go through similar trek are currently benefitting from the classrooms under repair funded by CFC ANCOP Australia. We also have installed a covered assembly point and solar panels to provide electricity to watch video lessons as part of their learning curriculum.



Tenderness for the abandoned

A reflective personal essay excerpt from the immersion trip

“Their hands were held and their backs gently rubbed. People with disabilities were having banter with their social workers. If you remove the uniform of the carers, you’d be tempted to see a big family talking to each other, laughing with one another under the shade of a great tree.

In Missionaries of the Poor, 37 people who were abandoned and neglected by their families were truly being cared for without being made to feel that they are loved less. While there is special care in tending for them, especially those who cannot properly walk, talk, and eat, they are treated as individuals who deserve respect and dignity. Despite their disabilities, many are taught to eat by themselves without assistance; and despite their struggle to communicate, their needs are patiently listened to and not assumed.

Pope Francis has also exemplified the importance of being attentive to the actual needs of those who are asking for help. Servitude is specific and deliberate. It is no wonder that the community thrives in the shelter –because the poor is not treated like they are poor. They are treated equally as humans who occupy the same space in Jesus’ heart.”

Erwin Diesta
CFC ANCOP Australia
National Ambassador 2024–2025
Head of Marketing and Events





Management Committee



Ronnie Bautista
Chairman, Board of Directors



Chris Carlile
ANCOP National Director



Jay Santos
President & CEO



Marc Quintana
Head, Finance & Accounts



Lolita Navarro
Head, Operations



Catherine Estigoy
Head, Operations Support



Erwin Diesta
Head, Marketing & Events



Joseph Dulce
Head, Institutional Funding



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Company Secretary and
Head, Risk Management &
Compliance



Dina Rivera
Head, Human Resources,
Organisational Development
and Manila Liaison Officer



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Market & Business
Development Co-leaders
NSW



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Market & Business
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Oniel Oras
Market & Business
Development Leader
VIC



CFC ANCOP Australia

Board of Directors

as of April 2026

Ronaldo Bautista	Non-Executive Chairman of the Board
Christopher Carlisle	CFC ANCOP Australia National Director
Carlos Jamito	Director, Secretary
Jay Agustin	Director, Treasurer
Emmark Eroles	Director
Benigno Bernardo	Director
Napoleon Capistrano	Director

Executive Officers

Jay Santos	President & Chief Executive Officer
Marc Quintana	Head, Finance & Accounts
Lolita Navarro	Head, Operations
Erwin Diesta	Head, Marketing & Events
Elma Lozada	Company Secretary and Head, Risk Management and Compliance
Dina Rivera	Head, Human Resources, Organisational Development, and Manila Liaison Officer
Catherine Estigoy	Head, Operations Support
Joseph Dulce	Head, Institutional Funding
Ingrid Calubaquib	Head, Coordinators & Ambassadors
Roy Perez	Market & Business Development Co-leader NSW
Gemma Perez	Market & Business Development Co-leader NSW
Yen Relingo	Market & Business Development Co-leader QLD
Trevyn Payne	Market & Business Development Co-leader QLD
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CFC ANCOP Australia Ltd

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Financial Statements

For the year ended 31 December 2025

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Directors' Report

Your directors present this report on the company for the financial year ended 31 December 2025.

Directors

The names of the directors in office at any time during or since the end of the year are:

Ronaldo Bautista

Christopher Carlile

Carlos Jamito

Jay Agustin

Emmark Eroles

Benigno Bernado

Napoleon Capistrano

Directors have been in office since the start of the financial year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

Operating Result

The profit/(loss) of the company for the financial year after providing for income tax amounted to:

	Year ended 31 December 2025	Year ended 31 December 2025
	\$	\$
Profit for the year (loss)	<u><u>-73,514.41</u></u>	<u><u>106,640.64</u></u>

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the company during the course of the year were To Conduct Charitable Activities Aimed Towards Poverty Alleviation through Providing Educational Assistance, Community Development Projects in developing countries and Calamity Relief Assistance.

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

Significant Changes in the State of Affairs

No significant changes in the company's state of affairs occurred during the financial year.

Environmental Issues

The company's operations are not regulated by any significant environmental regulation under a law of the Commonwealth or of a State or Territory.

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Directors' Report

Directors Benefits

No director has received or has become entitled to receive, during or since the financial year, a benefit because of a contract made by the company or related body corporate with a director, a firm which a director is a member or an entity in which a director has a substantial financial interest.

Indemnifying Officer or Auditor

No indemnities have been given or agreed to be given or insurance premiums paid or agreed to be paid, during or since the end of the financial year, to any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of the company.

Proceedings on Behalf of Company

No person has applied for leave of Court to bring proceedings on behalf of the company or intervene in any proceedings to which the company is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the company for all or any part of those proceedings. The company was not a party to any such proceedings during the year.

Auditors Independence Declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 has been included.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:



Ronaldo Bautista 03/28/2026

Director



[Christopher Carlile \(Apr 3, 2026 13:19:47 GMT+8\)](#)

Christopher Carlile

Director

Dated: 04/03/2026



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Independent Auditor's Report

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of CFC ANCOP Australia Ltd (the association), which comprises the Statement by Members of the Committee, the Income and Expenditure Statement, Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2025, a summary of significant accounting policies and the certification by members of the committee on the annual statements giving a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the association.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the association as at 31 December 2025 and [of] its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements and the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1991.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared to assist the association to meet the requirements of Associations Incorporation Act 1991. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of the Committee for the Financial Report

The committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 1991 and for such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the committee is responsible for assessing the association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the committee either intends to liquidate the association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance

with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Registered Entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the responsible entities.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the responsible entities' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Registered Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Registered Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



Judy Brown

B Bus RCA

Managing Director

Brown Auditing Services Pty Ltd

Location Maitland NSW

Dated this 7th of April 2026

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Income and Expenditure Statement
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue			
Donations & Pledges Received		449,696.10	508,969.46
Interest received		185.25	291.79
Total income		<u>449,881.35</u>	<u>509,261.25</u>
Expenses			
Donations & Pledges Remitted Overseas		507,852.25	387,920.19
Administration Expenses		15,543.51	14,700.42
Total expenses		<u>523,395.76</u>	<u>402,620.61</u>
Profit (loss) from ordinary activities before income tax		(73,514.41)	106,640.64
Income tax related to ordinary activities		-	-
Net profit (loss) attributable to the association		<u>(73,514.41)</u>	<u>106,640.64</u>
Total changes in equity of the association		<u>(73,514.41)</u>	<u>106,640.64</u>
Opening retained profits		454,589.10	347,948.46
Net profit (loss) attributable to the association		(73,514.41)	106,640.64
Closing retained profits		<u>381,074.69</u>	<u>454,589.10</u>

CFC ANCOP Australia Ltd
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Statement of Financial Performance
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Revenue from ordinary activities		449,881.35	509,261.25
Expenses		<u>(523,395.76)</u>	<u>(402,620.61)</u>
Profit (deficit) before income tax		(73,514.41)	106,640.64
Income tax relating to ordinary activities		-	-
Net profit (deficit) attributable to the association		<u>(73,514.41)</u>	<u>106,640.64</u>

CFC ANCOP Australia Ltd
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Detailed Balance Sheet
As at 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Current Assets			
Cash Assets			
Cash At Bank	2	381,074.69	454,589.10
Total Current Assets		<u>381,074.69</u>	<u>454,589.10</u>
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment			
Computer Equipment	4	-	23,172.00
Less: Accumulated depreciation		-	(23,172.00)
Office equipment		-	13,345.00
Less: Accumulated depreciation		-	(13,345.00)
Total Non-Current Assets		<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Assets		<u>381,074.69</u>	<u>454,589.10</u>
Net Assets		<u>381,074.69</u>	<u>454,589.10</u>
Members' Funds			
Accumulated surplus (deficit)		381,074.69	454,589.10
Total Members' Funds		<u>381,074.69</u>	<u>454,589.10</u>

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Statement of Changes in Equity
For the year Ended 31 December 2025

	Accumulated Surplus \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 January 2025	454,589.10	454,589.10
Comprehensive Income		
Net Income (Loss) Attributable to the Association	<u>(73,514.41)</u>	<u>(73,514.41)</u>
Total Comprehensive Income (Loss) Attributable to the Association	<u>(73,514.41)</u>	<u>(73,514.41)</u>
Balance at 31 January 2025	<u><u>381,074.69</u></u>	<u><u>381,074.69</u></u>

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Statement of Cash Flows
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	Note	2025 \$	2024 \$
Cash Flow From Operating Activities			
Receipts from donors		449,696.10	508,969.46
Interest received		185.25	291.79
Payments to overseas beneficiaries		(507,852.25)	(387,920.19)
Payments to suppliers		(15,543.51)	(14,700.42)
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	5	<u>(73,514.41)</u>	<u>106,640.64</u>
Net Increase (decrease) in cash held		(73,514.41)	106,640.64
Cash at the beginning of the year		454,589.10	347,948.46
Cash at the end of the year	3	<u><u>381,074.69</u></u>	<u><u>454,589.10</u></u>

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Notes to the Financial Statements
For the year ended 31 December 2025

Note 1: Statement of Significant Accounting Policies

The financial report is a general-purpose financial report which has been prepared in accordance with Accounting Standards, Urgent Issues Group Interpretations, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board and the Corporations Act 2001.

The financial report covers CFC ANCOP Australia Limited as an individual company. CFC ANCOP Australia Limited is a company by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

The financial report of CFC ANCOP Australia Limited complies with all Australian equivalents to International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) in their entirety.

The financial report has been prepared on a cash basis and is based on historical costs modified by the revaluation of selected non-current assets, and financial assets and financial liabilities for which the fair value basis of accounting has been applied. The material accounting policies that have been adopted in the preparation of the financial report are outlined. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

Basis of Preparation

The general purpose financial statements of the Entity have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, This financial report has been prepared on an accrual basis of accounting including the historical cost convention and the going concern assumption.

Accounting Policies

(a) Income Tax

The primary objectives of the company are to provide direct relief to the general public from poverty, sickness, suffering, distress, misfortune, disability, and helplessness. The company actively solicits donations from the public and applies the collected funds solely to further these objectives. The company operates without any profit motive. It has been granted tax-exempt status effective from 1 January 2003, pursuant to section 50-B of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

(b) Impairment of Assets

At each reporting date, the company reviews the carrying values of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less cost 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.

Impairment testing is performed annually for intangible assets with indefinite lives.

Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the entity estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

No impairment has been recognised for assets at 31 December 2025.

(c) Property, Plant & Equipment

Each class of Property, Plant & equipment is carried at cost of fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation.

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Computer and Office Equipment

Computer and Office equipment are measured on a cost basis.

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

Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all fixed assets including building and capitalised lease assets, but excluding freehold land, are depreciated on a straight line basis over their useful lives to the company commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use. Properties held for investment purposes are not subject to a depreciation charge. Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

The depreciation rates used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Class of Fixed Asset	Depreciation Rate
Office Equipment	20%
Computer Equipment	20%

(d) Revenue

Revenue from donations and pledges is recognised upon receipt.

Interest revenue is recognised on a proportional basis taking into account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

(e) Fundraising Activities

Charitable Fundraising Act 1991

This Act and supporting Charitable Fundraising Regulation prescribe the manner in which fundraising appeals are conducted, controlled and reported in NSW. The amounts are in accordance with Authority Condition 7, which is issued to the Association under section 19 of the Act.

Donations and pledges are recognised as income as and only when received at the Association's administration offices or deposited to the Association's bank account. As specified in the Act, unsolicited donations and members' donations not treated as fundraising income when determining information required under the Act. They are treated as gifts under the tax legislation and deposited in the Fundraising bank account.

Fundraising proceeds are added to funds received from pledges and donations

Cost of Fundraising include direct fundraising costs. The inclusion of indirect costs is discretionary. Indirect costs excluded, include overheads such as the time spent by accounting or office staff administering appeals, printing, postage and stationery, travel expenses and insurance.

Administrative expenses of the organisation are funded from amounts retained from funds raised prior to remittance to the charitable organisation overseas. These retained funds are applied in accordance with the organisation's governance and financial management policies and are used for the acquisition of fixed assets, the conduct of activities and events aimed at attracting donors and volunteers, and for

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other incidental costs necessary for the effective administration and ongoing operations of the organisation.

(f) Goods and services tax

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. In these circumstances, the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the balance sheet are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the cash flow statement on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

(g) Comparative Figures

When required by accounting standards, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation for the current financial year.

(h) Going Concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis, which assumes continued financial support from the general public and the well-wishers of the company to enable it to continue its operations.

(i) Critical accounting estimates and judgements

The directors evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial report based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the group.

Note 2: Cash assets

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Cash At Bank	381,074.69	454,589.10
Total Cash Assets	381,074.69	454,589.10

Note 3: Reconciliation Of Cash

For the purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash includes cash on hand and in banks and investments in money market instruments, net of outstanding bank overdrafts.

Cash at the end of the year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the balance sheet as follows:

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Cash At Bank	381,074.69	454,589.10
Adjusted for:	-	-
Cash at the end of the year	381,074.69	454,589.10

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Note 4: Property, Plant and Equipment

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Computer Equipment:		
Cost	-	23,172.00
Accumulated depreciation	-	-23,172.00
Total Computer Equipment	-	-
 Office equipment		
Cost	-	13,345.00
Accumulated depreciation	-	-13,345.00
Total Office Equipment	-	-
 Total Property, plant and equipment	-	-

Note 5: Reconciliation Of Net Cash Provided By/Used In Operating Activities To Operating Profit After Income Tax

	2025	2024
	\$	\$
Operating profit after income tax	(73,514.41)	106,640.64
(Increase)/decrease in assets	-	-
Increase/(decrease) in liabilities	-	-
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	(73,514.41)	106,640.64

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Certificate by Member of the Management Committee

In the opinion of the Committee the Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Cash Flows and Notes to the Financial Statements:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of CFC ANCOP Australia Ltd as at 31 December 2025 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, mandatory professional reporting requirements and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee and is signed for and on behalf of the Committee by:

Jay Q Santos

Jay Q Santos (Mar 27, 2026 15:01:13 GMT+11)

Jay Santos
President

Marc Quintana

Marc Quintana (Mar 27, 2026 15:12:10 GMT+11)

Marc Quintana
Chief Financial Officer

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Financial Declaration for Responsible Persons

The Responsible Persons declare that in the Responsible Persons' opinion:

- (a) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the registered entity is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable; and

- (b) 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 Regulation 2013.



Ronaldo Bautista **03/28/2026**

Director



[Christopher Carlile \(Apr 3, 2026 13:19:47 GMT+8\)](#)

Christopher Carlile

Director

Dated: **04/03/2026**

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Responsible Person Declaration

I, Ronaldo Bautista, of 50 McGilvray Close Gordon ACT 2906, declare that:

1. I am not disqualified from managing a corporation, within the meaning of the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth) and
2. I have not been disqualified by the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commissioner at any time during the previous year from being a responsible person (what the ACNC Act calls a 'responsible entity') of a registered charity.

While I am a Responsible Person for CFC ANCOP Australia Ltd, I agree to notify this charity as soon as possible if I do become disqualified from managing a corporation within the meaning of the Corporations Act 2001, or am disqualified by the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commissioner. Responsible persons are the members of a charity's governing body who share responsibility for the governance of the charity (called 'responsible entities' under the ACNC Act).

Declared at: **Gordon, ACT**



Ronaldo Bautista

Director

Dated: **03/28/2026**

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Directors' Declaration on Fundraising Appeals

The directors of the company declare that in their opinion:

- a) The financial statements give a true and fair view of all income and expenditure of CFC ANCOP Australia Limited with respect to fundraising appeals; and
- b) The Balance Sheet gives a true and fair view of the state of affairs with respect to fundraising appeals: and
- c) The provisions of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991, the Regulations under the Act and the conditions attached to the authority have been complied with by the organization; and
- d) the internal controls exercised by CFRC ANCOP Australia Limited are appropriate and effective in accounting for all income received and applied by CFC ANCOP Australia Limited from any of its fundraising appeals.



Ronaldo Bautista **03/28/2026**

Director



Christopher Carlile (Apr 3, 2026 13:19:47 GMT+8)

Christopher Carlile

Director

Dated: **04/03/2026**

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Certificate by Member of the Board of Directors

I, Ronaldo Bautista of 50 McGilvray Close, Gordon ACT 2906, and

I, Christopher Carlile of 10 Preddey Way, Gordon ACT 2906 certify that:

- a. We attended the annual general meeting of the association held on 10 February 2026.
- b. The financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2025 were submitted to the members of the association at its annual general meeting.



Ronaldo Bautista
Board Member



Christopher Carlile (Apr 3, 2026 13:19:47 GMT+8)

Christopher Carlile
Board Member