



**CBM Australia**



**2008 Annual Report**

## Our Vision

An inclusive world in which all persons with disabilities enjoy their human rights and achieve their full potential



**CBM IS AN INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN DEVELOPMENT ORGANISATION, COMMITTED TO IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES IN THE POOREST COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD.**

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# Chairman's Message

In CBM's 100th year, CBM Australia passed a wonderful milestone with over \$20 million expended on overseas development programs! This remarkable achievement means that more lives will be changed as together we do more!

Our desire to improve our services and reach more people continues to draw sustainable donations. However the economic downturn has impacted activity in the last quarter of 2008. This tempered result reminds us of our need to trust in the Lord, just as Proverbs exhorts us. (Proverbs 3:5-6)

We continue to be humbled by the donations of our supporters who contributed over \$24 million to the work of CBM, including \$835,112 in donated medical equipment. Our expenditure on projects continues to grow with \$21.9 million spent on overseas projects during the year. This increase in payments and the subsequent decrease in donation income saw CBM Australia record a deficit of \$3.8M. CBM Australia continues to closely monitor income and expenditure to ensure our commitment to the world's poorest and marginalised people is met.

Project support continued for initiatives to help people with disabilities. From prevention to training, these programs help to promote community inclusion for people with a disability.

CBM continued to respond to community emergencies in Kenya, Burma (Myanmar), India and the Democratic Republic of Congo caused by famine, flood and conflict. Locally, CBM Australia has strengthened its commitment to ensuring persons with disabilities are able to participate in their community.

CBM Australia has established an Inclusive Development department that works to raise awareness of disability in Australia and petition government and non-government stakeholders to include disability in their overseas programs. We are delighted to join with the Nossal Institute for Global Health at the University of Melbourne to further develop this initiative and explore the inclusion of developmental programs.

The Charitable Foundation has continued its partnership with CBM, supporting health, water

and sanitation projects in Tanzania, Rwanda and Kenya. This support has facilitated the prevention and treatment of eye and orthopaedic conditions for people in urban, rural and remote areas, who would have otherwise been unable to access services.

We extend our appreciation to AusAID for their continued partnership through providing funding (\$1.76 million) for our annual ANCP programs.

Our talking book library service, which is delivered through Vision Australia Information Library Service (VAILS), continues to provide excellent service to over 1100 library users, adding over 60 new titles each year. The service offered to people who have difficulty reading printed text now totals over 2100 talking books.

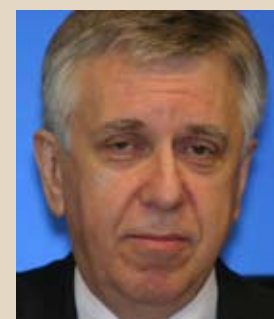
Our voluntary Board continues to work tirelessly in directing CBM Australia. In May 2008 we officially welcomed Bill Austin to the board, adding to his previous contribution on the Finance & Audit Committee. We have also said farewell to our good friend and colleague Scott North, who retired in May 2008 after 20 years of faithful service.

Many contributed to our success in 2008 and special thanks is extended to the management and staff of CBM, and to all the volunteers who work with us to grow our work. Their dedicated work is a perfect demonstration of Christ's love in action, enabling us to bring life-changing opportunities to the many disadvantaged people with disabilities beyond our shores.

Finally, thank you to our donors for your support. We encourage your continued participation through prayer, service and financial support of our work.



Wolfgang Fischer, Chairman



# National Director's Message

This past year we have witnessed many changes in our world.

Within our own shores, challenges and economic pressures from the global financial crisis have, in a short time, eroded the hopes of many people. These are serious issues for both individuals and organisations. However in a society that offers its people so much, I can't help but contextualise the problems our nation faces.

Tragically, real global crises rarely get noticed by our national community. The affects of dire emergencies such as floods, famine and disease in some of the world's poorest countries quickly become yesterday's news.

Hope, however, is kept alive through the work of CBM co-workers and the generosity of our supporters. It can be seen in the eyes of people like Pastor Titus and his family and like Terka and her three-year-old son, Selo. Their life-changing stories are featured in this Annual Report along with the work CBM did in response to emergencies around the world.

Restoring the lives of people with disabilities and giving new hope to communities in some of the poorest countries is not simply a collection of words. It has become our mission as we seek to fulfil God's work to people in need.

As disasters touch our hearts and capture our desire to help, CBM responds with integrity, professionalism and a Christian understanding. In the poorest countries, we respectfully promote and build an inclusive society for people with disabilities and at risk of disability. These values form CBM Australia's foundation, drive our behaviours and determine our resolve.

The Bible describes faith as being "...certain of what we do not see" (Hebrews 11:1). While we can never predict the waves of destruction that will flood our world, we can be assured of the commitment and dedication of our staff and supporters.

The work is never done and with your continued support, CBM will continue to reach people with disabilities in the world's poorest countries.



John Jeffries  
National Director  
CBM Australia





For ten years, Chen Yong Cai farmed the mountain slopes of rural China in darkness. He struggled to support his family until CBM helped provide training and a small business loan.

## 2008 in Review

CBM Australia proudly acknowledges the faithful support of Australians during 2008. Our partnership continues to offer life-changing services to people with disabilities in developing countries.

Throughout the year, CBM Australia has grown its offering of medical, educational and rehabilitation services and community outreach programs, now servicing in 163 projects in 31 countries.

Partnering with AusAID, CBM Australia looks to strengthen the services that provide hope for people with disabilities. Dedicated professionals provide eye and orthopaedic care as well as community-based rehabilitation and mental health programs through 20 priority projects in:

- **Cameroon**
- **China**
- **Ethiopia**
- **India**
- **Nigeria**
- **The Philippines**
- **Sudan**
- **Tanzania**

These programs work with people with a disability, their families, local communities and local government and service providers. Initiatives include access to education, health care and rehabilitation, livelihood, awareness raising and advocacy.

Valuable funding from AusAID has enabled the implementation of Project Cycle Management Training in many regions, ensuring important social development programs are more effectively planned and organised.

CBM Australia also provided emergency assistance to the most vulnerable families in crisis in Kenya, Burma (Myanmar), China, India and the Democratic Republic of Congo. The CBM response also includes implementing much needed support networks for the affected regions as they rebuild their communities.

CBM Australia continues to play a significant leadership role in promoting awareness and advocacy of disability and development within the Australian NGO and church communities. Notably, CBM and the Nossal Institute have recently formed a partnership that aims to establish best practices for disability awareness, inclusive development and essential research.

CBM Australia's long-term response to the Tsunami continued with programs that provide medical help and rehabilitation for people with disabilities, restoration of communities and psycho-social healing. 100% of Tsunami donations have been put to work for relief, development and essential administration services.

**CBM Australia looks forward to partnering with Australians to help people with disabilities in some of the poorest countries in the world.**

# How CBM Is Changing The World

CBM internationally is the largest non government organisation in the world helping people with disabilities in the world's poorest countries.

Globally, CBM is made up of 10 Member Associations that support a joint program of work. This association enables partners to develop services and promote advocacy for the inclusion of disability into development programs. Worldwide, the number of people donating funds to the work of CBM continues to grow!

## Measuring CBM's FULL Impact

Every man, woman or child given sight, mobility, hearing or ability through rehabilitation gives hope and opportunity to 5–20 family members.

### Lives rescued and restored

- 16.3 million** people given preventive or curative medical care
- 663,680** people given sight-restoring cataract surgery – one “miracle of sight” every minute of every day
- 508,103** people with disabilities given rehabilitation or education services

### Making every dollar count

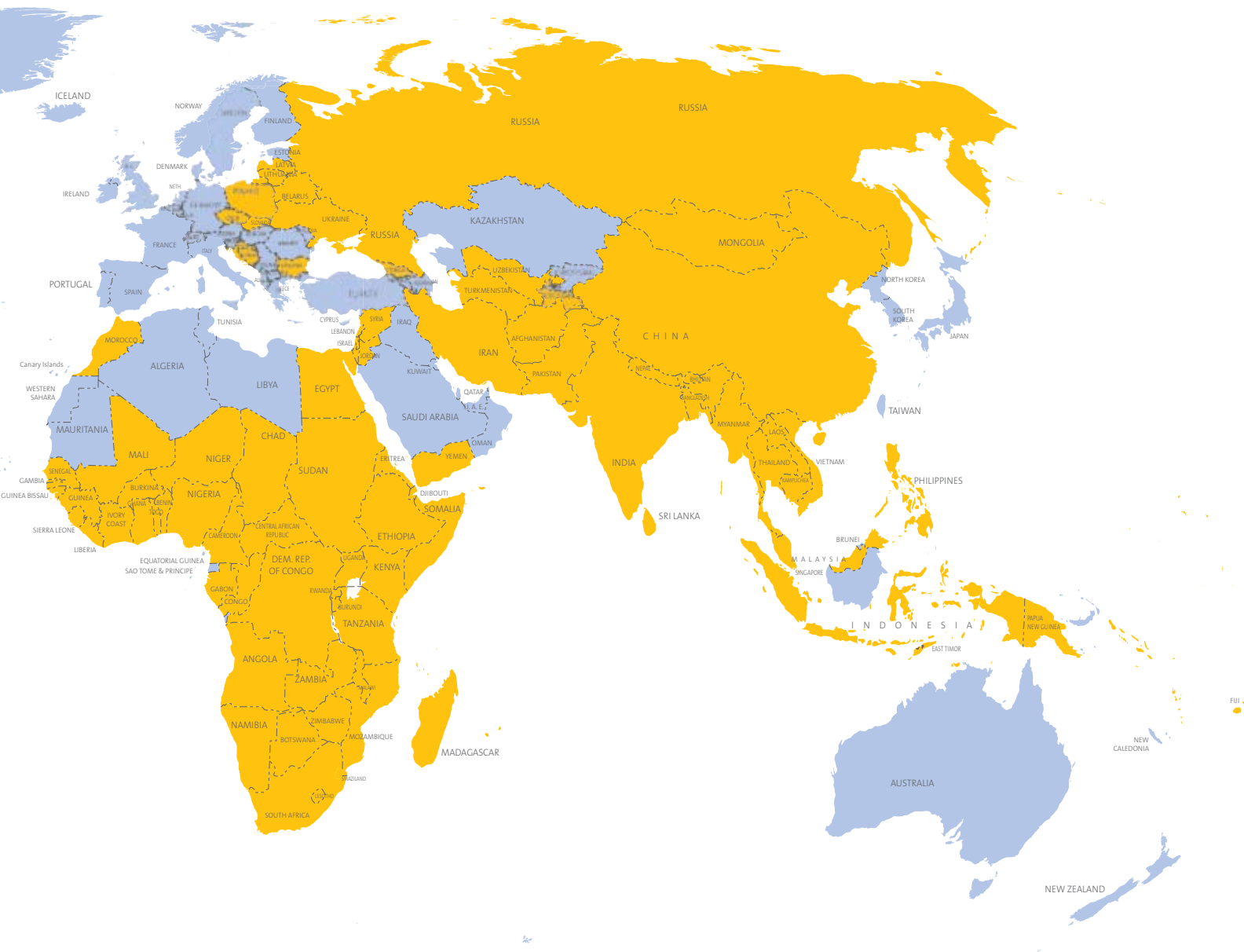
- 60,034** national project staff funded by CBM in over 900 projects worldwide
- 125** highly skilled doctors, therapists and administrators from around the world, involved in establishing projects and training nationals






# CBM Global Report

In 2008, CBM supported 964 projects in 105 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Eastern Europe. Through its partner organisations, CBM currently reaches over 16 million people and aims to reach many more in the coming years. CBM Australia contributed to 158 projects in 31 countries.



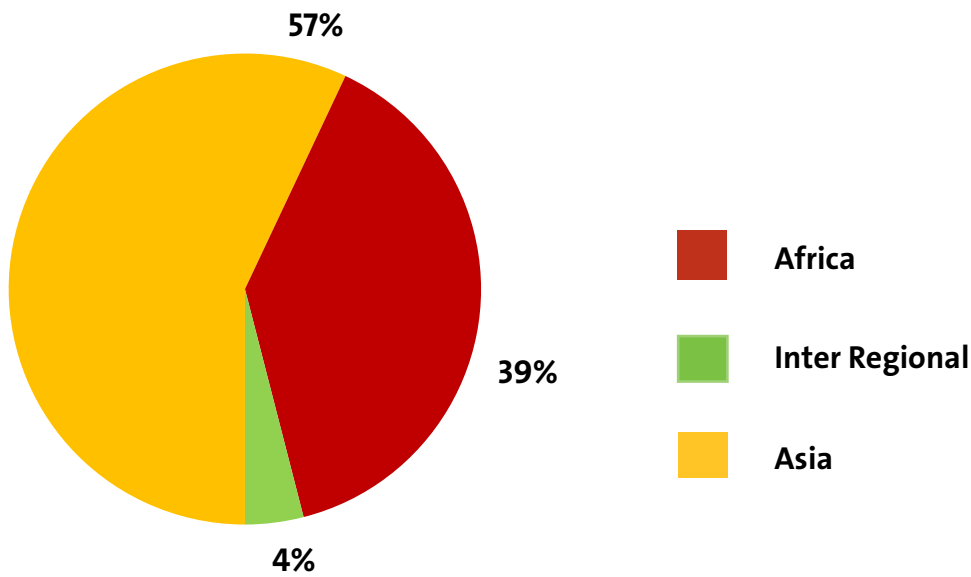
 Countries where CBM is transforming lives with hope and opportunity

*Note: "CBM" refers to the international body of Member Associations.  
"CBM Australia" refers to the Australian Member Association of CBM.*

# How Australians Change Lives

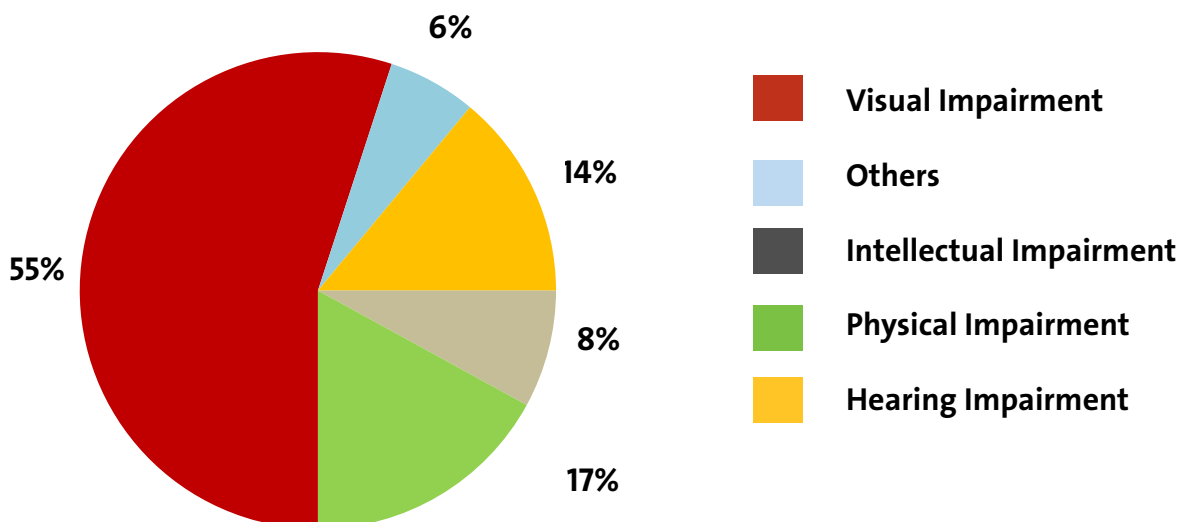
## Where your support is going

CBM Australia's primary goal is to improve the lives of the world's poorest people with disabilities and those at risk of disability. With Australian support, in 2008 CBM Australia was able to fund 163 projects in 31 of the world's poorest countries..



## What your support is providing

An essential and often forgotten stream of care for people with disabilities is the work CBM continues to provide in the areas of research, development, awareness and community-based rehabilitation programs. The aim is to encourage capacity and foster a culture of acceptance for people with disabilities to become more involved in their communities. Our teams are multi-skilled to deliver the very best in medical care while building local resources and support networks for people with disabilities.





Cataract



Onchocerciasis



Vitamin A Deficiency



Trachoma

## Transforming Lives through CBM Australia

CBM fulfils its objectives through its core function of preventing and curing blindness. A large portion of CBM Australia's work involves the rehabilitation, training and inclusion into society of people who are blind.

We focus on four preventable or treatable conditions:

- Cataract
- Onchocerciasis (or River Blindness)
- Vitamin A Deficiency
- Trachoma

CBM also adopts a leadership role in community-based awareness and the development of programs critical to the immediate health and ongoing support of people with disabilities or at risk of disability. By sharing knowledge and shaping the research agenda, CBM Australia is able to directly transform lives in some of the world's poorest countries.

# Together We Can Do More!

## Four Miracles in One family – Nigeria

For Pastor Titus and his three young children, hope brought them across a flat and inhospitable land to a CBM-supported hospital, a day's journey from their home.

In a small room, comforted by caring nurses and at the hands of a skilled surgeon, his beautiful children received the simple surgery that restored their sight and gave hope to their community.

Thanks to the CBM Australia-funded hospital that supports the dedicated and faithful medical staff, Pastor Titus can now see his large congregation for the first time in over twenty years.

Dreams fulfilled and sight restored, Pastor Titus' oldest son now hopes to play football for his country.

His youngest boy is no longer teased at school for not being able to participate. He can now write on the chalkboard without embarrassment!

For Pastor Titus, the greatest thrill is to see his daughter playing happily. Jumping, singing and chasing butterflies without any discomfort. The pain has gone!

A wide smile lighting up his face, Pastor Titus says, "Thank you for this hospital. Thank you for your friendship."



## Restoring Lives – Ethiopia

CBM found three-year-old Selo a little over a year ago. Living in desperate poverty, his mother, Terka, struggled to feed her son after her husband abandoned them shortly after Selo's birth. He was born with Cerebral Palsy.

This terrible, permanent condition severely restricts movement and limits people's daily functions. These limitations also impact communication, often isolating people from their family, friends and community.

Aching to play with his friends, Selo's tiny limbs lack strength to provide his strong will with any movement.

Selo required constant care and Terka was unable to work and provide for her family.

She describes her desperate situation and trying to overcome her poverty. "I felt lost and hurt with no food and no way to look after us."

On discovering Selo and Terka, the CBM field workers immediately started caring for Selo, encouraging him to exercise his muscles to develop greater levels of movement.

Committed to assisting families affected by disability, CBM Australia provided Terka with a small business loan to establish a dress-making shop. This offering has helped Terka provide income for the family and support the local community.

Selo's grandmother has moved from a remote rural village to care for him while Terka builds her business and looks to re-pay CBM for establishing the clothing shop.

The close family thanks CBM and with grateful hearts say, "We hope and pray for little Selo's future that he will be able to walk in the future."



# Reports

**In 2008, CBM Australia provided emergency relief to some of the most vulnerable families in emergencies around the world.**



## Congo Conflict

In 2008 the Democratic Republic of Congo was plunged into political chaos with violence escalating between rebels and the ruling government. In the weeks that followed, tens of thousands of Congolese fled their homes to escape the wave of bloodshed. Close to 1,200 people died each day as a result of the conflict –more than half of them children. Families were destroyed. Innocence lost. CBM responded to the emergency distributing food, aid and medical care. Remaining committed to the tragedy, CBM implemented its Crisis Plan that aimed to rescue, relieve and restore lives amidst the fear and unrest.



## India Floods

In late 2008, weeks of heavy rain across India and Nepal caused the waters in the Kosi River to breach their banks, literally drowning the unsuspecting Indian state of Bihar. Unlike many floods, this water was not calm. An angry torrent of rising water made relief efforts difficult. The disaster that followed was biblical in its proportion. Over 2 million people became homeless –the gravest regional devastation in living memory. People with disabilities are often forgotten in such crises and CBM responded to the urgent need with the full cooperation of its international partners.



## Burma (Myanmar) Cyclone

The fury of Cyclone Nargis hit the Burmese coastline with such force that the catastrophic devastation could be seen from space. The severity of the storm created an unprecedented humanitarian disaster that left thousands dead and millions homeless in desperate need of care. The response from CBM and its local partners started a relief program for people with disabilities that delivered essential goods and medical assistance to a country in crisis.



CBM worker David McAliister distributes aid supplies.

## Kenya Crisis

Shortly after Christmas 2007, violence erupted across Kenya following the controversial announcement of a new government. Innocent people were killed, more than 250,000 left homeless. The evil caused by machete gangs was simply horrific. Nowhere was safe; some sought refuge in a local church that was torched by rebels, burning alive those inside. CBM hospitals and patients were soon caught up in the violence –people with disabilities are even more at risk of harm from such a tragic crisis. Continued prayer supports CBM’s co-workers as they implement the Crisis Plan to this troubled nation.



In a remote corner of Indonesia, Umi was trapped by schizophrenia until the care and support from CBM gave her renewed hope for the future.



# Inclusive Development

**CBM aims for a world where people are not excluded because they have a disability. We need to ensure that the benefits of development reach those who are most excluded – that persons with disabilities are actively included in development activities. This is inclusive development.**

Disability is a cause and consequence of poverty and CBM Australia champions the rights of people with disabilities for inclusion in all aspects of society. Our approach to advocacy means that not only do we work for but also with people with disabilities. We partner with various disabled people's organisations, other local partners and people with disabilities to achieve this. With world-class skills in disability-related program design and implementation, CBM Australia continues to contribute our expertise and experience.

## Partnerships

The past year has seen our advocacy and partnering efforts increase with examples including:

- Joining with peak bodies, the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and National Disability Services, to expand the Australian Disability and Development Consortium (ADDC). The ADDC now has over 300 members, with its secretariat based at CBM Australia.
- Acting as a key resource for the Federal Government and AusAID as they developed and launched their strategy, Development for All, aimed at integrating disability into Australia's aid program from 2009–2014.
- CBM, the ADDC and Australian National University hosting the 1st International Conference on Disability Disadvantage and Development in the Pacific and Asia.
- Forming a new capacity development and research partnership with the University of Melbourne, Nossal Institute for Global Health, to share and promote technical skills on inclusive development.
- Contributing to an international training program for CBM staff and partners, aimed at promoting and mainstreaming international best practice.
- Co-chairing ACFID's Advocacy and Public Policy Committee.
- CBM partnered with ACFID and other development agencies to run advocacy seminars and awareness raising events around the country.
- Partnering, along with other agencies, with Vision 2020 to contribute to the government's commitment to direct \$45 million to preventable blindness in the Asia and Pacific region.
- Working with Micah Network on the Christian response to disability in a development context, contributing to the formation of a Disability Forum within the Micah Network to help develop guidelines for mainstreaming disability in development programs.
- Supporting and working closely with social justice and poverty campaigns, Make Poverty History, Micah Challenge, Micah Network and Jubilee.
- CBM developed community education activities, messages and awareness campaigns saying "that there is something worse than abject poverty – disability and poverty".
- Through our Christian Community Inclusion Officer, working in Victoria and NSW with Australian churches, theological colleges and other Christian organisations to ensure they actively include people with a disability in all their activities, also developing resources and activities to support this aim.

# Inclusive Development

## CBM International

CBM also works in partnership with UN agencies, global organisations and disability organisations to promote and develop international alliances and programs with and for persons with disabilities. CBM is recognised as a Collaborating Organisation by the World Health Organization, and has consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

In cooperation with the World Health Organisation (WHO), and as a member of the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness (IAPB), CBM founded and launched Vision 2020: The Right to Sight. The goal of Vision 2020 is to eliminate avoidable blindness by the year 2020.

CBM is also working with WHO and other stakeholders to create an international initiative for the provision of affordable hearing aids for people with hearing impairments in low income countries.

## Australians Supporting CBM

Support from individual Australians is the driving force behind CBM Australia's ministry. Through donations, prayer support and volunteering, Australians are changing the lives of the world's poorest people more than ever before.

### Our Volunteers

CBM is blessed to have a dedicated and faithful team of volunteers. Their commitment to the CBM vision has an enormous impact on the work done for people with disabilities domestically and internationally.

In 2008, we had 103 volunteers who donated 6,176 hours to provide the support needed to achieve our goals. Their tasks included administrative tasks, CD and DVD copying, assistance with mail outs and supporter meetings, proofreading, phone calls, data entry, sorting glasses and more.

In an unstable economic climate that presents challenges and stresses on families, CBM is richly blessed with the valuable contribution our volunteers make. Their unselfish gift and love for the organisation is an important link between our supporters and people in need in the poorest countries of the world.



CBM Australia Volunteers

## Australian companies give a *second chance*



Corporate Australia continues to generously support the work of CBM with the donation of general medical equipment and hospital supplies through the Second Chance Medical Equipment (SCME) program.

Changes to the program in 2007 have strengthened our ability to distribute essential equipment to projects for immediate use. In 2008, the changes resulted in the program being driven by field requests, ensuring that any donations given had a positive developmental impact on the local community.

In 2008 our SCME program received donated goods valued at \$835,112. Shipments containing a variety of goods including glasses frames, operating microscopes and theatre tables were sent to a number of locations throughout Africa and Asia.

CBM acknowledges the individuals, companies and organisations who have contributed to the SCME program.



In Niger, Kelatisa smiles after surgery

## CBM supporting Australians

Supporting the international work done to improve the lives of people with disabilities, CBM Australia also seeks to enrich the lives of people living with disabilities here in Australia. CBM Australia offers a free Audio Library service for people who have a print disability. CBM Australia has a commercial agreement with the Vision Australia Information Library Service (VAILS) such that VAILS distributes the CBM collection to CBM's library borrowers via their distribution system.

The internationally approved DAISY format for the conversion of books to audio has grown in 2008 with 63 new books recorded. Of the 1,100 borrowers, CBM Australia now has 700 registered DAISY borrowers choosing from over 457 DAISY books titles and 27 music titles.

The Library continues to add new titles each year to the collection. For 2009 our target is 75 books from the subject areas of theology, Bible commentaries and various Bible studies.

# Corporate Governance

CBM Australia is committed to maintaining the highest level of corporate ethics. As a company limited by guarantee – incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 – the ultimate responsibility for the governance of the company rests with the Board of Directors. This governance statement outlines how the Board meets that responsibility:

## Achieving the Mission

The Board's primary role is to ensure that CBM Australia's activities are directed towards achieving our mission – to improve the quality of life of persons with disabilities in the poorest countries of the world. The Board must ensure that this mission is achieved in the most efficient and effective way.

## Specific Responsibilities of the Board

The Board fulfils its primary role by:

- Determining the organisation's mission, purpose and strategic plans
- Selecting, appointing, guiding and monitoring the performance of the National Director
- Ensuring that effective organisational planning is undertaken by management
- Ensuring adequate resources are available to management (via the annual operating and capital budget process)
- Monitoring management's progress in achieving the strategic plan and adherence to operating and capital budgets
- Ensuring the integrity of internal control, risk management and management information systems
- Ensuring the company complies with relevant legislation and regulations
- Enhancing the organisation's public standing.

## Management's Responsibility

The Board has formally delegated responsibility for CBM Australia's day-to-day operations and administration to the National Director and senior management.

## Board Oversight

The Board oversees and monitors management's performance by:

- Meeting at least four times during the year
- Receiving detailed financial and other reports from management at these meetings
- Receiving additional information and input from management when necessary
- Assigning to the Finance and Audit, Development and Personnel, International Programs and Future Views Committees of the Board responsibilities to oversee particular aspects of CBM Australia's operations and administration
- Each Board Committee operates under terms of reference approved by the Board.

## Board Members

All Board members are non-executive and receive no remuneration for their services. The company's constitution specifies:

- No less than three and no more than 20 directors
- No employee of the company can be a director of the company
- Directors are appointed for three year terms.

The Development and Personnel Committee oversees the appointment and induction process for Board and Committee members. Recommendations for appointment are made to ensure the Board has the right mix of skills, experience and expertise. Prior to appointment to the Board, prospective new directors are invited to participate as members of one of the Board committees. Board members are elected by the company's members at the AGM.

## Risk Management

The Board oversees the establishment, implementation and annual review of CBM Australia's risk management system. This system is designed to protect the organisation's reputation and manage those risks that might preclude it from achieving its goals. Management is responsible for establishing and implementing the risk management system that assesses, monitors and manages operational, financial reporting and compliance risks. Board committees are assigned responsibility for monitoring the effectiveness of the risk management system between annual reviews.

## Ethical Standards and Code of Conduct

Board members, senior executives and staff are expected to comply with relevant laws and codes of conduct of relevant professional bodies, and to act with integrity, compassion, fairness and honesty at all times in dealing with colleagues, donors and clients, and others who are stakeholders in our mission. Board and Committee members and staff are made aware of CBM Australia's ethical standards and code of conduct during their induction to the organisation and are provided with a copy of both documents at that time. Board members are required to sign a Statement of Integrity upon first appointment to the Board.

## Involving Stakeholders

CBM Australia has many stakeholders. These include those for whom we provide development assistance, our donors and benefactors, our staff and volunteers, the broader community, the government agencies who provide us funds and regulate our operations, and our suppliers.

We adopt a consultative approach in dealing with our stakeholders. We organise regular donor meetings throughout Australia to provide information on the mission of CBM Australia and to receive feedback. We get involved in industry forums to ensure that industry participants and the federal government are aware of the issues associated with disability and poverty.



Patients in Somalia waiting after their cataract operation.

# The Board

**MELVIN WILLIAM (BILL) AUSTIN:** Bill joined the Board during 2008 and brings experience as the Director of Halcrow Pacific Pty Ltd. Bill graduated from Leeds University in 1973 and holds a Masters of Science from London University. He is also a Fellow of the Australian Institution of Company Directors. Special Responsibilities: Member of the Finance and Audit Committee and Future Views Committee.

**PETER BICKERTON:** Peter has over a decade of service on the Board. In this time, he has brought his experience as Director of Bickerton Masters. Peter is an Associate of the Royal Australian Institute of Architects, has a Graduate Diploma in Architecture and is a Registered and General House Builder. Special Responsibilities: Member of the Board Development and Personnel Committee.

**WOLFGANG FISCHER:** Wolfgang joined the Board in 1994 and was elected as Board Chairperson in 1998. He is the Managing Director of several private companies. Special Responsibilities: Chairman of CBM e.V. Presiding Board and CBMI Presiding Board; Member of the CBM e.V. Audit & Finance and Personnel Committees; Member of the CBMI Audit & Finance and Personnel Committees; Chairman of Directors –CBM Australia; Chairman of the Finance and Audit Committee and Member of the Board Development and Personnel Committee.

**ELIZABETH HAMER:** Elizabeth joined the Board in 1999. She has a Bachelor's Degree in Dental Science. Special Responsibilities: Member of the Board Development and Personnel Committee and the International Programs/Inclusive Development Committee.

**LAWRENCE HORDER:** Lawrence joined the Board in 2006. He brings experience as the Human Resources Business Partner for Cadbury Schweppes. He has a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a Major in Psychology. Special Responsibilities: Chair of the Board Development and Personnel Committee.

**DAVID LANG:** David has served on the Board since 2000. He is a qualified pilot and a registered Building Practitioner. Special Responsibilities: Chair of the International Programs/Inclusive Development Committee and Chair of the Future Views Committee.

**WILMA ZEGELIS:** Wilma was appointed to the Board in 2006, bringing her experience as a Pastor with the Baptist Church. She has a Certificate of Theology, Bachelor of Ministries and a Master of Arts (Theology). Special Responsibilities: Member of International Programs/Inclusive Development and Future Views Committees.

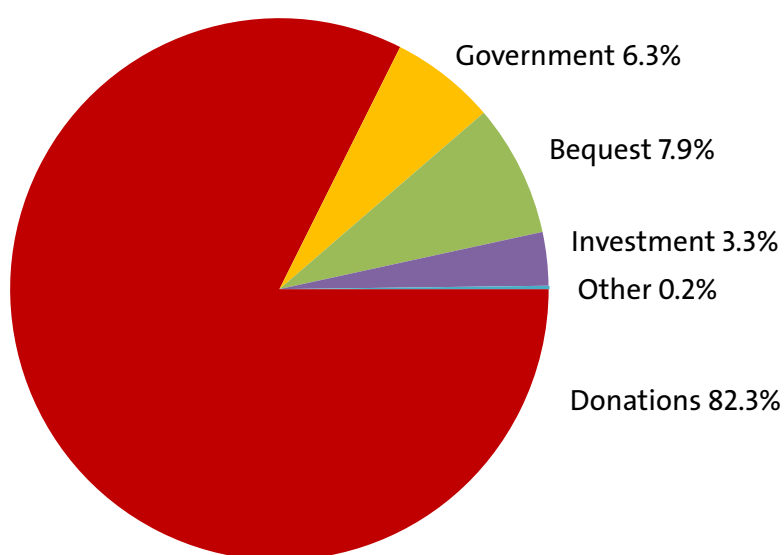
**SCOTT NORTH (Retired 12 May 2008):** Scott joined the Board in 1983, bringing his experience as a Financial Planner. Scott served as Company Secretary from 1989 to 2004. Special Responsibilities: Member of the International Programs/Inclusive Development Committee.

# Financial Highlights

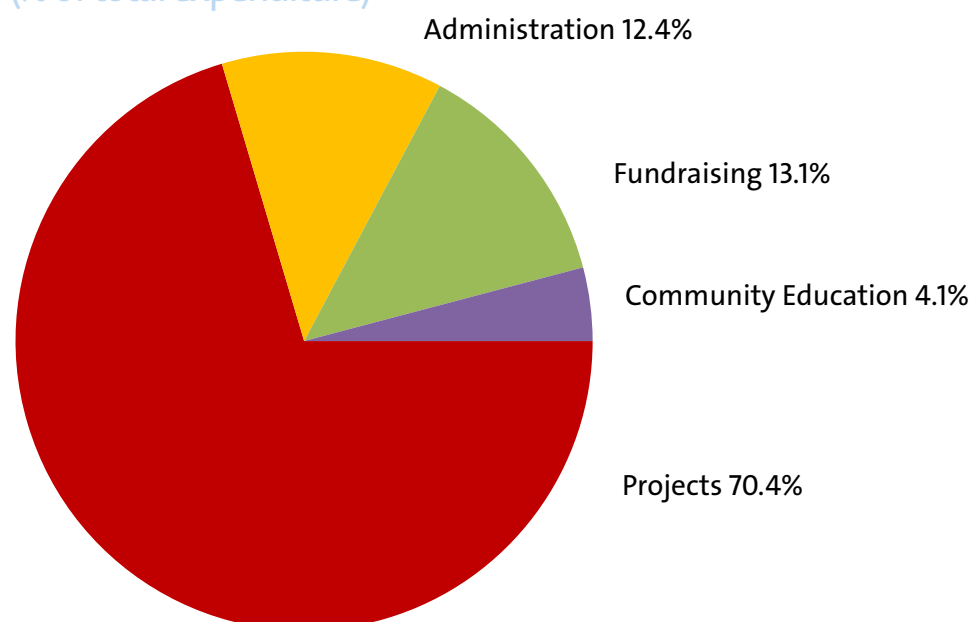
Individual Australian donors are the driving force supporting our ministry. In 2008, revenue from 68,141 private donors totalled \$23,130,351. We thank God for faithful, compassionate donors – our partners in this work.

We also give thanks to the Australian government for their wonderful support in the form of AusAid funding, totalling \$1,761,487.

## Income (% of total income)



## Expenditure (% of total expenditure)



*The deficit for the year was funded from reserves established during previous years of surplus.*

## Income Statement

	2008 \$	2007 \$
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Donations & gifts - monetary & non-monetary	23,130,351	23,716,857
Legacies & bequests	2,223,165	1,950,406
Grants received		
- AusAID	1,761,487	2,381,359
- Office of Disability, Dept of Family & Community Services	21,059	13,723
Investment income	916,416	1,276,112
Rental income	0	144,439
Other Income	60,731	38,528
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>28,113,209</b>	<b>29,521,424</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Overseas projects		
- Funds to overseas projects	20,439,717	17,394,948
- Gifts in kind	400,967	1,334,545
- Other project costs	1,121,097	991,277
Domestic projects		
- Audio library	420,855	337,080
- Aborigines Welfare Fund	124,131	82,957
Community education	1,286,580	911,761
Fundraising costs		
- Public	4,121,946	3,170,386
- Government multilateral and private	70,534	27,942
Administration	3,970,137	3,366,211
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>31,955,964</b>	<b>27,617,107</b>
<b>Excess of expenses over revenue from continuing operations</b>	<b>3,842,755</b>	<b>(1,904,317)</b>

## Note to the Income Statement

<b>Comparisons by monetary figures and percentages</b>	2008 \$	2007 \$
Gross income from fundraising appeals	25,353,516	25,667,263
Direct costs of fundraising appeals	4,121,946	3,170,386
Direct costs of fundraising as a percentage of gross income from fundraising appeals	16.3%	12.4%
Net surplus from fundraising appeals	21,231,570	22,496,877
Net surplus from fundraising as a percentage of gross income from fundraising appeals	83.7%	87.6%
Total cost of direct services (overseas projects, domestic projects and community education)	23,793,347	21,052,568
Total expenditure (excluding direct costs of fundraising appeals)	27,834,018	24,446,721
Total cost of direct services as a percentage of total expenditure	85.5%	86.1%
Transfers to reserves	(3,842,755)	1,904,317
Total income received (including net surplus from fundraising)	23,920,730	26,323,096
Total cost of direct services as a percentage of total income received (reserves used in 2008 to fund project commitments)	99.2%	79.9%



## Balance Sheet

	2008 \$	2007 \$
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	5,773,874	6,573,314
Trade and other receivables	907,238	335,138
Inventories	641,695	186,803
Financial assets	6,341,085	11,192,624
Other current assets	0	120,518
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>13,663,892</b>	<b>18,408,397</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Property, plant and equipment	6,085,395	5,738,884
<b>Total non-current assets</b>	<b>6,085,395</b>	<b>5,738,884</b>
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>19,749,287</b>	<b>24,147,281</b>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Trade and other payables	2,702,345	1,585,052
Other current liabilities	110,840	0
Short term provisions	798,004	633,429
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>3,611,189</b>	<b>2,218,481</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Long term provisions	78,535	74,793
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>	<b>78,535</b>	<b>74,793</b>
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>3,689,724</b>	<b>2,293,274</b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>16,059,563</b>	<b>21,854,007</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Perpetual trusts	162,000	162,000
Financial assets reserve	(2,624,900)	(673,210)
Bequest reserve	1,572,971	1,547,857
General reserve	3,673,499	4,648,041
Committed funds reserve	13,275,993	16,169,309
Retained surplus	0	0
<b>Total equity</b>	<b>16,059,563</b>	<b>21,854,007</b>

## Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes

CBM Australia's membership of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) requires reporting of cash movements where cash received for a designated purpose in any one financial period exceeds 10% of total revenue. During 2008 no individual appeal raised more than 10% of donations. Details of cash receipts and disbursements are set out below. No other individual appeals have exceeded 10%.

	Cash available at beginning of financial year \$	Cash raised during financial year \$	Cash disbursed during financial year \$	Cash available at end of financial year \$
<b>Tsunami</b>	337,124	0	337,124	0
<b>Women's Health</b>	1,951,223	0	6,489	1,944,734
<b>Total for other purposes</b>	4,284,967	34,886,762	35,342,589	3,829,140
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>6,573,314</b>	<b>34,886,762</b>	<b>35,686,202</b>	<b>5,773,874</b>

Cash disbursed in relation to the Tsunami appeal (to December 2008) was spent as follows:

Administration	\$ 336,891
Program support	\$ 100,482
Spent overseas on projects	\$ 3,115,311

Money spent overseas on projects was used in reconstruction efforts, rehabilitative services and economic and social development, as well as advocacy and awareness raising for people with disabilities (PWDs).

Women's Health programs focus on prevention and treatment of and rehabilitation from obstetric fistula and other women's health issues. This includes training of community workers and hospital staff, and expanding treatment and rehabilitation facilities and activities.

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## Statement of Changes in Equity

	Retained Surplus	Committed Funds Reserve	Bequest Reserve	
	\$	\$	\$	
<b>Balance at 1 January 2007</b>	-	15,269,500	1,239,800	
Excess of revenue over expenses	1,904,317			
Transfers to and from reserves				
- committed funds reserve	(899,809)	899,809		
- bequest reserve	(308,067)		308,067	
- general reserve	(696,441)			
- perpetual trusts				
<b>Balance at 1 January 2008</b>	-	<b>16,169,309</b>	<b>1,547,867</b>	
Excess of revenue over expenses	(3,842,755)			
Transfers to and from reserves				
- committed funds reserve	2,893,316	(2,893,316)		
- bequest reserve	(25,104)		25,104	
- general reserve	974,543			
- perpetual trusts				
<b>Balance at 31 December 2008</b>	-	<b>13,275,993</b>	<b>1,572,971</b>	
	General Reserve	Financial Assets Reserve	Perpetual Trusts	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$
<b>Balance at 1 January 2007</b>	3,951,600	115,937	162,000	20,738,837
Excess of revenue over expenses				1,904,317
Transfers to and from reserves				
- committed funds reserve				
- bequest reserve				
- general reserve	696,441			
- perpetual trusts				
Revaluation increment/(decrement)		(789,147)		(789,147)
<b>Balance at 1 January 2008</b>	<b>4,648,041</b>	<b>(673,210)</b>	<b>162,000</b>	<b>21,854,007</b>
Excess of revenue over expenses				(3,842,755)
Transfers to and from reserves				
- committed funds reserve				
- bequest reserve				
- general reserve	(974,542)			
- perpetual trusts				
Revaluation increment/(decrement)		(1,951,690)		(1,951,690)
<b>Balance at 31 December 2007</b>	<b>3,673,499</b>	<b>(2,624,900)</b>	<b>162,000</b>	<b>16,059,563</b>

**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF  
CBM AUSTRALIA  
ABN 23 005 326 849**

**Scope**

We have audited the summarised financial report for CBM Australia for the year ended 31 December 2008 in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards.

**Audit Opinion**

In our opinion, the information reported in the summarised financial report is consistent with the annual statutory financial report from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 16 March 2009. For a better understanding of our audit this report should be read in conjunction with our audit report on the annual statutory financial report\*.

SAWARD DAWSON

Chartered Accountants



Partner: Tim Flowers  
Date: 11 May 2009  
Blackburn, Victoria

\*This general purpose financial report is available upon request.



*In Niger, Ahmad happily farms harvest from the garden provided through the CBM Survival Yards program.*

## CBM INTERNATIONALLY CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF EXPERTISE!

CBM was founded by the German Pastor Ernst Jakob Christoffel in 1908. Inspired by his Christian faith, Pastor Christoffel cared for the needs of children with disability and orphans, in Malatia, Turkey and Tabriz and Isfahan, Iran. In 2008, CBM celebrated 100 years of delivering faith-inspired expertise to people with disabilities in developing countries all round the world.

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