

Keeping connected



Annual Review 2021 – 22

Because **every child**
needs a champion



Barnardos
Australia



Barnardos Australia acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land on which we live and work.

We acknowledge Elders past and present who have walked and managed these lands for many generations and recognise their ongoing contribution.

We acknowledge the children who are our hope for a brighter future.

About Barnardos

Barnardos Australia is here because every child needs a champion.

A children's charity for over 100 years, we listen, act and advocate for the safety of children at risk of abuse and neglect. Our family support programs and services empower children to reach their full potential. When it comes to protecting vulnerable children from abuse, we never give up.

Barnardos unites around the child, because they should never have to overcome their challenges alone. We are dedicated to the prevention of trauma in children. We support families to be the best parents and caregivers they can be. Barnardos helps children to recover and thrive, and where there is a risk of abuse, we find safe homes for them through foster care and open adoption.

Our vision

To empower every child in Australia to have the opportunity to reach their full potential.

Our purpose

We support vulnerable children to recover and thrive. Together, we ensure they reach their brightest future.

Our values



**We never
give up**



**We speak
up**



**We aim
higher**



**We stand
with you**



**We do
what's right**



Chair Message

Children are the most vulnerable members in their communities.

They have little control over the world they live in. Barnardos believes every child has the right to grow up safely, free from poverty and violence. We are committed to giving children a voice and empowering them to reach their full potential. This starts with keeping the child at the centre of everything we do. In every decision that we make, we focus on what is best for the child. Our very purpose is to support vulnerable children to recover and thrive. This is why we never give up on children.

It has been a challenging year with increasing demand for our programs and services. With the rising cost of living, more families are unable to meet their basic needs and are seeking Barnardos assistance. However, the strong relationships and partnerships we have made within the community means that we are well positioned to provide timely, relevant support through crisis.

Barnardos could not function successfully without our committed employees, carers, and supporters. I've seen this dedication first-hand when I have visited our Centres across NSW and the ACT. Upon these visits where I have spoken with our teams, I am reminded of the strong commitment they have towards the children and families they work with, implementing programs that make such a difference to the lives of disadvantaged and vulnerable people. These relationships are at the centre of healing and building resilience.

Equally, my conversations with our donors demonstrate that these deep connections are also fundamental to them. The support we receive from philanthropy and non-government funding is vital to the long-term sustainability and growth of the organisation. The importance of our vision for growth in philanthropy and non-government funding was evident in the work the Board and Executive Leadership Team undertook this year. This served to build a shared understanding of the vital role leadership plays in strategic fundraising, and how to grow this stream of revenue for Barnardos. Our shared values allow us to support even more children to reach their potential. On behalf of the Barnardos Board, please accept my heartfelt gratitude for all that you do to give children a brighter future.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Janett Milligan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a period at the end.

Janett Milligan
Chair, Barnardos Australia





CEO Message



All of us need human connection to thrive.

We know long-term social isolation is harmful to our mental health and detrimental for children's development. That's why building strong relationships and connections is one of the key principles that underpin our work.

We work to ensure that our children, young people and families stay connected, to us, to each other and to their community.

Over the past 12 months, we reinforced our commitment of keeping children connected to their community and culture, through the official naming of Gurung Wellama, our Aboriginal Cultural Unit.

Our partnership with My Foster Family was also forged, aiming to engage Muslim carers in the community with Muslim children in foster care.

We connected our generous corporate partners, fundraising committees, philanthropists and donors to their local communities and to our cause. This resulted in some inspiring initiatives, raising much-needed funds for vulnerable children and families, for which we are so grateful.

We released groundbreaking research into open adoption outcomes which highlighted the importance of permanency and connection for children, to achieve a sense of belonging and to know where they come from. We improved outcomes for young people in Western Sydney, through a pilot high school program to address youth homelessness.

These activities and initiatives highlight our ongoing dedication to advocate for children, whether that be with government at the federal, state and territory level, joining in partnership with like-minded organisations or engaging with the media to share our stories so that the voice of the child can be heard.

I hope that through these stories, you will learn more about the vital work being done by our champions for children and share in our vision of helping every child achieve their brightest future.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Deirdre Cheers". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal line extending from the end.

Deirdre Cheers
Chief Executive Officer, Barnardos Australia

How Barnardos helps



Safety

We reduce child abuse, trauma and neglect by supporting and ensuring families, children and young people can recover and are safe at home



Family

We strengthen families to create safe and nurturing home environments where children and young people can grow and thrive



Community

We connect children, young people and families to the community to ensure they never feel isolated or alone



Identity

We celebrate diversity and encourage children, young people and families to embrace their culture, history and identity



Education

We motivate children, young people and their families to embrace learning and education so they can reach their brightest future



Wellbeing

We give children, young people and families the tools to cope with life's challenges and improve their wellbeing



Confidence

We give parents the skills and confidence to understand and respond to the needs of their children and cope with the challenges of parenting



Resilience

We build resilience in young people to deal with life's challenges, keeping them engaged and empowered to pursue and achieve their goals



Advocacy

We amplify the voices of children and young people to influence government on the issues that affect their lives



2021-22 at a glance

Total children, young people and families assisted **14,083**

Children (aged 0-17) assisted through our Children’s Family Centres **7,634**

Adults (aged 18+) assisted through our Children’s Family Centres **5,246**

Children (aged 0-17) in foster care **1,203**

Children adopted from foster care **29**

Children, young people and families helped through:

Referrals **5,452**

Supported housing **674**

Parenting programs **661**

Early learning and education **809**

Youth programs **1,530**



Amy Hawkes



Brooke Uren

Helping young people reach their **brightest future**

The Mount Druitt Project is a youth support program run from the Barnardos Penrith Children's Family Centre. It covers the four high school campuses of Chifley College within the Blacktown area. This innovative service, now in its fourth year, gives children suffering from mental health issues, school disengagement and homelessness the support they need to overcome these challenges in an open, friendly and non-judgmental environment.

Youth and family case worker in the Mount Druitt Project, Brooke Uren talks about the scale and impact of the program. "We screen everyone in the school, and there would be times when results would show over 100 out of 500 children were at risk of homelessness or needed mental health and school support. It's a massive number."

Amy Hawkes, Program Manager for Children and Families believes that the success of this

program is its individualised approach. "Each child gets a case plan that is all about them to make sure we meet their specific needs and help them achieve their goals in life. Our youth workers are amazing in establishing close working relationships with these kids through consistent casual and in-depth conversations. We also partner with other services that vulnerable children and young people would need, and coordinate with these different groups on behalf of the child. This saves them from having to repeat their stories and relive their trauma."

Amy shares, "I can literally see the faces of these kids and see their transformations. They now have better relationships at home, in school and in the community. They are excited for what their future holds. All they need is someone to listen and care enough to get them on the right path."

Samar's story

Samar is just one of the young people Barnardos has supported through the Mt Druitt Project this year. She shares her story with us.

I'm Samar and I'm 17 years old. I used to be jealous of other kids when I had to stay home to take care of my mum and sisters. My mum, younger sisters and I had been living with my dad's violence and abuse since I was in Year 5. My mum suffers from schizophrenia, where she gets delusional and paranoid of everything. There was even a period when she refused to let us go to school because she believed my dad would come back and take us away.



I was really struggling with caring for my mum and my sisters, balancing school and working weekends to pay the bills. When I completed a wellness survey in school, I was contacted by Barnardos with an offer to help me and my family. This changed my life completely. Aside from the financial and emotional support, they helped me get the job at Zone Bowling and helped me get into university. I'm excited to start university in March next year. I want to take up criminal or family law to help people experiencing domestic violence because I've been there and I know what they're going through.

What I love about Barnardos is how my youth worker really cares about me and wants me to succeed. She lets me vent my frustrations and cry without any judgement. She also gives me helpful advice when I don't know what to do. I'm so grateful for the connection I have with her and the Barnardos team.

Before Barnardos stepped in, I couldn't look ahead because I was just trying to take care of my family and survive. I was in a dark place and didn't see my life going anywhere. Now, my future is looking bright, and I'm excited and inspired to help others.

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Samar, age 17
Mt Druitt Project Participant



Gathering together to learn and grow

Barnardos is grateful to be one of only two organisations to receive continuous support from the Snow Foundation since its inception in 1991. The strength and longevity of this relationship has enabled us to improve the lives of hundreds of children in the Canberra and Queanbeyan region.

Up until the year 2000, the Snow Foundation supported the Transition Program, teaching living skills to disadvantaged young people. From 2000 to 2018, the Foundation contributed \$5,000 annually to the Kids in Sport program, enabling access to sporting activities for disadvantaged families.

In 2019, Barnardos was successful in receiving a grant from the Snow Foundation, totalling \$90,000 over three years to expand the Queanbeyan Homework Club into another local primary school.

Homework Club supports predominantly Aboriginal children aged 5 – 12 years from Queanbeyan primary schools and focuses on education, cultural learning, health and wellbeing.

Taking an early-intervention approach, Queanbeyan Gatherings delivers tailored, culturally appropriate educational and wellbeing support to children, providing positive pathways to improved life outcomes.

Over the past three years, this generous grant has enabled an additional 90 children to access the program. By scaling the program to four schools, the staff were able to work and connect with families who were unable to travel to other schools in order to participate. Expanding the number of schools has allowed the Homework Club staff to increase their capacity, enabling new families to see their children grow in confidence and become more engaged with their education.

The Snow Foundation has donated almost \$240,000 over the past 20 years, providing the opportunity for Barnardos to provide outstanding assistance for the ACT and Queanbeyan community. We would like to thank the Snow Foundation for their generosity and support of our children, young people and families.



Understanding and celebrating cultural connection

Cultural connection was front and centre at the official naming ceremony of the Aboriginal Cultural Unit (ACU) at the Barnardos Head Office in Ultimo in June 2022.

ACU Manager and Wiradjuri woman Tina West announced the new name, Gurung Wellama, which means “child comes back” in Gadigal language. This represents Barnardos’ goal for Aboriginal children to return to their family wherever possible, and to maintain a strong and continuing connection to their kin, culture and community.

Aboriginal Lands Council CEO, Nathan Moran, unveiled the beautiful accompanying artwork painted by artist Joanne Cassidy, inspired by the new name. Tina explained that Gurung Wellama’s new visual identity reflects the themes of family, connection, strength, community and culture. The half

circle represents home or family and has family members of adults and children sitting together and the other half circle represents the community outside of home. The blue is water which represents harmony, calmness, and balance.

Tina explains, “We apply a cultural lens to the work we do alongside Aboriginal children and their families. This helps to acknowledge and build an understanding of the existing cultural connections and stories from our ancestors, land, waters and communities of the world’s oldest living culture. By embedding a cultural lens, we maintain strong relationships and connections with our Aboriginal families and communities. We ensure children we work alongside with have a strong sense of self that is supported by all different people in their lives. We are committed to approaching culture with humility, respect and curiosity.”



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Tina West
Manager, Gurung Wellama, Barnardos Australia



Community connections pave the way for children



Yasmine Saleh Ghoniem is the Director of YSG, an interior design studio, based in Redfern, which she runs with her partner, Tom Swanson. Yasmine's success has been recognised with countless awards over the last 20 years, but she and partner Tom have always wanted to do more for their community.

Their shared interest in children's wellbeing was always in their sights. When the couple realised that Barnardos Yurungai Learning Centre in

nearby Waterloo was so close to their studio, it was the obvious choice for YSG's philanthropic support and the perfect way to connect with the local community. As a result, YSG became a Barnardos corporate partner in October 2021.

The Yurungai Learning Centre provides after school homework support primarily to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children who attend primary schools in the Redfern and Waterloo areas with a focus on education and cultural activities.

In June, YSG became our Matched Giving partner for our 2022 Winter Fundraising Appeal, an initiative where donations are matched dollar for dollar within a set period of time. The goal was to raise \$30,000 in 48 hours! The activity was hugely successful, with a total of \$32,090 raised by the end of the campaign.

YSG are planning donation drives and look to use their organisation's expertise and passion to assist Barnardos Children's Family Centre managers to create inspiring spaces, conducive to a calming and safe environment in which children can thrive.

We are delighted to welcome YSG on board as our most recent corporate champions for children and are excited to work with them over the coming years.

Paying it forward



Jill Coggan has a very personal connection to Barnardos that will live on into the future.

When Jill was just three weeks old, she was adopted through Barnardos and has left a gift in her Will to “pay it forward”.

Her adoptive mother Margaret ran the post office in an outer suburb of London. She was a much loved and respected member of the local community, well known for volunteering with Dr Barnardos services during the war.

Adopting Jill as a single woman in her 40s and raising her in the difficult post-war years was challenging for Margaret but Jill always felt safe and loved. “There was no way that anything could ever harm me with Mum around,” says Jill.

Tragically, when Jill was just eleven years old, Margaret died from bowel cancer. But her mother had saved diligently, so that after she passed away, Jill was able to attend boarding school.

Jill remains deeply grateful for the time she had with her mother, particularly for the love and care she received in those crucial formative years of her childhood. “Her altruism, sense of social justice and big heart has influenced who I am today”.

Jill is leaving a gift to Barnardos in her Will, so that another child has the opportunity “to be loved and accepted as part of a family”, as she was able to experience with Margaret.

We thank Jill for her generosity in helping future generations of vulnerable children and young people by leaving Barnardos a gift in her Will.





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Jill Coggan, Bequestor

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Damian Fitzpatrick, Adoptee

Landmark study backs open adoption

Between the ages of three and six, Damian Fitzpatrick was moved around multiple times in state foster care after being removed due to severe abuse at the hands of his mother's boyfriend. When he was finally adopted through Barnardos at the age of 10, it changed his life. "It takes a while to sink in that they can't give you back," says the 36-year-old.

Damian is just one of the 210 adoptees included in the Barnardos Australian Open Adoption Outcomes study released in April this year, which surveyed children adopted from foster care between 1987 and 2013. The study, done in partnership with Loughborough and Oxford Universities, found that educational and employment outcomes for the children who were adopted were significantly better than for those who remained in foster care, and almost as good as the general population.

A key focus for researchers was the "openness" of the adoptions, which was achieved through mandatory contact between children and their biological parents. Professor Harriet Ward of Loughborough University explains, "Open adoption meant myths dissolved. The adoptees came to see that their biological parents were people who had many difficulties in their lives. The biological parents came to see the adoptive parents as people who loved their children."

Damian shared a strong connection with his biological grandmother who remained an important person throughout his life, helping him understand his identity. "She was the one constant in my life. My relationship with my grandmother was vital to my emotional wellbeing."

This article was first published in the Sydney Morning Herald. Photo credit: Nick Moir.



63% of adult adoptees completed Year 12 or higher, compared with 42% of adults who grew up in foster care.
(National average 66%)

62% of adult adoptees were engaged in full-time employment, education or training compared with 34% of adults who grew up in foster care.
(National average 65%)

Strengthening connections for children in foster care

Strong community connections are at the heart of keeping children safe.

In June 2022, Barnardos Australia and My Foster Family (MFF) announced their partnership, at the Barnardos Auburn Children's Family Centre. MFF was created to support Muslim children by finding exceptional foster carers, who are equally passionate about giving these children the best care possible. As part of Barnardos' vision of empowering every child in Australia to reach their full potential, this partnership aims to keep Muslim children connected to their family, culture and community.

Barnardos CEO Deirdre Cheers said "We are thrilled to partner with MFF, as we understand the need for Muslim children to be cared for in a way that respects their faith. A positive identity and sense of belonging is essential for vulnerable children to recover and thrive. The community connections

and cultural training that MFF provides is invaluable to both our Muslim and non-Muslim carers."

Ahmad Malas, MFF Program Director, said, "We are really excited about working with Barnardos. This collaboration is essential in delivering high-quality services much needed in the community. It will bring together industry leaders, best practice, and a deep cultural understanding that will have a positive impact in the multicultural foster care space."

Both Barnardos and MFF recognise the need for children to practice and understand their faith, and hope that this partnership will encourage more foster carers to come forward from within the Muslim community, as well as providing non-Muslim carers with support in meeting the needs of Muslim children who are under their care.

Image: Back row - Ismail Davids (CEO, National Zakat Foundation), Asif Mulla (Director, National Zakat Foundation), Ruth Drennan (Carer Recruitment and Intake Manager, Barnardos Australia), Hayfa Bakour (Project Officer, My Foster Family), Front row - Ahmad Malas (Program Director, My Foster Family), Deirdre Cheers (CEO, Barnardos Australia)



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Ahmad Malas
Program Director, My Foster Family



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Kathryn Young, Barnardos supporter

The gift that lasts a lifetime



For Kathryn Young, giving back to the community has always been an important part of her life.

Her generous heart has always yearned to nurture children in need and care for those less fortunate. Kathryn has supported Barnardos as a donor since 2003.

Kathryn fondly remembers her first encounter with Barnardos as a young girl.

“When I was a child, my family moved to the country town of Scone NSW. My friend lived on a dairy farm and together we walked approximately 3 miles (4.8km) to the Barnardos Farm School. We met a young boy and I remember feeling so sad that he didn’t have a mum. We talked about the animals. Then he disappeared and came back with a pomegranate. I didn’t know what it was. On the way back home I thought, even though he had nothing, he still gave me something. Now, when I have pomegranate with yogurt for breakfast, I still often think about that boy.”

Kathryn’s love of animals and country life has grown ever since, and she now lives on a few acres she shares with her husband Steve. Her vision of a brighter future for vulnerable children is something she also holds close to her heart, and she encourages others to do the same: “Everybody could help just a little bit. Children are our future. If everyone could put in what they could afford to help, the impact would be big.”



No child left behind at Christmas

Until the 1990s, Pymont was a decaying industrial district with a small population.

The closure of industries inspired the government to redevelop the area as a high-rise residential suburb. The stark contrast between residents in high-rise apartment blocks and those in cottages encouraged local community members to develop ways of bringing everyone together.

Lend Lease initiated a Christmas celebration when the first new buildings were completed, and in 2013 the event was taken over by a committee of volunteers and welcomed the whole of Pymont. The first Christmas in Pymont celebration had begun, informally, to collect donations for families and individuals in need whilst attracting thousands of people and local businesses.

Since then, Christmas in Pymont has grown incredibly over the years with many entertainers, stalls and children's activities. Barnardos is truly proud to be associated with such a respected and well-loved event, particularly, when the community rallied to

put on the 2021 event. So many individuals and businesses donated time and money - and worked together to make Christmas in Pymont 2021 such a success. This was also the Committee's most challenging time on the back of COVID-19 restrictions and participants were warned that the event may have to be cancelled at the last moment.

The Committee succeeded by deploying many volunteers at checkpoints, inspecting COVID-19 vaccinations of all attendees. This was a wonderful celebration of resilience and hope in this amazing community. \$100,500 was raised, the largest amount in the event's eight years. The way the Pymont community connects and works for the benefit of the wider community, gives the committee joy and inspires them to continue year after year.

Since its inception, the Committee has raised over \$612,900, distributed to many local charities including Barnardos. A heartfelt thank you to everyone in the Committee, your determination in connecting everyone in the community is simply inspiring.





Now in its third decade, our annual Christmas gift appeal, **Barnardos Gifts for Kids**, calls on schools, companies and individuals to donate either cash or gifts so that children in Barnardos programs are not forgotten on Christmas Day. Companies supporting the Barnardos Gifts for Kids Appeal can set up a co-branded toy donation page through Simply Giving, Australia's most trusted toy drive site, and call on their employees to donate toys online.

Last year, the appeal provided thousands of gifts for children and young people in Barnardos programs:



7,903

gifts donated online via Simply Giving with a total value of \$197,584.20



10,360

toys and gift cards were donated in total



939

gift cards donated with a value of \$25,047



\$13,432

cash donated online



20.36%

growth in gifts from last year



56

online corporate giving pages through Simply Giving



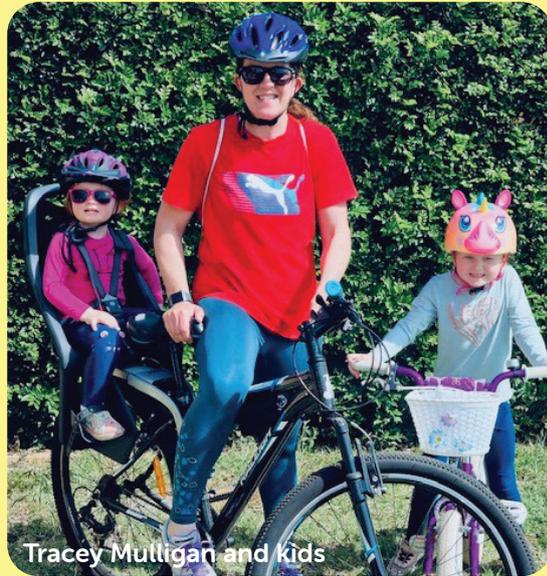
Connecting the community for a cause

In October 2021, over 400 participants donned their lycra and cycled their hearts out for vulnerable children in The Champions Ride.

Taking part in the inaugural event, our champion riders collectively cycled an inspiring 84,257 km, raising over \$194,853 which will go towards essential programs to help Australian children who are living at risk of abuse and violence in their homes.

When she heard about The Champions Ride, Jill Johnson saw it as an opportunity to connect with her community, re-ignite her passion for bike riding and do something to support vulnerable children. "I was blown away when my friends and family doubled my fundraising target," Jill shares. "When they heard what the event was for, they were all in." Amazing work Jill!

For Tracey Mulligan, The Champions Ride was a way to strengthen her work team's relationships. "It was wonderful to be able to achieve something together, get active again during lockdown and to be part of a great cause. It was also great being able to take the kids riding for a reason". Tracey was able to raise a whopping \$2,940. Great achievement Tracey!



Tracey Mulligan and kids

The enthusiasm and effort shown by everyone who participated was wonderful. We loved seeing the photos and hearing the stories of families and riders making a difference on their bikes. Thank you all for putting your feet on the pedals and powering towards change to give vulnerable Australian children the support they need to reach their brightest future.





Sharing a special connection

Every donation we receive makes a real difference in the lives of children and young people suffering abuse and neglect, domestic and family violence, poverty and homelessness.

Thank you to the very special people who care enough about our next generation to support our vital work through financial donations.

You are true champions for children.

In 2021-22:

4,734

amazing people joined our family by becoming a Barnardos Buddy.

A total of
\$1,893,247.50
was raised through this regular giving program.

7,264

people donated one-off gifts to Barnardos, raising \$888,490.



BARNARDOS BUDDIES

By donating every month, our Barnardos Buddies share a special connection to the children we support, following their journey to a brighter future.

This year we more than doubled the number of people who became a Barnardos Buddy, so a big thank you to all of you who joined the program!

The support we receive from our Barnardos Buddies allows us to provide a range of specialised services, allowing them to heal from trauma and reach their full potential:



Urgent medical care and ongoing check-ups



Therapy and counselling



Occupational therapy and speech therapy



Academic support and school uniforms



Nutritional support



Dental work or glasses



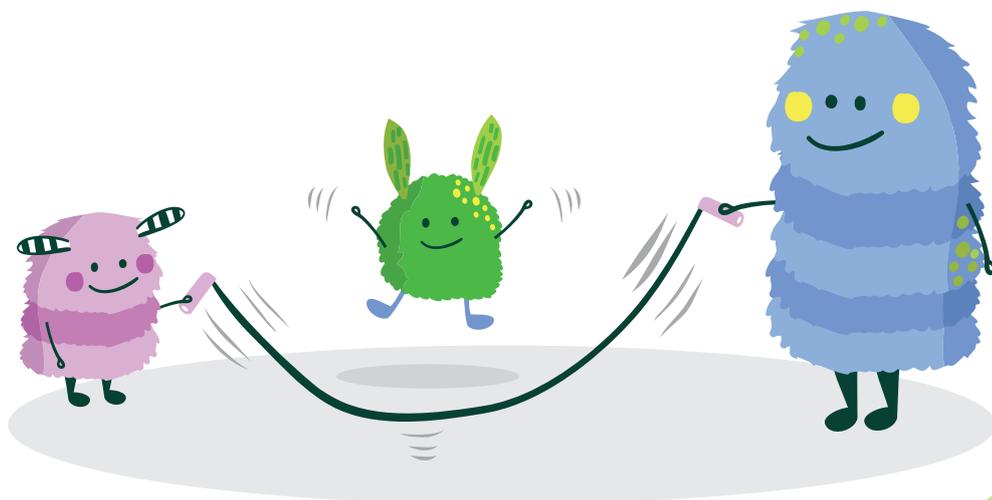
Books and toys



New clothes and essential daily items



Training and support for our foster carers



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Where your money goes

Our overall financial position as at June 30 2022*

	\$000's
Total current assets	12,208
Total non-current assets	23,554
Total assets	35,762
Total current liabilities	18,643
Total non-current liabilities	10,681
Total liabilities	29,324
Net assets	6,438
Total equity	6,438

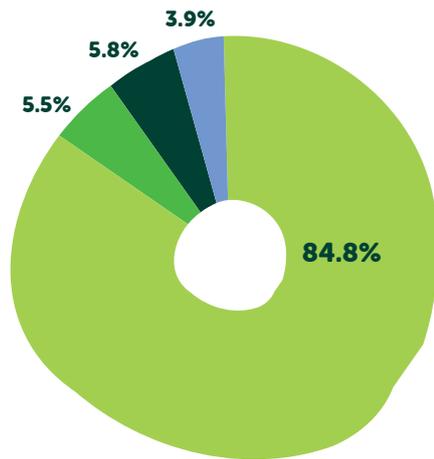
Our sources of funds and expenditure as at June 30 2022*

	\$000's
Fundraising revenue	6,890
Government Grants	106,005
Other Social Care revenue	759
Recruitment services	4,459
Other Revenue	76
Investment Revenue	289
Other Gains and Losses	949
Total revenue	119,427
Deduct expenditure	
Social care centres	111,062
Fundraising	3,301
Property and administration	1,399
Recruitment services	3,943
Finance Costs	341
Total expenditure	120,046
Net Income/(Deficit)	(619)

*Please refer to the Barnardos Australia Annual Financial Report 30 June 2022 at barnardos.org.au for the full report.

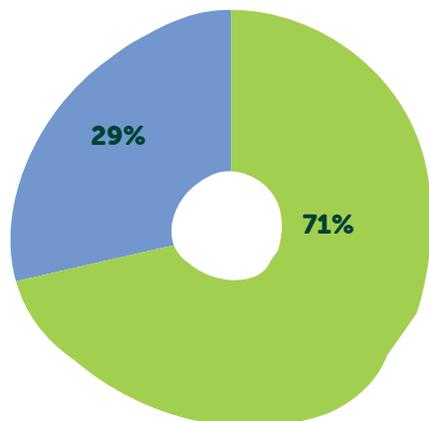
Where the money comes from

- State, Territory and local governments
- Federal government
- Fundraising
- Other revenue



Where the money goes to

- Permanency, foster care and open adoption
- Safety and prevention



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