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Cover Image: Amal sits with her son in front of a tent in Jenderes, Syria on the 10th of February 2023. Image: Arete/DEC

Refugee camp in Turkiye. Image: Nikolay Stoykov/ADRA.

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Chair of the Board and Executive Director's Report

The Emergency Action Alliance has launched three appeals since its creation, raising over \$11.7 million and providing assistance to hundreds of thousands of people affected by disasters. This has been a truly extraordinary proof of concept for this important sector collaboration. We are deeply grateful to the support of everyday Australians, our media partners ABC and SBS, the Australian Government, and of course our incredible member organisations.

We know that by working together and launching a centralised fundraising appeal for the world's gravest catastrophes, we can raise more money and help more people in their greatest moment of need.

During the 2023 – 2024 financial year, EAA carried out important work in the measurement, evaluation and reporting on the work of members in three emergencies for which it ran appeals - Ukraine, Türkiye, Syria and Horn of Africa. Each EAA Member responding to the emergency provides regular reports on their work. EAA consolidates these highlights into a single report showcasing the remarkable impact of their collaborative efforts.

This work is well illustrated by three reports that were released during the past year covering the work of responding members in Ukraine, Horn of Africa and the Türkiye and Syria Earthquakes.

- In September 2023 EAA published the 6 month impact report on the work of members responding to the Türkiye and Syria Earthquakes.
- In October 2023 EAA published the final impact report on the work of members responding to the Ukraine emergency with funds from the EAA Ukraine Emergency Appeal.
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Food being unloaded in Sanliurfa , Türkiye. Image: CARE.

During the year EAA also carried out the first activation of the Impact Assessment Framework, a critical element of the centralised appeal mechanism that uses a self and peer review process to evaluate the work of members responding to a particular crisis using EAA funds. More information can be found further on in this report.

With three appeals confirming the strong appetite for the public to support a centralised appeal, the EAA Board met in January to map out the strategic priorities looking forward to 2027. The result of this work is a strategic plan to guide EAA into its new phase of growth, growing our partnerships and growing the scale of our centralised appeals.

In line with the strategic plan, significant progress was made in developing new media partnerships, which would see the expansion of our appeals to a wider audience. EAA will continue to build

upon the momentum of these new partnerships in the year ahead.

Finally, this year will be the last in which Matthew Maury serves as Chair of the EAA Board. Matthew was the inaugural Board Chair and has been central to the formation of EAA and the success of the first three appeals. EAA, its Board and Members sincerely thank Matthew for his service during the evolution of EAA, and we welcome Susanne Legena, CEO of Plan International Australia, as the new EAA Board Chair from December 2024.

At all times we remain committed to improving the outcomes of people affected by emergencies around the world, by working together. We sincerely thank you for your support.

Matthew Maury, EAA Board Chair,
CEO Tearfund Australia

Kerren Morris, Executive Director,
Emergency Action Alliance

About Emergency Action Alliance

EAA brings together the expertise and impact of 15 leading Australian aid organisations, enabling a swift and targeted response when major emergencies take place overseas.

EAA's members are as follows:

ActionAid Australia
Act for Peace
ADRA
Anglican Overseas Aid
Australia for UNHCR
Australian Lutheran World Service
Baptist World Aid Australia
CARE Australia
Caritas Australia
CBM Australia
ChildFund Australia
Oxfam Australia
Plan International Australia
Save the Children Australia
Tearfund Australia

EAA's work focuses on four goals:

- 1 Maximise and Grow Appeal Income** by working with our media partners, consistently improving our income streams and deepening our understanding of donors.
- 2 Build Public Trust and Awareness** by demonstrating success of the centralised appeal mechanism as an efficient and effective way of getting aid those who need it most in emergencies.
- 3 Maintain a Strong and Sustainable Organisation** by strengthening the foundations and maintaining a low cost base, leveraging the expertise of members and partners.
- 4 Increase impact for Affected Communities** by raising more money and using the funds to meet the needs of affected people and communities, and evaluating the work to ensure continuous improvement.

ActionAid's local partner Violet distribute wood and heating materials in Northwest Syria.
 Image: Muhammad N. Haj Kadour/ActionAid



Charitable objectives of the organisation

- Providing an accredited national forum for joint fundraising by Australian NGOs when large scale humanitarian disasters strike. This enables us to maximise the funds raised and facilitate rapid distribution of funds to responding members, ensuring greater impact.
- Creating a focal point for the response of the public, the broadcasters and others to such disasters.
- Facilitating agency cooperation, coordination and communication.
- Ensuring that funds raised are used in an effective, timely, fully accountable way.

Our vision

A world where more resources are mobilised and humanitarian collaboration is maximised to reduce the suffering from disasters.

Our mission



To raise more money: With a clear, united and trusted voice, the EAA makes it easy for Australians to respond to humanitarian crisis.



To have a greater impact: The EAA gets resources to communities facing humanitarian crises with speed and efficiency.

When we launch an appeal

EAA responds to the world's worst disasters using a set of criteria to help us decide when to launch an appeal. The decision of the Board on whether to activate an EAA appeal is based on their assessment of the appeal criteria, including:

- Scale and gravity – the disaster must be on a very significant scale and where there are not adequate resources to provide the assistance needed.
- Several EAA Members must be in a position to provide swift and effective humanitarian assistance at scale to justify a national appeal.
- Likelihood of successful appeal: Significant public awareness and likelihood of support.



ADRA's long-term rebuilding efforts focus mainly on children's educational programs and the repair of school facilities. Image: ADRA Syria

How we allocate and use your donations

EAA has a robust process for allocating funds to the charities best able to deliver aid in that particular emergency, allowing them to rapidly scale up operations on the ground and help more people. Only EAA members responding to the emergency will receive funds to carry out their vital work.

EAA members apply to receive appeal funds by submitting a Statement of Capacity outlining their response to the emergency. These statements are peer-reviewed by a panel of humanitarian field experts, each of whom are staff of EAA members.

To avoid conflict of interest, a peer review panel member will not participate in the review of that member's own organisation's Statement of Capacity. The conclusions of the peer review panel are then presented to the EAA Board, which then approves the responding members to be a recipient of a distribution from the EAA appeal funds.

The funds are then distributed to members using a pre-agreed allocation formula that is based on each member's historical expenditure in humanitarian emergencies. This historical expenditure is taken as an indication of each member's capacity to respond to the emergency.

How we ensure quality and accountability

EAA's work is governed by a commitment to best practice and being accountable to both our donors and those affected by disasters. Our high standards begin with membership for which we have a strict set of criteria to make sure that EAA is made up of Australia's leading aid agencies.

Members provide regular program reporting to EAA which is consolidated into centralised reports. At the end of the program activities, the work of our members in response the emergency is peer-reviewed against a set of standards. If standards are not met there can be implications for future distributions to that member.

Strategic Report

We only launch an appeal when all three appeal criteria are met. During this reporting period, 1st July 2023 – 30th June 2024, EAA did not launch any new appeals.

Goal 1: Maximise and Grow Appeal Income

Each year, the EAA Secretariat collaborates with our member charities and strategic partners to monitor both new and ongoing crises. We evaluate these situations based on three criteria: the disaster's scale and urgency, our member charities' capacity to deliver effective and rapid humanitarian aid, and the potential for public support for an appeal. Not every crisis meets all three criteria.

This year we closely monitored the devastating conflict in Gaza and Israel (and now also in Lebanon), following the Hamas attack on Israel on October 7, 2023. During our reporting period the restricted access for humanitarian aid to enter Gaza, and low level of media commitment to support an appeal, meant that not all of our launch criteria could be met. However, 10 EAA member charities launched appeals to help civilians affected by the conflict and have been able to deliver significant aid programmes. We directed people seeking to donate to our member

charity appeals via our website and social media.

We also continued to monitor the conflict in Sudan, which broke out in April 2023 and has led to a massive humanitarian crisis with more than six million people fleeing their homes and severe food shortages. Additionally, we continued to monitor the ongoing East Africa hunger crisis where an estimated 89 million people are acutely food insecure. During the year our members continued to provide lifesaving aid across the region.

In September 2023 we assessed the earthquake in Morocco and the dam collapse in Libya. While all these crises are deeply concerning, they did not meet all the criteria for launching appeals. However, several EAA member charities have a presence in these countries, either directly or through local partners, and have been responding. We continue to closely monitor for any changes on the ground and direct donors to our member appeals.



Top: CARE staff member at a CARE aid distribution centre in the southern Türkiye province of Hatay. Photo: Tarek Satea CARE UK.
Bottom: Sudanese women working as farmers in neighbouring Chad. Photo: Caritas/Mongo

Goal 2: Build Public Trust and Awareness

During the year there were a number of ways in which EAA worked to increase public trust and awareness of the brand, and our centralised appeals.

1. Media engagement
2. Impact reporting
3. Social media blogs and thought leadership
4. Joint appeal landing pages

1. Media Engagement

EAA works with its media partners including ABC and SBS, to raise awareness of EAA and its appeals. However it is crucial that EAA receives broader support from across the Australian media landscape when it launches an appeal.

During the year EAA commenced high level consultation with leading Australian media executives across TV, Radio and Digital. The EAA concept of a centralised appeal was well supported by those who were briefed.

These consultations would help to form a major media event which took place in August 2024 and EAA will continue to work closely with media to secure their support of future appeals.

EAA is also actively seeking partnerships with large corporations who can assist in amplifying our appeals when major emergencies take place.

2. Impact Reporting

From the first appeal, EAA has published regular impact reports which it has shared with donors, partners and the Australian public. By reporting clearly and transparently on the activities of our members responding to emergencies, the public can know how their donation has been used. This in turn increases donor trust.

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Donor research conducted in the previous financial year indicated that donors appreciate the reports and find them helpful in understanding how our members response in major emergencies. You can find our latest program reports on the EAA website at www.emergencyaction.org.au



UNHCR supports conflict and earthquake displaced at Barmaya site, Syria.
Photo: UNHCR

3. Social media blogs and thought leadership

Throughout the year EAA published regular articles as blogs on its website and shared these via its social media channels Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and X. During the year the following articles were published:



Bhattin is standing in the warehouse where all the stock is placed. He is carrying boxes with sanitary products to use in the in Kahramanmaras, Türkiye.
Photo: Delizia Flaccavento/Oxfam





Mihret Halefom, 35, smiles at her shop as she serves customers at her shop in Tigray. Mihret is one of the project participant for Oxfam's cash grant program. Photo: Zerubabel Tore/Oxfam

4. Joint Appeal Landing Pages

During the year EAA published joint landing pages on its website for three emergencies, providing a central place for people to find out how they can help. The page provided links to the appeals of all responding members.

Joint Appeal Landing Pages were published for the following emergencies:

Gaza and Middle East Crisis: <https://emergencyaction.org.au/middle-east-humanitarian-crisis>

Afghanistan Earthquake: <https://emergencyaction.org.au/afghanistan-earthquake>

Sudan Famine: <https://emergencyaction.org.au/sudan-crisis>

Libya Floods: <https://emergencyaction.org.au/libyafloods>

Morocco Earthquake: <https://emergencyaction.org.au/moroccoearthquake>



EAA Membership

An essential part of the trustworthiness of EAA is the high level of trust and familiarity that the Australian public has with our members. EAA members are all leading and highly regarded aid organisations in Australia. There is a very high standard that an organisation must meet in order to be considered for EAA membership.

To be eligible to be a member of EAA an entity must be:

- an incorporated body that is a registered charity with the Australian Charities and not-for Profit Commission (ACNC)
- eligible to receive funds from the Australian Government (and have undergone the associated accreditation process)
- members of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID)
- members of the Fundraising Institute of Australia
- endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office as a deductible gift recipient
- adhere to the commitments of the Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS)



Dignity kits distribution by CAFOD in Sudan. Photo CAFOD



Ayoyo a complaints volunteer in her community in south western Ethiopia. Photo: Zacharias Abubeker for Caritas Australia

Goal 3: Maintain a Strong and Sustainable Organisation

EAA is governed by a board of directors comprised of representatives from our member organisations, as well as independent directors. The Board is further supported by three sub-committees, a group of experts who advise the board on matters relating to appeals, allocation of funds, and on matters relating to finance, compliance and risk.

EAA is run by a small secretariat of two employees. This very lean organisational structure means that EAA runs on a low cost base, ensuring efficiency and agility in its activities. However a small secretariat can also represent limitations both in terms of work capacity and capabilities.

During the year, EAA worked closely with its service providers to review the previous years' appeal activations and identify areas for improvement. As a result we have improved the user experience on the EAA website, optimised our digital fundraising activation plans, and improved the functionality of our funding allocation model.

EAA is funded by its 15 members who each pay an annual membership fee that is proportionate the size of the organisation. This pays for the running costs of the organisation and secretariat. In addition, EAA will retain a small percentage of funds raised from its appeals, to cover the cost of running the appeal and the surge in activities associated with the appeal



Top: Oxfam Staff members of KEDV discussing matters to efficiently coordinate the emergency support in the camp.

Photo: Delizia Flaccavento/Oxfam

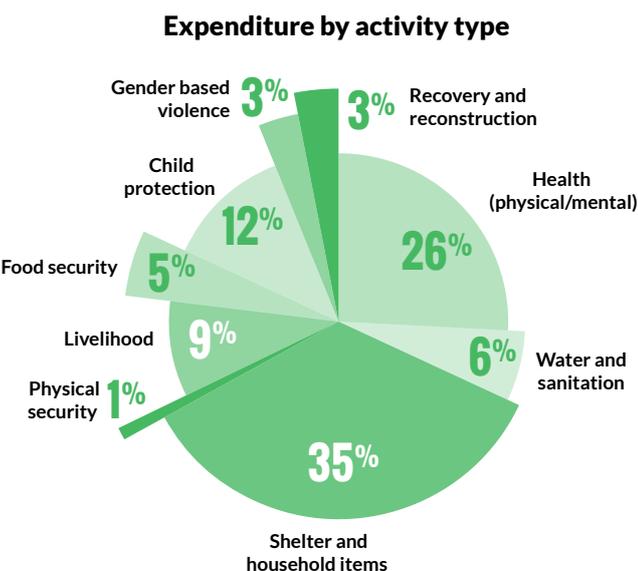
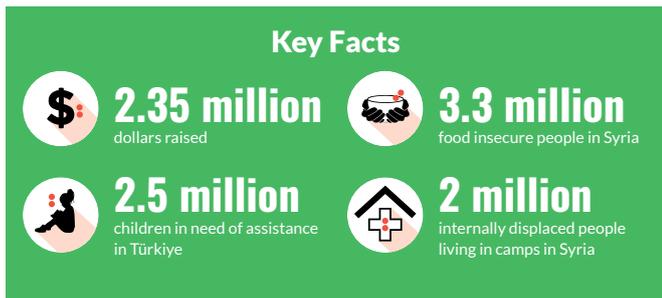
Below: Aya, hairdresser from Aleppo, Syria, receives a hygiene kit from CARE. Photo: Özge Sebzeci/CARE



Goal 4: Increase Impact for Affected Communities

Türkiye and Syria Earthquakes

EAA launched its appeal in February 2023 after devastating earthquakes killed more than 56,000 people in Türkiye and north-west Syria and destroyed or badly damaged more than 300,000 buildings. More than 18 million people were directly affected by the earthquakes. The EAA appeal raised over \$2.3 million, funds that were swiftly distributed to responding members to support their lifesaving work.



Earthquake-hit families from Aleppo in Syria receive cash from an Oxfam member to enable them to purchase what they want with dignity. Photo: Islam Mardini/ Oxfam



Stories of impact

Syrian earthquake survivors start over in Spain

Six months after losing everything in the devastating earthquakes that hit Syria and Türkiye, Ali Al-Ahmad's family is building a new life in Seville, Spain.

Ali was at home when the quakes struck early in the morning on 6 February. It had been 10 years since Ali, his wife, Zahida, and their four children fled Aleppo in Syria and found safety in Gaziantep, south-eastern Türkiye.

"In an instant, it was all gone," says Ali. "It was terrifying. You felt like you could die at any moment. The building was shaking, people were screaming, but somehow I managed to gather the children and get them out."

The quakes killed more than 55,000 people and left millions homeless in the middle of a harsh winter. Ali and his family huddled together in a tent for warmth. They had very little food.

Then, good news arrived over the phone.

"[UNHCR] told me that we had been selected for resettlement in Spain," says Ali. "I looked around me. I was with my children and my wife. We had lost everything again, but there was hope for the future. To have someone reach out to you in that situation and want to help you – it's an incredible feeling."

One month after the earthquakes, Ali and his family are now living in a refugee reception centre and the children have started school. Although they have better prospects, they still face challenges.



Ali Al-Ahmad, Zahida and their four children walk along the Guadalquivir River in Seville, southern Spain.

Photo: ©UNHCR/Marc Rovira

"One of my sons still has nightmares and often wakes up screaming in the middle of the night," says Ali.

Dedicated staff at the reception centre are providing psychological support and helping the family integrate into Spanish society. Ali is determined to learn Spanish and find a job so he can move his family into an apartment.

"Even though I'm getting old, I still have the heart and mind of a young man," he says. "I'm determined to build here, to work and educate my children. I want to focus on my dreams and make them happen."

How is UNHCR supporting people in Syria and Türkiye?

Your donations to our appeal have helped UNHCR to provide:

- 3 million survival essentials in Türkiye, including hygiene kits, kitchen sets and sanitary items
- 16,000 affected families in Syria with cash assistance
- 10,000 tents for earthquake-survivors in north-west Syria



Ali and his wife Zahida attend Spanish language classes at a reception centre for refugees in Seville, Spain. Photo: ©UNHCR/Marc Rovira



Stories of impact

Casho, Somalia

Normally, children love to run around and play. However, life circumstances can sometimes make these activities difficult. In Kismayo town, 9-year-old Casho sits fondly on her pediatric modified cerebral palsy wheelchair, listening to her parents' conversations.

Casho was born healthy, but her mother noticed delays in her milestones like rolling over and crawling. By the age of one, she couldn't roll over, and later, she became ill with a fever, followed by chronic motor impairments. When Fartun, her mother, learned that Casho had cerebral palsy, it explained her concerns.

I expressed concern for my daughter's health even before she reached 1 years of age. As a mother, I first suspected of delay in her normal growth. She had difficulties in rolling over and crawling. Her muscles were not working normally and the CP conformation shook me to the ground," Said Casho's mother, Fartun.



Casho with her father. Photo: LWF Somalia

Despite the diagnosis, Casho's parents accepted her condition. "She's just Casho at the end of the day. That's just the way she is, that's just her and its part of who she is. She will just be so much more than a child on a pediatric CP wheelchair," said her mother. She adds that raising a child with cerebral palsy can be isolating, especially for those from poor backgrounds.

Fartun wants other parents to move past the shame and isolation. Casho, the second-born, is loved by her family and neighborhood children for her joyful character.

Through community mobilization by the Lutheran World Federation, Casho was enrolled in the Education Assessment and Resource Centre (EARC) for physiotherapy and other services. She received a specialized wheelchair and transportation to EARC. Fartun has also benefited from a capacity building training on inclusive education, gender mainstreaming and gender analysis exercise for EARC caregivers.



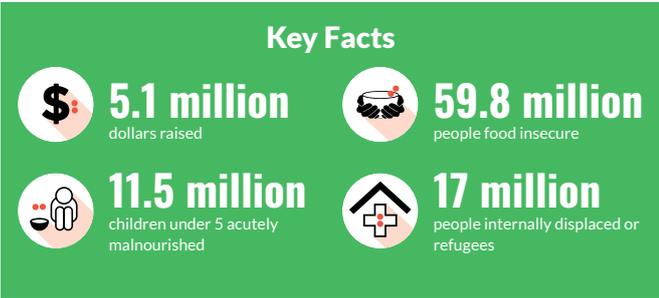
Casho, Somalia receives assistance from an LWF aid worker. Photo: LWF Somalia

Hunger Crisis in the Horn of Africa

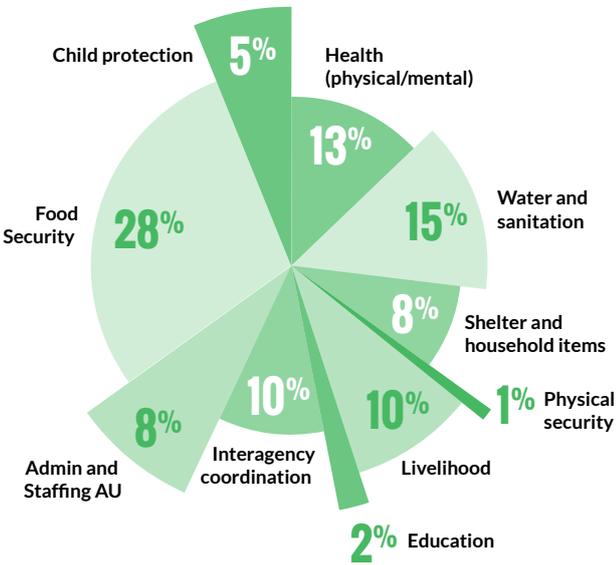
EAA launched its appeal for the Hunger Crisis in August 2022 as food security in the region rapidly deteriorated. The appeal was supported by a \$5 million contribution from the Australian Government and just under \$100,000 was raised from the Australian public.

During the reporting period, EAA Members concluded their program work in the region using EAA funds, however they continue to run those projects using other sources of funds.

EAA has now published the final report for this emergency and this report can be found under the Hunger Crisis link on EAA's website www.emergencyaction.org.au.



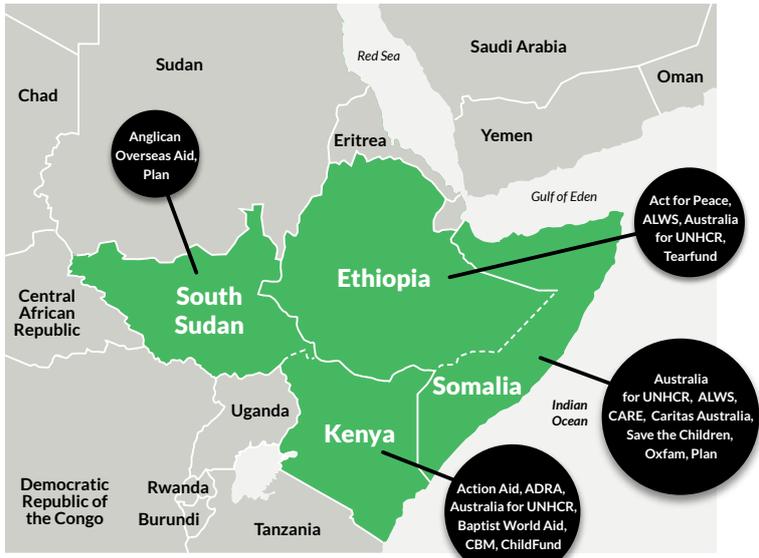
Expenditure by activity type



A pregnant Sudanese refugee carrying water in neighbouring Chad. Photo: Caritas Mongo

The geographical areas covered by EAA responding members include:

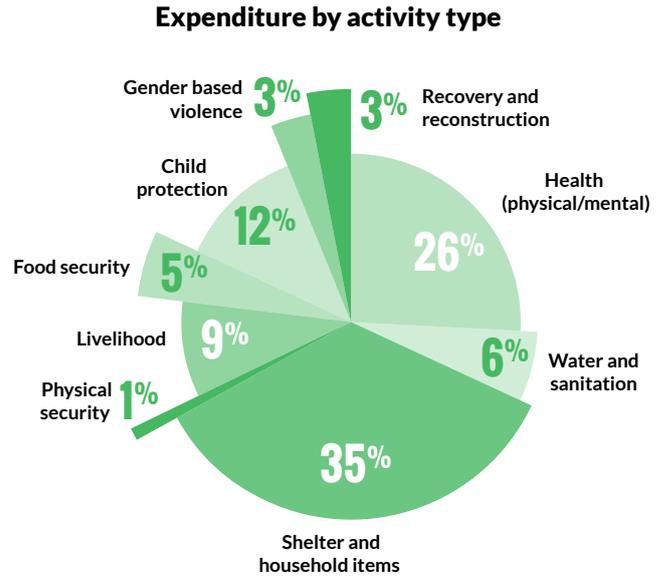
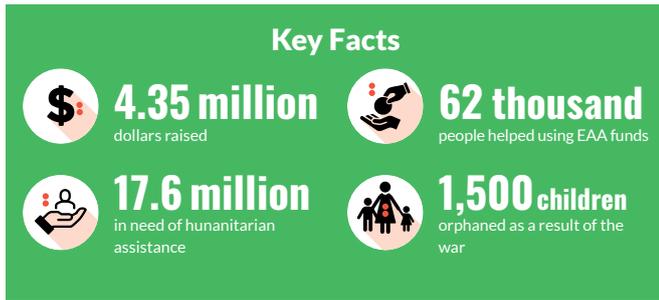
- Somalia
- Kenya
- Ethiopia
- South Sudan



Ukraine Emergency

EAA launched the Ukraine Emergency Appeal in March 2022 following a dramatic escalation in conflict. Including a \$2 million contribution from the Australian Government, the appeal raised a total of \$4.35 million. These funds were distributed across three tranches during 2022, and members had concluded their responses using EAA funds by March 2024.

EAA has now published the final report for this emergency and this report can be found under the Ukraine link on EAA's website www.emergencyaction.org.au.



Emergency Action Alliance members are on the ground in Ukraine, neighbouring countries and beyond, providing lifesaving humanitarian aid. The geographical areas covered by EAA responding members include:





Stories of impact

Psychosocial Support Center for Children

When a devastating earthquake hit Türkiye and Northern Syria in February 2023, Oxfam and its partner organisations were quick to respond with life-saving aid. But as with any such event, the long-term impacts are far reaching and the impacts on children can be particularly hard.

To support children and young people, Oxfam and its partner, the FISA Children's Rights Center, established the Psychosocial Support Center for Children in Adiyaman, southeastern Türkiye. Within months of the earthquake, the centre was providing psychosocial support activities for 1700 young people to help them regain their strength and resilience in the aftermath of the earthquake.

Some 400 teachers, psychologists, social workers and volunteers worked to provide psychological support for children and their parents, a psychosocial empowerment program, and art and media activities that did not emphasise trauma.

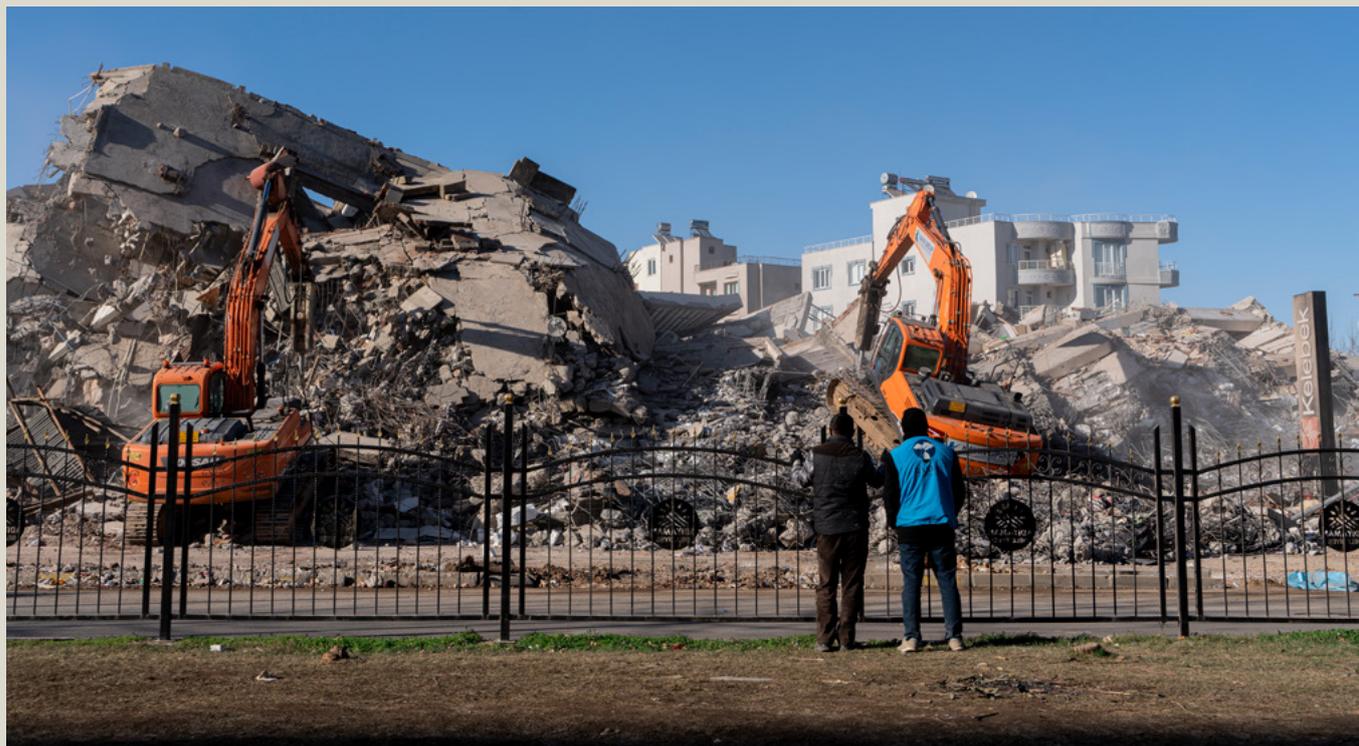
By taking part in media workshops, jewellery design, podcasts, rhythm, wall painting, puppet-making and theatre performances, children were able to express themselves in creative ways.

Football tournaments opened up opportunities for boys aged 13–18 to have a physical outlet, but also learn from discussions on non-violent communication and fair play, fostering social skills and peer relationships. One of the highlights of the program was a playground, designed in collaboration with children.

On 6 February 2024, an event commemorated the first anniversary of the earthquake, giving young people time to reflect.

These activities were crucial in addressing the immediate and long-term needs of children and adults affected by the earthquake. By providing structured psychosocial support, the centre helped mitigate the traumatic effects of the disaster, promoting resilience and mental health. The emphasis on empowerment and self-expression enabled children to regain a sense of normalcy and control in their lives, fostering their emotional and psychological recovery.

Türkiye: Two people watch as rubble is removed in the aftermath of the earthquake. *Photo: Yalcin Ciftci/Oxfam KEDV.*



Audit, Finance and Risk Committee Chair Report for the financial year ending 30 June 2024

The Financial Year 2024 was unusual in that there was no major appeal activation by the Alliance. Importantly the financial sustainability of the Secretariat model has stood strong, even with the lack of appeal activation.

Total revenue for FY24 was \$367k compared to \$7.76m in FY23. Total revenue incorporated membership fees, interest earned on term deposits held by the Alliance as well as a small amount of public donations. The FY23 revenue comparative of \$7.76m included funds raised in response to the Hunger Crisis and the Türkiye-Syria appeal.

Total expenditure for FY24 amounted to \$0.76m compared to \$7.39m in FY23. \$0.35m of this amount was funds transferred to a member agency in relation to Türkiye-Syria response. Program support costs incurred in FY24 reflect the Secretariat's engagement in the review and reporting of members humanitarian response work.

Fundraising investment in a non-activation year reflects the ongoing resourcing costs of maintaining a core fundraising operation. Total fundraising investment in FY24 represents 22% of

total expenditure. Accountability and administration costs at \$125k in FY24 represent 16% of total expenditure. The Alliance expects this percentage to be high in a non-appeal activation year, but the total investment in dollar terms remains low.

The EAA ran a total deficit of \$398k in FY24. The primary factor in the deficit was the transfer of \$364k to a member agency for the Türkiye -Syria response in FY24 from FY23 restricted reserves. Excluding this transfer, the Alliance ran a small and affordable operating deficit of \$33,635. This operating deficit reduces the EAA's retained earnings position to \$633,219 and restricted reserves of \$43,746.

The financial position as at June 30 2024 shows that the deficit for the year has reduced the total equity position of the EAA from \$1.07m at June 2023 to \$677k at June 24. This equity position

is predominantly held as cash and cash equivalents and financial assets in the form of term deposits. The EAA has strived to maximise financial return on its holdings by placing excess funds on term deposits. Current liabilities incorporate standard organisational payables of \$45k as well as membership fees received in advance for FY25 totalling \$320k.

The level of retained earnings (equity) held by the organisation are at a healthy level (representing 11.4 months of normal operational expenditure) and will allow the EAA to manage any unexpected shortfalls in revenue or provide additional working capital in the event of an appeal being launched in the coming year. They also provide the EAA with the opportunity to further invest in strategic priorities and ensure its sustainability into the future.

The overall financial position of the EAA at 30 June 2024 is healthy and provides the organisation with a solid platform from which to continue its work into the 2024/ 2025 financial year.

Adrian Graham

EAA Audit Finance and Risk Committee Chair | Deputy CEO, Operations, ChildFund Australia



Earthquake survivors in Hatay accommodation centre, Türkiye. Photo: UNHCR

Financial Statements

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 30 June 2024

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Revenue		
Donations	10,430	2,398,984
Grants	-	5,000,000
Membership fees	320,000	350,000
Interest income	36,779	12,849
Total Revenue	376,209	7,761,833
Expenditure		
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure		
Funds to partner programs	(356,852)	(6,946,936)
Program support costs	(85,466)	(67,292)
	(442,318)	(7,014,228)
Community education	(33,482)	(23,115)
Fundraising costs		
- Public	(122,139)	(193,997)
- Govt, multi-lateral and private	(42,662)	(30,076)
Accountability and administration	(124,622)	(137,047)
Total expenditure	(765,223)	(7,398,463)
Surplus for the year	(398,014)	363,370
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	398,014	363,370



Photo: ActionAid

Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2024

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	181,474	902,401
Trade and other receivables	6,548	6,449
Financial assets	853,449	553,449
Total current assets	1,041,471	1,462,299
Total Assets	1,041,471	1,462,299
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	44,506	67,320
Other liabilities	320,000	320,000
Total current liabilities	364,506	387,320
Net assets	676,965	1,074,979
Equity		
Reserves	43,746	391,211
Retained earnings	633,219	683,768
Total equity	676,965	1,074,979



Zamzam Abdullah waits for customers in her shop in the Melkadida refugee camp, Ethiopia. Photo: ©UNHCR/Tiksa Negeri



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Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024 and the summary statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income are derived from the audited financial report of Emergency Action Alliance for the year ended 30 June 2024.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by the Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosure requirements and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summary financial statements and the audited financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial report.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 6 November 2024.

Board's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The Board is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the summary financial statements.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.


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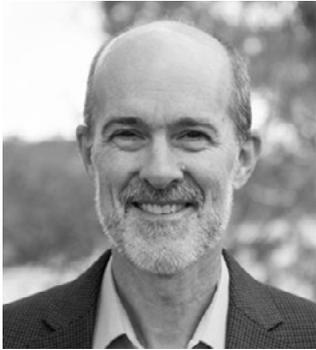
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Abdilahi Shire, a farmer from Sanaag region in Somaliland looking at the produce from the farm, he is one of the program participant of Oxfam supported project on sustainable agriculture. *Photo: Ahmed Osman/Oxfam*



Emergency Action Alliance

Board of Directors during 2022-2023 Financial year



Matthew Maury

BA (Hons), MBA (Dev Studies) | GAICD Board Chair | CEO TearFund Australia

EAA Board Director and Chair until 30.11.2024



Susanne Legena

BA, MA (Professional Communication) EAA Board Director (since 01.09.2023) and Allocation Committee Chair | CEO of Plan International Australia

EAA Board Director since 01.09.2023



Dr Jane Connors

PhD (UTS), Grad Dip Applied History (UTS) BA (Hons) (ANU)

EAA Board Director since 08.01.2024



Cameron Curtis

General Manager Beatgrid
EAA Board Director since 22.05.2024



Maeva Freeman

B.COMMS | Head of Fundraising & Innovation, ActionAid Australia

EAA Board Director since 1.3.2021



Adrian Graham

B.Compt (Hons) Accounting Science, Chartered Accountant | Deputy CEO, Operations, ChildFund Australia

EAA Board Director since 30.11.2020



Trudi Mitchell

BA (MARKETING) PG Dip Business | CEO Australia for UNHCR

EAA Board Director until 31.08.2023, re-elected 06.03.2024



Jo Watson

Executive Director of Supporter Engagement at Save the Children

EAA Board Director since 06.03.2024



Geoff Shepherd

B.THEOL | Manager Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations, Coordination Unit

EAA Board Director until 04.04.2024



Anthea Spinks

BA (Hons in Political Science), Masters of International Development | Director of Programs, Oxfam Australia

EAA Board Director until 31.08.2023



Peter Walton

BA (Int'l Dev), MSc and MBA (Dev Economics) CEO CARE Australia

EAA Board Director until 28.02.2024

The EAA Board was supported by three Board Committees and they are as follows:

Appeals Committee

- Maeva Freeman – ActionAid (Chair)
- Jo Watson – Save the Children
- Cath Hoban – CARE Australia
- Dr Jane Connors – Independent Director

Allocation Committee

- Susanne Legena (Chair)
- Geoff Robinson – Act for Peace
- Tim Hartley – Anglican Overseas Aid
- Melanie Book – Save the Children Australia
- Sally Thomas – Caritas Australia
- Peter Egesa – Australian Lutheran World Service

Audit, Finance and Risk Committee

- Adrian Graham – ChildFund Australia (Chair)
- Matthew Maury – Tearfund
- John Burns – Independent
- Trudi Mitchell, Australia for UNHCR

The Secretariat

EAA operates on a very small staff base. We leverage the skills, expertise and time of member staff when needed, and particularly during emergency appeals. During appeals, EAA works with trusted consultants and partners to ensure a successful appeal.



Kerren Morris

Executive Director, Emergency Action Alliance EMFIA, GAICD



Sandra Sperber

Project Specialist, Emergency Action Alliance



Jessica Barry

Company Secretary, Emergency Action Alliance | Director of Governance, Risk and Business Optimisation

Thank you to our donors, partners and members for your support during the year.

Our Donors

We sincerely thank the many donors who have continued to contribute to our appeals and emergency fund during the year. Your support and generosity continues to make a big difference in the lives of people affected by disasters.

Our Trusts and Foundations

We are deeply grateful to more than 30 of Australia's leading family trusts and foundations who have decided to put their support behind our emergency appeals. Your contributions have enabled our members to significantly scale up their response to humanitarian emergencies.

Our Media Partners

We would like to recognise the significant contribution that our media partners have made to the success of our appeals. Because EAA has only a limited budget to promote our appeals, we rely heavily on our media partners to amplify the appeal through their channels and networks. EAA has a formal partnership with the Australian Broadcasting Corporation (ABC) and the Special Broadcasting Service (SBS) and we would like to thank the leadership and management at both ABC and SBS for helping to make our appeals heard and seen, and for supporting the concept of a centralised appeal mechanism:



We also sincerely thank Channel 7 Australia / Seven West Media for supporting our appeals by providing CSA advertising space. Thank you to the many online news websites that have helped their audiences by providing links to our major appeals.

Australian Government

We sincerely thank the Australian Government, the foreign Minister Penny Wong, the Minister for International Development Pat Conroy and the Department of Foreign Affairs (DFAT) for contributing to EAA's earlier appeals for the Hunger Crisis and the Ukraine emergency, and for the ongoing support for the centralised appeals mechanism.



Australian Government
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

Fellow Associations

We are grateful for the support and guidance from our fellow associations, including the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), the Emergency Appeals Alliance – an alliance of our global counterparts, and the Fundraising Institute of Australia (FIA).



A mother and her son are happy to be in a safe shelter provided by Oxfam and KEDV in Turkiye. Image: Delizia Flaccavento/Oxfam



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