



2016/2017 Annual Report

Joining Hearts, Joining Hands

Who We Are

Our Mission

Empowering sustainable development for improved quality of life and holistic wellbeing of Myanmar's people

Our Purpose

Providing vital connections and promoting opportunities by building capacity and partnering for long-term value to enable personal empowerment and community-based development





OurValues

Social Justice

People have inherent value and capacity. We work alongside people in Myanmar to support them in gaining the freedoms they need to achieve the quality of life they desire. Integrity is at the heart of everything we do as we seek to address injustices with positive, long-term development that contributes to breaking the cycle of poverty.

Empowerment

People don't live in sectors. Only Non Government Organisations (NGOs) do. That's why we approach everything from a holistic perspective. We aim for sustainable outcomes that empower people through processes and results. We are more interested in enabling the good ideas of local people than simply delivering our own.

Equity

We emphasise respect and inclusivity for all, regardless of gender, religion, ethnicity, age or background, and seek to address marginalisation and exclusion based on these factors. We are driven by compassion and cultural sensitivity. We invest in building understanding and challenging our own thinking so that we are part of long-term change rather than band-aid solutions.

Partnership

Genuine two-way partnerships that emphasise self-sustainability are central to our contribution in Myanmar. We focus on grassroots partners and projects founded in mutual accountability and transparency.

Capacity Building

We work to increase the capacity of our partners, rather than creating dependency on us. Success in the long-term will mean we've done ourselves out of a job. Participatory processes give us the opportunity for mutual learning. They make the journey as important as the destination so that we contribute to home-grown development capacity.



CEO Peter Simmons with recent graduates from GWM funded Health Care Training Centre

Contents

Who We Are	2	Where We Impact	14
Chairman's Report	6	Areas of Impact	15
CEO Report	7	The Difference Made	17
2016-2017 Overview	8	Projects & Impacts	18
Corporate Governance	10	Finance Report	26
Board of Directors	13	Contact Us	29



Cameron Burgess

Chairman

Over the past year we have moved to consolidate our current operations, focusing on continuously strengthening the programs we deliver, and increasing our donor base.

Practically, this has led us to review the ways in which we monitor and evaluate the Community Development Education programs across Rakhine State. The work being undertaken within this ethnically divided community, so often impacted by violence, provides real hope for a more positive future.

The Board have also renewed our focus on engaging our Australian volunteer base. We know that the provision of education as a pathway out of poverty resonates with GraceWorks' supporters. This, coupled with our commitment to reduce operation costs, has led us to create targeted opportunities for volunteers to work with GWM on maintaining accreditation processes, and maximising social media platforms to communicate positive outcomes.

I had the privilege of witnessing these outcomes first hand when I visited GWM projects earlier this year.

I was struck by the unique role our Community Development Education plays within the sector. Within the myriad of allied programs, our work provides the critical opportunity for participants to understand the drivers of poverty, and the available resources. Once a community or individual comes into contact with GWM, their capacity to seize opportunities creates immediate and practical outcomes such as clean water, or the ability to generate an income for their family. These critical localised changes play a pivotal role in moving a community, state and nation forward.

This year we welcomed two new board members; Michelle Sanders and Ben Muller whose skills and experience add significant strength. We thank Peter Simmons for his continued vision and persistence as CEO.

We anticipate another year of growth, and thank you for your continued support.



Peter Simmons

Chief Executive Officer

It is with a sense of excitement and anticipation that I bring to you my report and reflect on the past year.

We have seen excellent results and sustainable growth, which has been supported by a stable and strong revenue stream.

We are experiencing a continuing growth phase that has been accomplished by reducing our operational costs and maintaining our donor support. In achieving this growth, we have kept our focus on the core elements of our sustainable development program.

We have recruited and trained a competent group of community development facilitators who continue to bring hope and opportunity to poor and marginalised communities. The work of our 'on the ground' teams continues to inspire, and as I travel throughout Myanmar, I see the evidence and impact of

our work where boys and girls, men and women are treated equally with respect and dignity.

Education remains the pillar of our focus as learning and training in vital sectors such as health, livelihoods and community well-being, form the building blocks for growing sustainable and independent communities. Individuals are empowered and motivated through the influence of GWM programs as they become self-confident and understand that their perceived limitations should not restrict their ability to embrace opportunity and change.

For many, education is the life changing silver bullet'. The impact of this can be seen through the change in individuals, which in turn becomes a game changer for families and communities. We consistently see that education can break the poverty cycle, that communities can work harmoniously and achieve wonderful outcomes when they are united and equipped with valuable skills and knowledge.

Connected with this education focus is our developing program of peace building among ethnic groups, particularly in the Rakhine State. It has been a significant achievement of ours to bring together traditional conflict groups who have previously been divided by ethnic and religious tensions.

We have seen these groups working together on community projects in harmony and in collaboration.

We have been working to improve our communication strategies with our donors and supporters. This has not been an easy task as many of our colleagues are situated in remote locations and often have limited reporting skills.

To assist our team leaders we are implementing a training course in reporting techniques, including both photographic and written elements. This will help us to better encapsulate the impact and influence of our programs, particularly in regions where we are unable to visit.

It is our goal to provide compelling cases for our donors and supporters so that they can recognise the value that their donations have as a result of GWM projects. We will provide this through enhanced monitoring and management systems, which will enable us to efficiently track the long term impact of our work.

There are many people to thank for the continued growth of GWM. To our exceptional board in Australia, our consultants, our partners, our teams in Myanmar, and our supporters; I and my colleagues could not fulfill our roles without your support, and for that we sincerely thank you.

Finally to our families and colleagues in the field – you are all such special people. We congratulate you and truly admire your commitment and passion to help change and transform people's lives – one community at a time.

2016-2017 Overview

Membership Renewals

Renewed – 22

Governance

Board meetings

1st August 2016

6th November 2016 (AGM)

30th January 2017



Livelihood project – manufacturing bio-sand filters for clean drinking water.



July

- Donor Gift Recipient (DGR) status granted July 2016.

September

- Registered as a Local Non Government Organisation (LNGO) in the Rakhine State – 'Community Development Education'.

November

- Annual General Meeting held on 6th November 2016 – two new board members were elected > Ben Muller and Dr Michelle Sanders.
- CDE training in Sittwe, Rakhine State. Guest presenters: Shannon Heath, Joanne Kelly and Dr Costas Laoutides.
- Living Water Development Myanmar (LWDM) commenced WASH training on Seikkyi Island.
- Deakin University promotes GWM story – Changing the World One Community at a Time (<http://this.deakin.edu.au/society/changing-the-world-one-community-at-a-time>).
- Marie Dittlevsen worked as a consultant July to December 2016 in Yangon and in Melbourne June 2017 grant writing and compiling evaluation reports.

December

- CDE trainings and research through Deakin University was conducted in Rakhine State.
- GraceWorks signed a partnership agreement with People for People > a small grass-roots organisation based in Sittwe.

This partnership strengthens the CDE program and research in Northern Rakhine.

- GraceWorks Country Director Dr. Peter Thein Nyunt met with Kofi Annan (Special Envoy United Nations) in his role as Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Rakhine State. They discussed how holistic development is the driver of reconciliation and peace building.

January

- GWM opened 2 new offices:
Myanmar
142A, 5th Floor,
Lower Kyimyindine Road,
Ahlone Township, Yangon
- Australia
Boom Galleries, Hub 21,
21 Rutland Road,
Newtown, 3220, Victoria.

May

- Under the WASH program on Seikkyi Island, 10 Bio-filter units were distributed and installed to local households.

June

- Deakin University conducted further research in consultation with LNGO in the Rakhine State.
- GraceWorks Myanmar Inc. visits Myanmar to inspect projects and meet the local state.

Corporate Governance

The Board

The board comprises of six members; Des Collinson, Peter Simmons, Cameron Burgess, Dr Michelle Sanders, Ben Muller and Dr Anthony Ware who are all standing for re-election at the AGM.

Audit

The Treasurer will ensure that an external financial audit is undertaken once every 12 months and the audit report and accounts will be forwarded to the Chairman and Board Members.

Annual General Meeting

The end of the financial year for GWM is June 30.

The board may determine the date, time and place of the GWM AGM.

The notice convening the AGM must specify that the meeting is an Annual General Meeting.

The ordinary business of the AGM shall be:

- a) To confirm the minutes of the previous annual general meeting and of any general meeting held since that meeting;

and

- b) To receive from the Board Member reports upon the transactions of the GWM Inc. during the last preceding financial year.

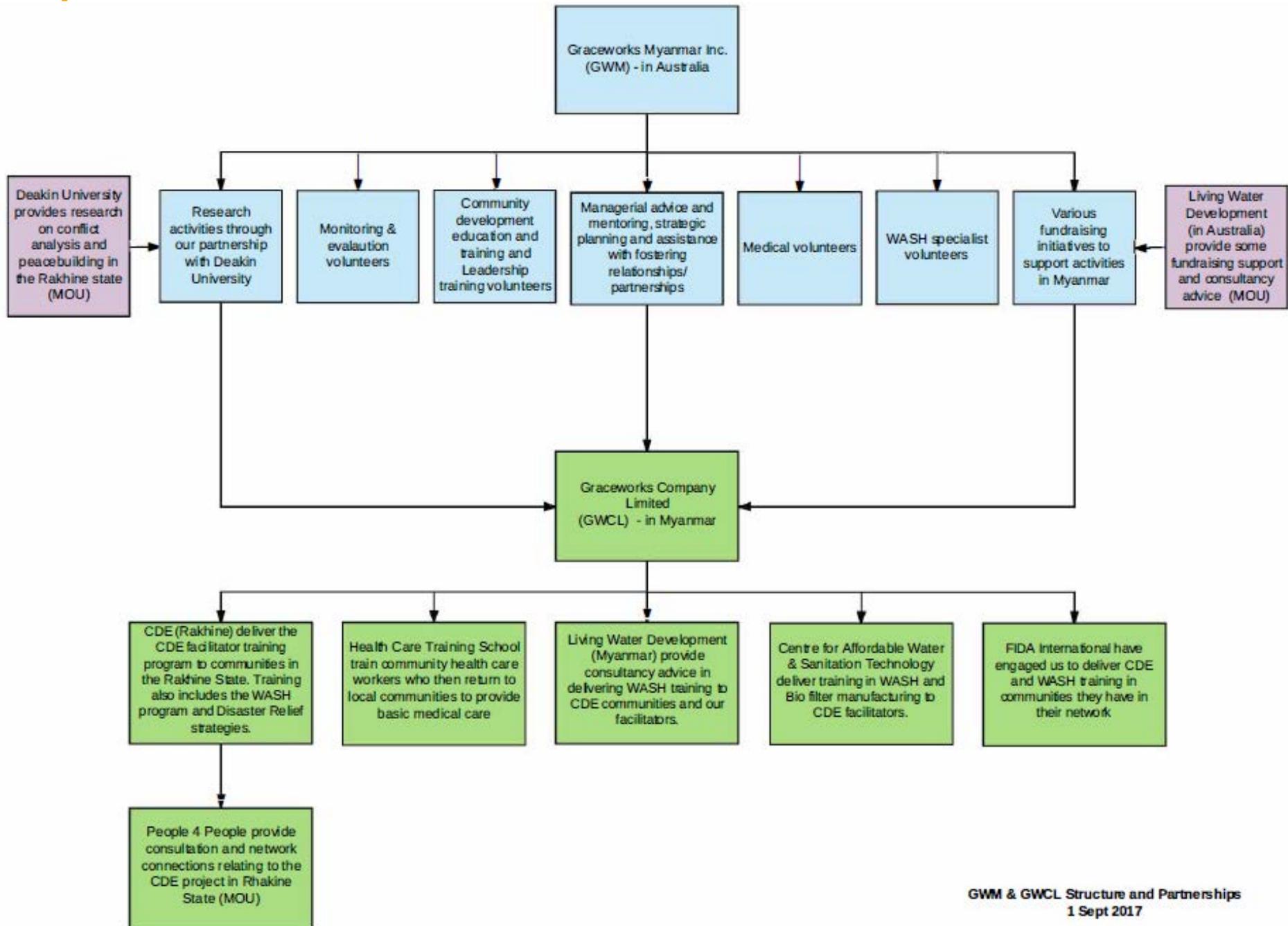
In the event of a Board Member position becoming vacant, a vote (2/3 majority of quorum present) will be taken during AGM to appoint a replacement board member, as nominated by current Board and GWM members prior to AGM.

Corporate Flowchart

The following Corporate Flowchart shows the structure of GraceWorks Myanmar how the two arms of GWM relate to one another within Australia and Myanmar.

The two arms of GWM are GraceWorks Myanmar Inc. (GWM) in Australia and GraceWorks Company Limited in Myanmar (GWCL).

Corporate Flowchart





CDE led project that built a dam for a local village.

Board of Directors



Cameron Burgess - Chairman

Qualifications: Honours degree in Social Work, 15 years working in management and community development roles in the Not for Profit Sector.

Duration: 5 years



Peter Simmons - Founder & CEO

Qualifications: Company Director, Fellow Australian Institute of Management, Master of International and Community Development

Duration: 14 years



Des Collinson - Treasurer

Qualifications: Founding partner of a chartered accountancy business and has been practicing for 40 years, Director of Australia Medic Alert Foundation and a Fellow of the institute of Chartered Accountants.

Duration: 6 years



Dr. Anthony Ware - Board Member

Qualifications: Senior Lecturer in International and Community Development at Deakin University. Acting Director of the Australian Myanmar Institute.

Duration: 2 year



Ben Muller - Board Member

Qualifications: Degree in Civil Engineering and MBA from Deakin University. 15 year in Projects, Operations and Senior Management roles in the Construction and Material supply sector, as well as recent project management in the Water Industry. Chairman of his local school Board.

Duration: 1 year



Rev Dr. Michelle Sanders - Board Member

Qualifications: Doctorate of Ministry: Missional Engagement / Arts, MA Ministry ordained minister, Bac Biblical Studies, CEO and founder of Art and Soul, Head of Visual Arts and Community Development at Eastern College Victoria. Church founder and recent wrote and published a book called 'Art and Soul: Generating Missional conversation with the community through the medium of art'.

Duration: 1 year



Zoe Solomon - Secretary to the Board

Qualifications: Bachelor of Psychology, completing a Masters of International and Community Development.

Duration: 4 years

Where We Impact

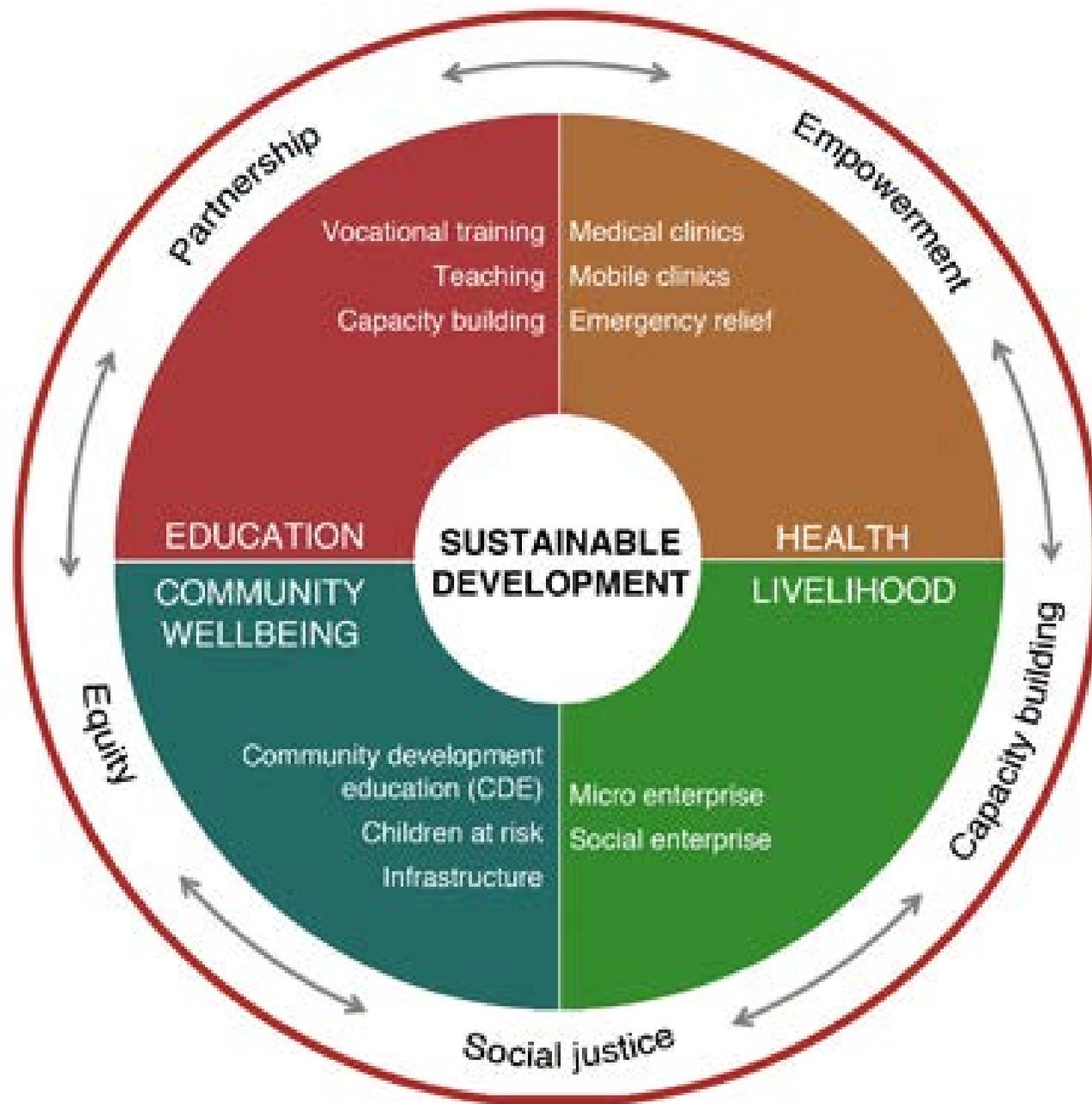
GWM is a grassroots organisation focused on delivering lasting development support to local partner organisations and sustainability to local communities in Myanmar.

We intentionally work within four key focus areas of education, health, community wellbeing and livelihood.

GWM currently has programs or projects in Yangon Division (primary), Mandalay Division, Rakhine State, Chin State and Magway Division.



Areas Of Impact Diagram



WASH



CDE



Health



Innovation



Livelihood



CDE facilitators at a training seminar.

Stats of The Difference Made



WASH

Seikkyi Island

- 38 people enrolled in WASH training
- 74 people receiving benefits of Bio-filter implementation
- Consultation with 5 village leaders

Rakhine State Development

- 61,590 individuals directly benefited from WASH training & Bio filter implementation
- 24 WASH facilitators

CDE

- The CDE program supports 54 villages, and 67,927 individuals in Northern Rakhine
- 13 new facilitators, successfully develop committees in their 13 communities = total 24 CDE committees
- 44 new community projects planned and implemented = building roads, bridges, drainage, fencing, repairing water ponds and many other projects

WASH - Water and Sanitation for Health

Projects

Early in November 2016 GraceWorks Company Limited (GWCL) in partnership with Living Water Development Myanmar (LWDM) began conducting water health and sanitation trainings with several trainees on Seikkyi island, an island a short boat trip away from Yangon. These trainings have been accompanied by many consultations with the islands village leadership to enable more ownership from leaders and communities on the island. This will ensure the project has long-lasting impacts through the provision of life changing water and provides hope for individuals on the island.

Consultation with local authorities and engagement with the community leaders is an on-going process. Prior to the implementation of the project, the local authorities were consulted and rapport was established. There have now been three consultation meetings with the Village leaders. Staff noted that the local authorities have been supportive and enthusiastic about participating in the project.

Train the local community in good hygiene and sanitation. Three trainings have taken place since the projects implementation; in November 2016, January 2017 and most recently in April 2017.

ToT 1 - The first training was conducted in Yangon with 6 individuals in attendance, 3 of whom were selected by the local community and officials. The focus of the first training was Health and Hygiene. This specifically included gaining an understanding of hygienic water consumption, the difference between healthy and contaminated water and teaching trainees the importance of using soap and washing with clean water.

ToT 2 - During this training the trainees constructed two Bio Sand Filter units and learnt more about Health and hygiene with a specific focus on the importance of clean hands, food, water and latrine.

ToT 3 - this training included more appropriate participants and more community engagement. As part of TOT3, specific community awareness sessions were conducted. Ten plastic Bio Sand Filter units were delivered and installed with Seikkyi island community members, as well as the two concrete Bio Sand Filter units.





Community Members and Trainee's receiving ten plastic Bio Filters at the community awareness session.

Impacts

WASH in Rakhine

The success of WASH implementation within the CDE program has been directly witnessed in over 61,591 individuals receiving the benefits of the bio-filters life giving clean water and in the skills which the facilitators have obtained in construction and installation of bio sand filter from our partner organisation LWDM being grasped to then give facilitators the capacity to teach and up-skill many other community members and creating manufacturing of the filters.

In addition to the CDE villages benefiting from the Bio Sand filters implementation GWCL has facilitated the construction of a bio sand filter in an Internationally Displaced persons camp neighbouring Sittwe. This life giving gift has allowed GraceWorks Company limited to plant the seeds for future inter-religious projects much needed within the Rakhine state.

WASH on Seikkyi Island

The bio sand filter units have been placed throughout the village area on Seikkyi island with many families and individuals receiving the benefits of life changing water. On a recent visit to Seikkyi island several of the Living water team witnessed many children enjoying and delighting in the taste of the water produced by the BSF units and with an accurate understanding of how the unit is correctly used.

An example, Mr Soetint's family, was one of the first to receive a plastic bio-filter within their home. The family give glowing remarks about the filter and the training they have received stating that the water quality is a vast improvement on the water they have previously had access to and that this has also improved the quality of the families cooking. This filter has not only benefited Mr. Soetint's family but also neighbouring families who now have access to clean drinking water.



Community built a centre for IT training and English classes and CDE community gatherings.



Community built long road to enable children to attend school in the rainy season.

Community Development Education (CDE)



Projects

The Community Development Education (CDE) program in the Kaladan River area of Northern Rakhine is gradually growing stronger and including more villages, thanks to the support from our donors.

Together with our local implementing partners, CDE, SEDI (Socio-Economic Development Institute) and People4People, GraceWorks now employ 24 paid CDE facilitators.

Currently, the program has 11 alumni (fully trained facilitators), including the facilitator coordinator, 13 facilitators who entered the program in the beginning of 2016, and approximately 10 volunteers, covering over 52 villages in the Kaladan River area.

The program currently covers Myauk-U, Kyaukdaw, Sittwe, Punna Kyun, Minbya and Pauktaw Townships.

GWM, together with our local partner CDE, is planning to expand the program to the Thandwe region in Central Rakhine. CDE (previously known as "Bethel") obtained

LNGO status in late 2016, which makes it remarkably easier for both GWM and CDE to seek funding for future work.

Since 1 July 2016, the facilitators have received 2 TOT trainings (December 2016 and June 2017), partly providing them with the tools and methods required to facilitate community-led development projects, and partly teaching them about human rights, advocacy, and art-based peace building initiatives.

Apart from the TOT trainings, all facilitators have received trainings in WASH – "Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Awareness", including instructions on how to construct and implement Bio Sand filters (conducted by members of our WASH partner, Living Water Development).

Further, all facilitators have attended a training in "Village Book", which is a powerful tool for democratically planning community development (conducted by Country Director Peter Thein Nyunt and CDE Coordinator Kyaw Soe). In March 2017, all facilitators received a four-day training in advocacy, conducted by Soe Lunn from SEDI, and Kyaw Soe.

Impacts

44 new community projects were planned and implemented in the past year, including building roads, bridges, drainage, fencing, repairing water ponds and other projects.

With advice from our WASH partner, LWD, some facilitators have obtained the skills required to construct and install bio sand filters in their communities. These skills will later be taught to community members, who will then be able to participate in the manufacturing of the filters.

Apart from implementing a number of Bio Sand Filters in some of the CDE villages, GWM/CDE has facilitated the implementation of filters in an IDP camp just outside of Sittwe, thus planting the seeds for future inter-religious projects.

Overall, the communities show a gradually stronger commitment and engagement in the CDE program. Community members are expressing a better understanding of the importance and effect of working together, and finding solutions by utilising local human and natural resources.

Further, and in spite of climate and political challenges, the CDE program has reached into areas which have not previously received any outside assistance.

In addition to benefiting the targeted communities, the program has attracted the interest from neighbouring communities and encouraged them to adopt similar approaches in their villages.

As a result of the community-based development projects, there has been an increase in business activities in communities where roads and bridges have been constructed, and access for transporting produce and goods to other villages has become an achievable outcome. This has provided increased income for community members, particularly in the wet season when villages are cut off from each other due to flooding. In addition, the construction of roads and bridges provides the opportunity for children to attend school. In many locations the wet season prevents them from attending as they have not had safe roads and bridges to travel on.



CDE Coordinator Kyaw Soe installing the BSF in the IDP camp, and giving instructions in how to use and maintain the filter.



Bridge built in sturdy materials, facilitated as part of the CDE program, enabling communication, collaboration and trade between villages.

Health



Projects

Seikkyi Dental Program

In order to meet urgent dental care needs in the communities of Seikkyi Island, just across the river from Yangon, GWM has joined forces with Yogamour, to facilitate a three-day free dental care clinic for the community members. The clinic was run in the GWM community centre in Seikkyi Island.

The communities in Seikkyi island have no affordable access to health – or dental care.

This was the first project with Yogamour and was very successful, with a large number of patients having been seen and treated within a few days. If funding allows GWM would be delighted to facilitate similar projects with Yogamour in the future.

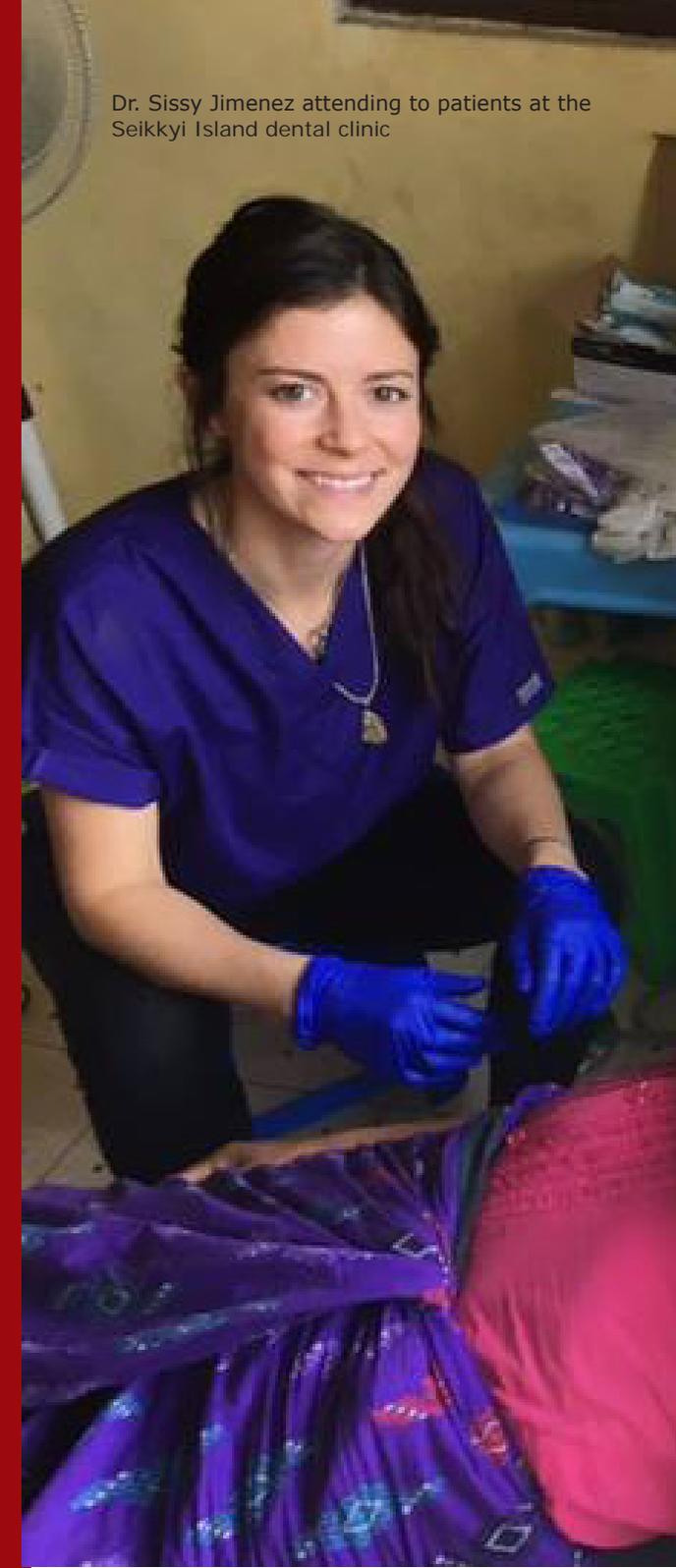
Impacts

Seikkyi Dental Program 2017

Directly impacted 77 patients who received free dental care

Altogether, in just three days, Dr. Jimenez and dentist Donnelly saw 77 patients in total – 53 adults and 22 children. They performed a total of 227 procedures, including 50 extractions with local anaesthetics, 13 fillings, 13 silver diammine fluoride treatments, and 4 antibiotic treatments for infection.

Dr. Sissy Jimenez attending to patients at the Seikkyi Island dental clinic





Innovation

Projects & Impact

This year GWCL, in partnership with LWDM, sought to implement the use of the BSF training app into its training material in Myanmar.

With the hope of building the capacity of communities through making available a Burmese translation of a BSF training app, GWM see this as an innovative tool to provide further reach and access to training material within Burmese speaking communities.

The app was developed by the Centre for Affordable Water & Sanitation Technology (CAWST). GWM and Living Water Development Australia (LWDA) have been given permission from CAWST to translate their BSF training app into Burmese.

The CAWST team have researched many cultures and their ability to take in complex Health and Hygiene messages, and then convey them, has been their skill in WASH education. The innovative method of using cartoon characters in an app has found a way to perpetuate learning outcomes in the field and for the correct usage of the BSF units in isolated regions. When the primary development worker has left the site or village there is a remaining instructional 'BSF Video' to guide best practice and that details its daily operation and basic health pointers. At the moment it is only in French and English, so acceptance to translate this to Burmese is an important step to using this in Myanmar.

The app allows bio sand filter users, community educators, trainers, technicians and WASH project managers to receive and share clear, consistent and correct information about the bio sand filter. More information on this app can be found at: <https://www.cawst.org/services/topics/biosand-filter/videos>

Conflict Research

Conflict in Rakhine State, Myanmar, is very serious, but also very complex. Over the last 5 years the state has experienced extreme communal and armed violence on a number of occasions. In 2012 alone, some 140,000 people were driven out of their homes. Violence across most of the state left 192 dead and 265 injured. It saw 8,614 homes destroyed and almost 2,000 public buildings ruined. Most of the dead and displaced were from the Muslim group who identify as Rohingya. Over 100,000 people displaced in this conflict still live in camps, with extreme tension continuing between the Muslim and Buddhist communities.

In 2015, at the same time as other communal unrest, the Rakhine Buddhist Arakan Army launched attacks on government positions in the state. During the first half of 2016 alone there were up to 80 armed clashes in northern parts of the state, as the Rakhine sought autonomy for their state from the central government. The Arakan Army subsequently retreated back to the north of the country, but by then over 2,000 Buddhist villagers had been driven from their homes by the violence. Notably, the Arakan Army say they are fighting for both Muslims and Buddhists. They claim they have not directed any violence towards the Muslim community, although many Muslims fear them greatly.

More recently, a new Rohingya militant group, calling themselves the Arakan Rohingya Solidarity Army (ARSA), launched significant attacks on government positions. This group appear to have some links to international terrorist organisations and have been labeled as such by the Myanmar government. However in saying this, and at least until August 2017, they too appear to have only targeted police and soldiers. They say their fight is only against the government, not Buddhist civilians. This group claim to fight for human rights and citizenship for the civilian Rohingya population and for their ability to self-govern within the Union of Myanmar.

This groups first attack was against 3 border guard posts in October 2016 which then prompted a 5 month military campaign to eradicate the group. This harsh crackdown led to 74,000 Muslims fleeing the state to Bangladesh and drew international condemnation over human rights abuses. A second wave of attacks in August 2017 was launched against 30 border guard police stations and 1 army barracks. The entire length of Maungdaw township saw vicious fighting and another 370,000 Muslims fled across the Bangladeshi border. Over 30,000 Buddhists and members of other ethnic minorities have also fled the conflict zone, highlighting that this is not solely a one-sided affair.

In this time of conflict and unrest, a huge number of villages have been burned, especially Muslim villages. It is unclear as yet if ARSA or the military are responsible; most likely a bit of both; but either way, the human cost is enormous.

Dr Anthony Ware, Dr Vicki-Ann Ware and Dr Costas Laoutides, all of Deakin University, are researching this conflict in detail.

Anthony & Costas are conducting a major conflict assessment and collecting views from 170 villages across Rakhine. They will shortly be releasing a book about their findings which will be entitled: Myanmar's 'Rohingya' Conflict (Hurst). They have presented papers detailing the conflict dynamics at major conferences in Australia and at Oxford and Manchester Universities. Vicki has likewise presented action research papers on arts-based peacebuilding responses to this conflict at conferences in Australia, Oxford and Manchester.

Anthony, Vicki and Costas all provide CDE training and strategic advice on programming and peacebuilding to GraceWorks. Anthony also continues to bring this insight to the GWM board and oversees the official research partnership between Deakin University and GWM.



Arts-based Peacebuilding

The arts can often create a space outside everyday life where people take the time to reflect on issues and devise creative solutions. It is also a powerful marker of cultural, communal and personal identities, which in turn are core issues in the current conflict in Rakhine State. This peacebuilding project seeks to utilise arts-based activities within the villages in the CDE program to explore the nature of the conflict, and ways that they can actively support and promote peace.

A 2-day workshop was held in June 2017 which was the first in a series of four to be held over the coming year. Often in problematic conflict settings, identities become narrow and rigid. This workshop explored the multiple identities that each individual and community has, and how these can be used as points of connection with the other side(s) of a conflict. Future workshops will aim to explore the dominant narratives that influential people use to control and maintain conflict. They will also look at how counter-narratives can be developed to shift communal attitudes towards more peace-oriented perspectives.

Research data collected from the first workshop demonstrated small, but highly significant shifts in attitudes towards the other side of the conflict.

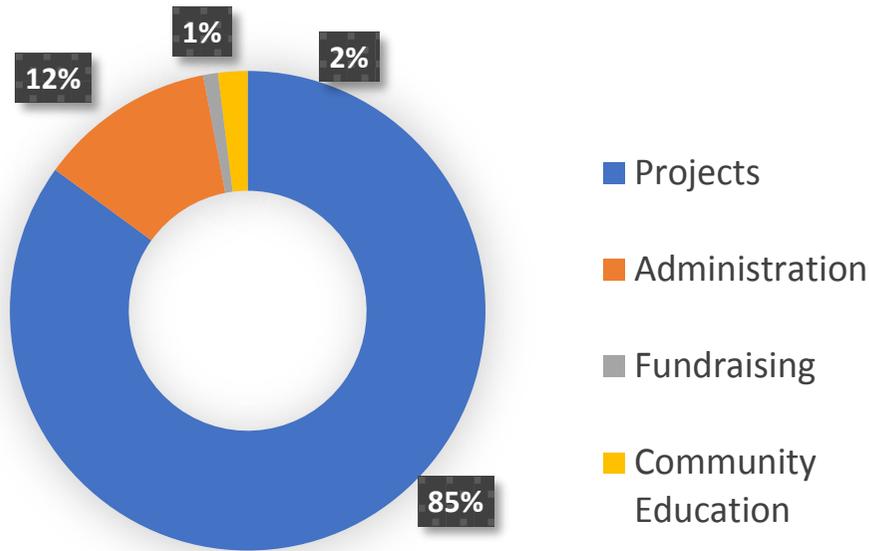
It also showed a new willingness to work towards reconciliation and peaceful co-existence. Interim findings from this research were recently presented by Dr Vicki-Ann Ware at two high profile academic peacebuilding conferences in the UK.

As part of this project, a prominent local musician has joined the team, and is working in CDE villages to build creative skills and begin using these to explore peacebuilding. He has visited several regions in the past six months, conducting workshops in multiple villages. Participants from these villages learned about the multi-faceted nature of identities as a first step towards supporting and building peace. Participants have also started to build composition skills. Such skills are an important first step to using arts-based programmes for exploring peacebuilding and other themes.

Additionally, exposure to creativity is in itself an important outcome for these participants. They have not had any creative input in schools and most villages do not have instruments or any creative outlets. Creativity is important in developing critical thinking and problem solving skills.

Financial Report

2017 Expenditure on Revenue



The overall revenue for FY17 increased slightly compared to FY 16.

The Grants received in FY16 were not all paid to the Graceworks Company Limited in FY16 due to the timing of the receipt of the grants. These funds were then sent to Myanmar in FY17 and are included in the total shown as "Funds to International Programs" in the attached abbreviated accounts.

FY17 saw an improvement in our internal finance systems after the implementation of changes to our updated Chart of Accounts and systems. We also now have in place a very good system to enable us to transfer funds as required to the Myanmar entity to be used in our projects in that country.

Board Declaration

The Board of GraceWorks Myanmar Inc. that the accompanying concise financial report is presented fairly in accordance with applicable Australian Accounting Standards and is consistent with the Associations 30 June 2017 financial report.

In respect to the 30 June 2017 financial report of GraceWorks Myanmar Inc. the board declares that:

1. The financial statements are special purpose financial statements prepared in order to satisfy the financial reporting requirement of the Associations Incorporations Act of Victoria.
2. The board has determined that the association is not a reporting entity
3. The financial statements have been prepared on an accrual basis and are based on historic costs and do not take in to account changing money values or,

except where stated specifically, current valuations of non current assets.

4. The financial statements and notes give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2017 and performances of the association for the year then ended.
5. In the Board's opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that GraceWorks Myanmar Inc. will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This statement has been made in accordance with a resolution of the Board.

Cameron Burgess
Chair

Peter Simmons
CEO

Des Collinson
Treasurer

INCOME STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

	2017 (\$)	2016 (\$)
REVENUE		
Donations & Gifts	30,829	37,411
Members Fees	150	100
Grants	241,665	273,800
Other Income	56,140	14,160
TOTAL REVENUE	328,784	325,471
EXPENSES		
Program Expense		
Funds to International Programs	280,938	106,385
Program to Support Costs	47,180	78,668
Community Education Expense	5,385	5,603
Fundraising Expense	9,169	4,762
Accountability & Administration Expense	46,920	46,120
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	389,592	241,538
Excess/(Shortfall) Of Revenue Over Expendit	(60,808)	83,933

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

	2017 (\$)	2016 (\$)
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	45,581	95,905
Trade and other receivables	2,996	13,663
Other	2,131	968
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	50,708	110,536
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Property, plant and equipment	1,340	1,340
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	1,340	1,340
TOTAL ASSETS	52,048	111,876
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	1,155	174
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	1,155	174
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,155	174
NET ASSETS	50,893	111,702
EQUITY		
Retained Surpluses/(Deficits)	50,893	111,702
TOTAL EQUITY	50,893	111,702

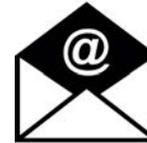


CDE facilitators in training.

Contact Us



P.O. Box 29
Leopold, Victoria 3224



info@graceworksmyanmar.org.au



<http://www.graceworksmyanmar.org.au>



[graceworksmyanmar](https://www.facebook.com/graceworksmyanmar)

Report produced by:

Emma Hull - Content Marketer
Mb 0438 381 979

Report printed by:

Deakin University, proud supporters of GraceWorks Myanmar Inc.

www.graceworksmyanmar.org.au

