



Australian Government
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Australian NGO Cooperation Program





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Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP)

Australian Non-Government Organisations make a unique contribution to the Australian Aid program. Through the ANCP, they both complement and strengthen Australia's overall efforts to alleviate poverty.

For 40 years the Australian Government has provided funding through the ANCP to support the development activities of accredited Australian NGOs.

This annual grant program supports Australian NGOs and their in-country partners to undertake community-based development projects which have a direct and tangible impact on reducing poverty in developing countries.



ANCP in 2014-15

**Total ANCP Funding:
\$134 million**

48 Australian NGOs
provide more than
20% in matched funding



with more than
3000
in-country
partners



implementing
615
projects



in
56
countries



**19.2
million**

... people will
directly benefit from
ANCP projects

85%

... of project funding supports
private sector development,
improved gender equality
and people with disability

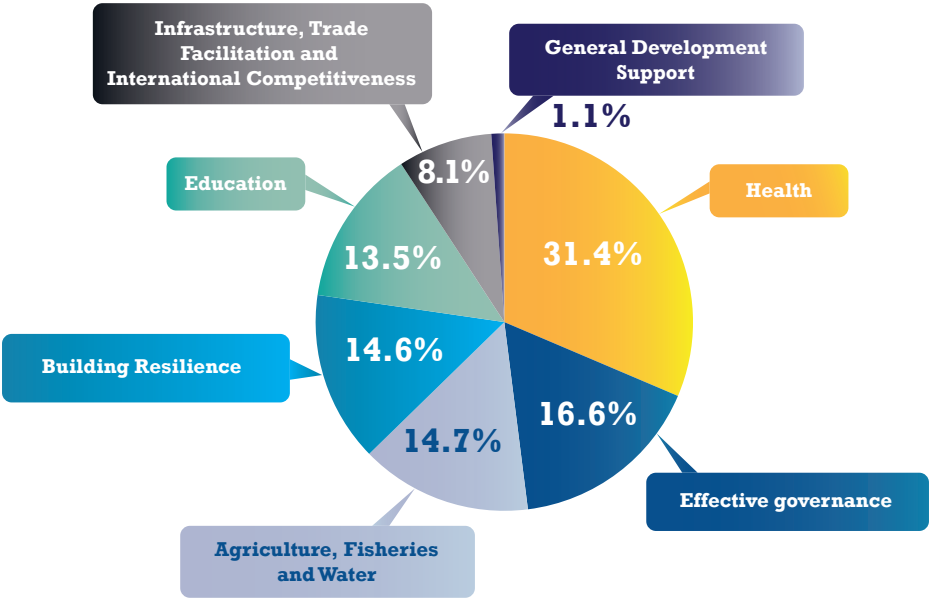
**2
million**

... Australians donate over
\$1 billion to Australian NGOs
each year

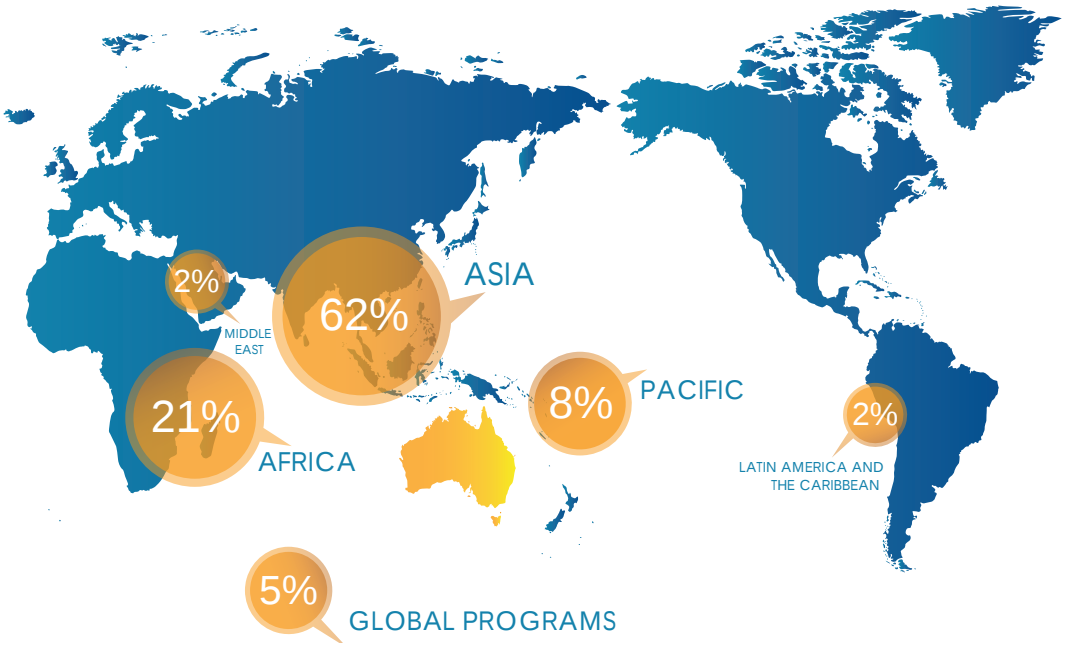
**40
years**

... since the ANCP was
first introduced. The ANCP is
the Australian Government's
longest running funding
program for Australian NGOs

Expenditure by investment priorities



Location of projects





ANCP RESULTS 2013-14



121,927 children were enrolled in school,
9,253 teachers trained and 458 classrooms
were built or upgraded



5.2 million people
gained improved
access to essential
medicines and health
commodities including
HIV treatment

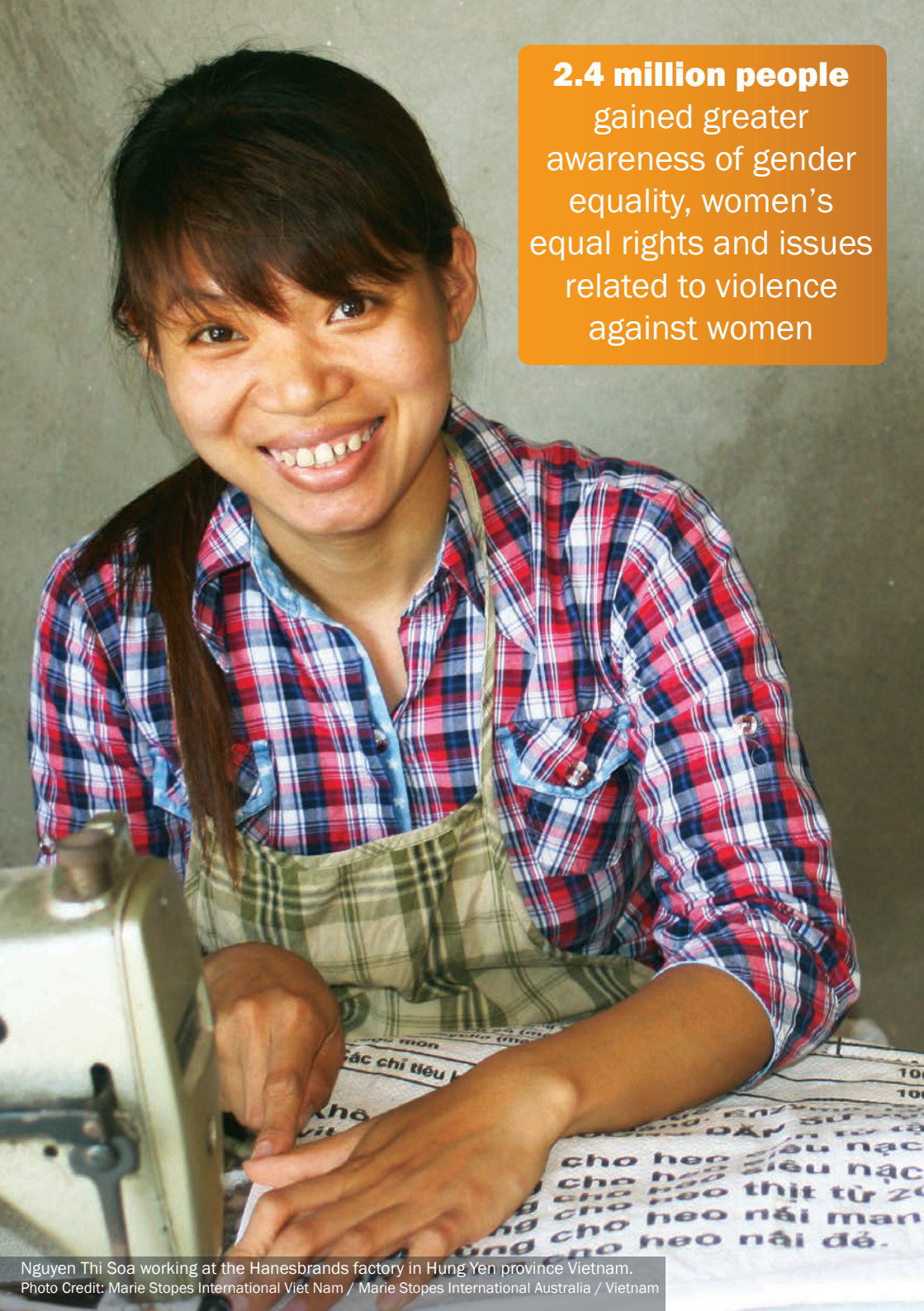


Pharmacist at the Gaza Health Clinic.
Photo credit : Ben Fraser / Act for Peace / Palestinian Territories

1.3 million people gained access to financial services



When Mary joined an HIV support group in 2011, she did not have anywhere to live. The group, funded by Anglican Overseas Aid, supported marginalised and vulnerable women infected and/or affected by HIV to generate income to promote economic independence. “I borrowed money from my support group and built a temporary house. After finishing the construction and paying back my loan, I borrowed more money and bought wire mesh. Then I went back to the group and bought some poultry so I could sell the eggs.” The money Mary receives from selling eggs helps her to provide for her four children and support their education.

A young woman with dark hair and bangs, wearing a red, white, and blue plaid shirt and a green and white striped apron, is smiling warmly at the camera. She is seated at a sewing machine, with her hands positioned near the needle. The background is a plain, light-colored wall. In the top right corner, there is an orange rounded rectangle containing white text.

2.4 million people
gained greater
awareness of gender
equality, women's
equal rights and issues
related to violence
against women

297,965 people gained access to
agricultural technologies



Nhi in his Straw mushroom Garden.

Photo credit: Chau Kim Ngan / Australian Foundation for the Peoples of Asia and the Pacific / Vietnam

Cu Van Nhi, a husband and father of four, was one of the first people to grow straw mushrooms in his province. Nhi and his family used to depend on growing rice for their livelihoods. All of that changed when Australian Foundation for the Peoples of Asia and the Pacific presented a new model of mushroom cultivation to Nhi and his community. Nhi was taught to grow mushrooms on straw, which is a by-product of rice planting. After the mushrooms are harvested, Nhi uses the straw as compost for his papayas and bananas. This model uses agricultural waste as growing beds and organic fertilisers, which not only helps to generate income but also reduces pollution and improves land quality.

1.3 million people gained increased knowledge of hygiene practices



Isais with his family, enjoying fresh clean water from the new tap outside their home.
Photo credit: Joana dos Santos / World Vision Australia / Timor Leste

Isais, 21, has been in a wheelchair since he was four years old, due to an illness caused by drinking contaminated water. In 2014, World Vision Australia provided his village with taps and pipes to build a new water system. Nine communal, and two additional taps located just outside the homes of families with people living with disabilities were installed. Isais now has his own toilet which he can easily access and 20 communal composting toilets are now spread around the village for everyone's use.

DFAT accredited Australian NGOs funded under the ANCP

(as at February 2015)



DFAT acknowledges the work of all
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in-country partners' efforts
to alleviate poverty.



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