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World Transform

Standing Committee Report to CRCA Synod 2018

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Esteemed brothers,

We respectfully submit our report to Synod under the following headings:

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1. Introduction

We are delighted to give our Report to the 2018 Synod of the CRCA. It is a joy to know that we are serving God by giving expression to his concern for the neediest in the world. We are thankful to our loving God as we do our committee work on behalf of the CRCA.

The World Transform subcommittee (WT) meets about five times a year.

Since last Synod, Jason van Peelen stepped back from his role as Chairman of the WT subcommittee while Joshua Armstrong and Tania de Kievit joined the subcommittee.

The subcommittee is composed of six voting members. The publicity officer attends meetings as an ex officio member.

2. **The Development Focus of Our Mandate**

The task of WT is to address the symptoms of poverty in the name of our God of grace who restores sinners through the gift of his Son. Jesus showed human compassion. In Mark 2, before Jesus healed a paralytic, he addressed the ultimate issue: the forgiveness of sins (V. 5).

World Transform is mandated to keep “Word and Deed” together wherever that is possible. In all our projects, we consider this carefully.

The focus of our mandate regarding international projects is clear.

1. WT shall support community based development programmes which may include medical, agricultural, educational and constructional projects. Priority shall be given to projects connected with the CRCA and to projects in the Asian and South Pacific areas.
2. WT shall provide long-term development assistance aiming at:
 - i. raising the quality of life of people in needy communities;
 - ii. initiating and sustaining programmes which create and support Christian values and hopes for community life and which aim for social justice and the meeting of material needs.
3. Where there is a Reformed relief organisation in or near the relevant area, the support shall usually be channelled through that organisation. Where there is no such Reformed organisation in or near the area, support shall be channelled through the most acceptable evangelical relief organisation.

We believe that our Lord does lead and guide our work as we try to maintain a distinct vision for serious, long term and soundly managed community development. Our vision is continuing to grow and extend as our funds enable.

In the past, we have made smaller contributions towards lots of worthwhile programs with many organizations. Now, we have fewer programs. However, our participation/involvement is much more significant in that we are seeing projects right through from early survey to full implementation. We have better awareness through more direct reporting and a more direct relationship with implementing organization that are highly competent and thoroughly Christian.

Our projects are indeed related to the Word. The Word of God is never hidden and the love of Christ remains clear as motivation. We have two major development projects and one smaller program. We are seeing all of these growing significantly.

2.1 **Heart (Barela) Tribal Development Project**



“The Heart Project” community development project involves 20 villages comprising some 1,330 homes affecting some 4,650 people. The Heart project seeks to bring changes to this community to enable them to better control their lives and enable them to develop socially, economically and spiritually.

We believe we can achieve great blessings for the twenty villages involved in this community development program. The “Heart Project” is having a transformational

impact. We are not able to transform the world, but we really are having a wonderful impact in the lives of people in 20 villages.

The “Heart Project” is set to run for a full six years. By the time of Synod, we will have had the midterm review and be considering consolidation of this wonderful holistic program. When we met with EFICOR (Evangelical Fund of India – Commission on Relief) over four years ago, they proposed the “field” to us. It was the area where they would most like to be involved because of the needs they saw there. They had been waiting for a funding agency to partner with them.

The ‘evangelical’ organization EFICOR is the partner that TEAR usually works with when it comes to holistic development in India.

By the sovereign hand of God, this was the very region where some of G.O.S.P.E.L.’s mission work is being done. G.O.S.P.E.L. missionary workers are not trained development professionals, yet they will be coached in the next phase of the project so that the community development and spiritual development will work together. For WT, the ‘Heart Project’ ticks all the boxes for good holistic development.

World Transform is very aware that:

- India is soon to be most populous land of the world. It is where some of the most serious poverty of the world prevails.
- Madhya Pradesh State has some of the largest populations of the Bhil aboriginal (Adivasi) tribal groups in India. ‘Heart Project’ is amongst the Barella tribe a sub group of the large Bhil tribe.

The last three years have seen very encouraging results in the community especially in terms of

- Growing leadership in the community. Women from Barela community were housewives that hardly used to come into government offices in the past. However, the project has trained more than 100 women on various aspects of leadership.
- Networking with the government departments by the communities. The Village Development Committees have been active in approaching the government departments on a rights-based approach for the schemes and entitlements they were not aware of.
- Learning new techniques in agriculture. Training and exposure visits provided to farmers have certainly helped them by changing their cultivation patterns to improve the variety of seeds which increase the yield in their location. Food security has improved. There have been improved nutritional outcomes.
- Building youth towards becoming responsible villagers to make them future leaders.
- Health issues e.g. More than 600 toilets have been built in the villages under Govt. of India scheme to “clean up India”.
- Income generation. As a result of the program, two groups are involved in the income generation programs. Self Help Groups are set up in many villages and savings schemes are empowering communities by giving them economic power.

- Land management practices. As the forests have been removed, the area has become denuded and the soils are badly eroded. A massive tree planting exercise has been carried out.

The state of Madhya Pradesh (M.P.) is one of the poorest and biggest states of India. M.P. is predominantly rural and most of its population is dependent on agriculture and natural resources for their sustenance. With about 40 per cent of people living below the poverty line, the state of Madhya Pradesh accounted for nearly 11 per cent of the total poor population in the country. Of these, tribals are the poorest among social groups as found elsewhere in most parts of India.

Madhya Pradesh has the dubious distinction of having the lowest life expectancy at birth in India which indicates that the health of the people of Madhya Pradesh is amongst the poorest in the country. It also reflects comparatively high infant and child mortality rate for the state. The malnutrition situation is alarming in the state. The percentage of malnourished children has been increasing.

The district is far behind in education and literacy. The major problems that affect the living condition of the community are; scarcity of water; low agriculture products; low productivity of their land; and health.

Because TEAR Australia channels our funds to EFICOR, we can offer donors tax deductible TEAR receipts. This project meets their guidelines. They do not withhold any commission.

Please look at our website: <https://worldtransform.org.au/> and on Facebook to see some great video clips from end 2017.

Future Growth in Community Developmental Work.

We have been approached and challenged by The Evangelical Fellowship of India Commission on Relief (EFICOR) staff to consider increasing our participation in another development program in Central India. They are urging World Transform to engage with the Korku people in the Melghat Hills in the southern borders of Madhya Pradesh. TEAR Australia also commends this area as being most needy and an urgent development priority.

WT has yet to make final decisions, but we are aware that we do have sufficient reserves to engage in this community development program.

[Providentially, this is also a region where G.O.S.P.E.L. evangelists are active. So, like the work amongst Barella people, the DEED and the WORD will both be there.]

2.2 Peniel Vocational Training Centre in Bangalore, Karnataka, India.

This major development project invests in the lives of women. With RCNZ's National Diaconate Committee (NDC) we are educating some 50 girls every year. They all live in extreme poverty. About half come from slums in Bangalore, while the other half are extremely poor rural women. All are given useful vocational skills.

World Transform has a big 2020 vision for Peniel's ministry:

Our prayerful 2020 vision is to double the number of students who are blessed by this ministry.

At the time of writing, WT was still studying and prayerfully considering various options:

- To buy a larger parcel of land and build and relocate to a larger new “Peniel Community College” near the present one. This will double its capacity.

or

- To retain the present “Peniel” in Bangalore in rented facilities just for the women from the slum and start another facility in a different place for rural poor women. This will also double its capacity.

The outcome of this vision is that year after year at least 100 poor, vulnerable and victimized women may see the face of God in Christ through this life changing vocational ministry. (Peniel was a name chosen by Jacob. He named the place ‘Peniel’ where he wrestled with God. It was at Peniel “... I saw God face to face ...” (Gen. 32:30)

We are asking that God might enable us to realize our vision, so that by 2020 our capacity will have increased to at least 100 students each year. WT will allocate some of its reserves to growing its vocational training program for women.

Our vision of course is not about infrastructure, but investing in 100 extremely vulnerable (often abused) young female students each year for many years to come. We want to give these women vocational skills and be instruments in God’s hand to restore freedom and dignity to their lives on this earth. Our prayer is that also one day they may indeed see God face to face. (Rev. 22:4.)

- These last 15 years have seen some 800 women graduate with employable skills. The courses offered are the one-year Computer studies; Sewing and Garment making; Fashion design and a 2-year Nursing Aid course.
- Almost all students have either found a job or have become self-employed.
- Almost all the women are from a Hindu background, and leave the program with a significant faith commitment. Many request baptism.

When women’s lives are transformed by the Gospel and good vocational skills the whole family benefits. Men need the Gospel, vocational training and employment too, but it has been shown that helping poor women is more beneficial for the whole family.

At World Transform, we agree with the following view: “So in my opinion, the single most significant thing that can be done to cure extreme poverty is this: protect, educate and nurture girls and women and provide them with equal rights and opportunities – educationally, economically and socially.” From ‘The Hole in our Gospel’ 2014 Richard Stearns, – President World Vision US.

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2.3 Community Health Program.

This low budget “Deed and Word” program also serves tribal communities:

1. In the region joining the borders of two states in Gujarat/Maharashtra. This program began in Nov. 2015
2. In the state of Rajasthan commencing in July 2017.

Both medical teams (each composed of three nurse aides) have “adopted” 30 villages/districts after the neediest places were identified in a survey. The villagers belong to three major Bhil sub-tribes who are socially, economically and educationally very backward. They are farmers by occupation, depending solely on rainfall for cultivation. The rocky hills do not retain water, so they cultivate only one crop after Monsoon rains each year. Due to the lack of food and unemployment, these tribes migrate to nearby towns and cities for employment where they are exploited.

Diseases like malaria, typhoid, tuberculosis, jaundice, gastroenteritis and respiratory infections, anaemia and malnutrition are very common among these tribal groups. There are virtually no medical facilities so people defer to superstitions and consult witch doctors when sick.

Our team members give very basic medical assistance, some nutritional advice and help and give first aid. They also provide awareness training programs and give Christian counsel.

So, 60 villages come into contact with these Christian medical teams each month. The results have been very encouraging. Most of the people who come to the free clinics gladly come out of superstition and are willing to accept Western medicine.

The medical teams also take some people to city hospitals who are suffering from chronic diseases. They identify people with cataract and make sure they get to have surgery in eye hospitals. Anaemic pregnant women have been given nutritional supplements during pregnancy.

Annual costs for monthly clinics held in sixty villages comes to about \$20,000. These funds cover all medicines and pay for the six staff members to make some 50,000 primary medical contacts.

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3. Emergency Relief Appeals

On behalf of the denomination, we were able to be involved with limited and focussed relief work. Both projects involved an indirect partnership with the Nepal Reformed Church.

Since last Synod **Nepal** has been the focus of relief work regarding emergency appeals that have come to us from ‘natural disasters’ in our region. All over the world there are situations of great stress and hardship. Often there are floods, famines and of course there are great numbers of refugees all over the world. World Transform cannot respond to all of these. We have made responses on behalf of our denomination to:

3.1 Earthquake near Kathmandu.

A massive earthquake struck 77 km northwest of Nepal's capital Kathmandu on 25th April 2015, toppling office blocks and towers and killing thousands of people. It was followed by a major aftershock on the 12th of May. In total, 8,800 people perished and 22,000 were injured.

One third of all deaths were among Tamang people. Two thirds of the structures completely destroyed were in Tamang dominant areas. The Tamang people are aboriginal people of Nepal. They are neglected, poor and the object of much discrimination. They are most vulnerable to disasters like earthquakes.

We participated in appealing for funds for relief that was channeled through World Renew (CRCNA). Two communities, the Tamang and Gurung people were surveyed by believers and subsequently assigned to World Renew (our partners) by the government.

Good rehabilitation takes time. Earthquake rehabilitation in Nepal took two years till completion. That is because of the involvement of government agencies, because of the need for surveys to assess the need, consultation, making good plans, involving the recipients, sourcing materials etc. We are thoroughly satisfied that the project was concluded to “best practice” standards in a timely way.

Most of all it was a clearly “Christian” response, because the relief phase was provided by believers in our Lords name and because the work was done well with no corruption. We were delighted to see the clear Christian character of the work. Survey and delivery involving many from Nepal Reformed Church. There was good stewardship of available resources, so the recipients got the best outcomes. The work was done to a high standard. This was all confirmed by the civil authorities, holding World Renew in the highest regard. (Many other NGO’s who are also working here, are a long way off completion.)

Apart from short term immediate food needs for many, our support (about \$70,000) provided newly constructed homes (physical protection from the current elements and future earthquakes) for at least 9 – 10 families affected by the twin earthquakes.

As a result of our giving, 3 generations of poor families (men, women and children) that belong to these 6 families will have access to safe and secure shelter with the construction of permanent earthquake resistant houses.

3.2 Flood relief.

In August 2017, very heavy monsoon rains brought massive floods to Nepal, India and Bangladesh. These 100 year floods were responsible for 1,200 deaths, while 24 million were affected (over a million became homeless).

Through the diaconal arm of the Nepal Reformed Church in cooperation with CRCNA’s World Renew, we were able to give food, simple but effective water purifiers and also housing for some very vulnerable people who had no means of their own to rebuild. (At the time of writing \$50,000 had been raised for this appeal. We believe there could be more as funds were still being forwarded.)

3.3 Vanuatu & Myanmar.

In 2015, some \$30,000 was raised for Vanuatu cyclone victims and \$24,000 was raised for drought victims in Chin state, Myanmar.

4. Compassionate Catalogue

The Compassionate Catalogue (CC) is produced by WT each year and distributed by the end of November. All the “gifts” are associated with Word and Deed projects such as Bethesda, G.O.S.P.E.L., SWIM and WT. (Also, RCNZ’s OMB’s PNG work)

While the World Transform committee takes responsibility for collating, producing and promoting the Compassionate Catalogue, it is not just a “World Transform” fundraiser. Arguably the CC contains only three gifts (one eighth of the total number of gifts) that are directly associated with WT’s projects.

By the time of Synod, there will have been thirteen years of fundraising Compassionate Catalogues produced by the WT subcommittee. Funds that are channelled through CC continue to increase. On average about \$140,000 is raised each year. Each recipient organisation is invited to suggest the gifts.

The presentation, coordination and production of the CC is a component of the Publicity Officer’s work. CC benefits overseas Word and Deed projects that have been supported and promoted by CRCA and RCNZ.

World Transform believes that the Compassionate Catalogue is a wonderful denominational (and interdenominational) initiative to bless the Kingdom of God in Asia and the Pacific. For many churches, it has good acceptance and support. We receive good feedback from the recipients that the gifts are greatly appreciated by the ministry recipients. Some CRCA and RCNZ churches don’t promote the CC.

We believe that apart from raising funds, the CC is a great “showcase” of what our denomination is doing overseas. In that sense, it serves as good positive publicity for God’s people and another way for them to be mindful of some ways to pray for and to show deeds of compassion for those in need.

We would again request the local churches through their leaders to continue to actively promote and support the annual Compassionate Catalogue. This can be done by showing our promotional material and commending the printed material to the members.

Please look at our website: <https://worldtransform.org.au/> and on Facebook to see the most recent gifts some great video clips from end 2017.

5. Publicity Officer

Rev Bert Kuipers currently serves as the Publicity Officer for World Transform and G.O.S.P.E.L. At the previous Synod, it was formally recognized that the WT publicity officer’s tasks also include promotion, publicity and consultation for G.O.S.P.E.L. There are very good synergies between our two subcommittees.

While Rev Bert Kuipers does not desire to step back from the role of Publicity Officer, he has reached retirement age. We believe that the time has come to be proactive in ensuring that there be good transition of leadership at the appropriate time. We would aim to have strategies in place by Synod 2021 for Publicity Officer continuity.

Both WT and G.O.S.P.E.L. would also propose rather than continue with this position in its present form, that Synod permits the same funds (which were allocated for the support for only one person) to be made available for funding more part time workers.

- a. Reaffirm the need for paid worker/workers to assist in the tasks of administration, promotion, publicity and consultation for World Transform and G.O.S.P.E.L.
- b. To prepare and implement a succession plan for a new Publicity Officer.
- c. That the Publicity Officer incorporates the work done for WT, G.O.S.P.E.L. and the CC.
- d. Set the available funding for the tasks of administration, promotion, publicity and consultation for WT, G.O.S.P.E.L. and the CC at the same amount as Synod 2015 set for the WT publicity officer. (\$147,373 per triennium; namely at \$49,124/year)
- e. To charge the WT and GOSPEL subcommittees (in consultation with GROW.) to creatively use these funds to appoint an ordained Publicity Officer (PO) as well as unordained administration support workers.

We believe that this reallocation of funds will enable both committees to give more time and much greater efficiency to the various aspects of WT and GOSPEL.

We understand that the denominational “review” recommends retaining the Publicity Officer position. We are pleased to note this recommendation.

6. Finances

That the Kingdom may come.

We long for the return of the King so, we rejoice that God’s people care about the plight of the poor, the sick and the enslaved in body and soul.

We give thanks to the Lord for entrusting us with funds. It is our task to be good stewards of the resources we may allocate on behalf of the CRCA. We seek to do that prayerfully and we trust wisely.

1. XERO

During the inter-synodical period, World Transform’s treasurer has transferred to the Xero accounting system. It has been a very beneficial tool allowing us to have more up to date oversight of our finances.

2. Credit Card

EFT is used by many people when they want to give to WR in a targeted way. More and more people are using their credit cards to make donations, so we have added the Shopify ecommerce facility which allows “donors” to buy Compassionate Catalogue “gifts” with a credit card.

3. **Tax**

Some trusts, foundations, businesses and individuals have made use of tax-deductible donations with our “Heart Project”, our only our major development project with taxation deductible status. It is attractive for donors because they feel they can be even more generous because their donation has tax advantages for them.

We know we will probably never be able to offer tax deductibility in our own right. Yet, we want to continue to encourage trusts, foundations, businesses and individuals to make more use of tax incentives in giving to WT because we want to be even more involved in holistic development.

4. **Better Support from Offerings?**

We believe the three prescribed offerings could be supported **better** in CRCA.

WT Offerings are held 3 times per year.

With some very simple calculations, each offering for WT amounts to about \$35,000 to \$45,000. When that is divided by each “assessed” member, the giving is equivalent to less than \$7 per offering (\$20 per member per year.)

We know that members in the CRCA do have a heart of compassion for those who are suffering. We understand that not all international relief and development support is channelled through WT. Even though WT was appointed to be the denominationally appointed subcommittee for relief and development, it is not the only model.

We endorse the freedom of members to support their organization of choice. There are a host of organizations serving Christ amongst the poor. It is the leadership of each local congregation which motivates the congregational members and directs the giving focus of their members.

5. **Disparity Between Local Churches.**

There is disparity in giving through WT.

As an illustration between similarly sized churches, we note that in one congregation the average for an “assessed” member comes to \$4 per offering (\$12 per year). In another it is \$36 per offering (\$108 per year).

So, when congregations choose to support other organizations than World Transform, it means we will have fewer funds to distribute. Denominational “ownership” of WT varies between congregations and Classes.

Another reason for this disparity is the changing makeup of the members of the CRCA. As the congregational demographics change, so it seems the giving DNA changes.

The CRCA calls the WT subcommittee to fulfil the mandate it has been given. We are trying very hard to ensure that we are working according to what the churches are asking of us. We trust that God will bless the work we do in his name through his church.

See Appendix 1 – Financial Statement and Financial Review.

7. A Better Use of Media and an Improved Web Presence

We have improved our presence on the web by finding more accessible and more streamlined hosting. Our subcommittee is much younger and more conscious of the importance of using this technology to pass on information, publicize and promote the work we do.

We can better inform, publicize and promote our work with well-made video clips crafted by gifted young people. We give thanks to God for this provision and ask him to bless it. As our culture (and membership) is reading less, we believe that the video clips we are producing help us get the promotion and publicity done more effectively.

8. Ecumenical Relations

Because our work is mostly international, WT engages more ecumenically than any other CRCA committee. We have made many good relationships with churches all over the world.

8.1 Reformed Churches of New Zealand.

The mutual cooperation with the RCNZ's National Diaconate Committee (NDC) continues. It is a meaningful association for us and we are pleased with the good and open communication that exists between our respective committees. We have a mutual and brotherly commitment towards ongoing support for Peniel.

Many RCNZ churches make use of the Compassionate Catalogue (CC) which includes three gifts for Papua New Guinea nominated by their Overseas Mission Board.

From time to time there is helpful consultation about which emergency appeals to support.

8.2 International Communion of Reformed Churches (ICRC)

Our membership with the ICRC will not substantially impact the nature of our work. Already WT has good contacts and relationships with many other ICRC members in our region.

9. Recommendations

We respectfully recommend that Synod

1. Receive this Report
2. Approve the work of World Transform and commend them for their efforts over the last inter-synodical period.
3. Thank the churches for their giving over these last three years.
4. Charge the World Transform subcommittee to keep encouraging the churches "to be generous and willing to share". 1 Tim 6:18b.
5. Continue to allocate three prescribed offerings for the deed ministry of World Transform.

6. Keep encouraging the churches to promote the Compassionate Catalogue as a tool to promote Word and Deed ministries supported by Australian and New Zealand churches.
7. Approve the suggestions for the re-allocation of the work of the India Publicity Officer and the employment of workers to assist with administration and publicity.
8. Re-appoint all the World Transform subcommittee members.

Respectfully submitted,

World Transform subcommittee.

Appendix 1 – Financial Statement & Financial Review

World Transform
Income and Expense Statement
For the 3 years ended June 2015, 2016, 2017

	2015	2016	2017
<u>Income</u>			
Compassionate Catalogue	119,050	156,450	139,060
CDP	5,500		
Community Health Workers			1,634
General Funds	133,911	133,231	100,965
Heart Project		48,000	55,560
Interest	1,260	681	562
Myanmar Appeal		23,930	
Nepal Earthquake Appeal	46,482	22,232	
Peniel Project			55,966
Philipines Appeal	5,516		
Syrian Appeal	1,316		
Vanuatu Appeal	29,014	850	
<u>TOTAL</u>	342,049	385,374	353,747
<u>Payment Allocations</u>			
CDP		9,500	
Community Health Workers		14,620	8,762
Compassionate Catalogue	86,713	97,249	137,722
Mumbai Slums	6,286		
Myanmar Appeal		23,930	
Nepal Earthquake Appeal		67,340	
Peniel College	31,387	35,380	35,390
Saranamai School	4,514		
The Heart Project	27,445	112,250	54,388
Vanuatu Appeal to TEAR	18,779	8,851	
<u>Other Costs</u>			
Compassionate Cat Expenses	4,740	4,546	4,181
General Expenses	292	117	20
Part Time Worker Yearly Salary	52,978		
Postage	780		664
Shopify Charges		959	477
Shopify Fees Compassionate Cat		482	416
Travel - International	3,348	3,661	3,884
Travel - National		615	158
Website	258		438
Workers Comp Reimbursement		621	1,200
<u>TOTAL</u>	237,520	380,121	247,700
Surplus	104,529	5,253	106,047
<u>Retained Earnings</u>			
	2015	2016	2017
Opening Balance	203,173	307,702	312,955
Surplus	104,529	5,253	106,047
Closing Balance	307,702	312,955	419,002

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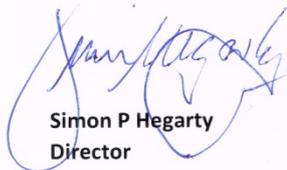
We have conducted a high level review of the income and expenses statement for World Transform for the years ending 30 June, 2015, 2016 and 2017.

The review examined bank transactions, balances and tested allocations of income and expenses, this did not constitute an audit.

The review did not sight nor confirm income and expenses to the source documents.

Given the limited scope of the review the reports appear to represent a true and fair view of the financial position of World Transform for the years ending 30 June, 2015, 2016 and 2017.

Yours faithfully



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