It focuses on around 11 500 charities which reported that their activities in some way supported people with disabilities. These charities also helped a range of other people, and did not necessarily focus mainly or exclusively on people with disability. The report complements the Australian Charities Report 2014.



Disability charities employed over **600,000** paid staff.

Disability charities tend to be larger than other charities

7.5% of disability charities reported an **income of more than \$10 million** for 2014, compared with 4.8% of all charities.

Disability charities had income of

\$52.2 billion

(half of the total income of the charity sector).



Large numbers were involved in social services, education, aged care, and social and community development.

22% of disability charities reported that their main activity was religious.



54% of disability charities had DGR status, compared with 40% of all charities.



49% disability charities are structured as other incorporated entities, such as incorporated associations.

disability charities received most of their income from government.







47% of disability charities received no income from government.



disability charities were supported by volunteers.



70% of disability charities operated a balanced budget.



In 2014 disability charities spent

\$48.4 billion

pursuing their charitable purpose. **30.5%** of Australia's charities reported that their activities in some way supported people with disability.

Purpose

More than half of disability charities were registered with the charitable purpose of:

- > Promoting or protecting rights **55%**
- > Advancing social or public welfare 51%
- > Promoting reconciliation, mutual respect and tolerance - 51%

Where disability charities are located





Disability charities are on average

years old







