

Alliance for Global Water Adaptation (AGWA)

Annual Report 2022



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LETTER FROM THE CO-CHAIRS



It is with great pleasure, and a little pride, that we introduce this 2022 AGWA Annual Report that chronicles a year of impressive growth and transformation. Growth in membership, followers and presence. Growth in budgets and projects. Growth in thinking and publications. And above all, growth in influence and impact. Before our very eyes, AGWA is transforming from its origins as a humble collective of concerned colleagues in 2010 into a formidable, fiercely independent and outcome-driven organisation that is astonishingly effective at influencing both global and national climate discourse.

We feel privileged to have been a part of this growth. The full spectrum of achievements in both policy and practice are laid out in this report, and they endear a real sense of optimism about AGWA's future. A standout achievement, in our view, is AGWA's leadership of the Water Tracker for National Climate Planning initiative. The Water Tracker aims to equip countries with a practical and actionable tool for strengthening national climate plans, turning climate commitments into effective and fundable programs of work. In partnership with the Global Water Partnership (GWP), Sanitation and Water for All (SWA) and UNICEF, the initiative has seen direct engagement with a set of seven pilot countries to help identify and strengthen water linkages in national climate plans. In 2022 AGWA met with more than 20 countries about the Water Tracker — and interest continues to grow. This coming year is sure to see new significant strides in uptake, scale and impact.

AGWA has influenced many conversations, partnerships and processes over the years. Increasingly we see water and climate resilience as the topics countries and partners want to discuss. AGWA's thought leadership on these topics, exploring new areas and opening new conversations, bringing in different sectoral perspectives and expertise are what places the organisation at the meeting point of issues around water and climate change. The ability of the organisation to bridge new science and evolving policy development on topics as challenging and complex as climate and water highlights the nimble nature of the organisation and the ability for it to synthesise complexity into action.

Each year we write this we get one more year of media stories on changes in our climate, we see more challenges in food and water security, reporting on floods and droughts, new science on the risks we will face ahead, and more calls for action to be able to achieve the Paris Agreement. We know AGWA can help as we will all face a more disruptive climate in the future. The requests for support and inputs from AGWA indicate the demand on the organisation. Our call to action now, collectively, is to help the organisation grow to fulfill the potential it has and the impact we know it can create.

Happy reading.

Louise Whiting, Senior Water Management Specialist, FAO
& James Dalton, Director, Global Water Program, IUCN

INTRODUCTION TO OUR WORK



History & Evolution

Founded in September 2010 during World Water Week by about 30 individuals, the Alliance for Global Water Adaptation (AGWA) began as a network to catalyze expert knowledge, practical action, and effective global policy for climate adaptation. That mission continues now with more than 2400 members located worldwide and initiatives divided broadly into technical and policy areas, although there is often overlap between the two. AGWA has expanded to serve as a platform for new perspectives on a wide variety of water and climate change issues, spanning both climate mitigation and adaptation / resilience. We strive to disseminate knowledge and advocate on critical technical and policy aspects of water and climate. To date, our technical programs have emphasized connecting operational staff to develop a coherent and practical set of guiding processes and methodologies for implementing robust and flexible long-term water management. Our policy work has served as a bridge between the water and climate communities and the emerging technical insights that define water resilience and the enabling policy conditions that can accelerate (or slow down) implementation. Both domains of work need and inform each other.

In January 2019 AGWA took the next step in its organizational evolution and became a formally registered not-for-profit organization. AGWA is registered as a member-based charitable organization in the U.S. state of Oregon. In 2020, AGWA gained 501(c)(3) status in the U.S. as a nationally-recognized tax-exempt NGO.

Mission

The mission of AGWA is to provision tools, partnerships, guidance, and technical assistance to improve effective decision making, action, governance, and analytical processes in water resources management, focusing on climate adaptation and mitigation.

Purpose

To serve the needs of our Members. These needs are conceived as falling into two broad categories:

1. Core network support, which includes sharing knowledge, connecting individuals and institutions to enable collaboration on water and climate projects and issues, identifying potential partners and growing the network; and promoting and advocating on the basis of existing tools, insights, and approaches.
2. Extended network support and outreach beyond the network, which includes technical assistance for project development and implementation; direct policy support; tool and methodological development; creating capacity building, educational, and training materials, programs, and workshops; and identifying and provisioning new programs and needs to reflect shifting conditions.

In addition, AGWA also values two cross-cutting purposes:

- To contribute to water and climate policies and practices to ensure they connect with, reach, and enable resilient communities and institutions.
- To foster and encourage dialogues between individuals and entities working on adaptation and mitigation of climate change, recognizing that water resources bridge these bodies of work.

Membership

AGWA enables adaptation to climate change by closing the gap between existing knowledge and policies and practical application. The members of AGWA are dedicated to supporting efforts within governmental, civil society, development banks, research, and private sector institutions to develop knowledge and skills that can address issues of water-based climate change adaptation by promoting collaboration between emerging areas of expertise and translating the next generation of best practices into operational reality. Members are willing to join efforts and capacities, within their own fields of action, to attain AGWA's objectives.

Governance and Structure

AGWA is a registered U.S.-based 501(c)(3) not-for-profit, members-based organization guided by a community of practice charter. AGWA is governed by two co-chairs, who also have seats on the Board of Directors. The organization is led by an Executive Director, who reports to the Board of Directors. The work of the Executive Director and Board is supported by a small Secretariat of full and part-time staff. Other support such as consultancies, internships, and various paid positions are utilized based on finances and project load.

Beginning in 2019, a Strategic Advisory Council (SAC) was also created to provide topical and thematic expertise for AGWA’s Executive Director and Board. The SAC is currently made up of twelve individuals from across the AGWA network. No additional voting rights are accorded to these positions.

Major decisions and programs are ratified during an annual meeting, generally held in conjunction with World Water Week.

Network Outreach and Communications

The Secretariat has several methods for disseminating information and connecting with network members. They cover a diverse number of activities:

Newsletters

The *AGWA Updates* newsletter has remained a consistent monthly publication. At year’s end, AGWA had around 1530 individuals on its main mailing list — a number which has steadily grown since a significant dip in 2018 due to GDPR privacy policy regulation changes in Europe. In 2022, the mailing list grew approximately 22%. We maintain two topical newsletters to supplement the main *AGWA Updates* edition: one for policy around climate and water and one for technical approaches to adaptation. The policy newsletter goes out once per month and had 1100 subscribers by the end of 2022 — a 26% increase over the past year. The technical *AGWA Guide* newsletter goes out quarterly. Similarly, there are around 1135 subscribers by the end of 2022 — growth of 22%. Signups largely take place through AGWA’s site. Another internal newsletter for the WR4ER initiative was created in mid-2022 for a modest but growing list of project partners numbering around 80 individuals.

AGWA Websites

The main AGWA website (<https://alliance4water.org>) remains critical to reaching our members and beyond. The site has multiple communications features. We use the *Resilient Waters* blog and an Events page to promote stories, publications, and events to our members and the general public as well as subscribers to our RSS feed.

AGWA also maintains a companion site for more technical methods and capacity building for climate adaptation, <https://agwaguide.org>, with new materials and resources added often. The so-called “Knowledge Platform” is home to AGWA’s *ClimateReady* podcast, lists of training opportunities, an expanding publications list, and other information relating to bottom-up adaptation approaches.

Social Media

AGWA continues to grow its social media presence to engage with our members across a range of platforms for the purposes of information sharing and accessibility. AGWA's LinkedIn group for the AGWA community grew from 860 to 1015 members (an 18% increase) in 2022. Those members regularly receive updates and posts from the Secretariat and each other. We also maintain a separate LinkedIn group for young professionals with a slightly different purpose and a different audience; the page is used to promote scholarship or speaking opportunities as well as events and news specifically relevant to early career individuals and/or students. AGWA maintains a Facebook page to have a presence on that platform as well, with over 1400 followers at the end of the year (55% year-on growth). Like Facebook, Twitter is a useful tool for AGWA to share short pieces of news, especially from events being attended. By the end of 2022, AGWA's main account had a reach of 1610 followers (@Alliance4Water). We saw massive growth on Twitter as well with a 65% increase in followers in 2022.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND MILESTONES



2022 proved to be another momentous year for AGWA as an organization and for climate and water issues more generally. Globally, headlines again focused on the hazards and challenges brought about by climate change — of which there are many to be sure — while the AGWA network continued to take a resilience-based and action-oriented approach to facing these issues head on.

To remind us that progress is possible, we put together a summary of some of the main accomplishments and milestones AGWA saw in 2022, available on our *Resilient Waters* blog at <https://www.alliance4water.org/blog-posts/reflecting-on-2022-achievements>. Below are a few highlights.

**NEW
REPORTS
&
PUBLICATIONS**

HELP Guiding Principles for Drought Risk Management under a Changing Climate

March 2022

NATURE-BASED RESILIENCE

Water in a changing climate: Reducing risks, leveraging opportunities and enhancing resilience

March 2022

AGWA WSP

AGWA

@

MAJOR
GLOBAL
EVENTS



AGWA

@

COP27



Water
Pavilion
Water for Climate

alliance4water.org/cop27

**ENHANCING
NATIONAL
CLIMATE
RESILIENCE:**

Water
Tracker &
Adaptation
Academy

WT: Direct engagement with 10 countries. 20 more in the pipeline.



AA: Trained representatives of 23 countries during multi-week course.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES



Board of Directors

No changes to the structure or membership of AGWA's Board took place in 2022. Louise Whiting and James Dalton continued in their roles as Co-Chairs. Several members will see their current term end at the 2023 Annual Meeting. Ahead of that point, they and the Board will discuss whether or not they intend to pursue renewing their commitment. If any potential openings arise based on upcoming term end dates, membership will be notified and solicitations for nominations will be made. Voting for new Board members takes place at the Annual Meeting.

Secretariat

The Secretariat saw a number of changes in 2022. Notably, AGWA's Technical Director Kari Davis stepped down from her position in February to pursue other career opportunities. The position remains unfilled, with the responsibilities split between the Executive Director, COO, and project-based consultants as an interim solution while more long-term funding for positional security is sought. AGWA envisions filling this role or a comparable one in 2023.

In March AGWA brought on an Administrative Assistant to support the Executive Director and other members of the Secretariat on a part-time basis. Based in Oregon, Marvel Luzell joined the staff and has been an essential part of keeping AGWA going on a day-to-day basis, helping with office management as well as other projects as needed to assist the small Secretariat.

In addition to the staff members of the Secretariat, AGWA continued to work with an expanding set of knowledgeable global consultants on a project-by-project basis. Over the course of 2022, we were supported in short- to long-term capacities by nearly 20 individuals, each bringing specific expertise needed to complement our staff's knowledge and bandwidth on a range of projects. Many of them have been part of the Water Tracker project, which requires in-depth regional knowledge for direct engagement with government representatives and other stakeholders.

2022 PROGRAMMATIC HIGHLIGHTS



Global Policy Agendas

In 2022 AGWA's policy work centered around two main streams: 1) maintaining our work at the global policy level, through the UNFCCC and others, and 2) engaging directly with national governments to integrate water more purposefully and effectively into their climate planning and programming. We continued to engage in global climate discussions, taking part in multiple Regional Climate Weeks on top of COP27, on a variety of issues such as economic resilience, national planning, nature-based solutions (NbS), and urban water resilience. Below are some highlights from our key initiatives.

Integrating Water into the Global Climate Agenda: Our work with the UNFCCC

Status: ongoing

Major Donors: Deutsch Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ), GmbH

Brief Description: Since AGWA's founding, the core of our policy work has centered around influencing global climate policy. We have done this by working with various sub-committees and bodies of the UNFCCC such as the Adaptation Committee, the Marrakech Partnership, and many others. In 2022, we continued our engagement with the annual UN Conference of the Parties to the UNFCCC (COP), serving on the Steering Committee of the COP27 Water Pavilion; we participated in two of the Regional Climate Weeks, as well as the annual June Climate Change Conference in Bonn, Germany, where we organized an official side event and served as a civil society representative during the technical dialogue on adaptation; and we sent representatives to both meetings of the Adaptation Committee. 2022 was a big year for water at the COP: for the first time, water and freshwater ecosystems were explicitly recognized as key contributors to climate resilience in the conference cover decision. While there are no legally-binding regulatory implications of this decision, the recognition of water's central role is a welcome development and we are grateful to the COP27 President, Egypt, for helping us bring water to the heart of the discussion in Sharm el-Sheikh. At the same time, there is much more work to be done to help countries integrate water into their national climate commitments and plans, and this work continues in 2023.

Supporting National Climate Planning under the Adaptation Action Coalition

(AAC): The Water Tracker

Status: ongoing

Major Donors: Foreign Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) of the United Kingdom, Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Resources of the Netherlands

Brief Description: Now in its second year, the Water Tracker initiative continued to serve as a flagship initiative of the AAC's Water Workstream. AGWA led a consortium including GWP, UNICEF, and SWA as the Water Tracker tool and supporting Guidance Document continued to be developed, applied, and refined. With the support of excellent Country Engagement Specialists on AGWA's team, the WT was applied in 10 countries. We continue to work with these countries to help translate the results into actionable changes within their climate programming. Moreover, another 20 countries have expressed interest in engaging going forward. AGWA has been working with Arup, Deltares, and IWMI to move towards an expanded WT tool and wider application in a second phase of the project, with additional support from FCDO and the Dutch government. The WT was highlighted widely in 2022 on the policy stage, with official events at MENA, LAC, and Cairo Water Weeks as well as COP27 on top of several other information sharing sessions and webinars.

Water Resilience and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR): Supporting the work of the High-Level Experts and Leaders Panel on Water and Disasters (HELP)

Status: ongoing

Major Donors: Deltares; the Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management of the Netherlands

Brief Description: For several years now, AGWA has been working with Deltares to support the Dutch Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management in their involvement with the HELP. Ahead of World Water Day in March, AGWA and Deltares co-produced a Flagship Report on Drought with the assistance of a wide range of contributors. The report was then promoted throughout the year, including through a dedicated session at World Water Week. Covering a different angle, AGWA and Deltares began writing and assembling a separate Flagship Report on Climate Change and DRR building on the lessons learned from COVID-19 and other crises. Editing continued through the end of the year. The plan for this report will be to launch at the UN 2023 Water Conference with promotion throughout the year. AGWA and Deltares will continue to work together on HELP-related initiatives in 2023.

Policy publications supporting national climate planning

Status: ongoing

Major Donors: Various

Brief Description: Throughout the year, AGWA contributed to or led various policy guidance and briefing documents relating to aspects of national climate planning. These include the resources on role of nature-based solutions ([Nature-based Resilience](#) with GIZ; [Integrating](#)

[Nature-Based Solutions for Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Management](#) through ADB), regional analysis ([Water as a Resilience Multiplier for an Inclusive Indo-Pacific](#) through the Wilson Center), water's role in NDCs ([NDC Enhancement: Opportunities Through Water](#) through WRI), and groundwater and water security ([Groundwater: Making the Invisible Visible](#) through K4D). Additional reports are referenced elsewhere throughout the Annual Report.



Technical & Capacity Building Programs

The bedrock of AGWA's work is based upon the development and institutionalization of innovative technical approaches to climate adaptation, including methods to assess and address climate risk and uncertainty through the lens of resilient water management. Often through crowd-sourcing across our member network of experts, AGWA and partners continued to refine and scale up technical approaches to build climate resilience into decision making for areas such as infrastructure, ecology, and finance (among others).

In the past year, we have led a number of initiatives and supported partners in others when it came to building the evidence base for these technical approaches. Just as importantly, AGWA continued to prioritize capacity building and training efforts as ways of reaching new audiences and expanding the necessary expertise base needed to implement the approaches as scales necessary for meaningful impact (from local to international).

UNFCCC-AGWA Climate Action and Transparency Training (CASTT) Adaptation Academy

Status: ongoing

Major Donors: GIZ; Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management of the Netherlands

Brief Description: The Adaptation Academy was in its second year in 2022, aiming to build off the success of the three, regional online trainings in late 2021. AGWA continued its leading role alongside the UNFCCC in planning the training program with support of IHE Delft, Asian Institute of Technology, Oregon State University, and Korea Environment Institute. Funding limitations meant that the 2022 training would take place as one consolidated course at IHE Delft in the Netherlands. 25 global participants from developing countries took part in the three-week October course. Several AGWA members contributed to the instruction, including participation for two days and a lecture from Alex Mauroner. The training program was highlighted in sessions at COP27 and the December Water Security & Climate Change Conference in Thailand. The Adaptation Academy will continue for several more years, with AGWA and partners working on fundraising and adjustments based on participant and instructor feedback.

Water Resilience Accounting Framework (WRAF)

Status: ongoing

Major Donors: Pacific Institute

Brief Description: WRAF saw continued expansion in 2022. The main framework was published in late 2021, followed by a white paper that AGWA co-authored with WSP on the framework that was released on World Water Day 2022. At COP27, a high profile launch event for the new WRAF corporate guidance publication took place in the Action Hub and a session in the Water Pavilion. AGWA also met with a major global utility in late 2022 to discuss and promote WRAF, representing an opportunity to help mainstream the approach and put the forthcoming utilities guidance document (early 2023) into practice.

Water Resilience for Economic Resilience (WR4ER)

Status: ongoing

Major Donors: GIZ; Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management of the Netherlands; Spanish Ministry of Ecological Transitions

Brief Description: Although technically commencing in 2020, major activity didn't ramp up for WR4ER until 2022. Core partners include the donors listed above and OECD, World Bank, ADB, FCDO, and Wetlands International. A small workshop was held in Stockholm on the sidelines of WWW2022. AGWA has created a dedicated webpage, Twitter account, LinkedIn group, and newsletter to share resources and build the open community for interested parties. We also brought on a new AGWA Fellow, Ala'a Kolkaila, to help support the initiative. WR4ER had a high-level launch at COP27 as part of the MPGCA Water Action Day. Work continues on a case study report to be released at the UN 2023 Water Conference in March with plans for much more activity that year.

Mainstreaming Nature-Based Solutions for Adaptation

Status: Complete

Major Donors: Asian Development Bank, World Resources Institute

Brief Description: Early 2022 saw the publication of several resources on NBS that featured contributions from AGWA. We collaborated with WRI on a working paper and webinar series on *The Potential for Nature-Based Solutions Initiatives to Incorporate and Scale Climate Adaptation*, concluding in April. AGWA was a co-author in ADB's *Integrating Nature-based Solutions for Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Management* practitioners guide that came out in June 2022.

Climate Risk Informed Decision Analysis (CRIDA) Implementation

Status: ongoing

Major Donors: UNESCO; Flanders Trust

Brief Description: AGWA has continued to collaborate with UNESCO and other key partners such as Deltares, ICIWaRM, and the Univ. of Cincinnati on efforts to mainstream CRIDA across the globe. In 2022, AGWA was part of a UNESCO-led project in S. Africa as part of its BE-RESILIENT Program to test CRIDA and identify potential adaptation actions in several key Biosphere Reserves. AGWA led a small team focused on developing and testing eco-hydrological resilience indicators for the Biospheres, participating in on-the-ground workshops and site visits as part of a May-June mission to S. Africa. The project continues beyond 2022. Later in the year, AGWA was part of sessions at COP27 and the Water Security and Climate Change conference focused on CRIDA. In addition, AGWA's ED gave a keynote address as part of the UNECE Meeting of the Parties in November on CRIDA since UNECE has officially adopted the method within their multi-year plan.

WHAT'S NEXT: 2023 AND BEYOND



AGWA prides itself on being at the forefront of the decision making space related to climate-resilient water management. While many of our programs continue year-over-year, we find it useful to look ahead and try to identify emerging trends. Or to put it another way, we ask ourselves, “What does the next evolution of our work look like?”

We continue to use water as an entrypoint into conversations and engagement with new audiences (e.g., private sector, finance ministries, WASH organizations), aiming to provide the tools and evidence needed to leverage larger shifts in economic activities, development finance, policymaking and project preparation necessary to meet the scale of challenges ahead. Below we highlight a few areas we think will be of key importance in 2023 and beyond.

1. **The ongoing evolution and practice of “Paris Alignment.”** Over the past few years, our major international financial institutions (World Bank, IMF, EIB, etc) have been undergoing a process called “Paris Alignment” where their investment strategies and portfolios are being reshaped to ensure that they are consistent with the achievement of the Paris climate goals. This process has been somewhat uneven, but has been gaining momentum over the past 12-24 months as IFIs face increasing pressure to curtail investment in carbon-intensive development pathways. In practice, this has meant moving from “de-risking” programs and projects to explicitly designing for adaptation and resilience. Moving from risk to resilience is a concept AGWA has been leaning into for several years through our technical, bottom-up-approaches work, but this is now filtering into our policy work, supporting the design of resilient economies and development strategies.
2. **The expansion of water-centric national climate plans,** including how we link ministries across national governments while also fostering dialog between national governments and key subnational parties like cities and companies for more coherent, effective, and well financed programs and projects that are also reflected in global reporting mechanisms.
3. **A major year for the “big three” global policy frameworks.** 2023 is a reflection point for the three major policy frameworks signed in 2015. Progress on SDG 6 is being assessed as part of the UN 2023 Water Conference and High-Level Political Forum; the UNFCCC will be releasing the first Global Stocktake of climate action under the Paris Agreement at COP28 in December; and UNDRR is undertaking its “midterm review” of progress on achieving the Sendai Framework targets for disaster risk reduction. In all cases, we know that the data will tell us that - at the global scale - we are not moving

fast enough or at the scale required to meet our 2030 targets. Our hope is that these review processes will also show us how far we've come, and where there are strong examples that we can learn from and replicate.

4. **An inflection point for our ability to measure resilience.** Especially for water and climate connections, long-standing and traditional water metrics such as water quality and quantity seem insufficient to inform resilient decision making processes. Work will continue to develop and test new metrics for indicating and tracking resilience.
5. **The need for resilience itself to reach new audiences.** One major effort is continuing to connect with economists to describe how we can begin to translate resilience into an operational economic concept, which can guide decisions at both national and project feasibility scales.

FINANCIAL DATA

Statement of Activity: January - December 2022

	TOTAL
Revenue	
International Grants	884,255.32
Total Revenue	\$884,255.32
GROSS PROFIT	\$884,255.32
Expenditures	
Advertising & Marketing	4,145.17
Bank Charges & Fees	2,597.71
Interest on purchases	2,620.09
Total Bank Charges & Fees	5,217.80
Communications-Internet Services	1,761.90
Computer Equipment	1,729.07
Conference Registration Fees	425.00
Domestic Consultants	34,768.91
Gusto-Payroll Processing Fees	1,353.00
Insurance	2,394.61
International Consultant Fees	191,526.88
Legal & Professional Services	60,512.13
Meals & Entertainment	303.96
Membership	257.50
Office Supplies & Software	5,343.13
Other Business Expenses	1,500.00
Payroll Expenditures-SIMPLE IRA	49,071.68
Payroll Tax Expenses	91,138.49
Payroll Wage Expenses-NET wages	214,839.20
Postage-Mailing-Fax	583.50
Reimbursable Expenses	19,651.15
Rent & Lease	28,359.02
Taxes & Licenses	470.00
Travel-Food & Meals	2,980.01
Travel-General	13,998.37
Travel-Lodging	27,572.66
Travel-medical	308.97
Travel-Transportation	31,795.24
Utilities	871.45
Total Expenditures	\$792,878.80
NET OPERATING REVENUE	\$91,376.52
Other Revenue	
Public Donations	3,703.77
Total Other Revenue	\$3,703.77
Other Expenditures	
International Program Partner	30,849.58
Total Other Expenditures	\$30,849.58
NET OTHER REVENUE	\$ -27,145.81
NET REVENUE	\$64,230.71

Statement of Financial Position: 31 December 2022

	TOTAL
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank Accounts	\$145,646.63
Other Current Assets	\$0.00
Total Current Assets	\$145,646.63
TOTAL ASSETS	\$145,646.63
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$0.00
Credit Cards	\$9,364.38
Other Current Liabilities	\$0.00
Total Current Liabilities	\$9,364.38
Total Liabilities	\$9,364.38
Equity	
Retained Earnings	72,051.54
Net Revenue	64,230.71
Total Equity	\$136,282.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	\$145,646.63

THE PEOPLE OF AGWA

Board of Directors

as of December 2022

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