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2015/16

Reports to Members and Friends

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From the CEO



This financial year, 2015/16, was a mixed year. Our child sponsorships were up, our income was down, our projects have increased and challenges have been met.

People say what a great work we do. And yes, our Australian AHI office and staff, mostly volunteers, do an amazing job. But really, our achievements in helping thousands in need in Africa and beyond is largely a result of our wonderful partners in the field. They are the ones who face day to day challenges and hurdles and it is they who oversee so much of the management of our shared projects. Without them, we could do nothing.

The establishing of such partnerships is critical to future success. Old fashioned values like honesty, integrity and open communications are the ingredients that allow us to do what we do with and through our partner organisations. During the year, Anne Tumwine (RWC) became a member of parliament and Kaazi Twinomujuni (CVM) was inducted as a Bishop over more than 300 churches in Western Uganda. We congratulate these 2 directors of our partner organisations and pray they find time and strength to do all that lies before them in a nation like Uganda.

Meanwhile in DR Congo, the political scene is deteriorating with elections due in December. We need to remember Mozart and Sephora Kile, their children, the dozens of staff and hundreds of students in the 'Hope and Care for Little Souls' project in Bunia, Ituri region. I would encourage readers of this letter to get on Facebook and encourage Mozart for the amazing work he does which is often lonely and challenging.

AHI is now managing the sponsorship program of COME Uganda so it is more efficient administratively. Together with the Ugandan staff in Lugala, Uganda, over 300 children are sponsored with this one partner and the though the workload is larger, our busy Aussie team do a great job in keeping up and every detail is given the right attention. Thanks Ros Morgan and Sonya Saywell for your tireless hours for the benefit of needy children in Uganda and Congo. Many thanks also to Sandra Bamhare who is employed as our Projects Coordinator, but as it seems she can put her hand to anything and help any department or in the shop when needed.

I am so thrilled with the heart and hard work of the organisers of our 2 recent fundraisers. The Simons family from Mannum SA who raised enough through creative events on their dairy farm to build 3 semi permanent classrooms and a new latrine for our newest HOPE School in Bwikaragye. And for Sid Farrow and Andrew Day who inspired the Ride for HOPE and raised funds for the House of Hope safe house for girls at risk. Thankyou to them from our partners in Africa and ourselves for the great effort put in.

Finally looking further afield. Every week I receive desperate emails from people who are burdened with many children orphaned by war and disease, with widows with nowhere to stay in a country with no government benefits available and from those persecuted and fearing for their very safety. There are so many countries where communities are suffering and help is far away and often unable to reach them. While our work as an Aid Organisation is rewarding and fruitful in helping lives in need, there is much more to be done. It is my belief that every church, group and club should exhaust themselves in helping the poor and needy. We cannot, in the west, carry on our lives as if the world's needs are too big, too far, too hard or too dangerous to get involved and become part of the answer for a better life for our fellow human beings in crisis.

We at HOPE look forward to doing more and are grateful for our generous sponsors and donors who give from a compassionate heart which empowers us to make a difference in those we can touch with hope and change for a future.

Thankyou to all who stand with us in this great mission to 'help orphans and widows' in their distress.

Bill Osborne

HOPE Partners and Projects



RWC - Children's Trust

Directors: Ps's Willy and Anne Tumwine, Mbarara, Western Uganda

Years of Partnership: 9 yrs

All RWC/AHI partner projects progressed well during 2014/15. They include the Womens' Groups in Nakivale Refugee Settlement and Mbarara, the 3 ex Street Kids Projects, Sponsorship programs, Nakivale and Ebenezer HOPE Schools, 40 acres Farm and Forestry Project and some emergency medical relief.

Two wonderful new projects commenced. The first intake of 18 new street boys who are living in the AHI funded dormitory on the church grounds. Most of the boys are attending the RWC Trust School in Mbarara and are assimilating well. Others need more time.

The other exciting project that commenced is the opening of the 'House of Hope' Safe House for girls at risk who have been rescued by Willy and Ps Winnie. Ps Winnie is the new house 'mum' providing love, counselling and good food for the first intake of 16 girls. The older girls are waiting patiently for us to be able to fully fund a tutorial classroom for vocational training so the girls can learn a skill to set them up for self reliance, and produce marketable items in the meantime.

An additional work done was the planting of 25 acres of Eucalyptus forest on the 40 acres at Mbarara. Unfortunately termites and farming competition have hindered the success of this first planting, but much has been learnt for future success.

Future Goals

Our key goals are to construct and commence a Vocational Training Centre for the girls in the House of Hope safe house as well as other vulnerable youth in the region.

Teachers quarters for Ebenezer HOPE School and Nakivale HOPE School are vital for the future of the schools. More classrooms are planned for Nakivale HOPE School as refugee children continue to flood the settlement.

The other vital goal is to establish a HOPE Secondary Vocational Training School for the scores of HOPE Primary School graduates experiencing great poverty.

Lastly we are aiming to provide nutritious food at our AHI/RWC HOPE Schools particularly for malnourished children who only eat 1 meal every 1 to 3 days at home.





Christian Victory Ministries

*Director: Ps Kaazi Twinomujuni, Kamwenge, Western Uganda
Years of Partnership: 11 yrs*

Our great journey with this partner NGO, now for over a decade, continues to keep us chasing opportunities to help the poorest of the poor in the Kibogo Village and Kamwenge region. In this financial year, a village church was built (not with tax deductible funds) which doubles as a Kibogo HOPE School assembly hall and overflow Nursery School classrooms.

Two large new permanent structure classrooms were built at the Kyambwoma HOPE School site. These rooms are the first of this quality for this school and are used by both the school and the community. Funds for this project were from a grant from the Development Aid Program (DAP), an Australian Government DFAT department, based in Nairobi.

The Eucalyptus trial forest project continues growth in the trees despite a fungal attack on some of the trees. The best time to harvest these trees will be decided as that will depend on markets for the timber, whether for building poles, firewood, electricity poles or commercial lumber. As with all our forestry projects, the goal is to provide income from timber sales for helping to make our HOPE Schools sustainable by offsetting the day to day running costs.

The Kibogo HOPE School boasts a house now completed which provides a base for Australian visitors who contribute to the school in training and support, and other uses as the project grows.

Three acres of land was purchased adjacent to the church hall and Nursery School site for future development of permanent nursery school classrooms which will replace collapsing mud rooms that have served well for many years. Many widows dig food gardens on these acres to feed their families in the meantime.

Thanks to support from the WILD Church in Mannum, we have begun standing with a new CVM HOPE School in Bwikaaragye, Kibale District. Three beautiful orange semi-permanent classrooms have been constructed and a new safe latrine.

Future Goals

A long term goal with CVM is the creation of secondary vocational education opportunities for the many recent grade 7 graduates who can not afford to attend Ugandan Government senior schools. This is urgent because with this facility, the children may enter the life of child brides or suffering from poverty and unemployment long term. We aim to replace the bridge over the River Mpanga that was destroyed by a huge tree washed down in a flood. Plans are under way for this with a different design. Another plan is to construct permanent classrooms for the 150 nursery school students on the newly acquired land in Kibogo. At least 3 large rooms are envisaged to start with. And in Bwikaaragye, the next step is to instal rainwater tanks or a bore, for the HOPE School students who currently walk 3 kms for water.





Hope and Care for little Souls

*Directors: Ps Mozart and Sephora Kile, Bunia, D.R. Congo
Years of Partnership: 9 yrs*

Mozart and Sephora work under huge loads as they manage a large and very successful project namely the HOPE Complex School on two campuses. Mozart is supported by the Australian coordinator for the project, Steve Schoemaker. The student body is from Baby Class in Nursery through to the senior classes of secondary school. Mozart reports further on achievements through 2015/16 as follows...

- Significant progress on the secondary school multi-purpose building
- Two more Secondary School orientations.
- School Library developed and operating.
- Significantly improved internet connection (VSAT) which is helping with teaching, communications and administration.
- A 20% increase in student number, now up to 550 children, and staff are now 46.

Future Goals

Continued improvement to our facilities to offer modern school education including:

- More classrooms / schools to extend the reach of the project;
- Develop our Rwampara land of 4 HA. There may be an opportunity to plant trees as a funding stream.
- Build a bridge to link Bunia suburbs and the secondary school at Bembeyi;
- Solar or electric power for the secondary school;
- Improved water supply to secondary school;
- Upgrading our security system at the secondary school;
- Repair/refurbish the HCLS primary school and administrative building, as it is now almost a decade since the original development;
- Extend the primary school compound by buying the block adjacent to our Sitaki headquarters and HOPE Nursery/Primary School;
- Build a complete clinic that can help both HCLS school and community.
- Create a micro finance scheme for a new women's group to train and establish them in self supporting activities.

NOTE: Mozart reports that the political situation in DR Congo is deteriorating and some violent protests are starting. As such the HCLS staff are making contingency plans including the need to cease school operations to reduce the risk of mass violence against students and staff. We ask for your continued prayers and support as we prepare for what may be

another very difficult chapter in the history of this nation. Pray for a peaceful transition of power, despite all indications to the contrary at this time, and for the safety of the children, their families and carers, the staff and their families, as well as the entire Bunia community.





COME Uganda

*Directors: Ps's Frank and Michele Heyward, Lugala, Uganda.
Years of Partnership: 15 yrs.*

A capable team of around 16 staff manage the administrative base of COME Uganda as Frank and Michele spend more time in Australia and travelling after many years of amazing service to children and families in Uganda. Grace Turyakira is now the new and capable CEO of the administration base in Lugala. There has been ongoing staff development programs.

COME have developed 4 HOPE Schools near Lugala and the 2 newer village schools are going on well with building work progressively improving the classrooms and facilities. The school communities are observing reduced incidences of child abuse and are taking more fee paying students. More and more, the beneficiary families and communities are contributing to the ongoing HOPE School projects. Grace reports that over 50 students acquired vocational skills in 2015/16 and the HOPE Secondary School construction is well under way.

The Zaabu Women's Craft Groups are progressing well with an increase in sales recorded. The beautiful women's handiwork is available for sale in Jambo Sana, Nairne. The group which originally commenced with 16 HIV+ women, has seen a lift in the living standards of the women and families from the profits of Zaabu sales.

The work of Hospital Care Program in Mulago Hospital continues with ongoing positive impact on hundreds of people suffering all kinds of disease, accidents and poverty. Royce Natukunda administers this project with a large team of counsellors and volunteers providing every kind of care to the very needy. Services include food supplies, medicines, bedding and other items as needed by destitute patients. The public relations staff conduct preventative health care education sessions in the Admissions and Assessment areas several times throughout the day. Nutritionists advise patients on good diet and nutrition and counsellors offer lifestyle counselling and psychological support. Spiritual and pastoral care are also part of the activity.

Future Goals

A main goal is to complete the HOPE Secondary School and finish the construction of permanent classrooms at the 2 village HOPE Schools at Meru Meru and Kayakajja. Other aims are to carry out more child rights awareness and advocacy activities, build mutually beneficial relationships with community, district, national and international organisations who help vulnerable children for sharing information, skills and resources. COME Uganda also has a goal to build staff capacity, build sustainable income and help student's parents become financially independent.





Amari Community Development Organisation

Director: Marita Simpson, Buliisa, NW Uganda.

Years of Partnership: 4 yrs.

Marita has created a great haven of safety, education and care for many children who dwell in this region of remote fishing villages in Uganda. Every year a new class is commenced as the student body progresses through their class levels, and a new intake of nursery class children commences.

Unfortunately Marita broke her ankle this year and spent months in Australia rehabilitating. The project continued on well in the hands of the well trained team of staff and teachers. It did mean however that the usual team visit from Australia was postponed this time, although a small team from AHI visited in July. It was good to see a school development where all the children had text books, a meal and beautiful uniforms. The classrooms are well made from bricks made on site, with a new batch of 20,000 bricks recently produced for further construction work.

Many students, family members and community people were supported by Amari's emergency medical program which usually involves sending the sick or injured person to Hoima or Kampala many hours away for special sometimes life saving treatment or surgery.



Future Goals

The big long term goal is to develop a secondary school to cater for future P7 graduates. Other aims are to construct more teachers quarters, classrooms and other facilities for the school.





Circle of life

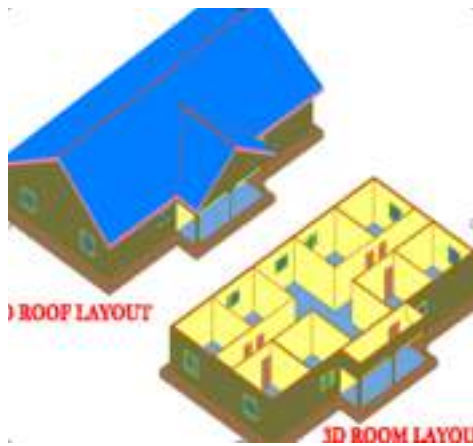
Directors: Lawrence and Sonia Kyambadde, Masaka, Uganda

Years of Partnership: 3 yrs.

Circle of life project continued to support and maintain the two houses which now accommodates ten people in Kamutuuza village Masaka-Uganda. These families are so grateful for the provision of safe accommodation, and for a safe environment for the children living in these houses. Unfortunately, our horticulture project was not so successful due to low rainfall and warmer temperatures as well as lack of funds.

Future Goals

The COL project aims to continue providing accommodation to the most vulnerable people in Kamutuuza village (Masaka-Uganda). Our main goals for the next 2-5yrs will be to build a safe and bigger house with eight bedrooms; hence, providing a safer environment for the elderly. Our plans will include a larger living room where people can gather for fellowship, hence bringing the Kamuuza village community together. Lawrence and Sonia are planning a trip to Uganda in 3yrs to get this building started. We hope to spend 6 to 8 months in Uganda. We also aim to acquire more land for our horticulture project, and this will help us to grow more food for elderly people needing care. Sweet potatoes and cassava is the staple food commonly grown in this village. We want to trial the starchy roots of cassava (*Manihot Esculenta*) apparently this grows quicker and is more resistant to droughts. A model plan for the building we hope to complete in the future is below.





The 2h project, Cambodia

Directors: Kate and Kevin Taylor, Cambodia.

Years of Partnership: 3 yrs

2h continues to serve the poor and needy in Cambodia with their 3 program areas.

Safe Arrivals works to address the heavy loss of life from women in childbirth. 99% of maternal mortality occurs in developing nations with over half a million deaths while giving birth a year. 2h runs training programs for midwives in rural areas of Cambodia, a nation with one of the world's highest neonatal and maternal mortality ratios.

Kate Taylor's vision is to train Cambodian midwives, most who learnt their profession from village birth attendants, and so really help support women in childbirth with life saving skills.

Teams of professionals frequently travel to Cambodia to conduct the trainings.

Sight to Life is the chance to see. 80 - 90% of Cambodia's 20,000 new cases annually are treatable. In a few hours up to 60 people are assessed for treatment of cataract. This procedure can actually add years of quality living to someone. According to World Health Organisation (WHO) studies, on average, people blinded by cataract in developing nations die within 4 years of becoming blind. With well over 80% of Cambodia's population living in rural and remote areas it makes it hard for the average person to access professional medical services.

Bringing eye assessments to the villages helps take away some of the barriers for people suffering from avoidable blindness. Lack of accessibility to transport, bad roads, cost of treatment, lack of support from relatives or the fear of treatment are just some of the reasons for people holding back. Whether it's the local pagoda or underneath a village house, people gather for the free eye screenings partnered by BOC and The 2h Project.

Farming for Futures helps Cambodia's population living in rural and remote areas. It provides local employment opportunities and empowers an indigenous response to the challenge of poverty alleviation.

By planting crops suitable to the Cambodian climate, using local knowledge and expertise, Farming for Futures presents a successful investment in sustainable livelihoods. Supervisors manage day-to-day responsibilities including cultivation and planting, ongoing maintenance and harvest. Profits are then used to create small business loans. It's now possible for people to benefit from the ownership of land that was previously only available to a privileged few.

Strong regional expansion and the national road development have ensured good capital growth and trade with neighbouring countries and excellent market returns at harvest.



Sponsorship

Child Education Sponsorship

With 667 children sponsored with HOPE, we are able to continue to make a huge difference in children's lives in DR Congo and Uganda. Sponsorship is a high management area and our thanks go to volunteers Sonya Saywell, Jenny Dirk in Queensland and Ros Morgan in our Australian office who spend many hours keeping data and communications with partners up to date.

It is rewarding to observe the journey of sponsor and child especially the relationships that form over many years. The work done in Australia for managing our child sponsorship program is also performed in the field in Africa and we thank Latitia Nsiimenta, Esther Nakalema, Joseph Lipira and Irene Mirembe for their great work as our partner's sponsorship assistants.

Child sponsorship funds feed into the partner HOPE School projects after ensuring the child's immediate needs are met for them to study well, keep healthy and have safe housing.

Thankyou to all child sponsors. Your faithful giving makes a huge difference and gives your child hope for a brighter future.

HOPE School Class Sponsorship

Without HOPE School Class sponsors giving each month, AHI would struggle to pay teachers. A teacher's salary in our schools is around \$150 AUD a month. Our goal of finding multiple sponsors for each class has not yet been realised but we aim towards that so we can do more than just pay teachers, instead add curriculum, books and feeding for children who do not eat a meal every day at home.

We do appreciate our 31 HOPE School class sponsors and value their support for the 30 - 100 children in each class. It has been great to visit our classrooms and see their class sponsor's name on a plaque in each sponsored room.

Widow sponsorship

The number of widows sponsored has dropped to 27 over the year but we are grateful for the faithful supporters of the women our partners care for. Accommodation, better food and support of children and the opportunity to start a small business are all benefits for a sponsored widow. Some have made great progress through being sponsored over some years and have commenced successful businesses like making ghee, shops, market stalls and tailoring.

Many sponsored women are members of a HOPE supported Women's Group where crafts are made and sold across Uganda and here in Australia at Jambo Sana. Other sponsored widows are able take in vulnerable children and orphans into their care which offers a much more culturally friendly option than placing children in orphanages.



HOPE Team Visits

No team as such visited our projects in this financial year, but Bill and Norma Osborne made a 4 week trip to all projects in Uganda. Many hours were spent in discussions with partners and goals, dreams and challenges were broken down to next step strategies for continuing our work together.

Norma had previously fundraised for purchasing virtually indestructible soccer balls and we carried many to Uganda and distributed them to HOPE Schools. In Nakivale School, several hundred children received these new balls and in 5 minutes organised themselves into matches of netball, soccer, volleyball and catch. Since normal soccer balls last one week at the most, these new ones were eagerly received and should ensure play for many months at least.

It was a joy to meet many beneficiaries of our emergency medical fund now that they have received wheelchairs, lifesaving surgery and medical care. Our partner Kaazi Twinomujuni has a big heart for those who are normally ignored and left to suffer without friend or support. Kaazi was also inducted as a bishop in Western Uganda which brings great responsibilities and influence into hundreds of church communities where thousands of people with deep needs and poverty look for hope.

Bill and Norma visited the forest trial plots and were impressed by the growth in the Kibogo and Kyabyoma plantings of Eucalypts. They observed the increase in termite activity which poses a threat to new plantings of Eucalypts right across Uganda. Ways of successfully combating this problem and alternative tree varieties are now being considered for the future.

Once again we were amazed at the dedication of teachers at Nakivale Refugee Settlement HOPE School, as well as several others we visited. We noted the urgent need for teachers quarters in most HOPE Schools and have now drawn up plans for construction of these units as soon as funds are available.



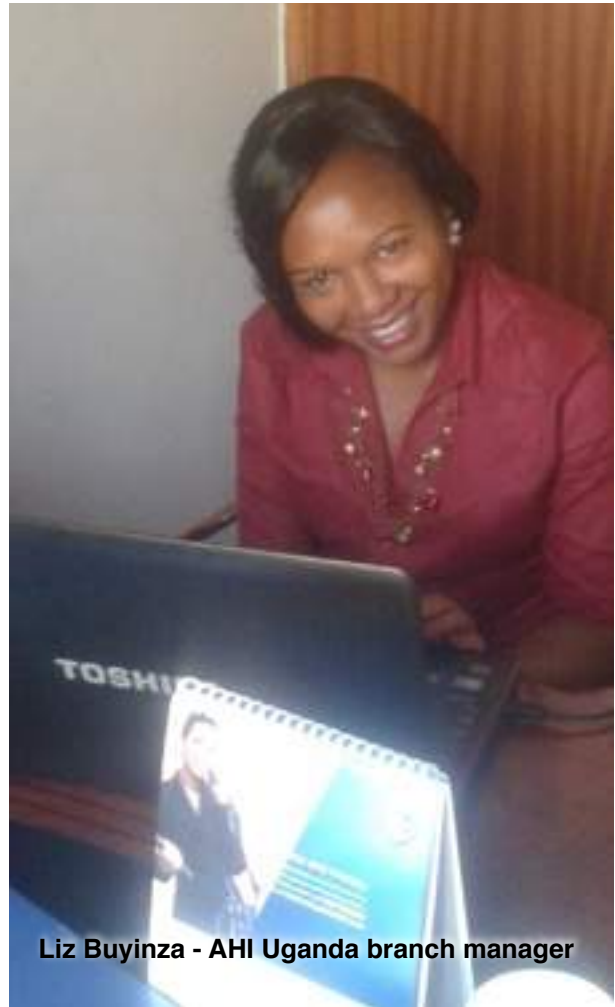
HOPE's New Branch

AHI has opened an office in Uganda to enable more efficient processing of funds from Australia, provide better support for partners and to safely facilitate the holding of funds raised from future forests harvests and land sales.

We are fortunate to have Liz Buyinza in place as the branch manager and employ her 3 days a week. The office is based in partner COME Uganda's base in Lugala, Kampala and appreciation to Michele Heyward for kindly vacating her office for Liz to work from.

For the new branch to operate, Australia HOPE International had to become registered as an NGO in Uganda and commits to the regulations for accountability and reporting in that country. We formed a board made up of Bill Osborne (Chairman) Willy Tumwine (vice chairman), Grace Turyakira (COME Uganda CEO) and Kaazi Twinomujuni (CVM Chairman).

Liz will help AHI partners prepare their organisations for being audited in Africa and work with them in practices that support accounting and communications with our Australian office. She also has taken a financial management role for AFM while Jono Osborne takes an extended furlough in Australia. Thankyou Liz for working with us!



Liz Buyinza - AHI Uganda branch manager

Jambo Sana - a touch of Africa

Our cafe/office in Nairne SA has kept a merry band of volunteers busy with a beautiful show of African crafts, gifts and artefacts as well as light African meals and great coffee. Not only has our Adelaide Hills base attracted many people from the region to visit and peruse, purchase and enquire about AHI, but our small busy office is located here also. Many thanks to Ros Morgan as she manages the administration and office, and Norma Osborne for her work in the shop and keeping us stocked with delicious home made pasties, samosas and African stews to name a few of the menu items.

Crafts and artefacts made by women from our partner women's groups are sold here and 95% of income is returned to them in Africa for lifting their quality of life and caring for their children more effectively.

A net profit of \$7,557 was achieved this year, down a little from last year, but still providing us with a great base to operate from and make a public statement of who we are and what we do, to the communities around. Our Facebook page and website attract many visitors for the shop.



Fundraising and Grants

Wild Church Festival and Fundraising

Well done to the Mannum SA riverside church called WILD for fundraising efforts over the year, culminating with a great festival held on the Simon's dairy farm on the banks of the River Murray. With everything from country music, paddock hooning, water skiing, rifle shooting and more, a great crowd supported the event.

When the funds raised were put together with other smaller events over the year, around \$16,826 was raised which funded the construction of 3 temporary classrooms and since then, the completion of a latrine/toilet/shower block in a remote village called Bwikaragye, Kibale District.

This is our newest HOPE School and is in partnership with CVM. Thanks Geoff, Heather, Narelle and family for such a great effort.

Ride for Hope

Sid Farrow from Mt Barker SA felt to support HOPE with funds they could raise from a bike ride. Andrew Day came in and took up the organising role supported by our volunteer Elaine Henn and the result was 8 wonderful riders who accepted the challenge to ride hundreds of kilometres from Nairne SA to Mt Gambier SA, where Gay and Graham Stoodley arranged a final stop welcome.

The ride raised a valuable \$13,974 towards the House of Hope safe house project for girls at risk with partner RWC. Many thanks to all the riders and hosts along the way who made sure the team was fed, watered and rested!

Other Fund Raising

Several individuals supported our call for funds during the year and many needs were met and projects commenced as a result. They include funds raised for forestry - \$14,000, collection boxes - \$889, lightening arrestors - \$10,600, 'Let's Have a Ball' soccer balls - \$2,405.

Thankyou to generous individuals who gave these amounts and helped us help the poor and needy in Africa. **NOTE:** No grants were received in this financial year.



Ride for Hope and the House of Hope girls



The WILD Festival and the new classrooms at Kibale HOPE School

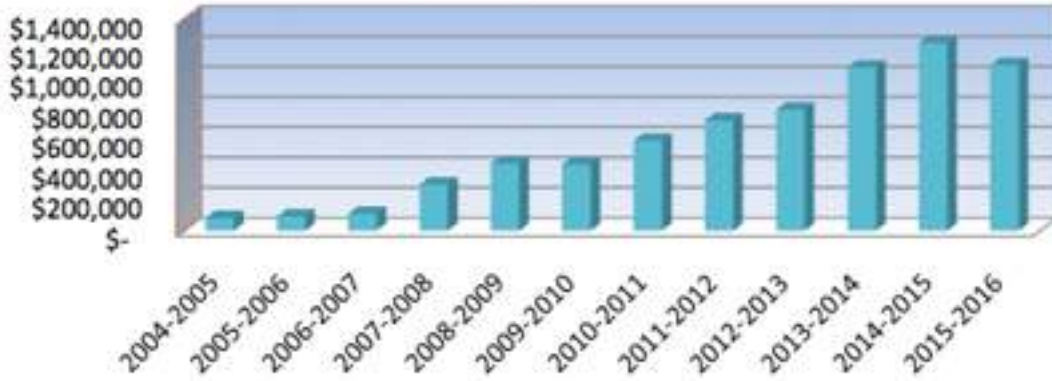


Statistics

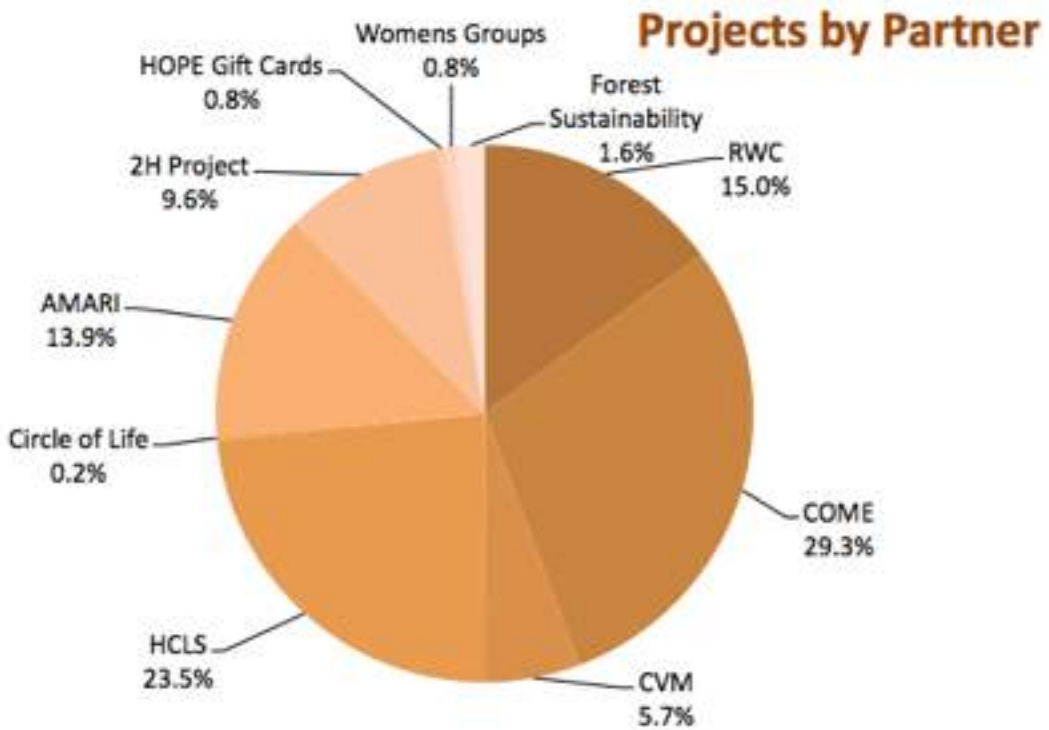
HOPE Partner	RWC	CVM	HCLS	COME	Amari	Total
HOPE School Projects	6	5	3	6	2	22
Children in HOPE Schools	1181	1250	551	768	130	3880
Churches	84	9	1	70	-	164
Clinic/ Hospital	-	-	1	-	-	1
Farming/ Forestry Project	1	3	1	1	-	6
Street Kids Project	4	-	1	1	-	6
Widows Sponsored	8	-	3	16	-	27
Children Sponsored	124	10	105	301	127	667
School classes sponsored	15	12	4	-	-	31
Women's Projects	2	3	-	1	-	6

Charts & Graphs

INCOME HISTORY

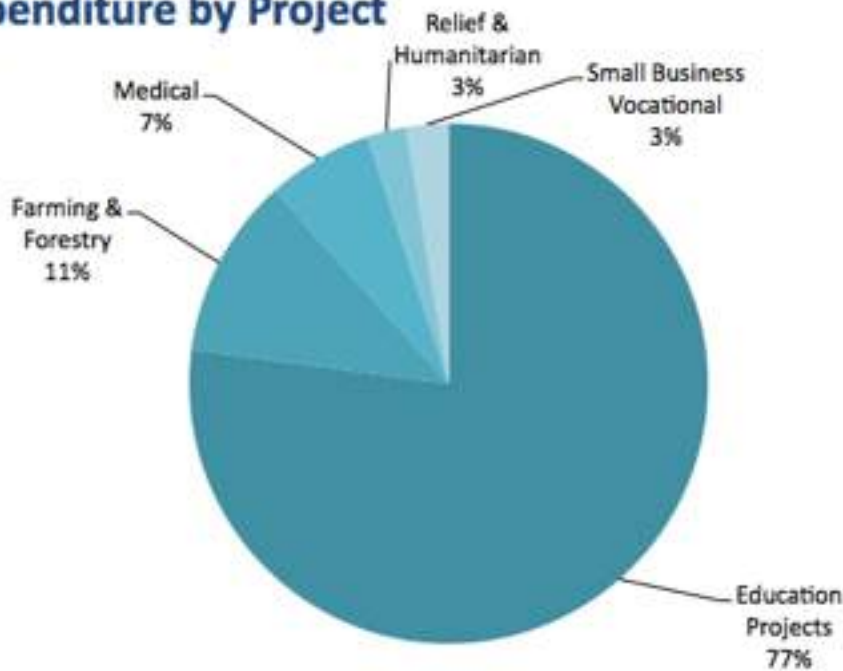


AHI Income History is a graphic portrayal of the income received by Australia HOPE International per year since commencement in 2003.



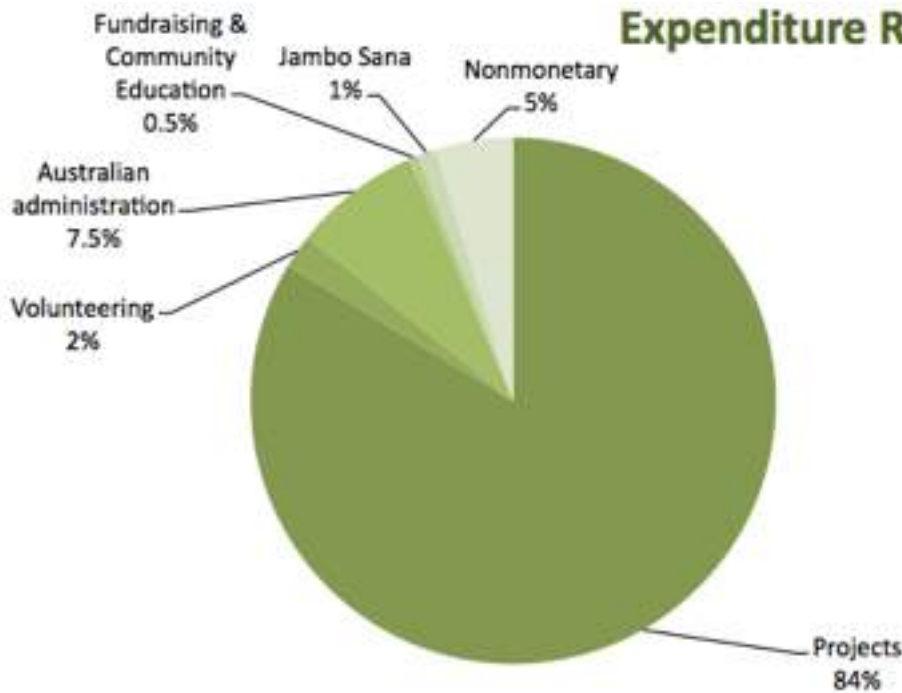
All project expenditure is shown by partner distribution and as a percentage of total project allocations.

Expenditure by Project



The allocation of project funds shows the distribution across program type and the relative percentage.

Expenditure Ratios



“Non-monetary expenses” includes key volunteer staff time and gifts in kind.
“Volunteering” includes sponsorship funds given for Australian and African volunteers and Africa team visits. Both Non-monetary and Volunteering expenses are allocated from non-project funds.
“Fundraising expenses” includes costs of events . ie. Ride for Hope, Market Stalls and Pasty fundraising.
“Community Education” includes costs of newsletters, signage and professional directories. These funds are sourced from Jambo Sana Income.
“Australian Administration” covers costs incurred including finance, insurance, legal and professional fees, information technology, ACFID Membership, employee expenses and general administration. An increase of 2.5% this financial year is due to the new salary for employing a Projects Co-ordinator to compile documentation of projects as recommended by DFAT.
“Jambo Sana” expenses include operating costs of services, food, equipment and artefacts.
“Projects”. It is noted that 95% of all income received specifically for Development Projects including Sponsorship is allocated to this purpose. 5% is allocated to Australian Administration.

Summary Income Statement

Summary Income Statement For the Year Ended 30 June 2016

	2016	2015
Revenue	\$	\$
HOPE Project Partner Income		
HCLS Congo	211,105	84,040
COME Uganda	260,762	175,888
RWC Uganda	102,592	99,430
2H Project Cambodia	86,470	11,550
AMARI Uganda	123,819	92,090
CVM Uganda	26,274	33,238
Circle of Life Uganda	2,520	1,340
Total Partner Income	813,541	919,250
Donations & Gifts		
Monetary	36,811	37,419
Non-monetary	48,882	32,858
Bequests & Legacies	0	0
Grants (DAP)	0	30,000
Investment Income	0	0
Fundraising- general	67,184	74,963
Fundraising - Hope Across Australia	0	71,015
Interest	1,546	4,255
Jambo Sana Shop/Tearooms	19,288	21,792
Administration/Volunteer Donations	24,754	22,575
Revenue for International Political or Religious Adherence Programs	82,355	27,441
Total Revenue	1,094,361	1,241,568
Expenditure		
International Aid and Development		
Funds to International Programs	875,123	1,082,513
Program Support Costs	0	0
Community Education	1,334	2,294
Fundraising Costs	3,988	39,060
Accountability & Administration	80,172	63,012
Non-monetary expenditure	48,882	32,858
Jambo Sana Shop/Tearooms	11,744	10,192
Total International Aid & Development Expenditure	1,021,243	1,229,929
Expenditure for International Political or Religious Adherence Programs	82,313	39,402
Domestic Programs Expenditure	0	0
Total Expenditure	1,103,556	1,269,331
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenditure	-9,195	-27,763
Total Income (deficit) for the Period	(9,195)	(27,763)

Summary Balance Sheet

Summary Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2016		
	2016	2015
ASSETS	\$	\$
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	219,994	290,146
Trade and other receivables	7,264	6,671
Total Current Assets	227,258	296,817
Non-current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	4,794	6,536
Property Lease	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets	4,794	6,536
TOTAL ASSETS	232,052	303,353
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Current tax liabilities	- 3,171	483
Provisions	222,664	287,457
Total Current Liabilities	225,835	287,940
Total Non-Current Liabilities	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	225,835	287,940
NET ASSETS	6,218	15,413
EQUITY		
Reserves	15,413	43,176
Retained Earnings	- 9,195	- 27,763
TOTAL EQUITY	6,218	15,413

Notes

1. At the end of the financial years 2016 and 2015 AHI had nil balances for current asset inventories, other financial assets, for noncurrent assets trade and other receivables, investment property, intangibles and other non-current assets, for current liabilities, other financial liabilities and other and all noncurrent liabilities.

2. The Summary Financial Reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Implementation Guide available at www.acfid.asn.au

3. A copy of the full financial report is available upon request by emailing hope@ahi.org.au or visiting the website www.ahi.org.au

Table of Cash Movements & Changes in Equity

Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes for the year ending 30 June 2016

	Cash available at beginning of year.	Cash raised during year.	Cash disbursed during year.	Cash available at end of year.
HCLS Bunia HOPE Schools Project	154,214	211,105	244,621	120,698
Amari School Project Uganda	10,731	123,819	130,733	3,817
COME Uganda	29,629	260,762	260,228	30,163
Total for other Projects and Purposes	95,572	449,793	480,049	65,316
Total	290,146	1045,479	1,115,631	219,994

Note: Only Projects for designated purposes which generated 10% or more of AHI's international aid and development revenue are identified here.
These figures do not include non-monetary revenue.

Changes in Equity

1/7/2015 - 30/6/2016

	Retained Earnings	Reserves	Other	Total
Balance at 30/6/2015	(27,763)	43,176		15,413
Adjustments or changes in equity				
Items of other comprehensive income				
Excess of Revenue over expenses	(9,195)			
Other amounts transferred to reserves.	27,763	(27,763)		
Balance at 30/6/2016	(9,195)	15,413		6,218

Auditor's Notes & Statement by Board members

AUSTRALIA HOPE INTERNATIONAL INC.

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

Note 1 – Summary of Accounting Principles

This special purpose financial report has been prepared for distribution to the members to fulfil the Board's financial reporting requirements. The accounting policies used in the preparation of this report, as described below, are consistently applied except as otherwise indicated, and are, in the opinion of the Board, appropriate to meet the needs of members.

- a) **Basis of Accounting**
The financial report has been prepared on the historical cost basis of accounting and the going concern assumption.
- b) **Reporting Entity**
The requirements of Accounting Standards and other professional reporting requirements in Australia do not have mandatory applicability to Australia HOPE International Inc. because it is not a "reporting entity". In the Association's opinion, there are unlikely to exist users who are unable to command preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs from these accounts. Therefore this "special purpose financial report" has been prepared solely to meet the Australia HOPE International Inc. accountability requirements.

- c) **Income Tax**
The members believe that the Board is exempt from income tax
- d) **Recognition of Income and Expenses**
Donations and sponsorship income given by donors for specific projects with a specific partner are recorded as income HOPE Project Partner Funds in the Profit and Loss. This income, such as for child education sponsorship or school building income, is received on the expectation that it will be received and allocated to the agreed project in its entirety. In this regard Australia HOPE International Inc. acts to receive and forward such income direct to the partner who will expend the income on the agreed project. As such Australia HOPE International Inc. is clearly committing these funds as liable to the agreed project and partner as detailed in the Balance Sheet.

General fundraising, non-specific donations and purchases of assets are recorded by Australia HOPE International Inc. within the Profit & Loss statement. The allocation of these funds will be determined by Australia HOPE International Inc. management to priority project areas in need and to ensure administration costs are met.

- e) **Property, plant and equipment**
Plant & equipment is brought to account at cost and expensed at the time of purchase, except for in the case detailed below.
Items of property, plant and equipment relating to the Jambo Sana Tearooms/Office are initially recorded at cost, and all such assets having a limited useful life are systematically depreciated over their useful lives in a manner that reflects the consumption of their economic potential.

AUSTRALIA HOPE INTERNATIONAL INC.

YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016


STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD


The Members of the Board of Australia HOPE International Incorporated declare that:

- a) The financial statements and notes are in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 for Prescribed Associations and:
 - i) Comply with relevant Australian Accounting Standards as applicable; and
 - ii) The financial statements present fairly the financial position of Australia Hope International as at 30 June 2016 and the results of the Association for the year ended on that date;
- b) In the opinion of the Members of the Board there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.
- c) In the opinion of the Members of the Board:
 - i) The Association has kept such accounting records as to correctly record and explain the transactions and financial position of the Association.
 - ii) The Association has kept its accounting records in such a manner as would enable true and fair financial statements of the Association to be prepared from time to time.
 - iii) The Association has kept such accounting records as to correctly record and explain the transactions and financial position of the Association.
 - iv) The financial statements have been properly prepared by a competent person.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board.

Signed at 72 MAIN ROAD, NARRIVE on the 24th day of August 2016


Bill Osborne
Chairman


Ros Morgan
Treasurer

Auditor's report



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF

AUSTRALIA HOPE INTERNATIONAL INC.

Scope

We have audited the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Reports, being a special purpose financial report of Australia HOPE International Inc. for the year ended 30 June 2016, as set out in the financial statements. The Board is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Reports and the information it contains and has determined that the accounting policies used and described in Note 1 to the accounts are appropriate to meet the needs of members. We have conducted an independent audit of the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Reports in order to express an opinion on its preparation to members.

Audit Approach

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian auditing standards and the Code of Conduct requirements. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Reports and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Reports are presented fairly in accordance with accounting policies described in Note 1 to the accounts. These policies do not require the application of all accounting standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we followed applicable independence requirements of Australian professional ethics pronouncements and the Corporations Act 2001.

Audit Opinion

In our opinion the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Reports of Australia HOPE International Inc. for the year ended 30 June 2016 are properly drawn up in accordance with applicable accounting standards. As the Board has determined that the entity is a non-reporting entity, accounting standards and other mandatory professional reporting requirements have only been applied to the extent described in Note 1 to the accounts.

Assured Accounting & Business Advisory

Sara May CA
Principal

Signed at Macclesfield, this 26th day of September 2016



**Chartered
Accountant**

HOPE Board Membership for 2015/2016



Bill Osborne. Dip Min Co-Founder, Chairman & CEO

Bill has worked in the church as administrator, children's pastor and senior pastor for over 30 years. He has been a full-time volunteer for HOPE since 2008.

Together with his wife Norma, they have led many teams to Africa, strengthening partnerships through which HOPE work.

Years of service: 13



Norma Osborne. Dip Min Co-Founder, Fundraising and Shop Manager

Married to Bill, Norma manages Broken Gum Country Retreat. She is a part time volunteer for HOPE focusing on running Jambo Sana, promotions and fundraising. Her many visits to Africa puts her in close touch with our work in Africa and she is a well informed and passionate advocate for the poor and needy in East Africa. Norma has 3 children and 8 grandchildren.

Years of service: 13



Ros Morgan. B Sc OT G Dip SS Secretary/Treasurer, Sponsorship Manager

Ros volunteers in her busy role 4+ days a week and has accomplished several years of service. She has 3 children and loves caravanning and fishing.

Visiting Africa has made her work meaningful and rewarding as she processes everything from project donations to sponsorships of children and widows in our partner's communities.

Years of service: 11



Sonya Saywell. Sponsorship Assistant

Sponsorship management is a huge task and Sonya's experience and attention to this area is a vital role in our administration. Her wisdom and contribution to the board is always helpful and supportive and is based on years of heartfelt involvement in all our activities.

Sonya, married to Steve, has 2 children and loves interior design.

Years of service: 9



Steve Saywell. EET Member

Currently a Senior Technical Officer, Steve spent many years using his inventive flair as an Automation Technician. Since 2000, and has made 2 trips to visit our projects in Uganda. He loves visiting his native land, New Zealand

Years of Service: 6



Vanessa Gale. B. Ed Cert IV Yth Dev. Member

Vanessa is a teacher and loves singing. Her trip to Africa to visit her sponsored child made a big impact on her, and since then she successfully helps raise awareness and funds for the HOPE projects.

Years of service: 5



Dr Myrtle Freund

Myrtle is married with 2 children and practices in Murray Bridge, South Australia. She loves the countryside and has visited Africa including the work of our partners in Uganda. Myrtle's medical and field experience greatly contribute to our team.

Years of service. 2

Peter Ward BSc (Hons), GDipCompSt, GDipNatRMgt

Peter has a big heart for what we do in Africa and beyond. He lives locally to our office and shop base in Nairne and makes a much appreciated contribution to our board.

Years of service 2

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Australia HOPE International

AHI is an accredited full member of ACFID (Australian Council for International Development).

We are committed to annual self compliance checks and practise full adherence to the ACFID Code of Conduct.

Complaints for a breach of this code by AHI can be lodged with the ACFID Code of Conduct Committee here ...

www.acfid.asn.au/code-of-conduct/complaints

Compliments, comments or complaints about AHI can be lodged on the website [contact](#) form, by [email](#), or by writing to AHI, PO Box 387 Nairne SA 5252, or phone us 08 8188 0398

Re Donations

Gifts and donations to the HOPE Projects Fund for approved development projects and emergency relief are tax deductible.

Gifts and donations to the HOPE Missions fund for welfare and/or church work are NOT tax deductible.



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*'Hope and care for Little Souls'
Director Mozart Kile finds a friend on the way to the HOPE Complex School, Bunia, DR Congo.*

The support of every member, friend, donor, prayer partner and sponsor to the work of AHI is deeply appreciated.

Thankyou for your ongoing help to ensure our goals for self sustaining development projects that benefit the abandoned child, the orphan, the widow, destitute families and victims of rape and war.