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2016/17

Reports to Members and Friends

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From the CEO



As the world scene for security, safety and stability for particularly children, women and families deteriorates, the importance of HOPE and all Aid organisations is more crucial than ever.

Collectively there are massive needs unmet as many nations suffer famine, war and criminal activities that tear at the very heart of every society.

At AHI in 2016/7 we continue to strive to be part of the answer for those wanting a life free from poverty, hunger, disease, sex slavery, abuse and abandonment.

In our field area in Uganda, the year is hallmarked by drought. This means that most of the families, widows and orphans we serve struggle to eat a meal a day, especially in the refugee camps. In DR Congo, a postponed election has caused massive instability which imposed fear and insecurity on all who just want to get on with their lives, businesses and education in peace and safety.

But through it all, we have, with our partners, pressed on and growth and development has continued. The thousands of children in HOPE Nursery and Primary Schools have also continued to grow, in both age and academic performance which brings us face to face with the next major challenge of creating secondary and vocational education opportunities.

Norma and I can see a stage being set, as though by invisible hands, as plans materialise for giving poverty stricken and refugee grade 7 graduates a quality secondary education and vocational training. The HOPE Secondary Boarding School in Bunia, DR Congo continues well under Mozart Kile's leadership, COME Uganda is constructing an impressive HOPE Secondary School near their base in Lugala, Uganda, and we are preparing to develop another HOPE Secondary Vocational School in Western Uganda that will serve the local community and graduates from Nakivale Refugee Settlement, Kitokye, Kibogo and Bwikaaragye HOPE Primary Schools.

Another vision we are closely looking at is forestry development which is aimed at providing an income in the medium and longer term that will make our many HOPE Schools sustainable. Our forest trial plots are generally doing well and we are poised to make a fresh start at larger scale forestry for future income.

Behind the scenes for all this to happen is a huge amount of administration, reporting, drafting and creating, fundraising and strategic planning, as well as that high management program of child, class and widow sponsorship.

Our team managing all this is just amazing. Their dedication is wonderful, and the volunteers who serve in Jambo Sana and the AHI office are incredible.

With the year 2016/17 being our highest income year yet, we are both excited and challenged at what lies ahead and look forward to reporting over the next year to all our members and friends on the progress achieved. Ultimately we aim to bring education, dignity, health and hope to many held back by poverty, war, disease and disadvantage.

To all supporters, encouragers, prayers, givers and donors... THANKYOU!

Bill Osborne

HOPE Partners and Projects



RWC - Children's Trust

Directors: Ps Willy and Hon. Anne Tumwine, Mbarara, Western Uganda

Years of Partnership: 10 yrs

During 2016/17, a major accomplishment was the completion of the HOPE Nursery and Primary School Assembly and Community/Church Hall in Nakivale Refugee Settlement. With a school of nearly 750 students, this new facility is a major boost to the whole community where any permanent structure is rare and a miracle of provision. A Chuffed Online Crowd Fundraiser Campaign called 'Rain, No Roof & 700 Refugee Children' proved successful in reaching the financial goal to finish the project before the wet season storms and rain ruined the work begun by the local community. A surplus of funds allowed our partner to produce bench seats and furniture to fill the hall.

Another successful fundraiser was the 'Concert for Hope' held at Immanuel College organised and performed by Niki Vasilakis. \$17,000 has been raised and we look forward to construct a vocational tutorial room and stores at the House of Hope Safe House, Kitokye Village, when our target of \$22,000 is reached.

Ps Willy Tumwine reports that the latest ex street boys intake is going well and many of the boys are flowing in with school at the Trust School, Mbarara with one boy getting top results! All they need is love, protection and a caring education.

Future Goals

We are looking forward to commence the Safe House Vocational Training facility and need to attract funds for providing trainers, materials and equipment.

Teachers Quarters at all RWC HOPE Schools remains a high priority so the unacceptable accommodation arrangements for our dedicated teachers is improved. Providing good accommodation for teachers in Ugandan schools is government policy.

Willy Tumwine has shared his heartfelt goal to rescue more street boys from the streets and expand their accommodation as they wait for transition to school life.

Feeding lunch to the children at Nakivale Refugee HOPE School and other schools remains a very urgent goal in view of the prolonged drought affecting the life in all our school regions. Many children have been withdrawn from school to cart water and dig the dry soil waiting for rain. Many cases of malnutrition are reported.



Christian Victory Ministries

Director: Ps Kaazi Twinomujuni, Kamwenge, Western Uganda

Years of Partnership: 12 yrs



During this financial year, a Hope Ride for Water bike ride from Nairne to Mildura was again organised by Andrew Day and Sid Farrow, and a team of cyclists worked hard to raise \$16,793 through a Chuffed Online Crowd Fundraiser. Funds raised were more than enough for a water bore at Bwikaragye HOPE School and the surplus was used for the construction of 2 more urgently needed semipermanent classrooms. Thanks Andrew for your hard work in planning this great event. The WILD Church at Mannum have continued to stand with this school and their support has helped improve the quality of education for this remote village. Their aim is to find sponsors for each class so salaries and curriculum needs can be met.

Our trial forestry projects are doing well, one of 5 acres is almost ready for felling the trees and selling for poles for building or electricity poles.

Villagers in Kibogo Village are raising funds for baked mud bricks in readiness to build 3 Nursery School permanent classrooms which will replace the collapsing mud and stick rooms that have served faithfully for around 10 years.

An exciting development is initiating the purchasing process of our first secondary school in Kabuga township near Kibogo. This school is intended to receive grade 7 graduates from several HOPE Primary schools so those youth can continue their education, otherwise obstructed by poverty.

Emergency medical care for people in the care of CVM was stifled this year due to the exhaustion of our Emergency Medical Fund. Research is being done into medical practices operated by International NGO's in Uganda that can provide emergency treatment and surgery for our critical cases for no or low cost. The Good Hope Clinic in Kabuga has been wonderful in continuing to provide urgent care for dozens of children from our nearby HOPE Schools.

Future Goals

To establish a HOPE Secondary Vocational Training School to accept P7 graduates from four Western Uganda HOPE Primary Schools for the continuance of their education, as well as serve the local community students who would normally miss High School due to poverty. Our partners benefiting from this school will be CVM and RWC Children's Trust.

We are eager to establish forestry projects that will provide long term sustainability for our many HOPE School projects. This will require the leasing or purchase of suitable land utilising funds from the sale of existing 150 acres of AHI/CVM land that is now considered not ideal for forestry.



A strong steel bridge needs to be constructed over the River Mpanga after the floods that destroyed our last timber bridge. It is especially needed for giving villages over the river from Kibogo access to our schools, markets and health care in Kabuga. The Kibogo HOPE Primary School also has 2 boarding houses planned to improve the conditions for remote students attending the school.

Hope and Care for Little Souls

Directors: Ps Mozart and Sephora Kile, Bunia, D.R. Congo

Years of Partnership: 10yrs



The HOPE Complex School in Bunia continues to perform extremely well under the leadership of our partner Mozart Kile. The number of students in the secondary school could increase dramatically if a road bridge (\$5,000 needed) could be placed between Bunia and the school. There is a broad range of subjects and study options for the secondary students which has made this school the best in Bunia.

There are 31 teachers employed for the secondary with 5 key option areas. Orientation Cycle (2 class levels), Pedagogy Option, Construction Option, Agronomy/Agriculture Option (2 levels building to 4), and Computer and management Option (2 levels building to 4).

Special activities in the school year, which starts in September each year, was a Cultural Day and Teachers Conferences focusing on topics including Discipline across the Whole School Body, Discipline without Beating, (A HOPE standard we apply in Africa, not always culturally accepted), Character of an Orphaned Child, and Global Warming.

The key ongoing development project has been the construction of the huge General Purpose Hall, this is already being used in completed areas.

A major achievement was again a 100% pass rate the graduating classes Primary grade 6 and Secondary grade 6. This is a great achievement considering 80% of older students are war orphans. Not resting in these great results, Mozart and the staff are aiming for even higher academic and social progress that takes the students to higher levels.

A big challenge was replacing the previous head teacher who suddenly passed away. A suitable replacement is still being sought.

Future Goals

The school project aims to complete the Multipurpose building, build more classrooms, provide a road bridge for safely accessing the school from Bunia, increasing the number of sponsored children and raising the salary of the wonderful teachers.

Mozart also reports that the political situation in Bunia has remained stable despite 2 cancelled election dates that caused civil unrest and riots in other parts of DR Congo. A new attempt to hold an election is expected in December 2017, after which the nations confidence and stability should improve.



COME Uganda

Directors: Ps's Frank and Michele Heyward, Lugala, Uganda.
Years of Partnership: 16 yrs.



As Frank and Michele Heyward spend more time in Australia, the work of COME continues to progress well in the hands of a well trained and capable team at the Lugala base. Grace Turyakira heads up the staff who have enjoyed a busy year with exciting new developments.

The main ongoing projects during 2016/17 were the HOPE Secondary School at Lukwanga near Lugala. Five classrooms are being finished which add to the teachers quarters and dormitories already constructed. This is a huge step forward for both COME Uganda and AHI as we have been burdened with the growing numbers of Grade 7 graduates who fail to make Secondary School due to abject poverty. This exciting new school will cater for many HOPE Primary graduates from the COME founded HOPE Primary Schools as well as have an intake of paying students from the region which will help make the school financially viable. The building experience, labourer training and design work of Frank Heyward is resulting in a school that will be highly recognised and provide quality christian based education to hundreds of Ugandan youth, many of whom would be deprived a secondary education without the provision of this HOPE Secondary School.

Other projects completed in 2016/17 were construction of 2 classrooms, latrines and staff accommodation at the HOPE Nursery School at Kyakajja Village. Representatives from the community there have formed a committee for overseeing the operations of this new school.

Continuing well is the Zaabu Women's Craft Group and we enjoy selling their beautifully made products in Jambo Sana in Nairne with the funds returned to the women in Lugala for improving their quality of life. The Hospital Care Ministry in Mulago Hospital is progressing well with support from Australia to the benefit of hundreds of poverty stricken and abandoned patients in their time of great need.

Future Goals

As with all HOPE Schools in Uganda and Congo, the ongoing expenses of running growing Nursery and Primary Schools has become a challenge for the HOPE Schools of COME Uganda also. Consequently an important goal for the future is to take in more paying students, which has

required a shift in previous planning where providing education only for children who can not pay fees due to poverty or orphan status. The COME Schools are of the highest quality in Uganda and will have no trouble attracting fee paying students.

A key goal for next financial year is to open the Lukwanga HOPE Secondary School. Another goal is to increase community advocacy for the Ugandan child and the role quality education plays in securing their future and positively impacting a nation.





Amari Community Development Organisation

Director: Marita Simpson, Buliisa, NW Uganda.
Years of Partnership: 5 yrs.

Amari is 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.

During the financial year, classrooms for future P6 and P7 classes were in construction as well as new staff houses commenced. As well as this busy ongoing work, the P5 classrooms, some staff houses and upgrading of property services like solar power and water was completed. A very busy year!

Three teams visited Amari this year keeping Marita busy. Donations have helped the busy construction work and provided a brick making machine where cement is added for greater strength. This feature is vital as the walls on Amari building have specially designed interlocking bricks which require no mortar.

Future Goals

The project looks forward to extending the education class levels to include P6 and P7. Following that, the provision of a secondary section with Vocational and Boarding facilities will be introduced following construction of classrooms. Another goal is to develop and utilise the 40 acre property efficiently for food production and livestock.





Circle of life

Directors: Lawrence and Sonia Kyambadde, Masaka, Uganda

Years of Partnership: 4 yrs.

The care of the abandoned and aged in this village region remains a key vision for the Circle of Life project as well as developing horticulture and livestock projects that support the vulnerable and aged. A new latrine is being constructed as part of the program to lift the quality of life in Kamutuuza village.

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 Kamutuuza village community together. Lawrence and Sonia are planning a trip to in late 2017 to spend 2.5 months in Uganda. A new parcel of land for expanding a base at the main road is being sought, and this will eventually 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.





The 2h project, Cambodia

Directors: Kate and Kevin Taylor, Cambodia.
Years of Partnership: 4 yrs

The 2h Project continues to support sustainable development initiatives in Cambodia through the following projects:

Safe Arrivals

Over the last 10 years 2h has become increasingly involved in improving Cambodia's maternal health outcomes. In collaboration with the Cambodian government's Ministry of Health the Safe Arrivals program has trained nearly 4,000 birth attendants, improved maternal health services to over 5.6 million people and positively affected more than one million deliveries.

In 2017 The 2h Project extended its long standing partnership with the Battambang Ophthalmic Clinic (BOC) to include the promotion and delivery of affordable and accessible quality maternal/ infant health care, family planning and sexual and reproductive health education, targeting 'at risk' families living in rural and remote Cambodia. The project will run as a three year pilot with a view to increase the reach of the project through replicated service delivery from multiple sites across Cambodia. While the overarching aim is to reduce the maternal and neonatal mortality and morbidity in north-western Cambodia the project has the following key objectives:

- The establishment of a locally led, sustainable not-for-profit maternal health service
- The introduction of a collaborative model of care working with the Battambang Referral Hospital/ local health centres
- The enhancement and utilisation of the existing volunteer maternal referral network

The project has an initial geographic focus on families living within five districts of Battambang province with a total population of 246,604 and an estimated birth rate of 4,049 babies per year.



Sight to Life

The treatment of avoidable blindness remains one of the most significant and achievable health interventions in the world today.

Each day the 2h partnership with the Battambang Ophthalmic Clinic (BOC) sees hundreds of Cambodian villagers living in rural and remote locations positively impacted by the outreach services of the BOC. While field workers meet with community health volunteers and coordinate village eye assessments, villagers previously screened in other locations arrive at the clinic and are prepared for surgery. Each day, on average, between 30 and 40 people have their eye sight restored. In the last 12 months, the BOC has completed over 6,000 surgeries as well as many more eye assessments and outpatient services. The service currently reaches a population spread over four provinces with plans to extend the outreach to other provinces across Cambodia.



Farming for Futures

Since 2007 The 2h Project have made significant investments of time and money to support and establish long term sustainable social enterprise using agricultural-based initiatives. The last 12 months has seen excellent growth across a variety of crops spread including 1,600 mien trees, 1,000 mangoes, 5,000 bananas and 6,000 rubber trees. In addition, a number of key activities have been completed on the 50 hectare farm including water catchment expansion, the purchase of two new generators and the retrofitting of pipework to increase irrigation flows.



Sponsorship

Child Education Sponsorship

We saw an 8% drop in children sponsored in 2016/17 which posed certain challenges with some projects. This is because child sponsorship, apart from meeting immediate basic needs of the child, feeds funds into the HOPE School project that the child benefits from. We are however grateful for 616 children sponsored and we hope to see that increase in coming months and years.



HOPE has been operating long enough to have noted some amazing sponsorship cases. I can remember photographing children for sponsoring in the mid 2000's with our partners, children who were sickly, from the streets, abandoned and without hope. Today many of these children have completed university, set themselves up in business, or are employed somewhere making their own way. While some small number of children move out of the projects, die, or return to the streets, the vast majority continue with deep appreciation for the love and support of Australian sponsors.

HOPE School Class Sponsorship



31 classes in HOPE Schools are sponsored. Without that support coming in each each month our school could not operate. Class sponsorship has continued to allow us to pay teachers and we remain with the dream of attracting more sponsors per class so we can also add curriculum, books and feeding to our many school classes.

In HOPE Schools, over half the children eat a main meal once every 1 to 3 days. Their living conditions are very tough, but we aim to lift the quality of care and education through nutrition, hygiene and pastoral counselling, all of which require doubling our class

sponsorship support.

Our long term goal for funding HOPE Schools is through forestry projects and a mix of fee paying students. In the meantime we encourage Class Sponsorship as we progress through this transitional period in our HOPE School development. A sincere thankyou to all Class Sponsors!

Widow sponsorship

The role of an African widow is highly honoured by AHI as they play a crucial part in providing care for thousands of orphaned and abandoned children in HOPE Schools. We know of some widows who have taken in upto 10 children and somehow manage to care and feed them.

Widow Sponsorship empowers these women to clothe, and care for these children with improved nutrition and schooling. It also supports the journey from renting small mud huts to improved accommodation, even owning their own house.

In Africa, when a women is widowed or abandoned with her children, she often loses income, protection, social standing, a house and land, all of which is taken forcibly by her partners relatives. This makes sponsoring her an amazing opportunity for a new life. Thankyou to the sponsors of the 25 women in our program.



HOPE Team Visits

(As previously reported in 2015/16 AGM Report)

In July 16, a team of 4 travelled across Uganda visiting several projects including HOPE Schools by COME Uganda including the new secondary construction site, Nakivale Refugee HOPE School, Ebenezer HOPE School and the new Safe House of Hope, Kibogo HOPE School, Bwikaaragye HOPE School in the Kibale region and the Amari Community Development project near Bulissa.



The trip built a stronger link between supporters in Australia and our friends in Africa. Our finance manager Ros Morgan was able to see where all her work and AHI funds are directed and a good personal look at outcomes. Narelle Simons spent a few days in Bwikaaragye where her family's church based in Mannum SA has supported the first classroom and latrine construction work there. Rachel Tyler together with Narelle were able to share with there sponsored girls in the Kitokye Safe House and the whole team was deeply moved as many of the girls shared their stories and witness firsthand the work there. The experience of being there with Ps Willy Tumwine and Winnie the house mum will be held in our hearts forever.

While travelling to Bulissa through the Murchison Falls National Park, the team enjoyed a break at Paraa Red Chile Campsite on the River Nile.

Our team returned with renewed vision and enthusiasm to help further the work of AHI to benefit the poorest of the poor in our many projects.

AHI - Uganda Branch

Our Ugandan office has performed well during the year and Liz Buyinza was married in January to Richard Ssekwama and have happily started their new life together.

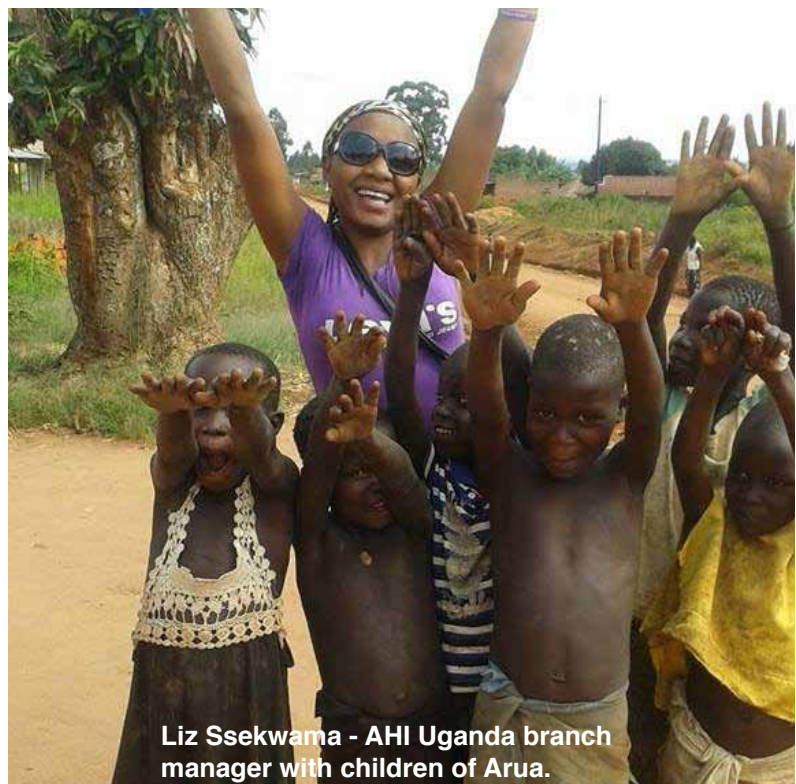
Liz made several visits to HOPE partner projects across Uganda, as well as administering the work of Africa Frontier Mission that resulted in visits to Arua in Northern Uganda. Her role includes assisting partners staff in financial records and reporting procedures.

The newly formed board made up of HOPE partner directors is functioning well together with many important decisions and strategies for the future being formed.

The branch will be responsible for administering AHI's newly acquired Secondary School which will be our first school that has a large number of fee paying students.

It has been great to have Liz supporting our Australian shop Jambo Sana in buying stock and loading up returnees suitcases. Liz loves shopping!

We are grateful for the establishment of this office and Liz's supportive approach in all aspects of our work in Uganda and DR Congo.



Liz Ssekwama - AHI Uganda branch manager with children of Arua.

Jambo Sana - a touch of Africa

Its amazing what a coat of paint can do! Last years net profit for the shop was \$7,557. Then we painted the exterior shop front bright African orange and charcoal. and this financial year we netted \$14,700! Thanks to Dan Huber's beautiful paint job, our premises became clearly identifiable from neighbouring businesses and many new visitors found us. This has been great for spreading the word about our organisation and what we are doing in Africa.

Apart from covering basic costs associated with running our Nairne office, we are able to send 95% of sales of many shop items to the Women's Groups who make the crafts and artefacts. These funds enable many women in Uganda to become self sufficient and empowered to properly care for their children and themselves.

Many thanks to a wonderful and committed group of faithful volunteers who make our Nairne operation a success. Maureen and Shane have been an outstanding support. Thanks also to Loris who have since moved on to gainful employment.

The small office behind the fireplace, is well supervised by our ever faithful and hardworking Ros, supported by Sandra (Projects Coordinator, and anything else that needs doing!) and Sonya who manages the crucial area of child, class and widow sponsorship.

Our Facebook page has many visitors who eventually come and enjoy a coffee and African food carefully created by Norma's taste for Africa.



Fundraising and Grants

Some great fundraising efforts happened during this financial year. They were...

Fundraising Collection Boxes in Cafes and stores - \$2,240
Supporting all projects.

Entertainment Book Memberships - \$602. Thanks Ros Morgan.
Supporting all projects.

UpCycle Fashion Parade - \$1500. Thanks Lawrence and Soni Kyambadde.
Supporting the Circle of Life Project.

HOPE Ride for Water - \$16,800. Thanks Andrew Day, Sid Farrow and riders.
Supporting a water bore and classrooms at Bwkaragye Hope School.

Let's have a Ball Soccer Ball Fundraiser - \$132. Thanks Norma Osborne.
Providing virtually indestructible soccer balls for Hope Schools.

WILD Church Bush Dance and BBQ's - \$5,940. Thanks Simon's Family and Narelle.
Supporting Bwkaragye Hope School Project.

Concert for Hope - \$14,900. Thanks Niki Vasilakis and team.
Supporting the House of Hope safe House for girls at risk, vocational training classroom.

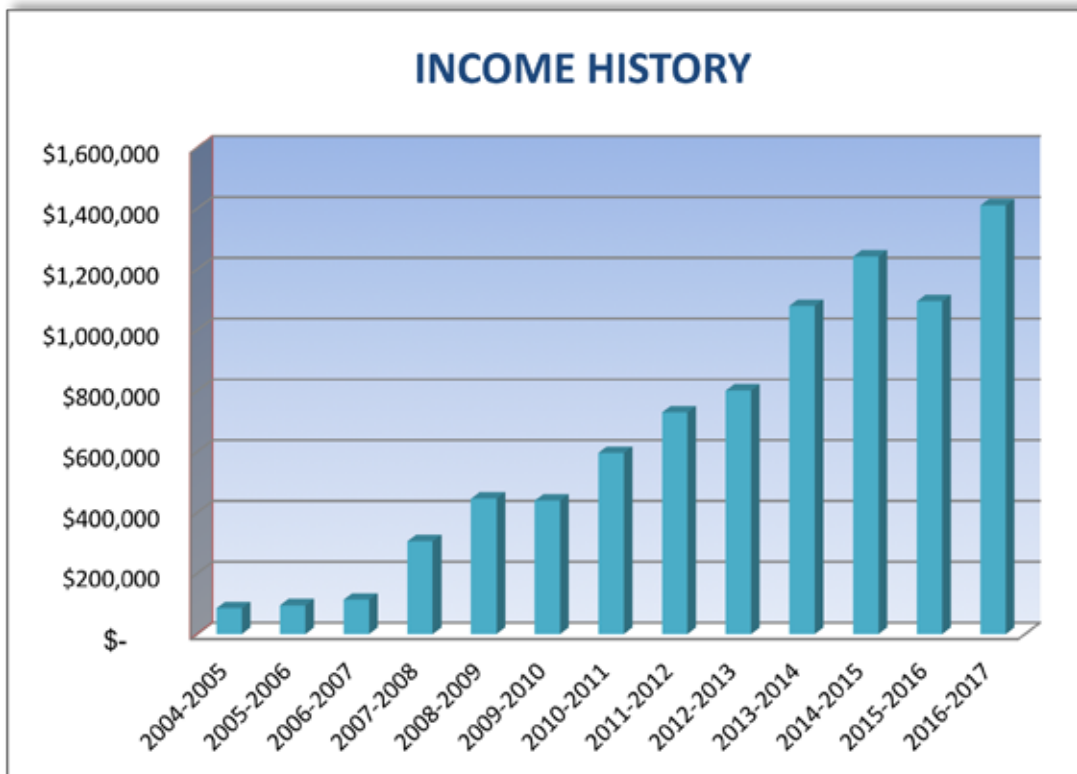
Rain, No Roof, & 700 Refugee Children Crowd Fundraiser. \$19,300. Thanks Bill Osborne.

NOTE: No Australian Government or other grants were received in the financial year. 2016/2017.

Statistics by Partner & Project

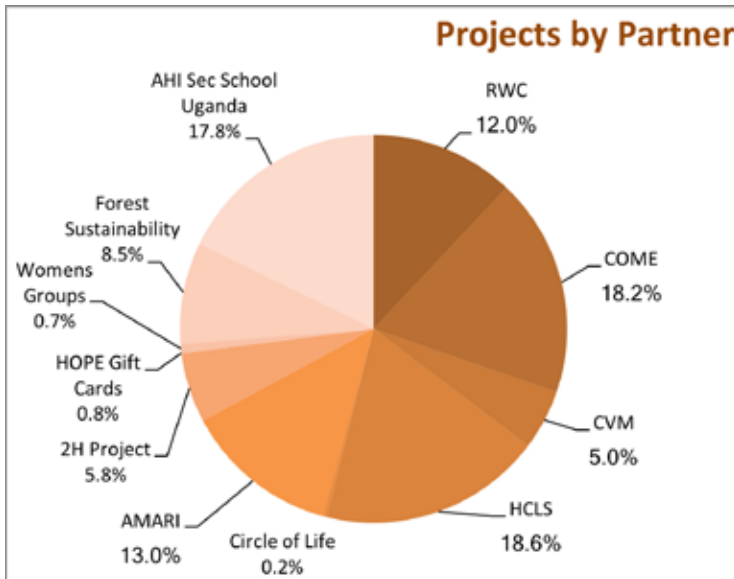
HOPE Partner	RWC	CVM	HCLS	COME	AMARI	Total
HOPE School Projects	6	5	3	7	2	23
Children in HOPE Schools	1229	596	594	677	210	3306
Churches	90	10	1	75	-	176
Clinic/Hospital	-	2	1	-	1	3
Farming/Forestry Project	1	3	1	-	-	5
Street Kids Project	4	-	1	-	-	5
Widows Sponsored	8	-	3	14	-	25
Children Sponsored	111	14	96	258	137	616
School classes sponsored	15	12	4	-	-	31
Women's Projects	2	3	-	1	-	6

Charts & Graphs



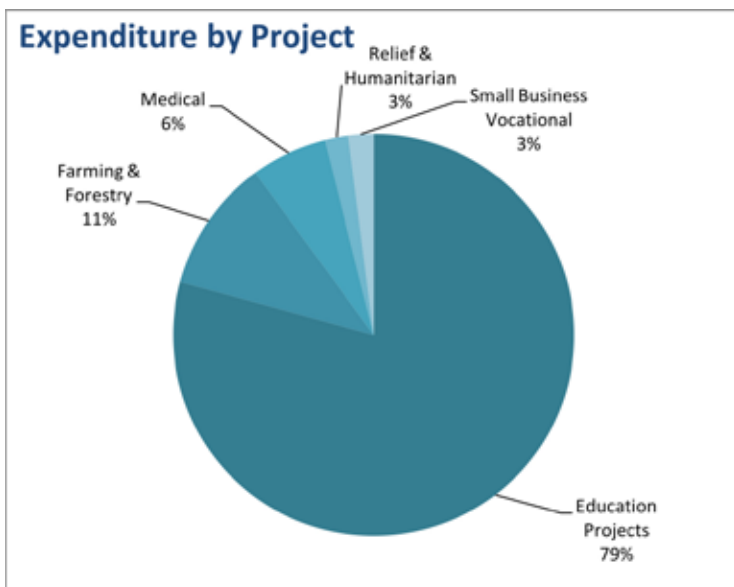
The HOPE Income History

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



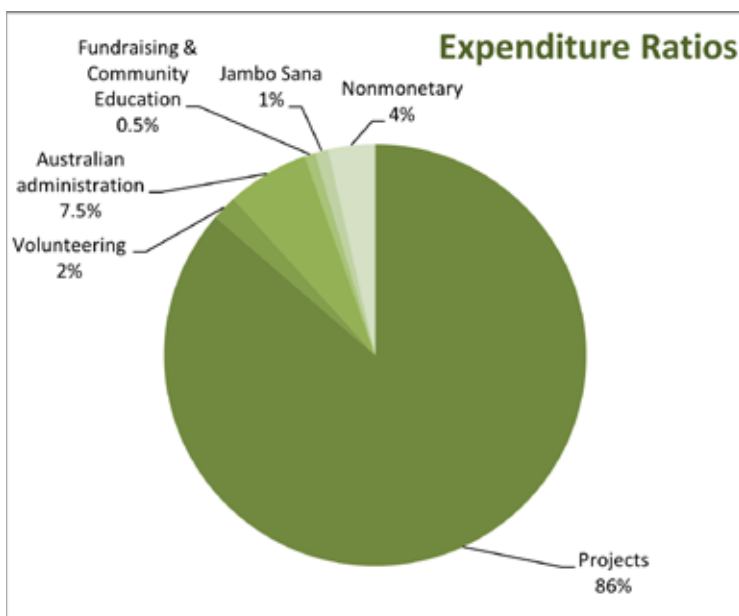
Projects by Partner

All project expenditure is shown by partner distribution and as a percentage of total project allocations. The AHI Secondary School is a joint project with RWC and CVM.



Expenditure by Project

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



RATIO OF EXPENSES

“**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. Hope Ride for Water, Show Stalls and Concert 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. AHI Australia employs 2 part time staff to administer the Financial and Projects documentation and accountability.

“**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 2017

	2017	2016
Revenue	\$	\$
HOPE Project Partner Income		
HCLS Congo	230,292	211,105
COME Uganda	225,466	260,762
RWC Uganda	100,095	102,592
2H Project Cambodia	71,628	86,470
AMARI Uganda	160,330	123,819
CVM Uganda	41,376	26,274
Circle of Life Uganda	1,200	2,520
Total Partner Income	830,387	813,541
Donations & Gifts		
Monetary	354,308	36,811
Non-monetary	48,882	48,882
Bequests & Legacies	0	0
Grants (DAP)	0	0
Investment Income	0	0
Fundraising- general	75,555	67,184
Interest	895	1,546
Jambo Sana Shop/Tearooms	28,502	19,288
Administration/Volunteer Donations	19,520	24,754
Revenue for International Political or Religious Adherence Programs	51,978	82,355
Total Revenue	1,410,027	1,094,361
Expenditure		
International Aid and Development		
Funds to International Programs	1,202,247	875,123
Program Support Costs	0	0
Community Education	2,030	1,334
Fundraising Costs	9,003	3,988
Accountability & Administration	85,821	80,172
Non-monetary expenditure	48,882	48,882
Jambo Sana Shop/Tearooms	13,846	11,744
Total International Aid & Development Expenditure	1,361,829	1,021,243
Expenditure for International Political or Religious Adherence Programs	51,428	82,313
Domestic Programs Expenditure	0	0
Total Expenditure	1,413,257	1,103,556
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenditure	-3,230	-9,195
Total Income (deficit) for the Period	(3,230)	(9,195)

Summary Balance Sheet

Summary Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2017

	2017	2016
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	501,947	219,994
Trade and other receivables	-	7,264
Total Current Assets	501,947	227,258
Non-current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	3,479	4,794
Property Lease	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets	3,479	4,794
TOTAL ASSETS	505,426	232,052
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Current tax liabilities	- 2,864	- 3,171
Provisions	499,574	222,664
Total Current Liabilities	502,438	225,835
Total Non-Current Liabilities	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	502,438	225,835
NET ASSETS	2,988	6,218
EQUITY		
Reserves	6,218	15,413
Retained Earnings	- 3,230	- 9,195
TOTAL EQUITY	2,988	6,218

Notes

1. At the end of the financial years 2017 and 2016 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 at www.ahi.org.au.

Notes & Statement by Board members

AUSTRALIA HOPE INTERNATIONAL INC.

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2017

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 2017

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:
- Comply with relevant Australian Accounting Standards as applicable; and
 - The financial statements present fairly the financial position of Australia HOPE International as at 30 June 2017 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:
- The Association has kept such accounting records as to correctly record and explain the transactions and financial position of the Association.
 - 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.
 - The Association has kept such accounting records as to correctly record and explain the transactions and financial position of the Association.
 - 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 Naime on the 14th day of September 2017



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.**

Opinion

We have audited the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Report, being a special purpose financial report of Australia HOPE International Inc. (the Entity), which comprises the Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2017 and the Profit and Loss Statement for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and Statement by Members of the Board.

In our opinion, the accompanying Code of Conduct Summary Financial Report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Entity as at 30 June 2017, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the fair presentation framework. 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.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards and the Code of Conduct requirements. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the Entity in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Report, which describes the basis of accounting. The Code of Conduct Summary Financial Report has been prepared to assist Australia HOPE International Inc. to meet the requirements of the applicable legislation. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the Code of Conduct Summary Financial Report and the information it contains, in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the applicable legislation and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation and fair presentation of a financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
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Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Report (continued)

In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.


Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report (continued)

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

**Assured Accounting & Business Advisory
Chartered Accountants**



Sara May CA
Principal

5th of October 2017
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HOPE Board Membership for 2016/2017



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: 14



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: 14



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: 12



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: 10



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: 7



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: 6



Dr Myrtle Freund BMBS, BSc.

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. 3



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 3

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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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Kibogo Village grade 7 students celebrate their HOPE Nursery and Primary School and hope of a brighter future with some traditional dance.



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

Exciting News - About HOPE Secondary Schools

For several years our Australian team and African partners have dreamt of a secondary school for receiving many graduates from several HOPE Primary Schools. Hundreds of students have graduated over the years, but poverty has kept them from paying fees to enter secondary education. We were determined to change that situation.

HOPE Partner '**Hope & Care for Little Souls**' in Bunia, DR Congo, has had an award winning secondary boarding section for some years now, but our projects in Uganda have not achieved that - until now!

Our long standing partner **COME Uganda** is constructing a HOPE Secondary Boarding School near their base in Lugala and will be ready to receive a first intake of students in February 2018.

Frank Heyward is doing an amazing job of supervising the trained team of builders on this timely project and this school will be of the highest quality as is the HOPE Primary Schools that have been established by COME Uganda.

In addition, **AHI Uganda** have successfully purchased a registered secondary school to S4 level in Kabuga, Western Uganda, a 2 km walk through the gardens and bush to our HOPE Primary School in Kibogo Village. The buildings are run down and we are starting renovations and construction of new dormitories, classrooms, laboratories, library and latrines. Our plan is that with these new structures, we will attract fee paying students from the region. We will be providing many scholarships for P7 graduates from 4 HOPE Primary Schools and we need to make the school sustainable with well paid qualified teachers. Our key partners working in this project is **CVM and RWC-Children's Trust**.

It will be wonderful to see students from refugee camps, deep village, slums and streets making their way through secondary school as these HOPE Secondary Schools commence and grow over coming years.

Students currently in non HOPE secondary schools will be transferred to our new HOPE Secondary Schools.

All HOPE Schools are church based schools which provide a positive christian environment with supportive pastoral care that helps our students recover from past trauma of war, abandonment and being orphaned.

Why Schools?

Everyone in Africa knows that education is the best prevention of poverty, war, disease, social disorders, street kids, child soldiers, crime, child sex slavery, malnutrition and child labour is education.

Children in Africa strive to get to school, most being driven away due to their inability to pay the fees.



*Hope Complex Secondary School, Bunia DR Congo
Multi Purpose Hall under construction.*



*Hope Complex Secondary School, Bunia DR Congo
Multi Purpose Hall under construction.*



*Hope Secondary School by
COME Uganda under
construction.*



Hope Secondary School, Kabuga, Uganda, operating but under renovations and construction.