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*HOPE Emergency Medical Fund; literally saving lives, one child at time.
Thanks to Dr Everest and the staff at the Good Hope Clinic, Kabuga, Western Uganda.*

Annual General Meeting Reports to Members & Friends 2018/19

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From the CEO



Last financial year for AHI saw a slow in building works but much activity in managing the busy child, widow and HOPE School Classes sponsorship program as well as emergency relief to hundreds of IDP's (Internally Displaced People) following conflict in DR Congo.

Our slowing in funding support for Africa reflects the current climate both governmentally and in the general population as more Australians become concerned with needs on our home soil like floods and serious drought.

Our sponsorships support continues to increase and we appreciate the hundreds of faithful sponsors whose giving each month empowers hundreds of children to join and stay in school or do vocational training. Class sponsorship is vital to pay teachers in these early days of pioneering new HOPE Schools as we ultimately work towards them becoming sustainable. Sustainability of HOPE schools with 60% orphans and the rest of the student body either refugees or children in abject poverty remains a big challenge. Our plan for forestry to eventually provide long term funding for school projects experienced some setbacks this year due to a fungal disease in Eucalyptus Grandis forests and a forced forested land sale. But we have trial plots doing extremely well and giving us hope that the intention of forestry for sustainability is a good plan.

We look forward to the opportunity to complete school projects, upgrade many with rainwater tanks water supply and solar power, libraries and computer rooms and so better equip our students with an education that puts them at the forefront in their local communities and nation.

Africa has more than it's share of war, civil unrest, disease, famine and poverty and HOPE considers it a privilege to stand with our wonderful partners and friends who with us strive to make positive change through education, medical relief, supporting AIDS and war widows in starting a new life and ultimately a new business.

Norma and I love and appreciate all our staff and volunteers that make 72 Main Rd Nairne such a wonderful, busy, unpredictable and rewarding place to work.

Thanks to all for your amazing commitment!

Come and visit sometime!

Bill Osborne

HOPE Partners and Projects



RWC - Children's Trust

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

Years of Partnership: 12 yrs

We had a quiet year as far as construction projects go compared to the pace of development in the past, but RWC continued to forge ahead with new intakes in the Street Boys Projects, consolidating the six HOPE School projects, ongoing care of widows and families in need, the House of Hope Safe House project and the constantly busy Sponsorship Program.

Under the care of House Mum Winnie, the safe house is a thriving project with animal production (pigs, goats, chickens and rabbits) as well as a fine horticultural food garden. 5 of the girls are now boarding at the new Hope Vocational Secondary School in Kabuga, and other are either learning tailoring at the new tutorial classroom or transitioning through Primary School.

The teachers at Ebenezer HOPE School In kitokye Village were happy to see the completion of their new quarters beautifully built by our engineer Edson Kyezi. A second Hope Ride organised by Andrew Day and Sid Farrow raised the final amount to finally finish this building.

Also constructed by, and funded by, the local community in Nakivale Refugee Settlement was a new kitchen for the Hope School. It replaces the old mud and sticks one that was slowly crumbling away.

A traditionally built hut was built at this school also for Juliet who, having fled conflict in Burundi, arrived at the school with her children alone and facing an uncertain future. She is now sponsored and employed at the school as cleaner/gardener.

We are always mindful of the great work done by Sam Ninyikiriza (media and reporting) and Mable Murerwa (sponsorship manager) who are our faithful staff based in Mbarara.

Future Goals

We aim to complete the partly constructed teachers latrine at Ebenezer Hope Primary School to satisfy government policy that requires separate latrines for teachers and to support the staff with better facilities.

After completion of the first teachers quarters blocks of 4 units, our goal is to provide another duplicate block that will more comfortably house all staff at the Ebenezer Hope School.

Nakivale Hope School remains a very exciting and challenging project and though we are accommodating 750 children, the school could easily double if we can provide 10 more classrooms. There is also an aim to provide a secondary vocational school at this project site in the longer term. This will offer the best opportunity for graduating primary students to flow into further education beyond primary level. Class sizes at Nakivale Hope School are too high (upto 130 children in one class) so another goal for this school is to add more classrooms as funds allow, so oversized classes can be divided with more teachers employed.

Willy Tumwine (RWC Director) always has on his heart the plight of Mbarara street boys and will continue taking batches in for 'normalising' and then into the Trust School in Mbarara or the Kabuga HOPE Vocational Secondary School as sponsorship or financial support allows. Some ex street boys have completed Nursery School, Primary School, Secondary and University. RWC's goal is to continue these projects with even greater results of abandoned boys in their region.



The beautiful new teachers quarters of 4 units at Ebenezer Hope Primary School, Kitokye Village.



The amazing HOPE Ride team that raised over \$10,000 for completing the teachers quarters



Christian Victory Ministries

Director: Bp Kaazi Twinomujuni, Kamwenge, Western Uganda

Years of Partnership: 14 yrs

CVM worked through some big challenges during this last financial year associated with finalising the purchase and opening of the Kabuga HOPE Vocational Secondary School. This school was a dream with our partners for many years as our desire to be able to provide ongoing education for dozens of HOPE Primary Schools graduates became stronger.

The school opened with over 400 students but very few from the surrounding community could pay the fees or even part fees which led to not just overcrowding but financial shortfalls. The school reluctantly had to become more strict with the fees structure and policies and numbers dropped away to over 200. It did mean however that the school could settle and find its starting line for the future. We are thrilled that dozens of sponsored students who graduated from the primary schools have settled in at the school to commence their secondary education journey. The school is moving ahead with HOPE students coming from as far as Nakivale Refugee Camp, Kibogo Village, Mbarara Street Kids Project, the Kitokye HOPE School, the Kitokye Safe House and general Kabuga community.

We do however have a pressing need to assist the cashflow with the monthly budget by finding sponsors for individual secondary students and classes, as well as businesses, churches or groups to adopt the school as a major sponsor.

It has been exciting to see a girl from the Safe House appointed as a student counsellor and chapel worship leader and other orphans from our village schools elected as Head Girl and Head Boy.

Many thanks to Kaazi Twinomujuni, John Byamukama and Kenneth Tusingwire for their unwavering commitment in seeing this project get off the ground and overcome all challenges.

Thanks to a generous donor, the Kibogo HOPE Nursery School has completed and opened a new Nursery School classrooms block on 3 acres we secured for the school previously.

The forest at Kyambwoma was progressing well, but a fungus invaded and the trees were cut down early. This timber is, however, useful as firewood for the cooking fires at the Secondary School in nearby Kabuga, with some lumber processed despite the fungal infection, and it will be used to build an assembly hall/church hall at the Kyambwoma Nursery School. The forest area, about 4 acres has been replanted with a fungus/termite resistant variety.

Future Goals

CVM remains fully committed to the orphan, abandoned, sickly and poverty stricken in their region of Western Uganda. Their long term goals always strive to lift Ugandans from poverty and despair to a place of self reliance and ability to give back to the development of their nation.

Medium term goals include the completion of the 2 story 8 classroom block at KHVSS, construction of a boys dormitory and setting up a computer room and library.

A school assembly hall and additional classrooms are planned for Bwikaragye HOPE School in the remote Kibale region of western Uganda where the school has burgeoned to over 500 students.



These students founded the 'EDUCATE CLUB' at KHVSS in an effort to support each other in achieving great results in their education.

Far behind is the completed girls dormitory and in front is the unfinished, but operating, 2 story 8 classroom block.



CVM stands with the total orphan. This little girl lost her last relative and was placed in the boarding section at Kibogo Hope School.



CVM has a huge heart for the orphaned and abandoned child.



Hope and Care for Little Souls

Directors: Ps Mozart and Sephora Kile, Bunia, D.R. Congo
Years of Partnership: 12yrs

HCLS installed a water bore at the Secondary School this last financial year. New additional classrooms have foundations laid, and a bridge construction is well under way to make the Secondary School accessible to the community around and allowing heavy vehicles across.

Since the rise of ethnic attacks in the Ituri province, HCLS have been actively involved in assisting the internally displaced people (IDP) by supplying them with food and medical care (for the most deprived people who are unable to pay for the hospital bills). This year, in April we conducted a series of Peace and Reconciliation initiative workshops in Trauma and Healing in the regions that were hit by the deadly conflict. Thousands of people heard us. However, the same conflict has returned and caused more IDP's in the town of Bunia and its outskirts. We have kept on assisting up to date. HCLS, in collaboration with a group of six leaders, is currently involved in organising meetings with the leaders of various churches to promote durable conflict resolution. The Governor of the Ituri Province has approved our initiative, but we need all the necessary assets to reach the goal. We have had three meetings so far. The last was held on 13 August 2019.

Mozart has been busy organising series of teacher trainings as follows...

1. **Efficient Ministry Secrets**, held 3rd November 2018, 56 attended made up of the entire teachers and staff at HOPE Complex Schools.
2. **Job Done Consciously**, held 15th November 2018, 56 attending.
3. **Quality Administration**, held on 19th November, 2018, 8 attending made up of the head teachers and office admin staff.
4. **Andragogy**, held on May 17th 2019, 45 attending made up of teachers and a HCLS office representative.

The secondary school is establishing excellent vocational courses for students to prepare them for the future. Courses offered include Construction, Pedagogy, Business Administration and Agriculture. The Agriculture section is still in the early stages but activities have included experimentation with onions, eggplant, papaya, improved cassava, tomato and cabbage as well as tree planting/forest establishment.

Mozart reports his observations for this last financial year...

"Like the previous school year, the year 2018 – 2019 has been difficult and painful due to the ongoing violence and instability in the Ituri Province. Our activities did not commence peacefully, and the struggle is ongoing. Our determination to serve despite the instability in the country is the only thing that helps us move forward and harvest positive results."

Future Goals

1. **Improve the quality of education** by offering excellent learning and training environment which we believe is a powerful weapon to transform the Congolese society.
2. **To participate in promoting durable community development** such as the completion of the HOPE Bridge which will connect the enclaved community to access the best education attested and offered by HOPE Complex School.
3. **Recruit more children** who have recently been victimised by the attacks in the Province of Ituri. These children live in subhuman conditions nowadays. To achieve this goal, we need to reinforce our educational capacity by completing additional classrooms. We also need to increase the number of sponsors to support the future of those children.



Above Left: The much needed bridge, from Bunia town to the HOPE Complex Secondary School, under construction.

Above Right: Major renovations at the HCLS Primary School.

Left: The impressive Hope Secondary Complex Secondary general purpose facility nearing completion. The school is open again after closing due to civil conflict but HCLS is still offering services to IDP's in Bunia.

COME Uganda

Directors: Ps's Frank and Michele Heyward, Lugala, Uganda.
Years of Partnership: 18 yrs.



2018/19 was a steady year for COME Uganda and while no new major developments were initiated, this busy partner continued high quality education for hundreds of Nursery and Primary School children. With the Heywards spending more time in Australia, the base at Lugala has proven itself to operate strongly following years of recruiting and training staff that make up an efficient and capable team.

Very popular crafts made by Zaabu (a widows group) continue to sell well including here in Jambo Sana at Nairne, with profits returning to the women in Lugala base, for lifting their quality of life and support to their children.

COME places high emphasis on teacher training (Transformational Teacher Training) which is a major influence in the quality of the COME HOPE Schools being so high.

Work on the Secondary School construction continues with the building team Frank has trained over many years. We look forward to this beautiful new structure operating in the near future offering students from COME HOPE Schools and the community a quality secondary education otherwise out of reach for most of them due to poverty.

Future Goals

Completion of HOPE Secondary School construction. It is near very near completion.

Transformational Teacher Training Path to School Improvement Training. A hallmark of COME HOPE Schools is the excellent teacher training programs which reflect a better education for students and higher professionalism for staff.



The COME HOPE Secondary College classrooms and boarding section now nearing completion.



Teacher Justine is a Class Teacher of Top level, (The third level of nursery school students). She is very passionate and devoted to work since 2002 teaching in a delicate class while producing good results. Well done Justine, we are so proud of you!



Tr. Alice also a Top Class teacher loves children and teaching them various things that can help them in future.

We first met Alice as a young girl in the early 2000's and now a mother of her own children, as well as proving an excellent teacher in the HOPE Nursery School at the COME base in Lugala.



Grace is the new CEO of COME Uganda, a perfect leader, mentor and believes in working with a free mind. She knows when to lead a team and never fails by giving out her perfect performance as a leader. Grace is highly skilled and possesses a broad knowledge of everything required to make the COME base and numerous HOPE Schools function well with constantly improving levels of professionalism and care.

Right: The very capable COME administration team for the schools, Zaabu and Hospital Care.





Amari Community Development Organisation

Director: Marita Simpson, Buliisa, NW Uganda.

Years of Partnership: 7 yrs.

Another busy year at Amari! Marita has done a great job of directing funds from Australian donors to this excellent project.

Springing children continues to grow providing cashflow not just for the child's needs, but to fund the school project. Being an area of acute poverty, sponsorship of the children brings education into reality for so many and will lift the quality of life in the Buliisa region.

Amari's emergency medical fund has literally saved lives and brought hope to children and some adults with serious disabilities and conditions. This vital service is made possible by generous donors and many trips of several hours each to Corsu Hospital, Kampala by the ever faithful Marita to the se children with needs.



(1) In 2012 when Brian was first identified.

(2) After 2 months of surgery and hospital rehabilitation and therapy

(3) Today as a student at Amari

Amari also operates an effective Crisi Care unit for families and widows in acute need due to sickness, tragedy or family violence etc.

Our builders have finished up the new school admin offices, a new school kitchen, a P7 classroom and are now focussing on the Amari School Hall. (see photo below).

Future Goals

Amari is forging ahead with goals over the next 2 - 5 years to complete a new school hall, dormitories, staff housing and commence the construction of a Secondary School.



Progress on the new school assembly hall to date.



Teacher Training at Amari-Gardiner School.



P1 class enjoying some health nutrition



Above: Observing some practical skills at the school project.

Below: The joy of education for these enthusiastic Amari students. Their education and life at school is made possible thanks to faithful sponsors in Australia.



The 2h project, Cambodia

Directors: Kate and Kevin Taylor, Cambodia.
Years of Partnership: 6 yrs



It was with a sense of renewal that we welcomed new members alongside Kate and myself to the 2h Board of Directors; Richard Gardner, Duncan McKellar and Sonya Paterson. Brad Ferguson joined the Board as a non-voting advisor and Annika Schipanski was an excellent addition to the team in her non-voting role as Board Secretary, with Jack Schipanski providing the Board with invaluable financial and accounting services throughout the year. I am deeply grateful for the time, effort, wisdom and understanding invested by each of these special people as we considered future possibilities and opportunities while thoughtfully reconfiguring projects and reconnecting with partners and supporters.

An integral part of the process was the creation of the 2020-25 Strategic Plan. Working with 2h, David Paterson from Cornerstone Consulting provided expert guidance and input in the development of an outstanding 'roadmap' that has brought clarity of purpose for the organisation. We acknowledge David's generous and insightful contribution and look forward to implementing the plan in the years ahead in a real and tangible way ... 'to help make maternal care excellent for 'every woman', no matter where she lives'.

Following the conclusion of our partnership with in-country Cambodian not-for-profit 'Smile of World', the 2h Directors agreed to withdraw our activities and support for the Farming for Futures (social agribusiness) and Beyond Business (microenterprise) projects. 2h has provided significant leadership and support to both of these initiatives for a number of years and is proud of the project achievements in exploring new models of economic and social development for vulnerable individuals and communities. It has however become increasingly evident that the organisation's greatest competence and influence commensurate with global inequalities and need resides in the area of improving maternal health.

We continue to celebrate the success of the Battambang Ophthalmic Clinic (BOC) as it remains an exemplar of development 'done well' in its treatment of avoidable blindness in the north-west of Cambodia. Having partnered the establishment of the centre in 2007 with a vision to address the backlog of treatable blindness and new incidence for a population of well over a million people, The 2h Project gives the highest praise to BOC in setting the bar very high in its community outreach, quality of care and organisational management.

While the planned maternal care service from a purpose-built and locally-led clinic co-located at BOC has not been possible, it has allowed 2h the opportunity to scope alternative program designs and implementation.

Pailin is a rural and remote Cambodian province situated on the border of Thailand with a population of just under 70,000 with an estimated 1,800 births per year. Meeting with the Pailin Governor and Provincial Health Department heads in December of 2018 has led to a 12-month collaboration aimed at upskilling each of the public health centre and hospital midwives and obstetricians within the province. We are very excited to announce that the first of three modules

will be delivered in November by a team of South Australian midwives with subsequent training scheduled for April and November in 2020.

Looking forward, it is anticipated that the pilot will provide a prototype for organisational and program development that will allow for the program delivery to be replicated and scaled not only across Cambodia but in other countries currently experiencing poor maternal health outcomes. To that end, 2h hopes to increase its capacity through the development of a digital platform for training modularisation, updates and registration; expand its supporter base to include two new 'cells' outside of South Australia and seek the professional endorsement and accreditation of its training programs through the engagement of key institutions and peak bodies.

Kevin Taylor MICD
The 2h Project Chairperson 2018-19



After a reshuffle and refocus, 2h continues to prioritise midwifery as it's main area of operations. Training and maternal health are areas where the longer term vision is to reach new countries and communities with highly professional support. Kate Taylor heads up this program.



Sponsorship

Child Education Sponsorship

A slight increase in overall child sponsorships to 632 was welcome in 2017/18. We hope every sponsor understands fully how wonderful their support is. Every week we hear of stories of positively changed lives as children and youth progress through nursery, primary, tertiary or vocational training and sometimes university.

Sponsorship has also been used to support ex street kids and school graduates establish a small business. Without child sponsorship, our HOPE Schools could not operate. This is because after meeting the child's basic needs, a portion of the funds supports the school development project.

The need for more sponsors is very real as some schools like Bwikaragye HOPE School and the Kabuga HOPE Vocational Secondary School is not yet covering teachers salaries.



Rescued from desperate poverty, Ritah was sponsored by Nick and Sue Korotkov (above) and faithfully supported right through Primary School and Secondary School. She came to South Australia in March 2010, one of 2 children representing the street kids of Mbarara. Winning a scholarship to study at Arizona State University, USA, Ritah has now graduated and is involved in cancer research and prevention with HIV positive living people and post natal mothers.

HOPE School Class Sponsorship

33 HOPE School classes are partly sponsored and without this support each month, our HOPE Schools could not operate. Our goal is to make each sponsorship for classes \$150 per month. Class sponsorship has continued to allow us to pay many 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.

One reason class sponsorship is critical to our projects is that we operate in a refugee camp, remote villages and the poorest regions of Uganda and in DR Congo. Schools in these areas have a high percentage of orphans and needy children who would otherwise never receive an education.

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 blending a mix of fee paying students. In the meantime we strongly 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 with sponsorship, manage to care for and feed them.

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

Many widows are able to start a small business as a result of being sponsored. This makes sponsoring her an amazing opportunity for a new life.

Thankyou to the sponsors of the 26 women in our program.

HOPE Team Visits

Two trips to Uganda were conducted in this financial year 2018/19.

A team of 4 travelled over to Uganda in October 2018. The team visited the large Mulago Hospital with partner COME Uganda's Hospital Care program, shopped for Jambo Sana artefacts and crafts, visited Queen Elizabeth National Park, spent time at the House of Hope Safe House in Kitokye Village.

We also visited HOPE Nursery and Primary Schools in Bwikaragye Village, Kibogo Village in Western Uganda, Nakivale Refugee Settlement, Masanafu and Kasengeje near Kampala, and Kayakajja Village.

The progress and development of each school was notable and an encouragement to see how funding from generous Australians is achieving so much for thousands of amazing children who are all so eager to learn.

The schools visits also revealed the need to remain vigilant in attracting sponsors and donors to these projects so each school has clean drinking water, feeding for the remote poverty stricken students, to create libraries and computer rooms in each school, and develop good sporting programs. Medical care for each school is a big challenge and our goal is to see a clinic working in each school and funds available for treating students and staff for major conditions at the nearest hospitals.



Narelle Simons meets her new sponsored child at the Safe House.



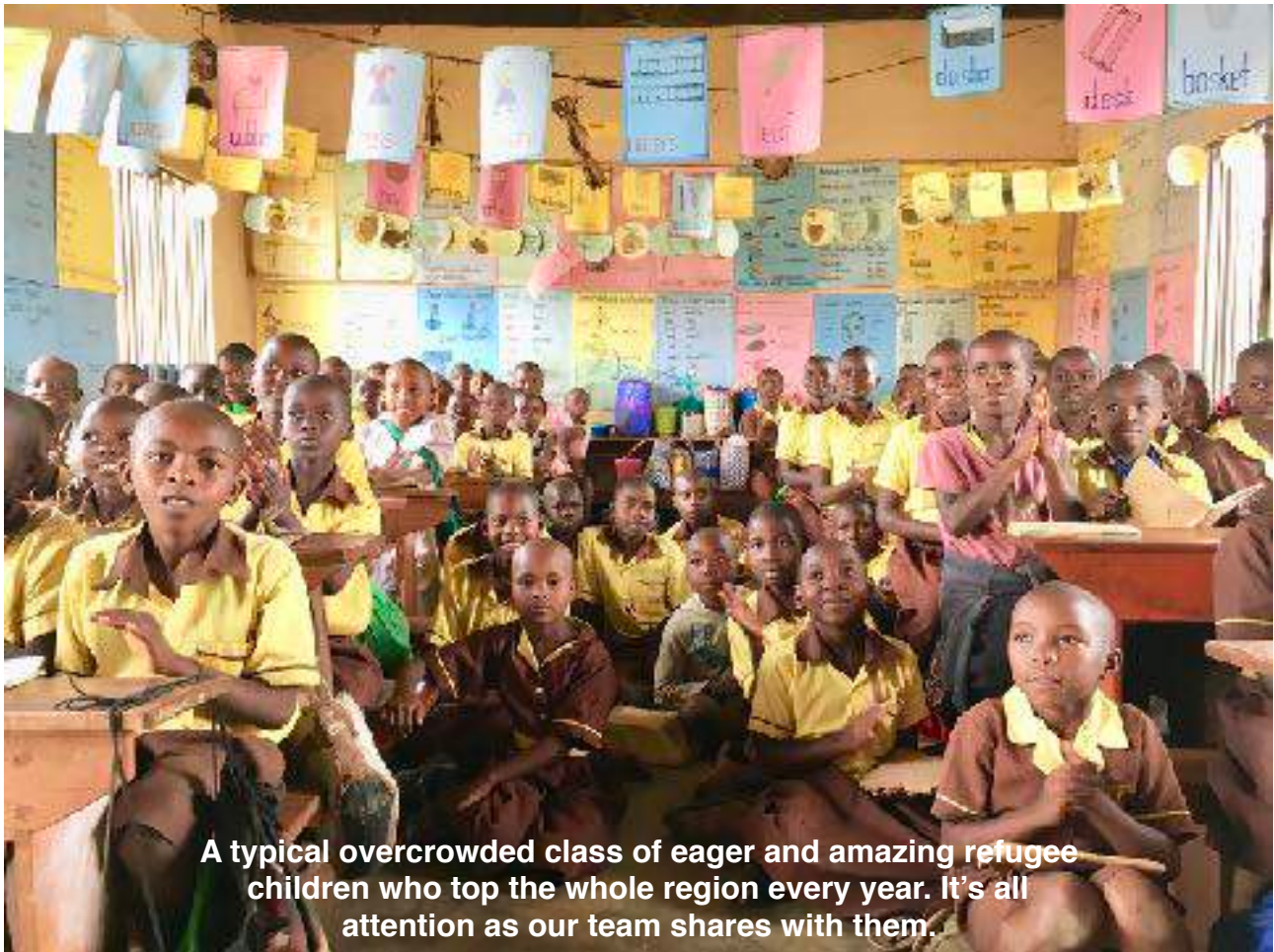
Ps. Willy Tumwine, Norma and Holly Rave share with students in Nakivale Refugee Settlement HOPE

Norma inspects the collapsed kitchen at Nakivale HOPE School. Such discoveries help form a list of future goals and fundraising targets on our return to Australia.

Food is prepared for teachers and staff but our long term goal is to feed students as well as most go without anything to eat all day.



The second trip was in May/June 2019 prompted by the wedding of Jonathan Osborne and Ngabire Ann. Six of us took a local flight to Arua in Northern Uganda for the Give Away, a traditional Rwandan ceremony, then back to Kampala via Murchison Falls National Park for the wedding on May 25th at Watoto Church, Kampala. Jono and Ann have been in ministry together in Northern Uganda for a few years and it was a great joy to share their wedding day.



A typical overcrowded class of eager and amazing refugee children who top the whole region every year. It's all attention as our team shares with them.

On this trip we also visited Nakivale Refugee HOPE School and the Safe House in Kitokye where Ebenezer HOPE School is also located. They were special times and a great introduction to our Ugandan HOPE Schools for Samuel Osborne as he is a specialist in indigenous education. Another team member Phillip Attmore who performs on Broadway in New York excited 750 refugee children by tap-dancing to Ugandan drums played by the students.

Jambo Sana - AHI Office and Shop/Cafe

We enjoyed another busy year in Jambo Sana with artefact and cafe sales steadily growing and more people trafficking through our organisation base in Nairne and becoming aware of all we do through our dedicated partners 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 base operation a success. It was a great day to witness the marriage of two of our dedicated volunteers who met peeling spuds in our shop kitchen! We were sad to lose Maureen and Shane from our team after years of faithful volunteering for us, but thrilled that Maureen has found paid employment elsewhere and we wish them all the best in their life together.

The small office behind the fireplace, is well supervised by our ever faithful and hardworking Ros Morgan, supported by Sandra Bamhare (Projects Coordinator/Sponsorship Assistant) and Sonya who manages the crucial area of child, class and widow sponsorship. Norma Osborne puts her careful touch on everything in the shop, from the menu and recipe's to the craft displays and furniture layout, all making a visit to our little shop a great experience for all who visit. It is wonderful to have Elaine Henn back as she heads up a fund-raising team and general support wherever she can.

Our Facebook page has many visitors helping to promote all we do and have to share at Jambo Sana.

Fundraising and Grants

Results from some fundraising efforts during this financial year are as follows.

- * Fundraising **Collection Boxes** in Cafes and stores - \$524. Supporting all projects.
- * **HOPE Ride for African Education 2** - \$10,213 net. Thanks Andrew Day, Sid Farrow and riders. Supporting the construction completion of 4 teachers quarters at Ebenezer HOPE School, Kitokye, Uganda
- * **WILD for HOPE Ride**, (proposed for 2020 or 2021). Thanks Narelle Simons and Chloe who shaved her precious dreadlocks off to raise this fundraiser starter amount. Supporting Bwikaragye Hope School Project.
- * **Royal Adelaide Show stand** - \$3481.07 net. Supporting our general fund, thanks Ros Morgan for organising this excellent annual promotion of AHI.
- * **HOPE Fundraising Dinner** - \$24,578 net. Thanks to all who attended the Stanley Bridge Tavern for this great night, and to post graduate of Nakivale HOPE School, Ronald van Mukunzi, who shared so well and Willy Tumwine as special guest. Supporting Nakivale HOPE School.

NOTE: No Australian Government or other grants were received in the financial year. 2018/2019.

Ugandan Visitor

Willy Tumwine heads up our longstanding partner RWC - Children's Trust and we were delighted to host him again for 4 weeks from April 25th to May 19th, 2019.

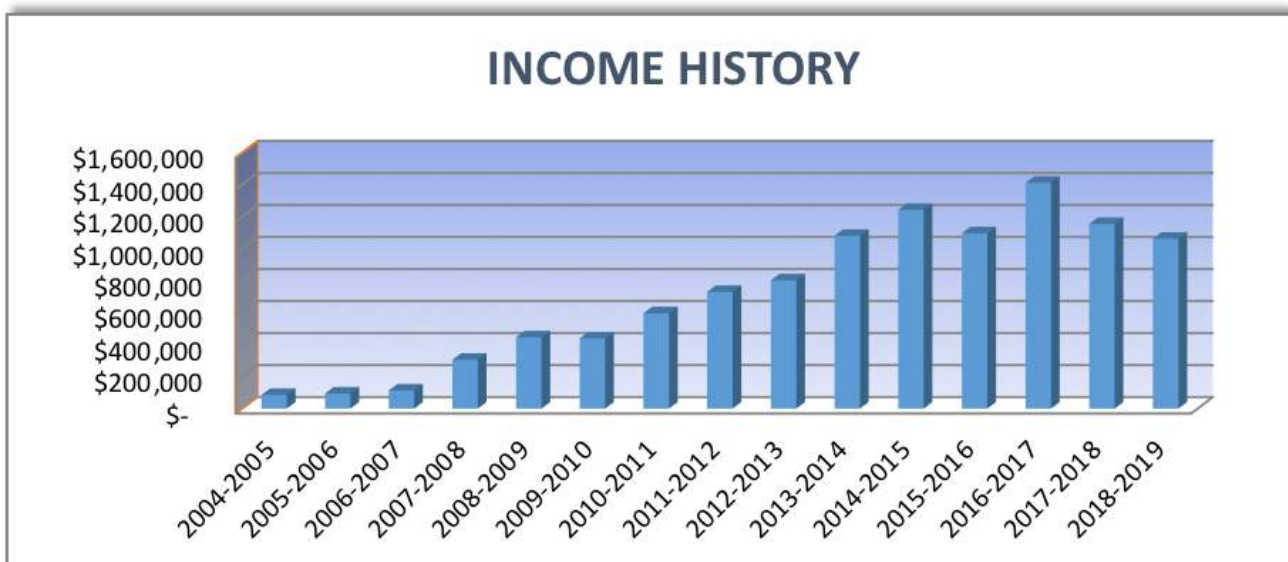


Apart from enjoying a well earned rest, we spent many hours discussing our partner projects and he shared at churches and groups in Strathalbyn, Mt Gambier, Willunga and was special guest at our HOPE Fund Raising Dinner which focused on Nakivale HOPE School, our partner project. He also shared in a conference arranged by Ps Rod Dowie in Willunga.

Left: Willy Tumwine getting a feel for Australian farm machinery on a previous visit to South Australia.

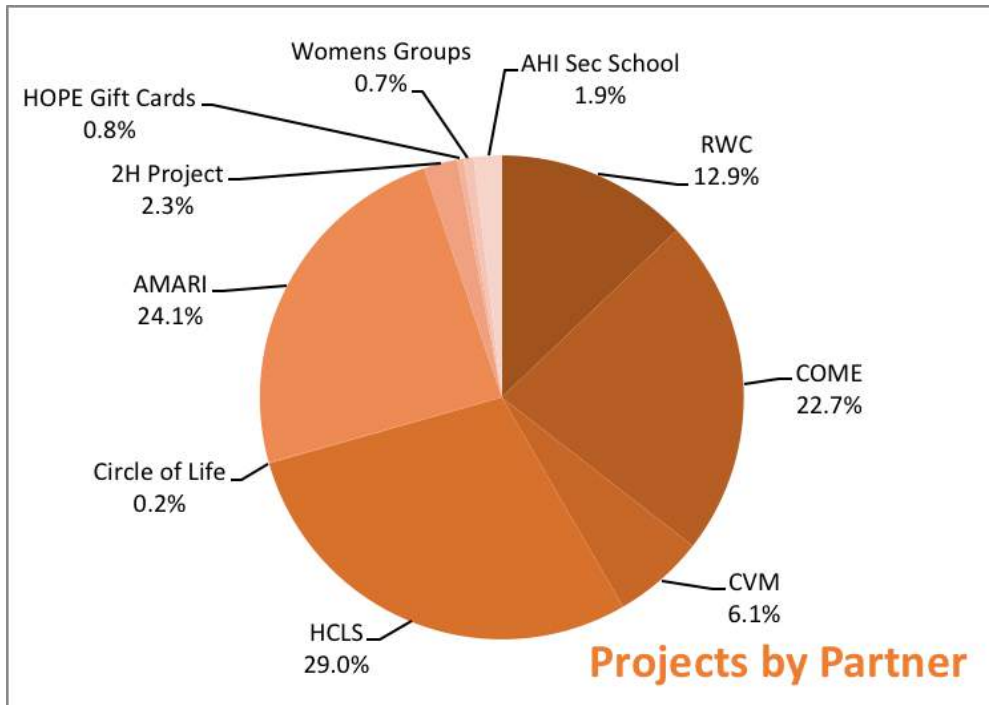
Statistics by Partner & Projects

HOPE Partner	RWC	CVM	HCLS	COME	AMARI	Total
HOPE School Projects	6	6	3	6	2	23
Children in HOPE Schools	1357	1313	584	468	294	4,016
Churches	118	11	-	50	-	179
Farming/ Forestry Project	-	2 trial plot only	1 trial plot only	-	-	3
Street Kids Project	4 incl. Safe House	-	1	-	-	5
Widows Sponsored	12	1	2	11	-	26
Children Sponsored	103	21	81	258	169	632
School classes sponsored	15	16	2	-	-	33
Women's Projects	2	1	-	-	-	3



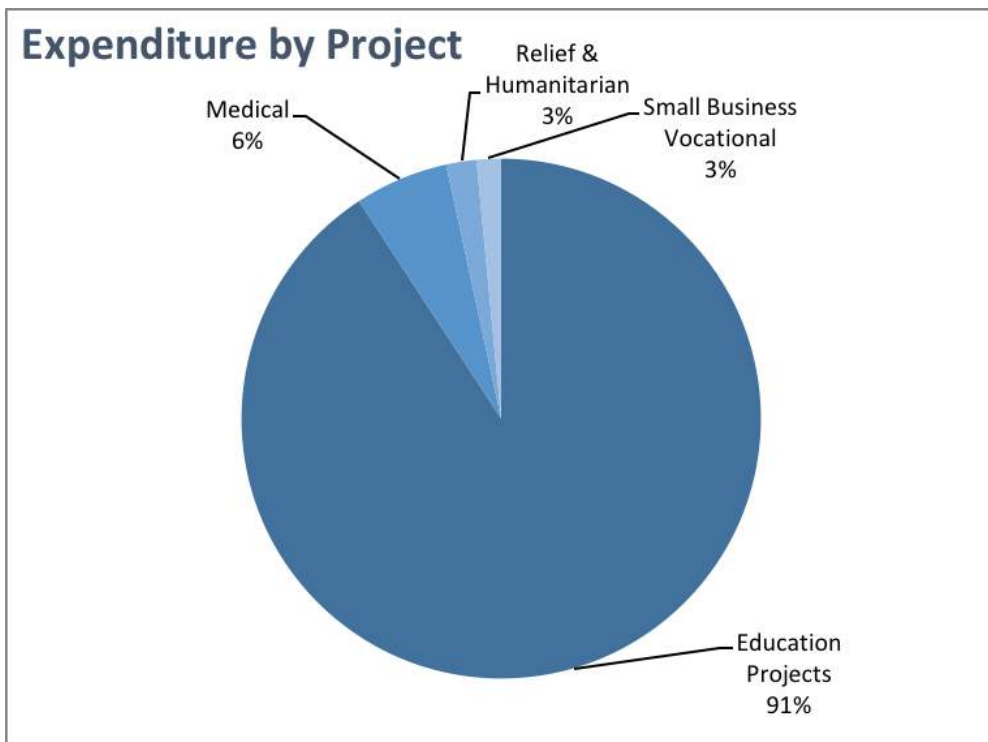
The HOPE Income History is a graphic portrayal of the income received by Australia HOPE International per year since commencement in 2003.

Charts and Graphs



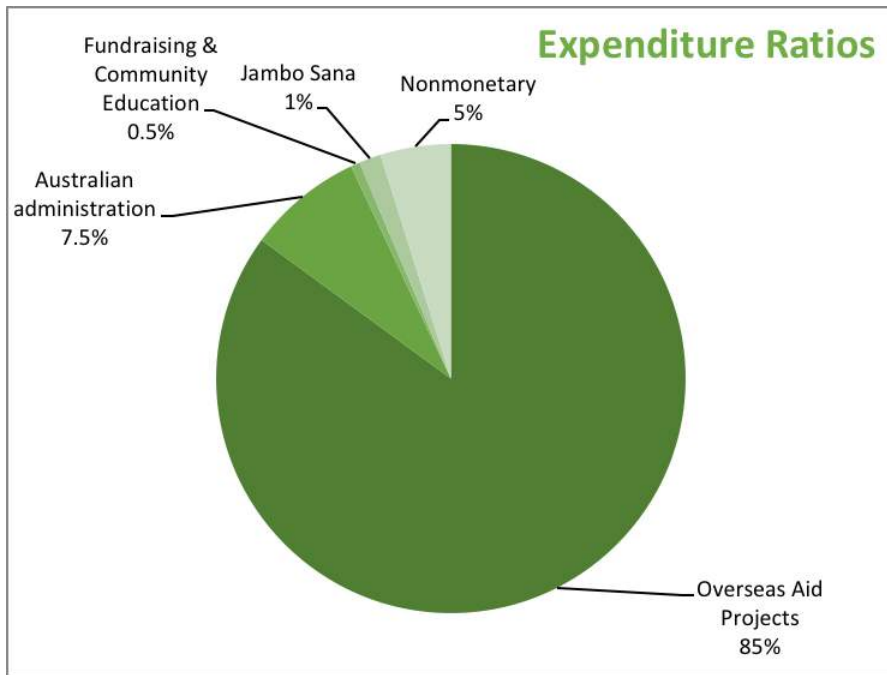
Projects by Partner

All project funds 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

“Nonmonetary 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 Nonmonetary and Volunteering expenses are allocated from non-project funds.

“Fundraising expenses” includes costs of events ie Hope Ride for Education, Show Stalls and events 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, 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.

The new Bridge over the Manga Rive, Kibogo.



Summary Income Statement

Summary Income Statement For the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018	
	\$	\$	
Revenue			
HOPE Project Partner Income			
HCLS Congo	260,923	286,854	
COME Uganda	199,210	204,766	
RWC Uganda	115,231	102,624	
2H Project Cambodia	20,400	75,831	
AMARI Uganda	217,614	168,613	
CVM Uganda	60,000	94,067	
Circle of Life Uganda	550	2,450	
Total Partner Income	873,928	935,206	
Donations & Gifts			
Monetary	18,338	46,658	
Non-monetary	48,882	48,882	
Bequests & Legacies	0	0	0
Grants (DAP)	0	0	0
Investment Income	0	0	0
Fundraising- general	28,797	30,792	
Interest	798	1,686	
Jambo Sana Shop/Tearooms	33,812	31,121	
Administration/Volunteer Donations	18,270	21,050	
Revenue for International Political or Religious Adherence Programs	38,397	38,477	
Total Revenue	1,061,222	1,153,872	
Expenditure			
International Aid and Development			
Funds to International Programs	870,920	951,665	
Program Support Costs	0	0	
Community Education	693	412	
Fundraising Costs	5,580	4,990	
Accountability & Administration	79,973	95,908	
Non-monetary expenditure	48,882	48,882	
Jambo Sana Shop/Tearooms	15,238	17,450	
Total International Aid & Development Expenditure	1,021,286	1,119,307	
Expenditure for International Political or Religious Adherence Programs	38,658	38,447	
Domestic Programs Expenditure	0	0	
Total Expenditure	1,059,944	1,157,754	
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenditure	1,278	-3,882	
Total Income (deficit) for the Period	1,278	(3,882)	

Summary Balance Sheet

Summary Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	297,223	337,573
Trade and other receivables	0	200
Total Current Assets	297,223	337,773
Non-current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	305	1,631
Property Lease	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets	305	1,631
TOTAL ASSETS	297,528	339,404
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Current tax liabilities	-1,600	-2,704
Provisions	295,546	337,594
Total Current Liabilities	297,146	340,298
Total Non-Current Liabilities	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	297,146	340,298
NET ASSETS	384.	-894
EQUITY		
Reserves	(894)	2,988
Retained Earnings	1,278	- 3,882
TOTAL EQUITY	384	(894)

Notes

1. At the end of the financial years 2018 and 2019 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

Notes & Statement by Board members


AUSTRALIA HOPE INTERNATIONAL INC.
STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD
YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019


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 2019 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 JAMBO SANA NARANE on the 12th day of September 2019


Bill Osborne
Chairman


Ros Morgan
Treasurer

AUSTRALIA HOPE INTERNATIONAL INC.

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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.

Basis of Accounting

The financial report has been prepared on the historical cost basis of accounting and the going concern assumption.

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.

Income Tax

The members believe that the Board is exempt from income tax

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.

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.

Auditor's Report

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.
 - 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.

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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 2019 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 2019, 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.

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.

HOPE Missions (not tax deductible)

AHI supports church leaders in Africa by providing Bibles from our HOPE Gift Card sales and donations, outreach, speaking and teaching in churches and villages associated with the work of our partner organisations, all of which are church based.

Our main mission work is supporting Jonathan Osborne with the work of his organisation, Africa Frontier Mission.

Africa Frontier Mission

Africa Frontier Mission is based in Northwest Uganda and has continued to grow as God has been working in many ways.

Our church is doing well, with many committed members who came to Uganda from South Sudan as refugees. They are growing in the Word and have been preaching and ministering to people in need of the gospel in our region, which is the most unreached part of Uganda in regards to the born-again faith.

We have recently taken part in a crusade in Terego region near South Sudan. God moved powerfully with thousands of people receiving Christ as their Saviour, with many miracles of healing and deliverance from demons.



A team from our church has just returned from Zombo district. We held a conference to encourage local village pastors who have been persecuted from the communities they are in. We have also continued to minister in our local prison, where the believers there have been encouraged, despite the poor conditions they are facing. The people there are revived in their faith which has been a blessing to see.

Jono has a forest plantation, goats and other activities that are intended to help fund this exciting work in the longer term future.



And the hi-light of the year was the wedding of Jono and Annet Ngabire who met on mission together in the far North of Uganda in very remote villages. The wedding , after the 'Giveaway' in Arua, was held in the watoto Church, Kampala in a service where Ps Willy Tumwine spoke. We wish them all the best in their future together. We loved the words of the vowels by the pastor... "and let no man OR VISA seperate!

The AFM Team ready to serve!



To raise funds for AFM, Jono shears sheep in Australia for around 4 months of each year. He is available for speaking in churches and we know he will truly inspire all.

Africa Frontier Mission

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HOPE Board Membership for 2018/2019



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: 15



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: 15



Ros Morgan. B Sc OT G Dip SS Secretary/Treasurer, General Administrator

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: 13



Sonya Saywell. Sponsorship Coordinator

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: 11



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: 8



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: 7



Dr Myrtle Freund. BMBS, BSc. Member

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. 4



Peter Ward. BSc (Hons), GDipCompSt, GDipNatRMgt. Member

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 4



Jonathan Osborne. Director -Africa Frontier Mission, HOPE Missions.

Jono has spent many years serving in christian mission, evangelism and church planting heading his own outreach organisation and ministering into many others. He is developing an agro forestry project for future sustainability and his experience and understanding of Ugandan culture is valuable to our team.

Years of service 2

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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.

AHI keeps the admin deduction to 5% from all sponsorship payments and donations. 95% is used for our projects in Uganda, Congo and Cambodia.

Australia HOPE International is registered as a charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission
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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.

Australia HOPE International

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