

Australia **HOPE**

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A Burundian new arrival family
reaches Nakivale Refugee
Settlement with nothing.
We bring them emergency food



**Annual General Meeting
Reports to Members & Friends
2019 - 2020**

From the CEO

What a year 19/20 was!

Apart from the challenges we faced here in Australia, Africa also faces enormous issues that were compounded by the backdrop of poverty, conflict and inadequate infrastructure.

Many expected that as an International Aid Organisation our support level would drop dramatically as Australians worked through uncertain economic times, bushfires, job losses, businesses collapsing, and rising unemployment. But we are happy to report that we had our second highest income year ever which is a credit to our sponsors, supporters and

donors who have demonstrated a wonderful Aussie spirit in not forgetting to stand with those in need on the other side of the world. We fully appreciate their heart for our work in Uganda and DR Congo.

The fallout from COVID has affected every nation. our friends in Africa have been subjected to the strictest lockdown measures including a curfew, no private vehicles, taxis or busses, all schools and churches closed and strict punishments in place for breaking any rules. While the number of COVID cases appears to be low, the suffering and deaths from the tight restrictions is considerable. Consequently, our support for our projects and partners made a big shift to Emergency Relief, particularly in aid of the people made homeless from floods, the landless, the refugee and elderly and disabled. I encourage you to see the table of relief support forwarded through our office to our various partners who have done an outstanding job in distributing our support to the most needy. To those who have given, thank you.

Also deserving a mention here is the great commitment given by the hundreds of teachers and staff in HOPE Schools. With all schools closed due to COVID restrictions, our teachers either work at the school site in maintenance and repairs and training. In many villages our teachers walk to each home and spend time under trees working one on one with students. The children are so keen, they dress in their uniform waiting for teacher to arrive at their humble house to learn. AHI is one of the few NGO's that can continue to pay teachers during this lockdown period. This is recognised as saving them and their families from hunger and hardship. The ongoing support of sponsors makes this all possible as we look forward to schools reopening and students returning to their education in class.

Needs for our school projects are many. I heard of ten children struck and killed by lightning and realised we have many classrooms, dorms and halls without arresters. Every HOPE School needs more latrines, solar power, desks, classrooms and dorms. All this means there is plenty to do in providing a good education which remains the best direction for helping a new generation of African children to gradually lift their nation from poverty, conflict, early childhood marriage and hopelessness.

Things are tough in Australia right now; we deeply value our supporters who can see that life in other nations is even tougher and their faithful giving is truly making a life changing difference.

Bill Osborne.



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HOPE Partners and Projects



RWC - Children's Trust

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

Years of Partnership: 13 yrs

During this financial year, the long awaited teachers latrine was completed at Ebenezer HOPE School in Kitokye Village, so no more sharing with hundreds of students for these dedicated teachers and staff. As a requirement for school registration, this construction completion meant that the school is now registered with the Ministry of Education and Sports.

There are 3 homes for ex street kids with RWC and with a special focus, more children were rescued, rehabilitated and twelve boys are now successfully accepted into school and will resume classes after the COVID restrictions lift.

After the collapse of the only latrine at Nakivale HOPE School, funds were raised and the construction of a new latrine was completed. This was built to a new design featuring a much lighter iron sheet clad frame, brick wall pit lining and an access lid for emptying the pit. We hope this will result in the structure remaining for many years without collapse.

Future Goals

RWC is a partner with plenty of vision and our main focus for the next few years include...

the construction of teachers quarters at Nakivale HOPE School.

the provision of more classrooms at Nakivale HOPE School.

to complete the process of registration for Nakivale HOPE School.

the commencement of tailoring classes with new sewing machines at the Safe House in Kitokye.

the construction of a second teachers quarters block at Ebenezer HOPE School, Kitokye.

the rescue and rehabilitation of many more street boys in Mbarara.



Christian Victory Ministries

Director: Bp Kaazi Twinomujuni, Kamwenge, Western Uganda

Years of Partnership: 15 yrs



CVM projects, as with all HOPE only funded projects, were slowed in 2019/20 as funds were not forthcoming to move ahead with any serious building work. The Child and Class Sponsorship program continues well providing essential cashflow for continuing the payment of teachers, child's basic needs and supplying educational materials.

The trial forest project at Kyambwoma HOPE School site had to be harvested since most trees were infected with Canker, a fungal disease now contaminating 40% of Uganda's Eucalyptus plantations. The wood gathered up, while not suitable for structural building work, is used to supply the Kabuga HOPE Vocational Secondary School with firewood for fuelling the Boarding Section's cooking stoves. Some healthy logs were cut into quality lumber to be used for building projects. The 5 acres was mostly replanted to Terminalia and these Senegal native trees, though not as productive as Eucalyptus Grandis or Terminus, are resistant to both termites and Canker. The other forestry trial plot is booming ahead at Kibogo HOPE Primary School with trees now towering above the classroom blocks.

We installed lightening conductors at the Kabuga HOPE Vocational Secondary School. These are essential with the Ruwenzori region of Western Uganda being dangerous for severe lightening storms with many lives taken each year.

The Mpanga River Bridge was installed a few years ago and this year we replaced several timber treads and other minor maintenance was performed.

Future Goals

CVM and AHI share a strong vision for the poorest of the poor in the region around Kamwenge, Kabuga and Kibogo Village and beyond. Their help for the landless, abandoned, orphaned and disabled has been outstanding and their heart is to grow this ministry in coming years. To accommodate more children in a good education environment, CVM plans to expand all areas in the existing HOPE Schools. This means additional classrooms, dormitories, latrines and facilities. The first most urgent need is additional latrines at the secondary, primary and nursery HOPE Schools.



Hope and Care for Little Souls

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

Congo

Years of Partnership: 14yrs



HCLS has had a busy year but with normal school programs closed from March to July due to COVID restrictions. Final degree students resumed classes on August 3rd and all other classes are due to open on October 5th, 2020.

Some projects this year include the repair and installation of solar power to the Primary School Offices and 600 trees were planted at the Secondary School land. Work on the bridge connecting Bunia and the Bembeyi community at the secondary school has progressed with completion due in the coming year.

Conflict in the Ituri Province has left hundreds of children victimised by the attacks. Mozart's heart is to draw these children, currently living in subhuman conditions, to the HOPE Complex Schools to give them hope and care. Assistance to the Internally Displaced People groups from recent conflict and the identification of new groups of street kids from the war in the Djugu District is being processed.

Another work being done is raising awareness and educating the school and wider community to fight effectively against COVID - 19.

N.B.

- Many activities that were planned for this year were not conducted as expected. However, we have kept our teachers and HCLS office staff busy with training, curriculum preparation and land maintenance work during the lockdown period.

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 through the **completion of the HOPE Bridge** which will connect the enclaved Bembeyi community to Bunia and allow the Bunia community to access the best education attested and offered by HOPE Complex School. The project is funded and planned for completion in the coming year.

(3) Recruit more children who have recently been victimised by the attacks in the Province of Ituri. These children live in inhuman 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.



COME Uganda

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



COME Uganda made important progress in development work and saw great progress in the lives of many senior students who have progressed through their HOPE Schools. Projects include...



- Completed paving of HOPE Primary Masanafu compound.
- Completed roofing and plastering of girls` latrines at Lukwanga.
- Completed fencing of the entire property of HOPE Secondary Lukwanga.

A total of 16 students completed their courses and of these, 3 completed a certificate in Early Childhood Development and 2 are currently employed by COME Uganda HOPE Nursery Schools. 2 completed a certificate in Grade III

teachers and one is employed at HOPE Primary Masanafu. 5 completed Motor Vehicle Mechanics. 1 girl completed a Diploma in Journalism and Mass Communication, 2 did Hairdressing, 1 crop production and 2 completed a Certificate in Electrical installation.

COME Hospital Care Project operates from Mulago referral hospital. It takes care of the destitute where the team baths the patients, feed them and advocates for them. Another group takes care of the spiritual part where they share the love of God with them. COME hospital care walks a journey with them by locating where they came from and transported back to their villages.

The team makes sure that the patients they are taking care of receive the medicine prescribed and if they have not received from Mulago, COME goes ahead to purchase these drugs which fall within their means. Those which are more expensive, are referred to another group to take on.

On a monthly basis the COME team takes care of 225 patients. It is in the months of April and May, the numbers reduced to 166 when the country was in total lockdown. Few people could access the hospital and the number of accidents reduced.

The Zaabu Women's Project have managed to make their toys especially the dolls, monkeys and lions. They supply to local shop, The Banana boat where tourists could access their products. Some were exported to Jambo Sana in Australia. The income from these crafts has helped to put food on the table for their families and to pay rent.

Currently the ladies have put up a structure where they are going to sell charcoal and other food stuff so that they can earn a living in this pandemic period.

Future Goals

To increase more fee paying students in all COME schools so that local income rises up to 50%. To acquire centre number for Kasengejje Primary school so that P7 candidates can sit their primary leaving exams from the school.



Amari Community Development Organisation

Director: Marita Simpson, Buliisa, NW Uganda.
Years of Partnership: 8 yrs.

Amari is nearing completion of their **School Hall** project and have started up their new secondary school with a small class of 20 students.

Marita is always busy assisting children and the occasional adult to get down to Kampala and other **medical referral** centres for assessment and/or treatment for more complicated medical conditions. Around 40 are actively current on the emergency medical program at the moment (although not so active at the moment with Buliisa being in full lockdown!).

Community support is constant with assistance for things like school fees, transport, house repairs, donations for community sporting events etc. (Again, a bit quiet at the moment with everyone locked down!)

Future Goals

The **secondary school** is now ready to grow and plans are underway to develop this school into a fully fledged secondary education centre to receive students graduating from the Amari primary School and other community schools.

The need for **building dormitories** must be addressed with growing student numbers and the overall improvement in their education experience when they are fed well, housed well and have lights for studying at night.

More classrooms are planned to accommodate growth into the coming years and give more children an opportunity for a great education.

Lastly, **teachers accommodation** will be constructed as is required in all Ugandan schools, and as a well deserved benefit of their work.



Mercy Christian Children's Ministries International

Chairman: Rowan Mumford

Founders: Lindsay & Sally Lockwood

Years of Partnership: 1 yr.



Ps Lindsay and Sally Lockwood visited Kisumu in Kenya in 1997 and following that visit, a deepening relationship with abandoned and needy children formed. This led to the birth of an organisation, Mercy Christian Children's Ministries Inc. (MCCMI) and we welcome them into our family of partners. This follows many discussions and sharing about future vision for this project and we look forward to follow their progress as they develop their education project.

Rowan reports...

Schools are currently closed in Kisumu Kenya until 2021 due to the Covid-19 pandemic. All student's fees and enrolments have been paused to comply with the government restrictions. We have previously in the 2019-2020 financial year had as high as 37 enrolments. 15 boys 22 girls.

We are currently focused on engaging with our staff from Mercy Academy to make sure they are financially supported and preparing for 2021 school year.

During 19/20, we successfully registered our High School with the Kenyan Education Department and transitioned our organisation to be an education focused organisation. We also successfully transitioned the location of the school to be on MCCMI compound.

Future Goals

Successfully restart our Academy in 2021 re-engaging with our community staff and students.

Complete new Academy building projects.

Develop an ECD centre on our compound to support working families and increase affordable educational experiences at earlier ages.

Further develop the Mercy Children's Home that caters for underprivileged parentless children working closely with the Kenyan Children's Department to ensure these children have a safe space and access to education.

We have been working closely with our regional offices for the Kenyan Children's Department to ensure the children that were staying at Mercy Children's home have had a safe place to live and re-engaging them with their communities and relatives during this time.

Note re: the 2h project

2h have successfully achieved tax deductibility for their organisation and have left our partners' group. We wish them all the best in developing their exciting project in Cambodia.

Sponsorship

Child Education Sponsorship

Child sponsorships remained unchanged at 621 during year 19/20. Child sponsorship remains a major source of income for our education projects with funds used to not only provide basic needs to the child and family as well as fund the school project with costs like teachers salaries and essential school requirements under Ugandan policies.

The need for more sponsors is very real and we look forward to see growth in numbers of sponsored children with hundreds waiting for a sponsor. A big thankyou to all child sponsors.



A most rewarding experience...
HOPE Board member Vanessa Gale visited
Rachel, her sponsored child and family.

HOPE School Class Sponsorship

We now have 31 HOPE School classes sponsored, and of these many are part sponsorships. Our goal is to make each sponsorship for classes \$150 per month which is the minimum amount teachers are paid per month. With multiple class sponsorships we can add curriculum, books and feeding to our many school classes, though this goal still remains a dream in the planning as we await more sponsorships being taken up.

One reason class sponsorship is critical to our projects is that we operate in a refugee camp and the poorest regions in remote areas of Uganda and in DR Congo. This results in the unmet challenge of collecting school fees that would normally be used to address the monthly budget of running the schools.

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 Schools 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. 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, eventually owning their own hut/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 28 women in our program.

Jambo Sana Cafe

Our cafe and gift shop in Nairne once again saw a steady increase in income from food, coffee, gift and craft sales. Norma has worked hard on improving the menu items and our team of staff have kept the shelves beautifully presented. Net proceeds are used to help fund our projects with the income from HOPE Women's groups hand made crafts returning to them. This income lifts their quality of life and greatly supports their day to day life with education, housing and medical care.

The COVID impact was noticed from March 2020 where sales were take away only, but our overall position for the year remained strong. With international flights closed, we are still trying to work out how we can get new stock from East Africa to keep our shelves full.

Well done Norma, Ros and Sandra for making our cafe an excellent and unique place to visit and learn more about the work of our organisation.



Fundraising and Grants

Fundraising events were quiet in 19/20 however we are grateful for the income generated and special thanks to our Fundraising group 'Taking Action: Giving Hope' organised by Elaine Henn and supported by community members. The results for fundraising this financial year were as follows.

\$1,565.90 - Raised by the **Taking Action: Giving Hope** group for glassing all windows and doors at the Kabuga HOPE Vocational secondary school. Thankyou Elaine Henn and the TAGH group!

\$5,692 - takings from the Royal Adelaide Show stand organised by Ros Morgan and Sandra Bamhare and manned by some great volunteers.

\$861 - from collection boxes in stores organised by Shane Cassidy.

\$52,145 - received from a generous Christmas offering from Bridgeman Baptist, Qld in support of relief and project work in the Hope and Care for Little Souls project, DR Congo. Thankyou church!

\$100,691 - Emergency Relief raised through email outs and social media posts. Below is an overview of the tremendous work done by each HOPE partner as they were faced with challenging social conditions in their local areas due to very stringent COVID lockdown, curfew, floods, landslides and starvation. Thankyou to many generous donors.

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

*Emergency Funds Relief Distribution by Partner

HOPE Partner	Donations Received to June 30. 2020	Tonnage of Maize/Beans distributed	No. of families supported	Other Relief Items
RWC-Children's Trust	\$18,110	16.36 tonnes	1,603	Tarps & Mozzie nets after June 30th
CVM	\$6,250	3.9 tonnes	667	10 Tarpaulins, soap, salt
COME Uganda	\$25,490	9 tonnes	684	Soap, rice, salt, basins, charcoal.
Amari Community Dev.	\$12,399 + transfers direct to Amari	15 tonnes	1,480	70 Tarpaulins, 850 jerry cans, 18,000 Water Guard tablets, 10 house rebuilds
Jono & Ann Osborne/ AFM Mission	\$38,442	45 tonnes	4,200	Cassava Flour

* **Note:** Some of these funds were not transferred to the partner before June 30th, and further donations, transfers and ongoing relief distribution has occurred after June 30th 2020. The tarpaulins were used for temporary roofing after flood destruction of mud houses. Amari received further relief funds received directly to their account.

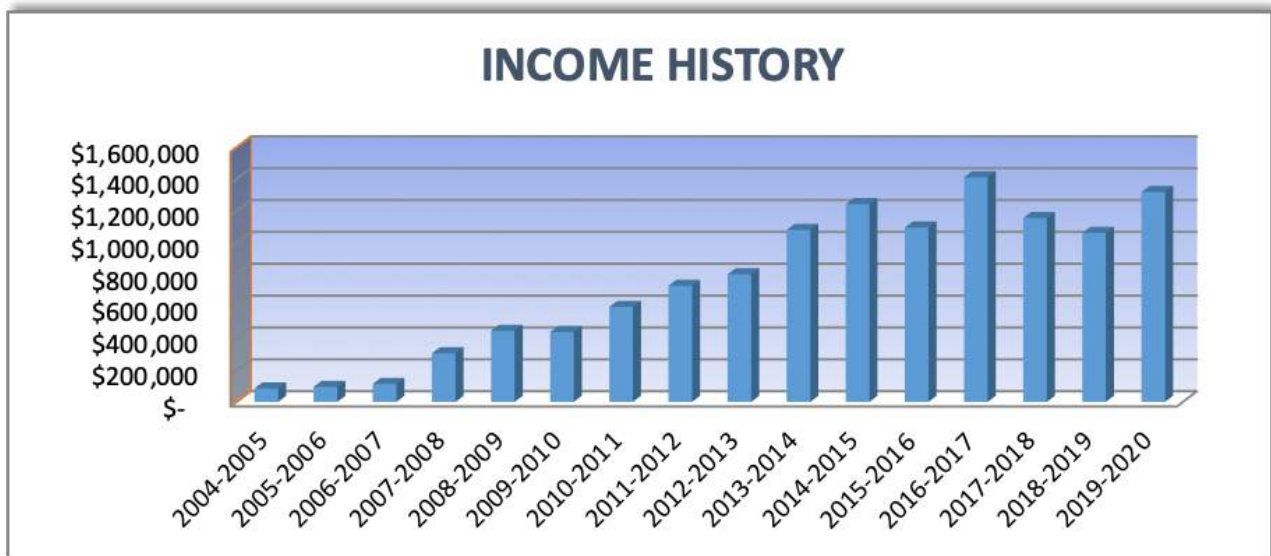


A Pictorial of Emergency Relief at Work

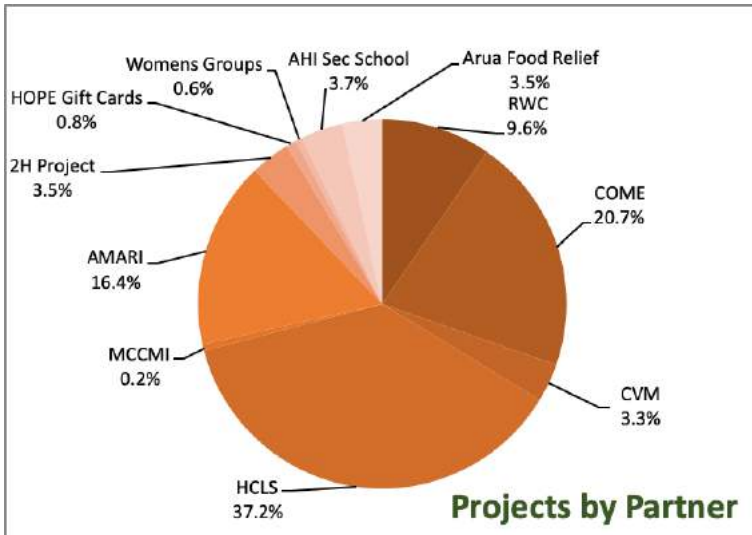


Statistics by Partner and Projects

HOPE Partner	RWC	CVM	HCLS	COME	AMARI	Total
HOPE School Projects	6	6	3	5	3 (not HOPE Schools)	23
Children in HOPE Schools	1340	1255	645	433	333	4006
Churches	118	11	1	41	-	171
Farming/ Forestry Project	-	2	1	-	Planned after COVID restrictions	3
Street Kids Project	4	-	1	-	-	5
Widows Sponsored	14	-	2	11	-	27
Children Sponsored	100	24	77	238	140	579
School classes sponsored	14	16	1	-	-	31
Women's Projects	2	1	-	-	-	3

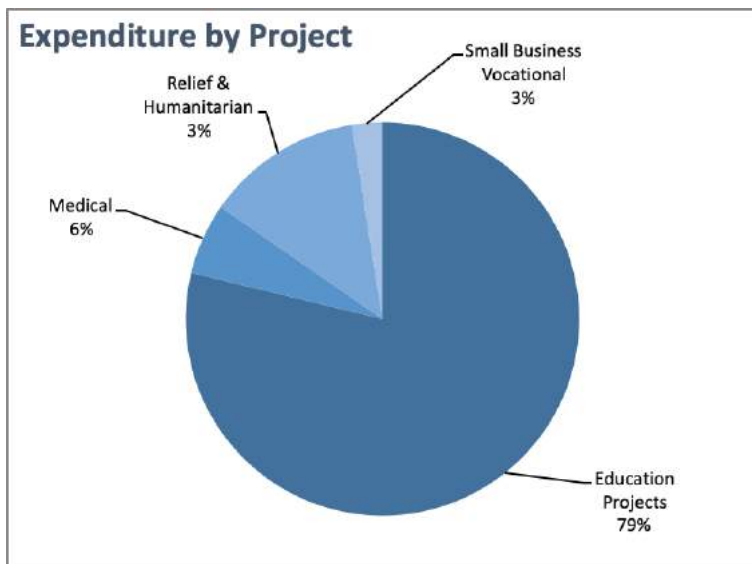


The 'Educate Club' Kabuga HOPE Vocational Secondary School



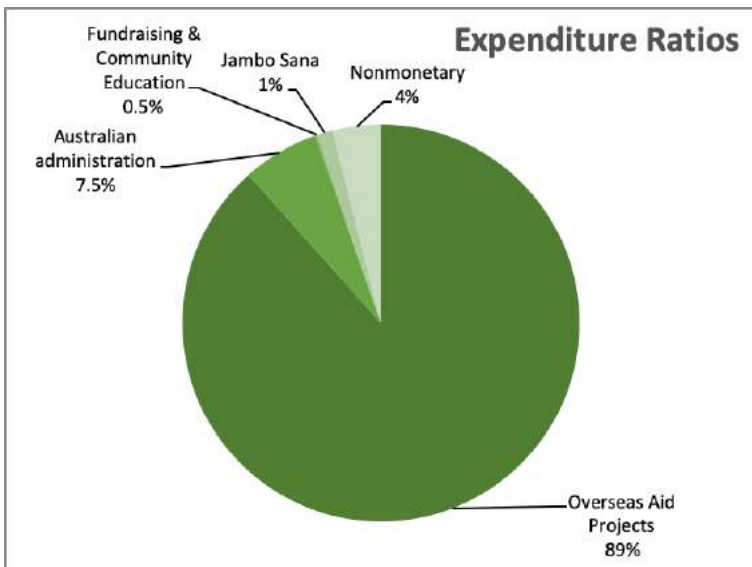
Projects by Partner i

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.

“Fundraising expenses” includes costs of events ie 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 procedures.

“Jambo Sana” expenses include operating costs of services, food, equipment and artefacts.

Summary Income Statement

Summary Income Statement For the Year Ended 30 June 2020

	2020	2019
Revenue	\$	\$
HOPE Project Partner Income		
HCLS Congo	409,463	260,923
COME Uganda	202,843	199,210
RWC Uganda	87,872	115,231
2H Project Cambodia	38,363	20,400
AMARI Uganda	167,850	217,614
CVM Uganda	30,595	60,000
Kabuga HVSS Uganda	40,805	0
MCCMI	6,327	0
Circle of Life Uganda	0	550
Total Partner Income	984,118	873,928
Donations & Gifts		
Monetary	73,810	18,338
Non-monetary	48,882	48,882
Bequests & Legacies	-	-
Grants (DAP)/ATO COVID	10,000	-
Investment Income	-	-
Fundraising- general	11,327	28,797
Fundraising – food and flood relief	100,691	
Interest	235	798
Jambo Sana Shop/Tearooms	36,561	33,812
Administration/Volunteer Donations	19,417	18,270
Revenue for International Political or Religious Adherence Programs	32,713	38,397
Total Revenue	1,317,754	1,061,222
Expenditure		
International Aid and Development		
Funds to International Programs	1,129,608	870,920
Program Support Costs	-	-
Community Education	770	693
Fundraising Costs	1,278	5,580
Accountability & Administration	77,675	79,973
Non-monetary expenditure	48,882	48,882
Jambo Sana Shop/Tearooms	16,036	15,238
Total International Aid & Development Expenditure	1,274,249	1,021,286
Expenditure for International Political or Religious Adherence Programs	33,224	38,658
Domestic Programs Expenditure	-	-
Total Expenditure	1,307,473	1,059,944
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenditure	10,281	1,278
Total Income (deficit) for the Period	10,281	1,278

Summary Balance Sheet

Summary Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2020

	2020	2019
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	412,350	297,223
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Total Current Assets	412,350	297,223
Non-current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	310	305
Property Lease	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets	310	305
TOTAL ASSETS	412,660	297,528
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Current tax liabilities	(912)	(1,600)
Provisions	401,083	295,546
Total Current Liabilities	401,995	297,146
Total Non-Current Liabilities	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	401,995	297,146
NET ASSETS	10,665.	384
EQUITY		
Reserves	10,281	(894)
Retained Earnings	384	1,278
TOTAL EQUITY	10,665	384

Notes

1. At the end of the financial years 2019 and 2020 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.

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

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 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 the 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.

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

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 2020 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 on the 27th day of August 2020



 Bill Osborne
 Chairman



 Ros Morgan
 Treasurer

Auditor's Reports

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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 2020 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 2020, 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 TO THE MEMBERS OF

AUSTRALIA HOPE INTERNATIONAL INC.

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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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.

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Acknowledging Two Great Staff in Uganda



Samuel Ninyikiriza, supported by his beautiful wife Nagaba Caroline, manages the AHI/RWC projects of 6 HOPE schools of over 1,000 children and other projects. He is a gifted media specialist, devoted father and deeply appreciated employee. Sam is right hand man for RWC director Ps. Willy Tumwine.



Keneth Tusingwire, married to Sharon, is very committed to the work of AHI/CVM and he has become an invaluable part of our partner work since we knew him as a boy. He manages 6 schools, two forestry trial projects and is a proud father of three. He has relieved CVM director Ps Kaazi Twinomujuni of project administration.

HOPE Missions (not tax deductible, except for recent Emergency relief work)

A report from Jono Osborne, July 2020

Arua food relief report - from Jono & Ann Osborne, Arua, Northern Uganda. 9/7/20.

Firstly I would like to appreciate the many and varied people who have sacrificed something of their own, in order to help the people of Arua, North West Uganda during this unfortunate and unusual time. I have realised that, for something great and worthwhile to take place, one person alone cannot successfully carry it out to completion. Each person must give the little that they have, whether it be money, skills, time, or knowledge, for a great task to be done.

This is what I have seen take place over the last few months of lockdown here in Arua District.

It had indeed been a team effort of generous donors, many times giving sacrificially, when they themselves have often been living on significantly less money than usual due to their own lockdown related challenges and not giving to someone they are related to, or even know, but to complete strangers. This, I believe, is pleasing to God, and commendable before people, an example for others to follow.

It has also taken a lot of work and planning, of our local people here on the ground, searching out the most needy people in the most desperate of places. Indeed, feeding the masses in a quiet, peaceful way during a time when people will do anything to obtain food is not an easy task. But I have seen how well they have done the work, and they should be proud of themselves, as I don't believe there has been even a single report of conflict over received food. Everything has been done discreetly and peacefully.

We also greatly appreciate Australia Hope International, who has greatly helped us by assisting in channeling resources and other practical help from the office in Australia. The team has, as always, been so easy to work with and extremely helpful, even outside office hours.

Summary of recent events

In the month of March this year, the Ugandan Government, along with other African countries, in response to the Coronavirus which had entered Uganda, enforced lockdown measures.

These measures included a curfew from 7pm to 6:30am, a ban on all public and private transport, (only cargo allowed), Markets were either closed or greatly restricted, and a number of other measures. As a result of these new measures, which came upon the Nation without warning, many people quickly began to realise that their work, income, routines, practices of worship and social life had changed overnight.

People could no longer get to a clinic or hospital because no one would take them. Women died trying to walk to the hospital to give birth. Children died because they couldn't get malaria treatment. Men tried to get work but there wasn't any. Day by day they saw their children and wives go hungry and suffer. And amongst all these things, there was the fear of the police, the army and the LDUs, who are young men taken from the village with very little training and given orders to enforce lockdown rules. These men have been responsible for many instances of abuse of power through beating even pregnant women and the elderly, shooting civilians for riding as passengers on motorcycles, and failing to show mercy when people needed to be taken to hospital in emergencies. Unfortunately many people have lost their lives due to the lockdown. Although we don't know the statistics, or if anyone is keeping a record of such things, we believe the numbers are many. As the lockdown continued, we began to realise that things were getting serious regarding hunger in the communities around us. When we looked into the situation in the villages, we found whole villages were surviving on unripe mangoes and greens from the bush. Everywhere we looked, there were heartbreaking stories. The vast majority of people in Arua district had no support or help from anyone.

At first, we expected to help only our own immediate area, as we greatly underestimated how our God can provide, and just how many people out there actually cared about what was happening here.

To our surprise and joy, donations kept on coming, and we were deeply touched by the love and generosity of people back in Australia and beyond.

As I speak now, the lockdown, which has been more severe in border districts, of which Arua is placed, is now easing at some points. Yesterday I was able to drive my car to town, a very exciting event! Many places however are still closed or restricted, churches are still closed, many markets are still closed, public transport is still banned, schools are still closed and no one knows how long it will continue.

However, we are hoping that things will continue to get better, so that people can return to normal life.

The reality here is, that we are not out of the storm yet. Although I have written as if it's now over and we are finished helping the needy, God willing we will continue to do what we can until this lockdown is properly over and people are again working and selling their produce and goods freely.

So far we have been able to deliver over 24 tonnes of food to over 5,600 people which make up around 900 families.

My wife and I, and especially the people who have been helped at such a critical time as this, will forever be thankful to those in Australia who have enabled this to take place. Without these donations, very few people would have been fed. Many times we have seen the recipients of food kneeling down as they received it, and with tears, praying for the donors.



Jono , Ann and Keziah Amora Osborne

Here are a few photos and brief stories of some who have recently been assisted with food. They represent thousands of other stories which are too many to tell.



I wanted to show this photo because it is a typical scenario which the lockdown has created. Due to the ban on schools, many children who were boarding in Uganda from other countries are now stranded in Uganda, with help from their parents cut off. These children are from Yambio, South Sudan. they have no phone, and have lost contact with them. they are surviving only by the help of well wishers. There are ten kids in this family, not all are in the photo.

As you can see, they are quite capable of keeping their clothes clean without their parents around!



This elderly couple were relying on their daughter for food. However, she lost her job because of the lockdown and couldn't help anymore. This grandmother would also sell charcoal to help them survive. Lockdown banned mobile vendors like her, and now they have absolutely no help. To make matters worse, her husband, pictured here, had previously suffered from a stroke and is unable to walk. When we found them, they were hungry and had nothing to eat. They were overjoyed when they received food.



This woman used to fry cassava and sell it on the roadside to make a living, which helped support her husband who had diabetes and needed special care. When lockdown came, her work was banned and the family began to go hungry. This had a devastating effect on her husband, who could not eat the correct food anymore for his illness, nor go to the hospital for help. He died just after the beginning of lockdown from diabetes.

She is now a widow with four children.

When she received the food, she was so happy, and broke down in tears.

HOPE Board Membership for 2019/2020



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: 16



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 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: 16



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

Ros volunteers in her busy paid role 3 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: 14



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: 8



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. 5



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 5



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 3

Thankyou for Caring

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Compliments, complaints and comments about AHI can be lodged on the website contact form, by email, by writing to AHI, PO Box 387, Nairne. SA. 5252, or phone us 08 81880398.



*"Here I am in your school in a refugee camp. My family fled war and have seen bad things.
But I want a future without fear, war and hunger. I want to learn, I want to be somebody.
I have big goals and will work hard.
Will you stand with me?"*



