



HOPE: *Global*

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Chairman's Report

2013 has been a significant year for HOPE: Global on many fronts. We have seen projects and their beneficiaries' flourish, new people engaged with HOPE: Global, partnerships strengthened, new partnerships formed and new programs implemented. One achievement that we have celebrated is becoming a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and signatory to their Code of Conduct. This process has allowed us to reflect on and strengthen best practice as an Australian not-for-profit involved in International Development. We now join an experienced and powerful group of not-for-profits committed to seeing inequality reversed and extreme poverty eradicated.

2013 has seen positive reports from all global partners. Through the HOPE: Global Education program, over 600 teachers, leaders and NGO staff across Rwanda, Cambodia, Uganda and Kenya were trained and equipped in areas such as Literacy, Early Childhood, IT, Project Management, Community Health and Special Needs Education. We have seen all of our projects complete phases and begin to move into focused activities that will support long-term sustainability and have a greater impact on the communities and nations they are situated in.

There was a decrease in donations from 2012, which has led to new and revised strategies. This process has allowed us to review and strengthen how we approach fundraising. Despite the decrease, there was a renewed energy amongst our supporters and volunteers, and with new programs and trips being implemented in 2014, we are already seeing an increased volunteer and supporter network, which will have multiple benefits across the coming year.

2013 Highlights

- 7 volunteer teams travelled to Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya and Cambodia across the year
- Hope Global became a member of ACFID and a signatory to their Code of Conduct
- Strengthened relationships with in-country partners through strategic field visits by Hope Global staff
- Training was provided to over 600 teachers and NGO staff in developing countries
- A new vision screening and treatment program was implemented in Kenya with tremendous results
- Fruits of Hope School became a fully accredited and registered school in Rwanda
- New Hope Homes opened their brand new home for the children in the North of Rwanda

Looking Ahead

2014 is shaping up to be an innovative and exciting year. New programs are being launched to engage youth in aid & development, re-enforced strategies to expand our network of supporters, we are partnering with a significant event taking place in Rwanda in April (the Rwanda Walk of Hope) to mark 20 years since the genocide, and we enter new stages of development for many of our projects.

We look forward to continuing this journey with our partners overseas, and with you here in Australia

Mark Zschech
Chairman, HOPE: Global



“... Relationship
with in-country
partners is the
cornerstone of
our programs..”
- Michelle Shaw,
Program Manager,
HOPE: Global



Who is HOPE: Global?

HOPE: Global is a faith based non-profit organisation that exists to restore hope and justice. We offer practical solutions to countries devastated by war, genocide and poverty. By developing local relationships, we empower people to bring reconciliation and restore hope and dignity.

We have a number of strategic projects operating in Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya and Cambodia that are designed to increase the capacity of the local people to be the solution to poverty in their own communities.

This vision is outworked through Education Training Programs that empower the education system at government, sector and local levels; through the generation of communities for widows and orphans; and aligning ourselves with local champions who are making significant contributions to their communities.

Our Purpose

To serve other people and nations to reduce poverty, achieve sustainable development and bring strength and social justice to every segment of society.

Our Mission

We will work with our partners to make a difference to people's lives, to find sustainable solutions and to equip local people with the knowledge skills, and resources they need to help them find hope for their families and communities.



“Through the power of global relationship, and many generous and willing hands and hearts, we are able to see the continued growth and impact of HOPE: Global in the lives of many

– Darlene Zschech (Co-Founder of HOPE: Global)”

Our Aims and Objectives

The primary objective of HOPE: Global is to implement poverty reduction initiatives that achieve sustainable development.

Our aim is to unite individuals, churches, governments, NGOs, education, trade, healthcare and business professionals to offer practical solutions that strengthen and help develop existing indigenous organisations.

We work with countries worldwide to find sustainable solutions and equip local people with the knowledge skills, and resources they need to help them find hope for their families and communities.

Our Values

Valuing people, servant hood, partnership, capacity building, integrity, excellence

Our Journey

In 1994 over 100 days in the streets of Rwanda, nearly 1 million people were killed. The genocide resulted in about 400,000 orphans, with nearly 85,000 of them forced to become heads of families

HOPE: Global began as a short- term initiative – Hope Rwanda: 100 Days of Hope – a global effort designed to bring hope to a nation seemingly forgotten by the world since the horrific genocide of 1994.

“We had a real conviction in our hearts. Both of us knew we had to do something and it had to be significant” – Mark Zschech (CEO and Founder of HOPE: Global)

“Mark and I began the task of mobilizing our friends and networks to action. In 2006, we launched ‘HOPE: Rwanda – 100 Days of Hope’...what happened during HOPE: Rwanda far exceeded our expectations” – Darlene Zschech (Co-Founder of HOPE: Global)

HOPE: Global has repositioned from the host and initiator of a short-term event in Rwanda in 2006 to a long-term aid and development organisation. It has grown and expanded into several major development initiatives, expanding globally into countries that are also suffering due to the effects of war, genocide and extreme poverty.

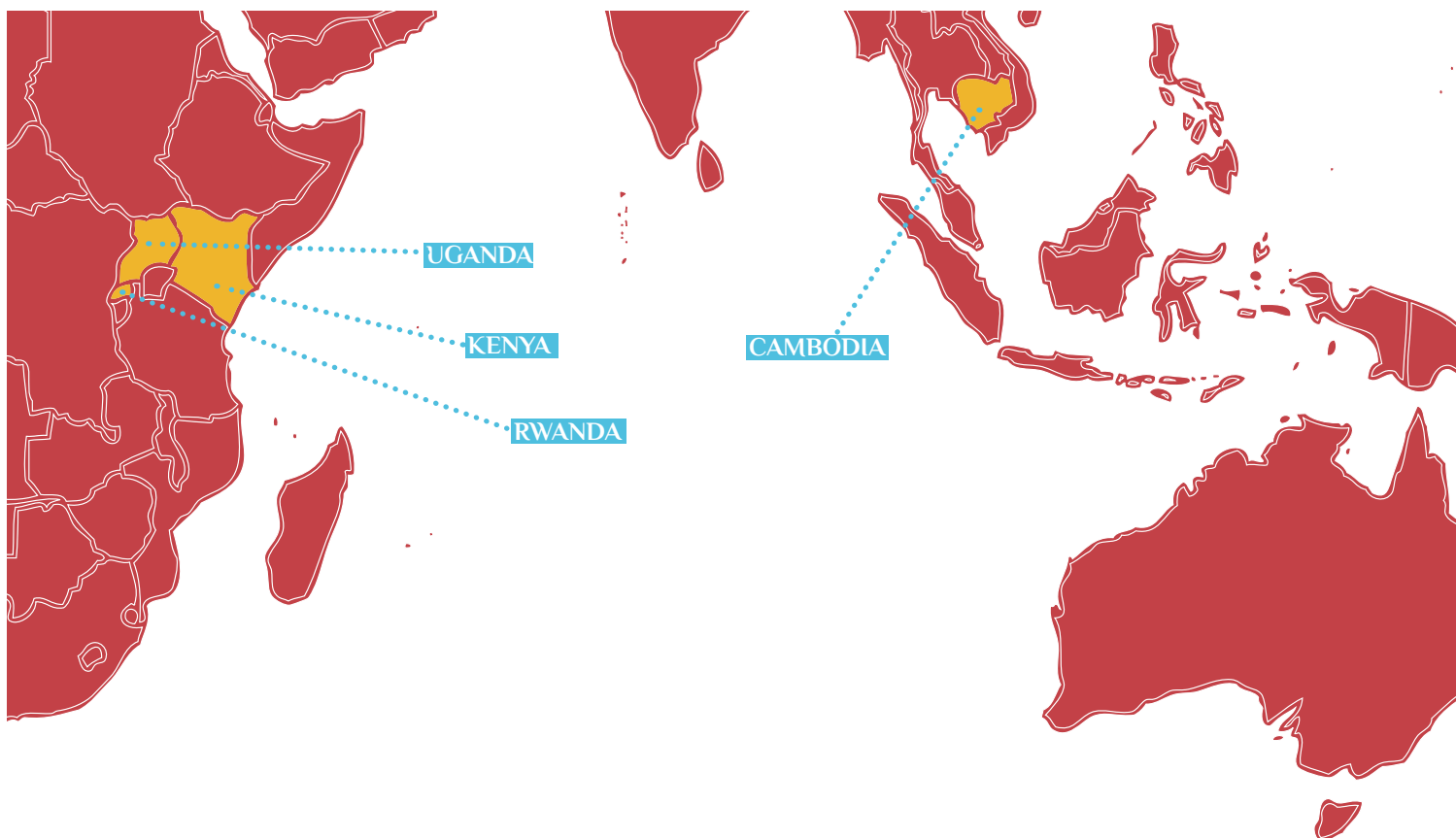
Our Company History

HOPE: Global was originally registered as an Incorporated Association in 2005, as Hope Incorporated.

In 2009 Hope Global Recovery Incorporated was registered as an Incorporated Entity, and is registered under the Incorporated Associations Act NSW 1987. The Trustee For Hope Foundation (Trading Name – Hope Foundation) was also registered in 2009 as a Trust and is endorsed as a deductible gift recipient (Item 2 of the table in section 30-15 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997).



Where We Work



Our Board of Directors

Mark Zschech - Chairman & Founder

Matthew Hope - Vice Chairman

Scott Haslem - Director

Matthew Zschech - Public Officer

Our Leadership Team

Michelle Shaw - Program Manager

Jessica Wilkie - Operations Manager

Darlene Zschech - Founder

Australian Tax Office

Hope Global Recovery Inc. operates as the trustee for the ancillary fund HOPE Foundation. HOPE Foundation is endorsed as a deductible gift recipient – Item 2. Hope Global Recovery Inc. is endorsed as a charitable institution and eligible for the following tax concessions:

- Income Tax Exemption
- GST Concessions
- FBT Rebate

Global Development Group



HOPE: Global is proud to be a project partner with Global Development Group – the DFAT approved NGO under the OAGDS scheme, responsible for aid and development projects (J794, J793, J702, J798)

- Global Development Group is a signatory to the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct.
- Global Development Group have DGR Status – Item 1

Australian Council for International Development (ACFID)



ACFID is the peak Council for Australian not-for-profit aid and development organisations. HOPE: Global is a member of ACFID and a signatory to their Code of Conduct, which is a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice. As a signatory we are committed and fully adhere to the ACFID Code of Conduct, conducting our work with transparency, accountability and integrity.

Policy Documents

- Privacy Act – Our policy is in accordance with the Privacy Act 1988
- Child Protection Policy – Our child protection policy compiles with current industry standards. All staff and volunteers must submit to an Australian Federal Police Check or equivalent
- All other policy documents are available upon request

Professional Advisors

- Accountant: Strategic Consultation and Accounting
- Auditors: John J Elias & Co Auditors

We value your feedback

HOPE: Global is continually looking for ways to get even better at what we do. HOPE Global has a Complaints Process and Complaints Form available online at www.hope-global.org. Information about how to make a complaint via ACFID can be found at www.acfid.asn.au.



“Your impact on the lives of the widows and orphans at the Village is beyond description and it will certainly affect generations to come”

– Nicholas & Elsie Hitimana (Village of Hope Project Managers)



Key Achievements of Projects

Village of HOPE, Rwanda

The Village of HOPE project provides much needed housing, healthcare, education and community for widows and orphans, as well as supporting the head of the household to take responsibility for themselves and their village. Together, HOPE: Global and Link Ministries (a local Rwandan, government approved organisation) have the vision of making the Village of HOPE a self-sustaining, holistic model providing for the complete needs of the child, widow and community.

Link Ministries

The Village of HOPE was born out of consultation with Link Ministries and HOPE: Global to address

a major need in the community for safe and secure housing for widows. Link Ministries is a local Rwandan organisation committed to the rebuilding of Rwanda after the tragic genocide of 1994. Their major goals are: Healing, Reconciliation and Holistic community transformation.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS 2013

- House #30 now completed
- A widow and her two daughters moved into the Village (see Esperance's story page 28)
- 3 HOPE: Global volunteer teams were hosted at the Village of Hope
- There are now 26 occupied homes and over 100 occupants at the Village of Hope
- Laptops were donated and set up to be used to run IT training and set up an Internet Café



Fruits of HOPE School and Revival Palace Community, Rwanda

Fruits of HOPE Academy, and the Revival Palace community project, began in 2007 with 24 pre-school children. The project aims to improve educational opportunities for impoverished children in the immediate community by providing teacher training seminars, sponsorship of children's education and provision of school buildings. The project also educates community leaders to recognise symptoms and provide counselling in the area of depression, trauma and sexual abuse and grief and loss through education workshops.

In 2013

- Fruits of Hope School became fully accredited and registered in Rwanda
- A brand new computer room was installed
- The first group of P6 students (the original

pre-school class) finished primary school and will now move onto secondary school

- Child Protection Training took place with head teachers
- Medical screening and treatments for all children took place, alongside sewing and ICT training
- Land was purchased with the plans to build a Teacher Training College and Vocational Skills Development Centre
- The HOPE: Education volunteer team trained teachers in Early Childhood, First Aid and Child Protection. They also trained school principals and heads of NGO's in Leadership and management, Computer Skills, and English writing skills
- Land for the soccer field was purchase and the field levelled
- Fred Buyinza (principal) spent 1 month in Australia visiting with project supporters, volunteers and HOPE: Global staff







“ Let me take this moment to say thank you so much for your love, prayers and support. I hope you know how big of a difference you are making in the lives of these children and the country of Rwanda as a whole ”

– Chantal Mbanda
(Founder and Director of New Hope Homes)

New HOPE Homes, Rwanda

New Hope Homes (NHH) was born out of an emergency response to the overwhelming needs of orphaned children. New Hope Homes currently cares for 28 children. The project is approved by and complies with the local government's requirements. The NHH project provides much needed housing, healthcare, education and a family community for orphans.

HOPE: Global is proud to be partnering with New Hopes Homes in Rwanda to assist them develop their services:

- To increase the capacities of the staff of NHH by providing training in the areas of early childhood services and education provision
- To increase the awareness and ability of the staff to address first aid and basic health concerns

- To increase the agency of the children of NHH through the provision of education and a stable home environment

In 2013:

- Child Protection Training took place with 7 staff members/carers
- The brand new home for the children in the North of Rwanda opened and the children moved in
- A pig house and chicken house were built
- New plans were made for the continued success and sustainability of New Hope Homes, with a vision to expand in the areas of Education, Agricultural projects and Income Generation Projects



HOPE: Global Education Program

Education as a tool in Eradicating Poverty

We believe that quality education is a key strategy in eradicating poverty. Whilst the Millennium Development Goal of Universal Primary Education is important, enrolment in school itself is not sufficient enough to overcome poverty.

By training teachers and staff working at all levels of education from government level to the grass roots community classroom, we believe the quality of education is improved. A quality education equips and empowers a student for life.

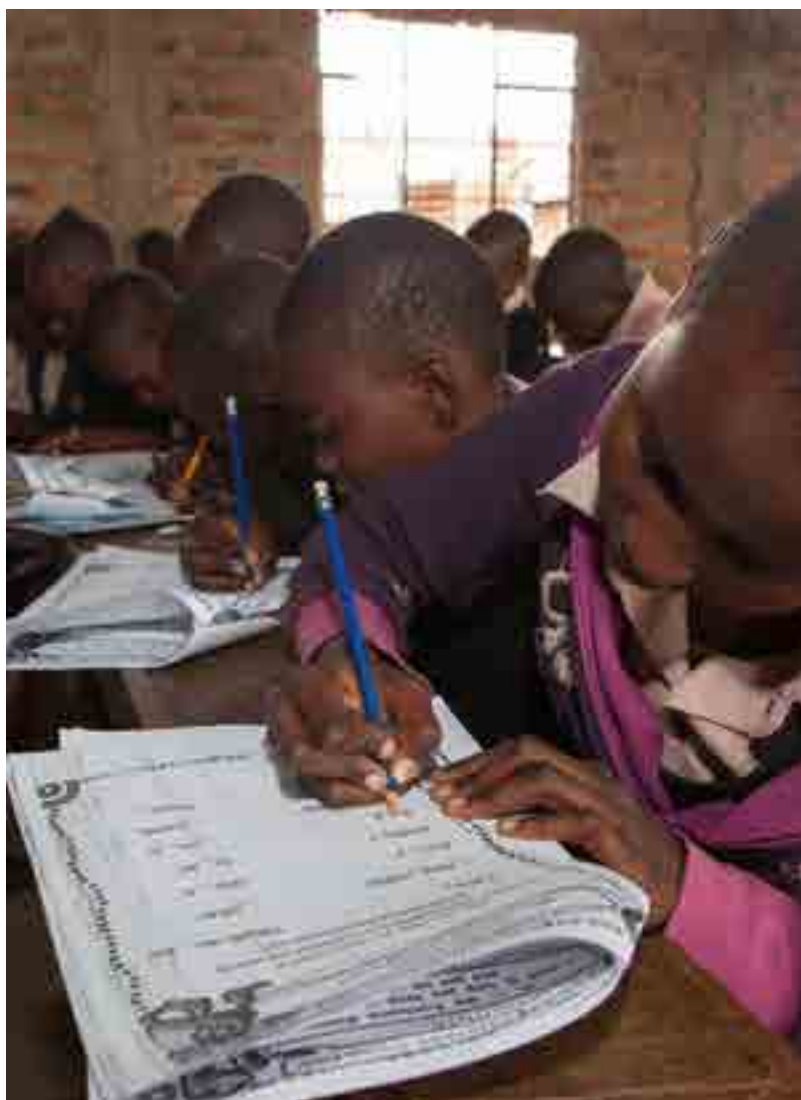
The HOPE: Global Education Program brings strategic training assistance in the government and non-government education sectors to help a nation reduce poverty and achieve the Millennium Development Goals.

Our program's mission is to build the capacity of existing education systems and nonprofits working with children in post conflict and impoverished countries.

Assistance is given both to upstream beneficiaries (e.g., Ministry of Education leaders, university lecturers, school administrators, district education officials) and downstream beneficiaries (e.g., teachers, youth or pupils and parents).

Our mode of operation is to gather and prepare professionals who wish to volunteer 2-3 weeks of their time to train in a targeted developing country. Volunteers are placed within teams with specific training goals to accomplish. The HOPE: Global Education program achieves international development goals through teams of volunteers.

The HOPE: Global Education Program is currently operating in 4 countries: Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya and Cambodia



In 2013:

In Rwanda

- District level Early Childhood training was again conducted with the Anglican Shyira Diocese in Musanze, with 150 Early Childcare Workers
- Train the Trainer program was initiated in which 12 Early Childhood teachers were given individual and small group support to develop deeper knowledge and increase training proficiency. Trainers will support Early Childcare Workers in Musanze throughout the year
- 60 School Principals from the Musanze District were given training in School Leadership and management, Computer Skills and English Writing Skills
- At Kigali Institute of Education (KIE), 30 Early Childhood TAFE lecturers were given professional development around the new Rwandan Early Childhood Curriculum with specialised knowledge from Speech pathologists and Early Childhood experts
- 60 senior secondary Rwandan students were given training on developing English writing skills for publication

- Children and youth at the Village of HOPE were assessed in their English literacy skills in order to develop a literacy catch up program in the future

“..I have learned leadership and ICT...This training will help promote my teaching.

The conference was wonderful .. “

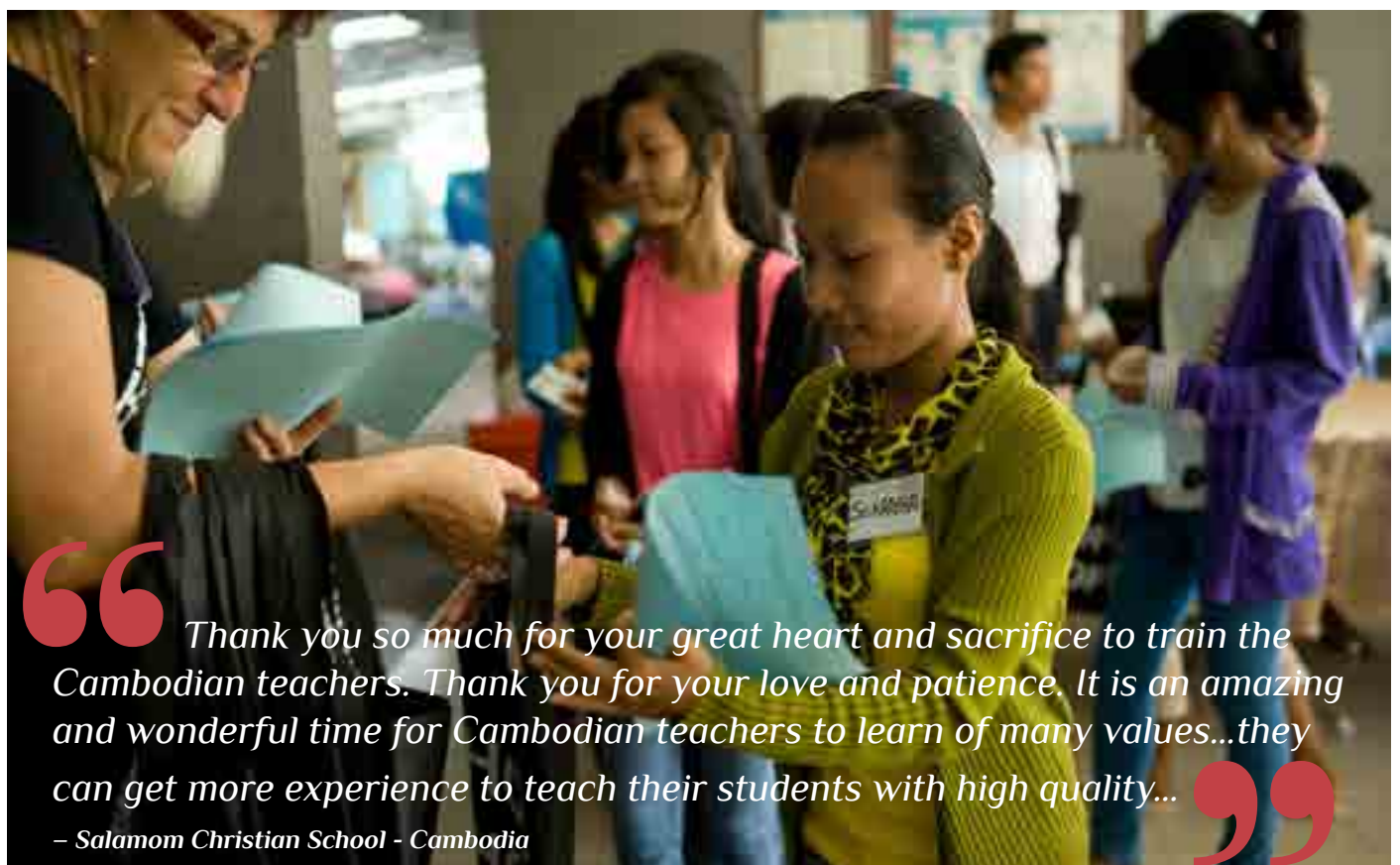
EYenne A. Bahizi Head Teacher, Nembai P.S.

“I had many problems in ICT and leadership. Now, I should be able to use a computer”

Felicity Nyramashuli, Head Teacher, Rugeshi

In Cambodia

- 150 teachers from the Christian Schools Network up-skilled in multiple areas including Behaviour Management, English, Early Childhood, Learning Styles, Science, IT, etc.
- 60 staff and leaders from NGO's up-skilled in multiple areas including Early Childhood teaching strategies, Project Management, Reporting & Budgeting, English, Community Health, Strategic Planning, etc.
- First Aid training was delivered to teachers and NGO staff



“ Thank you so much for your great heart and sacrifice to train the Cambodian teachers. Thank you for your love and patience. It is an amazing and wonderful time for Cambodian teachers to learn of many values...they can get more experience to teach their students with high quality...”

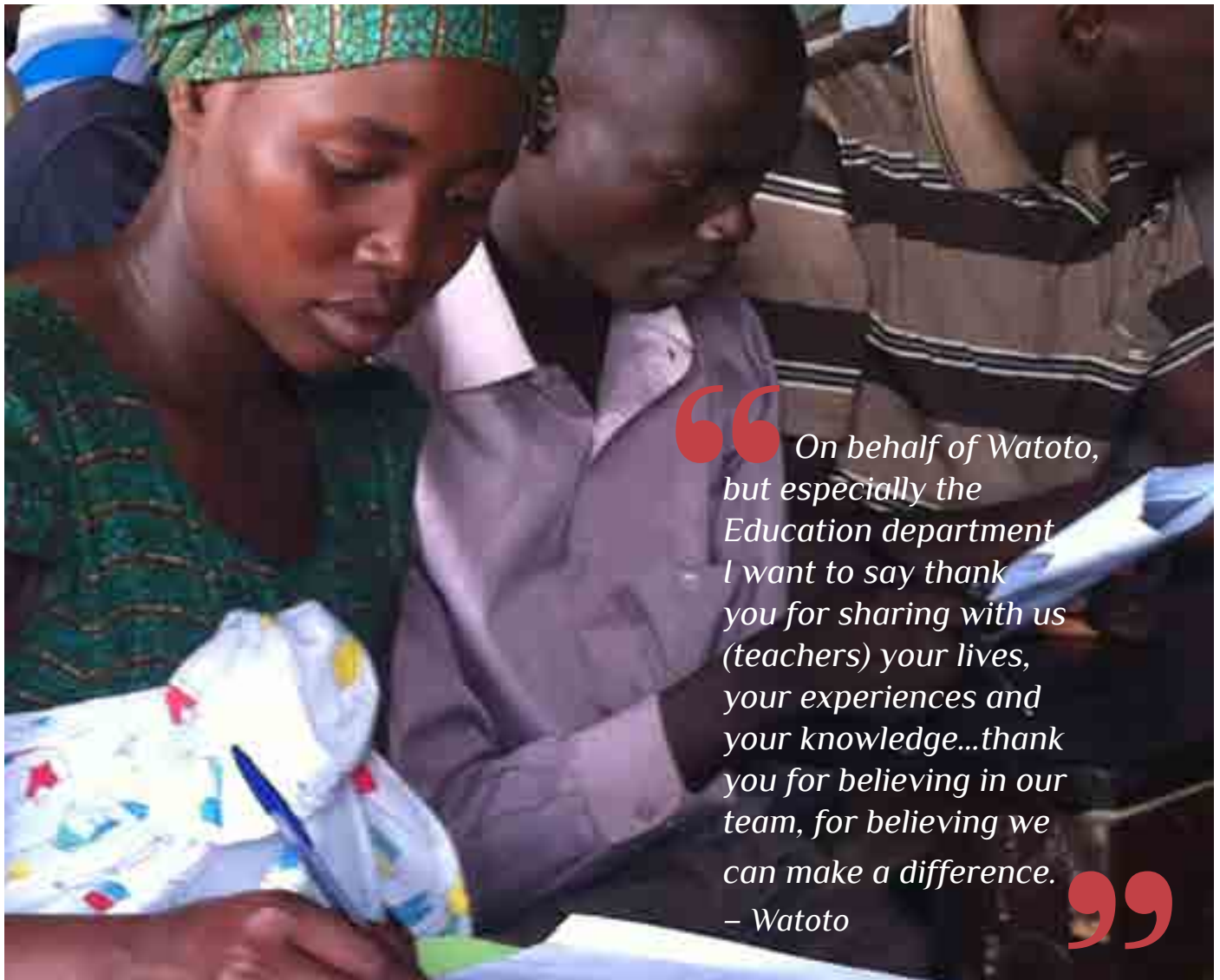
– Salamom Christian School - Cambodia

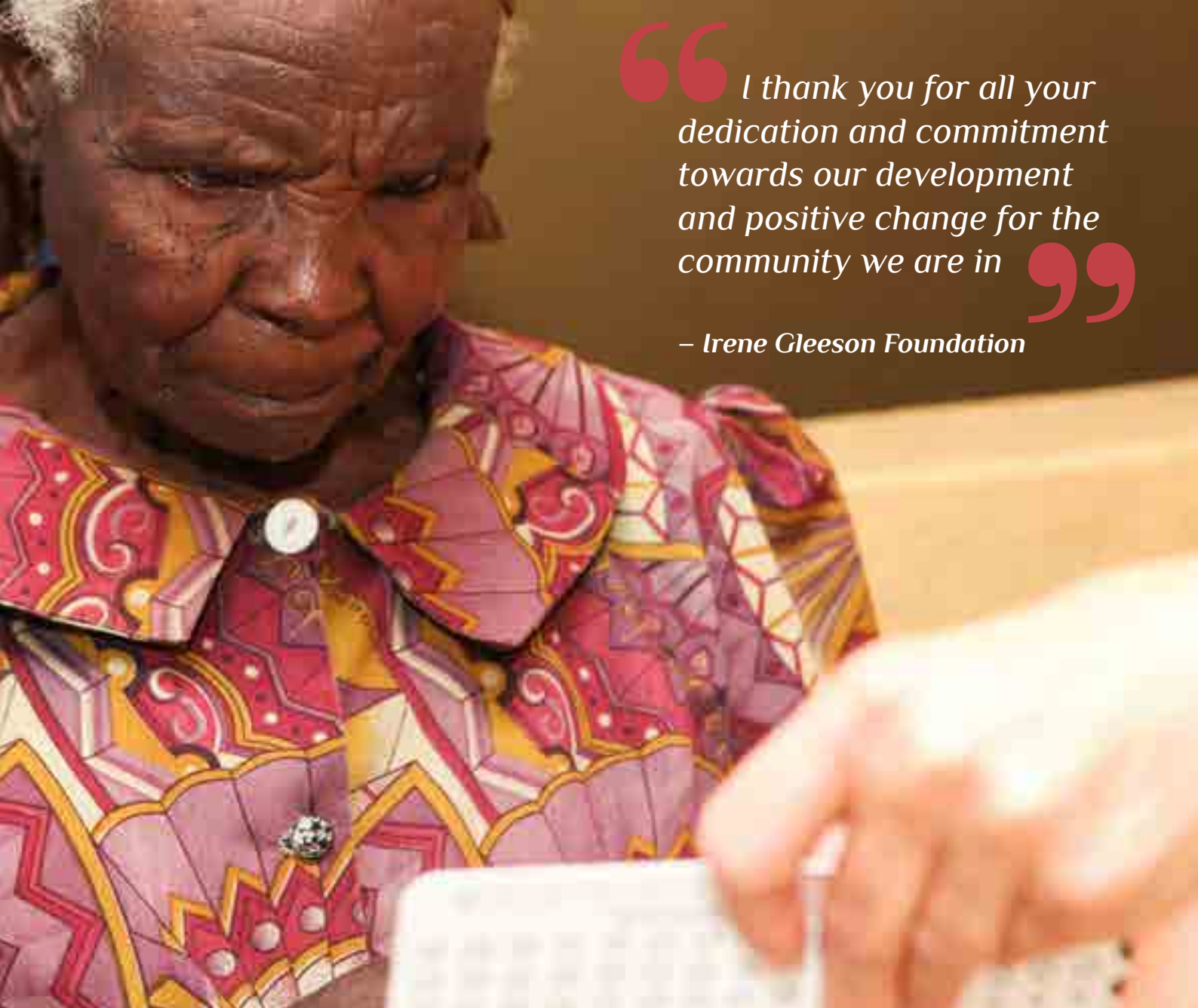
In Uganda

- 40 Watoto Gulu teachers trained in Special Needs and Early Literacy teaching strategies whilst school leaders were given professional development in Leadership, School Management and computer skills
- 126 Teachers at the Irene Gleeson Foundation trained in Beginners ICT, Basic First Aid, and CPR, Early Literacy teaching

strategies whilst NGO leaders were given professional development in Leadership, Strategic Planning, Change Management and computer skills

- 30 Teachers from COME: Uganda trained in Early Literacy and numeracy teaching strategies, special needs education Basic First Aid, CPR, Leadership, Strategic Planning





“ I thank you for all your dedication and commitment towards our development and positive change for the community we are in ”

– Irene Gleeson Foundation

In Kenya

- A pilot program in a rural area of northwest Kenya was implemented to screen children for vision difficulties. 43 children aged between 4 and 18 were identified as needing glasses or surgery. Treatment for identified vision problems was sought and provided by optometrists and the Sebatia Eye Clinic
- Local teachers were trained on how to use a simple school vision screener. Local Early Childhood teachers were trained in how to develop charts, games and teaching resources from local materials
- 30 teachers from Bethlehem Community Centre School were trained in Early Literacy Strategies, Team building, basic computer skills and strategies to improve students' English writing skills



Evaluations of Program Effectiveness

Evaluation of projects in 2013

Throughout 2013, Hope Global had projects in Rwanda, Uganda, Kenya and Cambodia. Monitoring and evaluation activities were carried out across the year by both HOPE: Global and our partner Global Development Group. These came through the form of site visits, 6 monthly narrative and financial reports, surveys and feedback forms from project participants/beneficiaries and partner discussions. Two of our projects (New Hope Homes and Revival Palace Community Project) began moving into new stages of the project cycle as some activities were completed and the recognition of the need for more focused activities that worked towards sustainability became apparent.

VILLAGE OF HOPE GOALS	INDICATORS	2013 OUTCOMES
Provide quality housing for widows and orphans and opportunity for employment for the local community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High standard houses completed and occupied 	30 houses completed 26 houses occupied 1 new family (widow and two daughters) in 2013 Local labourers employed, and benefiting from assistance from Australian volunteers
Increase Sustainability of the Village of Hope	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agricultural & Income Generation projects implemented and providing stable income 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 24 new cows • Discussions held around plans to increase income generation Computers donated to set up Internet Cafe
Increase quality of and access to education for the Village of Hope, orphans, community and Rwanda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased knowledge, increased school attendance, improved school results for students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literacy assessments conducted with Village of Hope occupants to gather baseline data ahead of a new Literacy Program being implemented in 2014
Impact the communities that surround the Village of Hope	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local community engagement, increased employment opportunities, community access to educational and vocational training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Centre planned that will be a facility for educational and vocational training, a venue available for hire, and will also house the Internet Café
Increase access to clean water	Easy access to clean water for Village occupants, water available for maintaining cows, hygiene standards increased	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 water tanks installed • Women and children no longer having to walk to collect water, which increases their safety but also frees them to take part in activities such as educational training, crafts, and other income generation activities



...Fruits of Hope School is now sending it's first fruits out into the world...the journey of seven years in friendship has built a strong bridge that no one can break. I do believe that in our continued relationship and partnership, that everything is possible...

– Fred Buyinza - Principal, Fruits of Hope School, 2013

NEW HOPE HOMES GOALS	INDICATORS	2013 OUTCOMES
Increase the capacity of staff in Early Childhood and Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff training, increased confidence and knowledge of staff • Increase in academic standards of the children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff trained in Child Protection with positive feedback from participants. As a result – further training will be planned for both staff and children, with the aim to expand the training into the community • School performance of children a success – children receiving highest standards of care and education available
Increase the ability of staff to address first aid concerns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual training, increased confidence and knowledge of staff • Increase in health of children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continued development in skills and confidence of two children with disabilities
Build home	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase land and build home 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New homes completed and staff and children living in very high living standards and conditions



REVIVAL PALACE COMMUNITY PROJECTS GOALS	INDICATORS	2013 OUTCOMES
Education support including teacher training, provision of buildings, furniture and student sponsorship for disadvantaged children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training for teachers and community members and leaders • Pre-school and primary school operational • Education sponsorships in place • Teacher Training College established for Nursery Education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First Grade 6 students completed primary school with great results • Fruits of Hope School is registered and accredited School is at capacity for enrolments • Teachers trained under the Education program
Counselling support including training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counselling training provided to community leaders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Protection Training provided to 2 teachers at Fruits of Hope School, who have since trained remaining teachers.
Training support including management and administration, leadership, health, IT and vocational skills, including provision of facilities for training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vocational skills workshops • Vocational training available for community members and students • Vocational Skills Development Centre established 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weekly workshops in woodwork and sewing • Training provided in areas of health, IT, sewing, leadership and management to teachers, parents and community professionals and leaders • Health assessments carried out on 330 students



HOPE EDUCATION	MAJOR GOALS	INDICATORS
Cambodia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To build the capacity of targeted NGOs and schools to deliver high quality student centred inclusive ECD, primary, secondary education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Teacher / Education NGO Professional development conferences held per year with input from both HOPE: Global experts and Cambodian educational leaders
Kenya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To build the capacity of targeted NGOs and schools to deliver high quality student centred and inclusive ECD and primary education. • To build the capacity of staff working in existing NGO's particularly in community health. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site based early childhood, primary English and special needs education training for local NGOs provided once a year • Staff skilled in vision screening and a system established for identification, referral and treatment
Uganda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To build the capacity of targeted NGOs and schools to deliver high quality student centred and inclusive ECD, primary, secondary and tertiary education • To build the capacity of staff working in existing NGO's particularly in community health, staff management and administration skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site based early childhood, primary English and special needs education training for local NGOs provided once a year • Site based leadership, computer and strategic planning training for local NGOs provided once a year
Rwanda	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To support the development of Early Childhood education in developing countries at a national, district and local level • To build the capacity of staff working in existing NGO's particularly in community health, staff management and administration skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness of early childhood development milestones and ECD teaching strategies increased in 100 teachers per year • A nationally recognised ECD teacher training program established in Rwanda

2013 OUTCOMES

- 2 conferences held with attendance of 210 participants

- 30% of Cambodian program now delivered by local teachers or trainers

- Site based early childhood, English and special needs training was provided at Bethlehem Community Centre, Soweto, Nairobi and Chase Child Care, Awasi in 2013

- Relationship established between Chase Child Care and Sebatia Eye Clinic established. Vision screening pilot implemented, evaluated and training provided on school based vision screening

- Site based training provided for 3 large NGOs who collectively educate over 12,000 Ugandan students aged between 4-18 years

- Evaluation of training from both teachers and school and organisation leaders stated that training was equipping them to provide quality education to their students and effective leadership for their staff

- Over 150 early childcare workers in the Musanze district received professional development

- 12 Early childhood trainers trained. 2013 saw the first intake of students into the Early Childhood Teacher Training Colleges. 30 Lecturers for these colleges received professional development from HOPE: Global



VILLAGE OF HOPE	REVIVAL PALACE COMMUNITY PROJECT
Challenge – graduated secondary students requiring the means to go to university	Need for additional classrooms to meet the needs of the community – students not able to attend due to lack of room
Increased dedicated site visits by HOPE: Global staff and strategic meetings with Project Managers proved to be extremely successful and beneficial to the strength of the relationship and planning of future activities	The area has significantly developed since the project began in 2007 and what was once a poor area, is now a middle-income area. The challenge is to ensure that the project continues to meet the needs of the most poor and marginalized



PROJECT FOCUS - HOPE: EDUCATION (J794)

2013 saw a shift towards more strategic and targeted professional development of teachers, school leaders and NGO leaders. This is in part due to the training programs operating successfully over a number of years, allowing HOPE: Global to identify specific areas of staff capacity building for various contexts.

An example of this is the focus on school leadership and management equipping school leaders in Rwanda and Uganda to initiate and effectively implement change and plan for the future. Another example is the focus on vision screening in an area of Kenya where previously collated data had indicated a disproportionate number of students with vision problems and an appeal from teachers for training in how to address this issue.

Overall this approach has meant more of the training has been site based to respond to local context training needs whilst keeping in mind national education goals. Whilst challenging logistically and a stretch to budgeting, the training delivered has been more focused and therefore more effective.

Conference evaluations indicated over 80% of participants reporting increased knowledge and skills. During

NEW HOPE HOMES

Future of project re-assessed, with Hope Global continuing to provide support and training in focused areas and activities that increase the project's sustainability, increase the capacity of staff and children and integrate New Hope Homes with the community

Need identified to further implement Child Protection Policies through training with staff and children

Challenge in the provision of services for children with disabilities

HOPE EDUCATION

Sustainability of the program using Australian volunteers – focus on Train the Trainer programs in 2014 to ensure ongoing learning and training delivered locally, in absence of Australian Volunteers

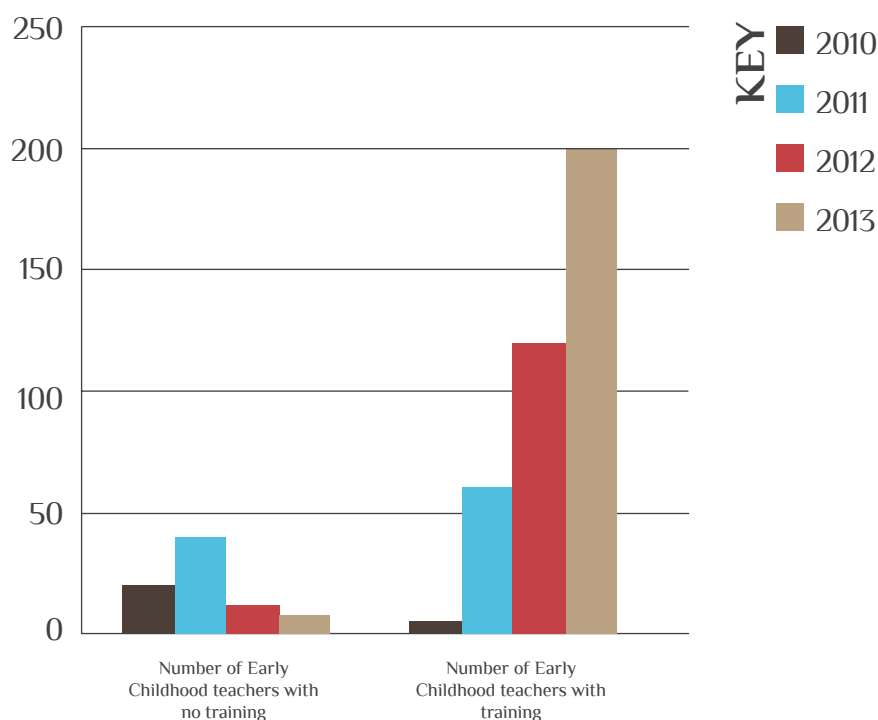
Challenge – online delivery of training due to lack of teacher access to computers and internet- focus- train ICT trainers in each site

conference interviews, returning Cambodian teachers who had received professional development in previous years, shared that they were having encouraging results from integrating new pedagogy into their learning. Students were 'more interested'.

2013 has seen greater local contribution to the training with Cambodian education leaders sharing the conference platform with HOPE: Global trainers. Wherever possible 2014 programs will utilize a 'Train the Trainer' model.

In evaluating our program, the contexts where training can be followed up and revisited are the most successful. In the Musanze district in Rwanda, having a long-term Early Childhood facilitator and now a core team of ECD trainers is exciting. 2014 will see a focus on equipping these facilitators as well as supporting broader teacher training initiatives.

Number of Early Childhood Teachers in Shyira Diocese, Musanze District, 2010-2013



Stories from our In Country projects and partners

Village of HOPE

Esperance's Story

In the 19 years since the Rwandan genocide of 1994, Esperance and her two daughters had been living in terrible conditions, just surviving day to day. During the genocide, Esperance lost her husband and was beaten severely and her eldest daughter also sustained a permanent injury in the genocide. Once her situation was discovered, Esperance and her daughters were taken to the Village of Hope and gifted with a new house of their own. The Village welcomed this new family with 'tears of joy and compassion from many'. The Village of Hope has given Esperance a new community, opportunities to learn skills and earn an income and a hope for the future.

"Part of the vision of the Village of Hope was building homes that communicate dignity and value to the people that occupy them. We've seen tremendous transformation in the lives of the widows and orphans living here. Being in the Village has brought a sense of family that the widows and orphans had lost." – Nicholas Hitimana (Village of Hope Project Manager)



Medical Team Report

Health assessments were undertaken on 330 Nursery and Primary Children (compared to less than 200 in 2012) as well as many teachers, staff and community members attending sewing and IT classes.

Thorough medical examinations were undertaken, including dental checks, with less overall dental cavities, possibly suggesting an improvement of dental hygiene as a result of educational interventions and the supply of toothbrushes and toothpaste in 2012. All the children received another toothbrush and toothpaste, with further instruction on dental hygiene. A number of acute conditions were treated, along with a

number of sub-acute and chronic conditions including visual abnormalities, dental abnormalities, surgical conditions and other medical conditions. Treatment was provided and referrals made.

During this visit, mosquito nets were also distributed, and a parent's night was held with topics such as primary health care, nutrition, dental hygiene and fevers, infections and antibiotics presented. An educational evening was also held with Rwandan doctors and dentists.

- Caringbah Baptist Church Medical Team



John J Elias & Co Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountant

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Committee Members of Hope Foundation Trust,

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying ACFID Code of Conduct Financial Statements, being a special purpose financial report, of Hope Foundation Trust, which comprises the balance sheet as at 31 December 2013, the income statement and table of cash movements for designated purposes for the year then ended, and the declaration by the governing body.

The Responsibility of Members of the Governing Body for the Financial Report

The members of the governing body are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report and have determined that the accounting policies are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The members of the governing body's responsibility also includes establishing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in

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the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the members of the governing body, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

The financial report has been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the Committee's financial reporting requirements under the ACFID Code of Conduct. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, with ACFID Code of Conduct, the financial position of Hope Foundation Trust as at 31 December 2013 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Signed on: 26th April 2014

John J. Elias FCA
Registered Auditor 1749
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HOPE FOUNDATION TRUST
ABN 69 877 873 696

Income Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2013

	2013	2012
Revenue		
Donations and Gifts		
Monetary	226,413	307,552
Non-Monetary	-	-
Bequests and Legacies	-	-
Grants		
AusAID	-	-
Other Australian	-	-
Other Overseas	-	-
Investment Income	-	-
Other Income	-	-
Revenue for International Political or Religious	-	-
Adherence Promotion Programs		
Total Revenue	226,413	307,552
Expenditure		
<i>International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure</i>		
International programs		
Funds to International programs	244,342	244,277
Program support costs		
Community education	-	49,980
Fundraising costs	-	-
Public		
Government, multilateral and private	-	-
Accountability and Administration	2,516	3,598
Non-monetary Expenditure		
<i>Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure</i>	<i>246,858</i>	<i>297,855</i>
International Political or Religious Adherence Promotion	-	-
Programs Expenditure		
Domestic Programs Expenditure	-	-
Total Expenditure	246,858	297,855
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenditure	(20,445)	9,697

HOPE FOUNDATION TRUST
ABN 69 877 873 696

Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 2013

	2013	2012
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	736	19,706
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Inventories	-	-
Assets held for sale	-	-
Other financial assets	23	8
Total Current Assets	759	19,714
Non Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Other financial assets	-	-
Property, plant and equipment	-	-
Investment Property	-	-
Intangibles	-	-
Other non-current assets	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets	-	-
TOTAL ASSETS	759	19,714
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	-	-
Borrowings	-	-
Current tax liabilities	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	-	-
Other	3,890	2,400
Total Current Liabilities	3,890	2,400
Non-Current Liabilities		
Borrowings	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	-	-
Other	-	-
Total Non-Current Liabilities	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,890	2,400
NET ASSETS	(3,131)	17,314
EQUITY		
Reserves	-	-
Retained Earnings	(3,131)	17,314
TOTAL EQUITY	(3,131)	17,314

HOPE FOUNDATION TRUST
ABN 69 877 873 696

Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes

As at 31 December 2012

	CASH AVAILABLE AT BEGINNING OF FINANCIAL YEAR	CASH RAISED DURING FINANCIAL YEAR	CASH DISBURSED DURING FINANCIAL YEAR	CASH AVAILABLE AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J294 Hope Rwanda	3,111	-	3,111	-
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J298 Revival Palace Project	2,230	53,297	39,671	15,856
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J702 Dev Proj NHH Rwanda	-	9,547	9,533	13
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J794 Hope Global Education	1,157	102,322	101,490	1,989
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J793 Village of Hope	-	67,201	62,803	4,398
Total for other non-designated purposes	13,208	-	34,729	(21,521) (Note 2)
TOTAL (Note 1)	19,706	232,367	251,337	736

Note 1: The difference in cash disbursements relates to the net movement in other balance sheet items during the year.

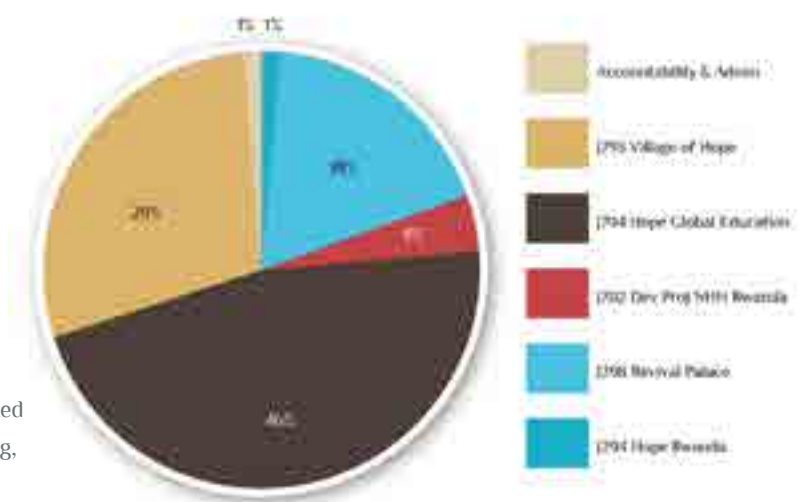
Cash raised less cash disbursed per above	(18,970)
Income less Expenditure per Income Statement	(20,445)
Difference	(1,475)

Made of:

Movement in cash & cash equivalents	18,970
Less: net movement in balance sheet	20,445
	(1,475)

Note 2: All expenses were made in accordance with their designated purpose, however there was timing delay experienced with funding, which is due to be received in the new calendar year. The shortfall was covered by unrestricted reserves.

Hope Foundation - Funds to International Programs





John J Elias & Co Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountant

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Committee Members of Hope Global Recovery Incorporated,

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Hope Global Recovery Incorporated, which comprises the balance sheet as at 31 December 2013, the income and expenditure statement and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the statement by members of the committee.

The Responsibility of Members of the Governing Body for the Financial Report

The members of the governing body are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report and have determined that the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements which form part of the financial report are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The members of the governing body's responsibility also includes establishing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used, as described in Note 1, are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in

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the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the members of the governing body, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

The financial report has been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the Committee's financial reporting requirements under Hope Global Recovery Incorporated's Constitution, and the reporting requirements under s51 of the Associations Incorporation Act 2009 and the ACFID Code of Conduct. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly with s51 of the Associations Incorporation Act 2009, s24 (2) of the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and ACFID Code of Conduct; the financial position of Hope Global Recovery Incorporated as at 31 December 2013 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Signed on: 26th April 2014

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HOPE GLOBAL RECOVERY INCORPORATED
ABN 85 342 637 545

Income Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2013

	2013	2012
Revenue		
Donations and Gifts		
Monetary	217,954	178,454
Non-Monetary	64,413	64,524
Bequests and Legacies	-	-
Grants		
AusAID	-	-
Other Australian	-	-
Other Overseas	-	-
Investment Income	-	-
Other Income	85,560	97,388
Revenue for International Political or Religious Adherence Promotion Programs	-	-
Total Revenue	367,927	340,366
Expenditure		
<i>International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure</i>		
International programs		
Funds to International programs	221,414	141,326
Program support costs	-	-
Community education	64,413	64,524
Fundraising costs		
Public	2,024	9,354
Government, multilateral and private	-	-
Accountability and Administration	91,052	126,230
Non-monetary Expenditure	-	-
<i>Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure</i>	<i>378,903</i>	<i>341,434</i>
International Political or Religious Adherence Promotion Programs Expenditure		
Domestic Programs Expenditure	-	-
Total Expenditure	378,903	341,434
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenditure	(10,976)	(1,068)

HOPE GLOBAL RECOVERY INCORPORATED
ABN 85 342 637 545

Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 2013

	2013	2012
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	3,999	17,071
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Inventories	-	-
Assets held for sale	-	-
Other financial assets	118	118
Total Current Assets	4,117	17,189
Non Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Other financial assets	3,890	2,400
Property, plant and equipment	1,727	2,197
Investment Property	-	-
Intangibles	-	-
Other non-current assets	-	-
Total Non-Current Assets	5,617	4,597
TOTAL ASSETS	9,734	21,786
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	162	428
Borrowings	-	-
Current Tax Liabilities	1,830	2,678
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	1,838	1,800
Other	-	-
Total Current Liabilities	3,830	4,906
Non-Current Liabilities		
Borrowings	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	-	-
Other	-	-
Total Non-Current Liabilities	-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,830	4,906
NET ASSETS	5,904	16,880
EQUITY		
Reserves	-	-
Retained Earnings	5,904	16,880
TOTAL EQUITY	5,904	16,880

HOPE GLOBAL RECOVERY INCORPORATED
ABN 85 342 637 545

Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes

As at 31 December 2012

	CASH AVAILABLE AT BEGINNING OF FINANCIAL YEAR	CASH RAISED DURING FINANCIAL YEAR	CASH DISBURSED DURING FINANCIAL YEAR	CASH AVAILABLE AT END OF FINANCIAL YEAR
Designated Purpose or Appeal - Fundraising	-	174,861	174,861	-
Designated Purpose or Appeal - Support	17,071	43,093	56,165	3,999
Total for other non- designated purposes	-	85,560	85,560	-
TOTAL (Note 1)	17,071	303,514	316,586	3,999

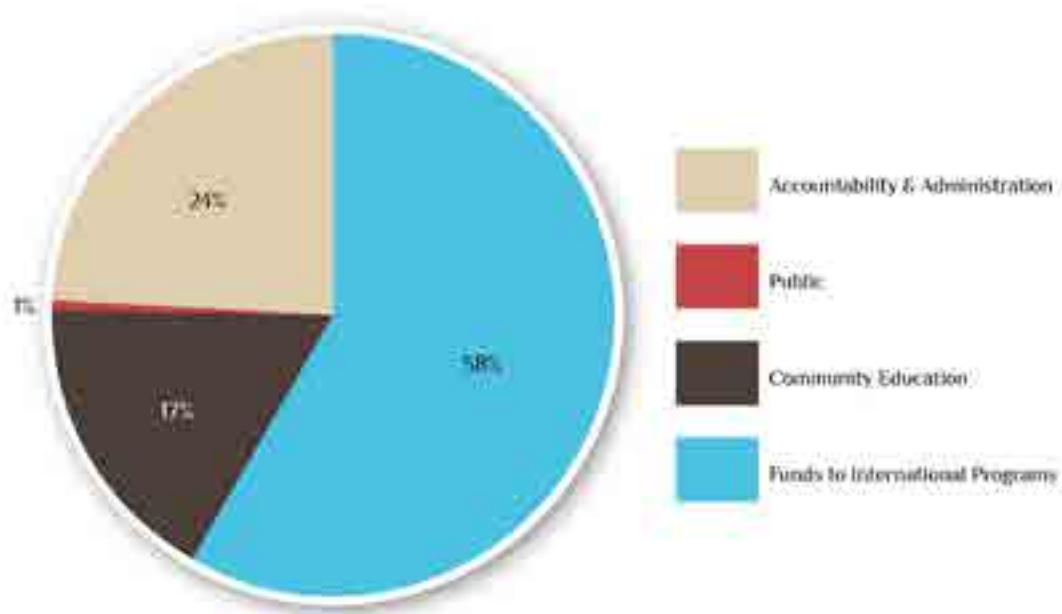
Note 1: The difference in cash disbursements relates to the net movement in other balance sheet items

Cash disbursed per above	316,586
Expenditure per Income Statement	314,490
Difference	(2,096)

Made of:

Movement in cash & cash equivalents	13,072
Less: net movement in balance sheet	10,976
	(2,096)

Hope Global - Funds to International Programs



Ways To Get Involved

A BIG THANK YOU TO OUR DEDICATED AND EXCEPTIONAL VOLUNTEERS

We have dedicated volunteers who deserve to be acknowledged for their hard work. Our volunteers are the core of HOPE: Global, providing support and knowledge. From organising fundraising events to running marathons, volunteering for a team overseas or sharing our story, they are an integral part of our organisation.

“Volunteers are the most important resource community organisations have. The ability of people to work willingly together for the betterment of their community and themselves is a valuable resource” – Amanda (long term Hope Global volunteer)

“I was surprised by how many friendships I developed with the local people & also the others in the building team; the majority of whom I had not met before. It was about more than teaching the local people building skills, but rather about coming alongside them & encouraging them to dream big, value their lives & what they can contribute to the rebuilding of their communities...when I think of those two weeks I can't help but smile and feel an overwhelming sense of how privileged I was” - Nina

Join Us

Engage your network

Part of growing the work we do overseas, is telling the story here in Australia. So whether you're interested in becoming a HOPE: Global Ambassador or would like to book a HOPE: Global speaker to talk to your workplace, school, church or organisation, let us know.

Invest your time

We are only a small staff, and our backbone remains the hundreds of volunteers that put in time across projects, research, fundraising and operations. We need people who want to gain experience, as well as people who want to give experience. If you are interested in volunteering your time at the HOPE office, at HOPE events or overseas, we'd love to hear from you.

Give

“Money is another pair of hands to heal and feed and bless the desperate families of the earth...In other words, money is my other self. Money can go where I do not have time to go, where I do not have a passport to go. My money can go in my place and heal and bless and feed and help. A man's money is an extension of himself” – Author Bruce Larson.

It costs approximately \$18,000USD to build a house at the Village of Hope in Rwanda. To clothe and educate a child at Fruits of Hope is around \$300 per year. To train a teacher at a 3 day HOPE: Education conference, just \$15 a day. There are many immediate needs, and many ongoing needs that require funds. We could not do what we do, or achieve the project goals without the generosity of so many financial supporters.

If you would like to partner with HOPE: Global and help us continue reaching out to thousands globally and spreading hope, no matter how big or how small your financial contribution, we would love to hear from you. Whether it's a one off donation or a monthly contribution, it all goes a long way.

All donations over \$2 are tax deductible and can be made online at www.hope-global.org or you can contact for more information or details on monthly giving at info@hope-global.org or on 02 9659 2553.

Join a team

Volunteer on a team to Rwanda, Cambodia, Kenya, Uganda or India. Whatever your vocation, you have something to give! Just visit the website – www.hope-global.org - for volunteer opportunities or contact us on 02 9659 2553 or info@hope-global.org.

Become a Youth Ambassador

Our Youth Ambassador Program is an exciting new program launching in 2014 for high school students. This is an opportunity to learn firsthand about aid and development work and the issues facing third world countries, as well as an opportunity to travel to Rwanda. Contact paula@hope-global.org for more information and applications.

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