

A woman with dark hair, wearing a white blazer over a dark floral dress, stands in the foreground holding an open blue book. She is looking directly at the camera with a serious expression. In the background, several children in light blue school uniforms are seated at wooden desks in a classroom setting. A young boy in the bottom right foreground is smiling at the camera.

HOPE: *Global*

Annual Report 2012

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Strategic Highlights

During 2012, it has been exciting to see the results of continued and consistent partnership with our in-country partners in Rwanda, Cambodia, Uganda and Kenya. In some cases partnerships have now been in existence for 6 years, and we are beginning to see key project goals met with accompanying progress towards poverty reduction, improved health outcomes and self sustainability for local communities.

2012 has seen positive reports from all global partners. Teachers in Cambodia report marked increase in student learning outcomes as a result of innovative quality teacher practice. A new curriculum in Rwandan Early Childhood Teacher Training has been co-written with a leading Rwandan University. Fruits of Hope School have expanded to Grade 6 primary classes. Cattle and land have been purchased to see the Village of Hope community providing sustainable income to widows through milk production.

Operating Highlights

Strategies also have been put in place to see HOPE: Global positioned for long-term growth and sustainability. An increase of over 20% in donations to the projects in this reporting period reflects a strong and consistent engagement by Australian donors. The ACFID application process has allowed HOPE: Global to reflect on best practice as an Australian not-for-profit involved in international development and how we can best support our in-country partners and measure success.

2012 Highlights

- The launch of the book 'Rwanda, Speak, I'm Listening' (Pg 17)
- Special Envoy to the Australian Prime Minister, Bob McMullen, visiting the Village of Hope (Pg 19)
- Significant growth in giving by Australian donors – both financially and as volunteers
- Communication between in-country partners and Australian staff has continued to strengthen as we identify and understand the needs

Looking Ahead

2013 looks exciting with integrated health and early childcare programs to be trialed in Rwanda and Kenya. We have new marketing strategies planned and more volunteer teams than ever travelling to assist overseas. The Village of HOPE is implementing strategies to increase self-sustainability such as gardening and cow husbandry and the children at New Hope Homes are expected to move into their new homes this year.

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.

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, servanthood, 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.

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).







Our Board of Directors

Mark Zschech - Chairman & Founder

Matthew Hope - Vice Chairman

Scott Haslem - Director

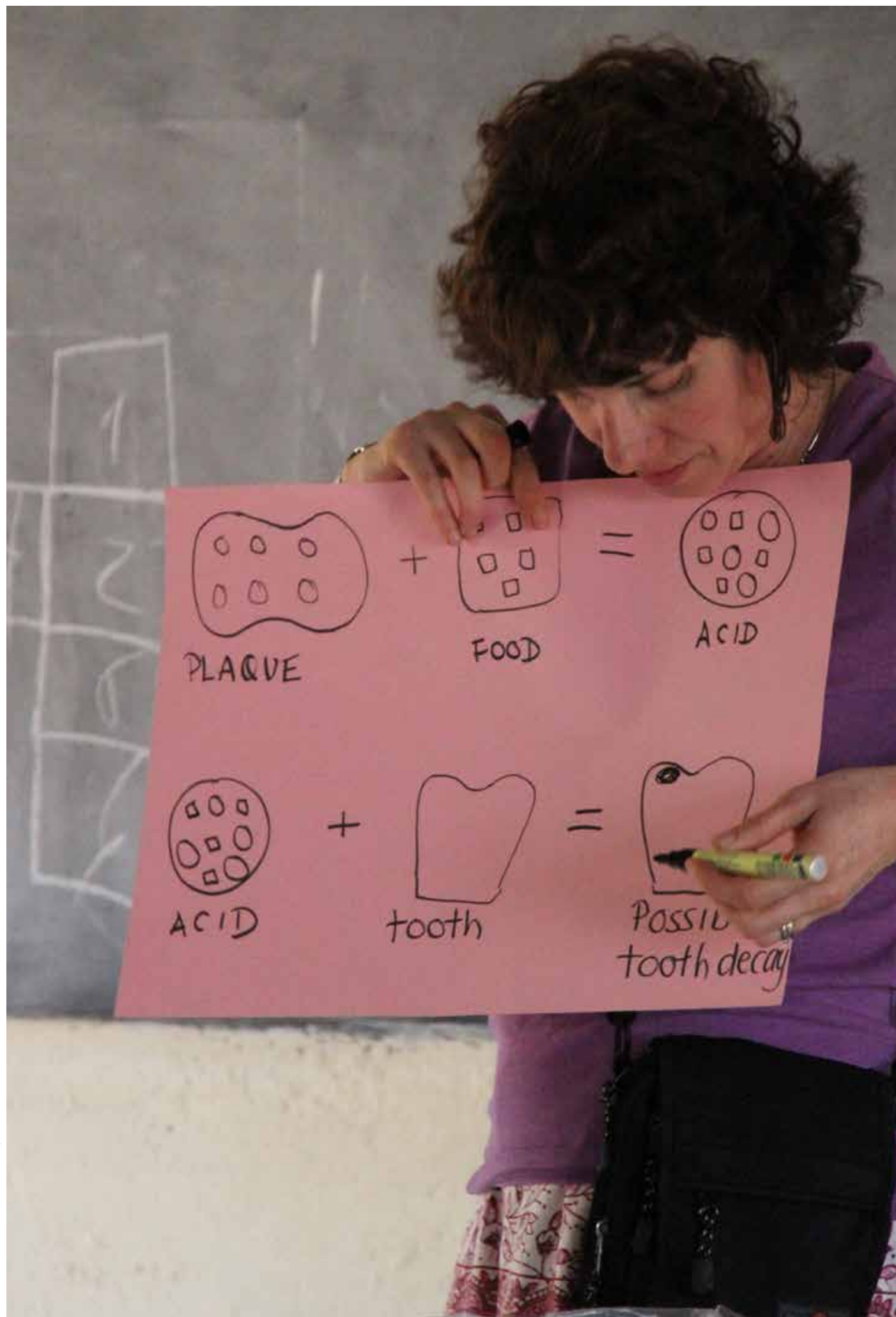
Matthew Zschech - Public Officer

Our Leadership Team

Michelle Shaw - Program Manager

Jessica Wilkie - Operations Manager

Darlene Zschech - Founder



Accountability

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:

- o Income Tax Exemption
- o GST Concessions
- o FBT Rebate

Professional Advisors

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

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

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

Global Development Group

Since August 2007, HOPE: Global have partnered with Global Development Group (ABN 57 102 400 993) in various humanitarian aid and development projects which now extend to Rwanda, Cambodia, Uganda and Kenya.

Global Development Group is the AusAID approved NGO under the OAGDS scheme, responsible for aid and development projects (J294, J294T, J296, J794, J702, J298). GDG provides a governance role and assists in the areas of planning, monitoring, evaluating and auditing to ensure the projects are carried out to AusAID requirements. For more info please visit www.gdg.org.au

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





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. The homes themselves accommodate one family unit, with an average of 6 people per house. 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. The village currently has 28 homes, which includes facilities for counseling and skills training, as well as work opportunities, a clean water source and electrical power. HOPE: Global is assisting and training Rwandans to build sustainable homes that will last the test of time. By working on the Village of HOPE, Rwandans are developing their skills in the building trade, and by employing locals from the community, the Village of HOPE is helping to provide much needed employment opportunities. At the same time the Village is providing hope for the widows and orphans that occupy the completed homes.

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.

During 2012:

- Work on houses #29 and #30 began
- Electricity was installed and connected in all the houses and the official inauguration was held with the local district Vice Mayor attending as Guest of Honour
- Special Envoy to the Australian Prime Minister – Mr Bob McMullen – visited the Village of Hope
- Construction of a new cowshed began in preparation for 24 new cows
- The project began moving into a new phase of maintenance and sustainability with plans for further income generation projects and educational/ vocational training opportunities
- Began purchasing land required for further building
- 1 Hope Global Volunteer Team was hosted at the Village of Hope
- A partnership with Sevenly saw an incredibly successful global fundraising event take place, raising over \$18,000AUD for the Village of Hope

* J294 Hope Rwanda - Village of Hope Project with GDG

Fruits of HOPE School and Revival Palace Community, Rwanda*

The socio-economic circumstances of many families after the genocide period, coupled with the additional stress of the impact of HIV / AIDS has severely eroded the resources and the support structures in their communities, placing their children at an even greater risk. In Rwanda, children under five years represent 17% of the population.

Fruits of HOPE Academy, and the Revival Palace community project, began in 2007 with 2 early childhood classrooms. 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.

The Fruits of HOPE Academy has continued to grow and provide a quality education as one of the main foundations for life skills, including critical thinking and Rwandan cultural values, to face the challenges of health and nutrition, HIV/AIDS, family planning, gender awareness, social inclusion and the promotion of peace, unity and reconciliation.

In 2012

- There are now 350 students at Fruits of HOPE Academy
- In service teacher training was provided by the HOPE: Global Education Program
- P6 Classrooms were completed – Fruits of Hope is now a full pre-school and primary school
- Training in Trauma, Grief and Loss was conducted by HOPE: Global Volunteers
- Work began on a new computer room
- New initiative of Australian GP's and Nurses working in partnership with local health centre to screen and provide treatment for students at the school



* J298 Revival Palace Community Project with GDG

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. It is addressing this crisis and is focusing on the essential needs of parentless children – specifically the physical, educational and emotional needs.

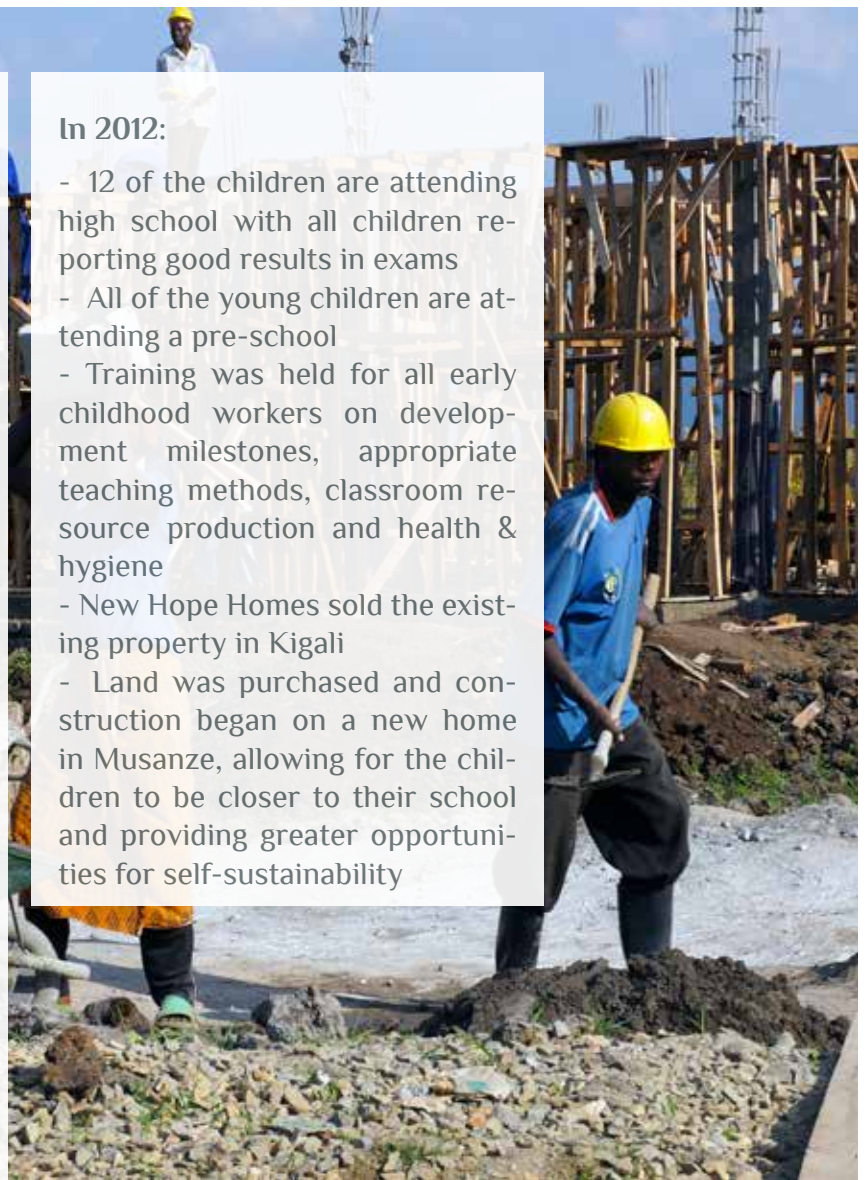
This great organisation is run by Chantal Mbanda and her husband Laurent. They returned to Rwanda in November of 2005. She saw first hand that Rwanda is ranked among the highest child headed households in the world. She knew she was being called to make a difference. Four months later the first New Hope Home opened.

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
- To meet the needs of orphans by aiding in the construction of a new home

In 2012:

- 12 of the children are attending high school with all children reporting good results in exams
- All of the young children are attending a pre-school
- Training was held for all early childhood workers on development milestones, appropriate teaching methods, classroom resource production and health & hygiene
- New Hope Homes sold the existing property in Kigali
- Land was purchased and construction began on a new home in Musanze, allowing for the children to be closer to their school and providing greater opportunities for self-sustainability



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 2012

In Rwanda

- District level training conducted with the Anglican Shyira Diocese in Musanze, with 150 participants. HOPE: Education is supporting the initiative to begin 150 pre-schools in the district
- 30 TAFE lecturers trained in Early Childhood at Kigali Institute of Education (KIE) and completed the training of 30 TAFE lecturers, including Special Needs Education and Occupational Therapy
- Partnered with Youli to train upcoming writers in Children's Book Publishing
- Drafted the Early Childhood Development Curriculum to be used by KIE to train future Rwandan accredited ECD Teachers
- Trained 50 rural new Early Childcare Workers



- Trained 30 Diocese staff in English and ICT for Business Communication
- Ran Community Health Training in Musanze
- Trained 130 staff from different schools across Rwanda in Early Childhood, English, Special Needs, Mentoring, Leadership and ICT

In Cambodia

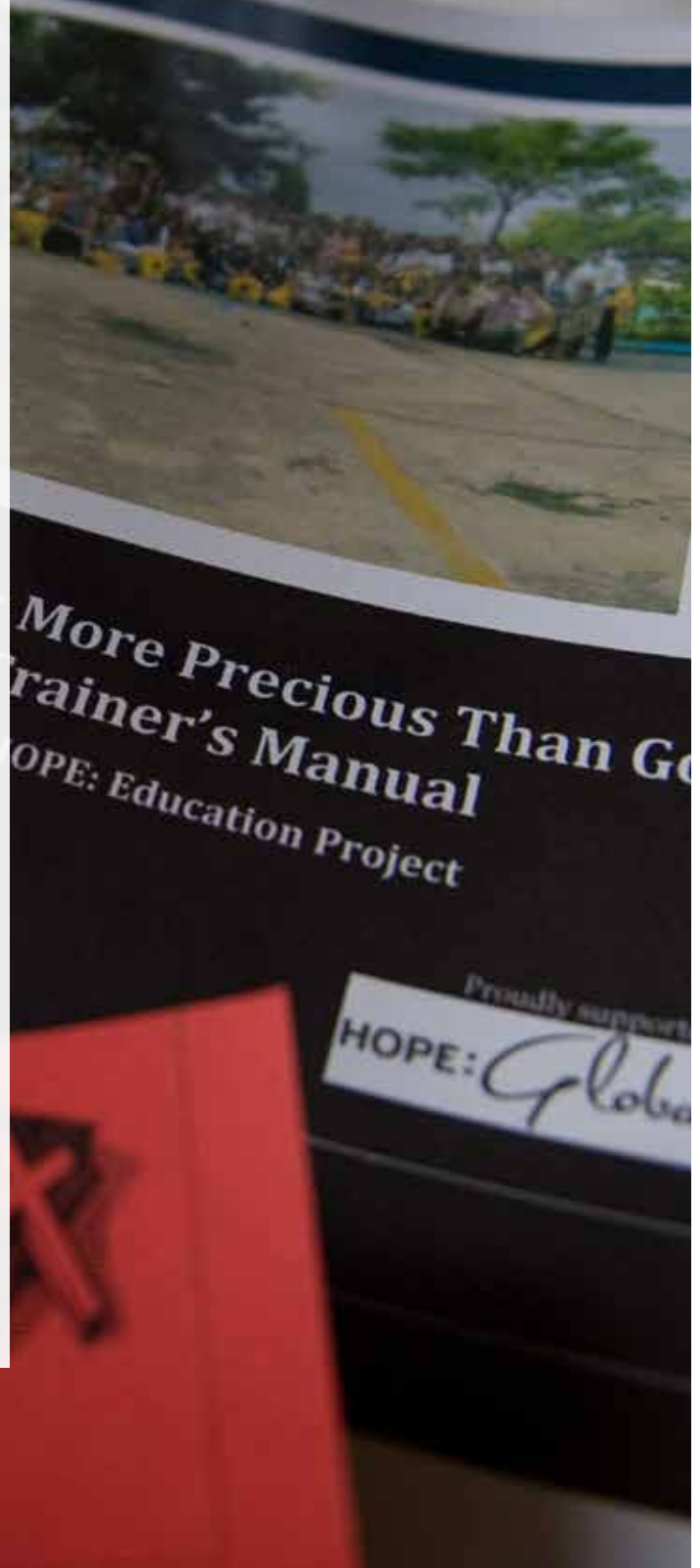
- 150 teachers from the Christian Schools Network up-skilled in multiple areas including Behaviour Management, English, Early Childhood, Learning Styles, Science, IT, etc.
- 100 staff and leaders from NGO's up-skilled in multiple areas including Project Management, Reporting & Budgeting, English, Community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

In Uganda

- 150 Watoto Kampala teachers trained in Special Needs, Early Literacy and ICT
- 126 Teachers at the Irene Gleeson Foundation trained in Beginners ICT, Teenage Sexual Health and Teaching Strategies
- 30 Teachers from Watoto Gulu trained in Basic First Aid, CPR, Student Centred English and Mathematics Teaching Strategies

In Kenya

- 40 delegates from 13 Global Development Group partners across Kenya attended the 2012 Conference
- Training in HIV Prevention Strategies, Student Centred Learning, Behaviour Management and Special Needs Education





RWANDA: SPEAK, I'M LISTENING

In 2012, an incredible journey came to fruition in the release of the much awaited book, “Rwanda: Speak, I’m Listening”; a collaborative effort between HOPE: Global and volunteer Leonie Quayle. Leonie began a 6-year labour in 2006 when she promised to translate stories from women, survivors of the Rwandan genocide, into English. Combined with stunning photography and moving testimonies, this book was released in April 2012.

“Arriving at the Mbwirandumva Initiative front gate in July 2012 with a special package to deliver was a full circle moment for me. It was six years ago I’d first come to know about the Centre (translated in English as ‘Speak, I’m Listening’), founded by Beatrice Mukansinga and the place where many girls and women had come, and continue to come, to find healing and hope. In 2006 I met Beatrice and heard first hand the stories of individual women who had survived the 1994 Rwandan Genocide and were now living with the physical and emotional scars caused by that traumatic time. I learned that many of the women’s stories had been documented but were not available in English. My commitment to translate the stories from Kinyarwanda to English gradually evolved into the book project ‘Rwanda: Speak, I’m Listening’. It took six long years, but the end result – a combination of testimony and photography exploring Rwanda’s history, present and future – is something I was proud to show Beatrice who was

the catalyst of it all.” – Leonie Quayle, ‘Rwanda: Speak I’m Listening’ author.

“Every page of this collaborative book does justice to the rich and complex story of Rwanda...It is both incredible and yet humbling to even be allowed to catch such a personal glimpse into the lives of these everyday heroes, these courageous men and women who have not allowed their past to define them. This is humanity at its best... from one heart to another, from one soul to the next...the evidence that with HOPE, all is never lost. Within these pages lies and anthem of supreme victory over what many would describe as a tragedy too devastating to recover from. But herein lies Rwanda’s legacy...” (Rwanda: Speak, I’m Listening – excerpt from foreword by Mark & Darlene Zschech)

Mbwirandumva Initiative (Speak, I’m Listening Centre – Rwanda)

The Mbwirandumva Initiative, founded by Beatrice Mukasinga, exists to help vulnerable women heal, sustain themselves and live with dignity. They provide skills training, counseling, micro-credit income-generating projects and practical support including provision of food, shelter and medical assistance.

Proceeds from the book go directly to support the Speak, I’m Listening Centre as well as HOPE: Global Education projects.



Evaluations of Program Effectiveness

Stories from our In Country projects and partners

Increased numbers of volunteer teams visiting Rwanda in 2012 has seen a significant increase in expertise available. This has helped enable HOPE: Global to meet the goals of the projects we partner with. It has also led to planning meetings in this reporting period to make sure all teams are well briefed, aware of best practice in working with in country partners and that their activities are aligned to existing project goals and activities.

2012 has been an incredible year of growth and success stories, some of which we have included here.

Village of HOPE*

In August 2012, the Special Envoy to the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Bob McMullen, visited the Village of HOPE. Accompanying Mr. McMullen was the Australian High Commissioner for East Africa, Hon. Mr. Geoff Tooth. The Australian delegation visited the Village of HOPE to see a local working example of an Australian-Rwandan partnership. They visited houses and viewed income-generating activities such as brickmaking, dairy farming and vegetable gardening. These activities are providing a way for the widows to generate their own income and for the village to become self-sustainable. Members of the delegation commented on the high building standard and good maintenance of the houses and decided to contribute to the local economy by purchasing a basket, hand made by the Village of HOPE widows.

“...Teachers who have had the opportunity to train with Hope Rwanda (Hope Global) were extremely satisfied and the Inspectorate General of Education did confirm positive changes..”

*Dr Charles Murigande,
Minister of Education,
Rwanda, November 2010*

* J294 Hope Rwanda - Village of Hope Project with GDC

Fruits of Hope School Medical Team Report*

192 primary children and 7 teachers had thorough assessments over 4 days as part of a brand new health initiative implemented at Fruits of Hope School in conjunction with the local Medical Centre. This resulted in over 60 hearing, visual and dental issues identified and the team, working with local health providers and professionals were able to address these issues and refer where needed. Glasses were provided to those who needed them, and surgery was arranged for 1 boy who needed correction for severe bilateral squint causing double vision. Left unattended, this would have led to blindness in 1 eye, but thanks to Volunteer Medical Team, this was able to be avoided.

Each classroom was given fun and practical advice on dental hygiene and 300 toothbrushes and tubes of toothpaste were handed out. Children were also given a talk on nutrition. This same information was reinforced to the parents in an evening meeting, with around 100 in attendance.

“

It is really helping them because they had no access to education and now when they were sponsored they not only have access to education but quality education. They can see now their bright future because they have really liked their school and have really like the education system and the way teachers care about them and that has brought a good name to the community, the school and hope for the parents who have their children in the school...the impact is tremendous, the school is now among the top schools in the community...”

Fred Buyinza, Principal Fruits of Hope School



* J294 Revival Palace Community Project with GDG

HOPE: Global Education Program*

Feedback from stakeholders across the HOPE: Global Education Program has continued to be extremely positive. In Cambodia, we are seeing the fruit of continued investment in the Cambodian Christian Schools and NGO networks. Teachers are seeing a marked increase in student learning outcomes as a result of innovative quality teacher practice.

Liaison with government and other NGO's in Rwanda in the strengthening of Early Childhood has seen the concept of the Integrated Early Childhood Development Centre develop. An IECD Centre includes a preschool and a community health office in the one centre.

Below is some of the feedback received from participants in HOPE: Education training.

Evaluation Summary 2012 ACT Conference – Early Childhood

Number Registered: 70

Level of Improvement

	None	Small	Significant	Large	No Response
Child Development (Cognitive, Social, Emotional)	0%	3%	17%	75%	5%
Child Development Physical (Language, Gross/Fine Motor)	3.5%	5.5%	24%	58.5%	8.5%
***Developmental Delay	3%	9%	18.5%	58.5%	3%
Visual Aids	12.5%	5.5%	13.5%	68.5%	0%
Protective Behaviours (Child Protection)	3%	5.5%	13.5%	75%	3%

Evaluation of Early Childhood Training

Evaluations completed: 86

	No	Small	Significant	Large	No Response
Understanding of Child Development			35 41%	51 59%	
Using Kinyarwanda and English		1 1%	43 50%	42 49%	
Knowledge of Developmental Delay and Early intervention		6 7%	42 49%	36 42%	2 2%
Talking and Listening in English		9 10.5%	39 45.5%	37 43%	1 1%
Assisting Students with vision, or hearing loss		9 10.5%	33 38.5%	42 49%	2 2%
Learning English with Reading	1 1%	9 10.5%	34 39.5%	41 48%	2 2%
Knowledge of First Aid		2 2%	27 31.5%	52 60.5%	5 6%
Understanding of the Importance of Using Visual Aids		2 2%	32 37%	47 55%	5 6%
Learning English Writing		11 13%	38 44%	35 41%	1 1%
Behaviour Management		3 3.5%	39 45.5%	42 49%	2 2%
Making resources		10 11.5%	33 38.5%	43 50%	
Understanding of Protective Behaviours		5 6%	34 39.5%	46 53.5%	1 1%
Human Body		-	-	-	
Five Stages of Play		2 2%	20 23.5%	64 74.5%	
Nutrition Education		2 2%	27 31.5%	57 66.5%	

“ One of the regular attendees...for the past three years was asked...why he is committed to bring along his staff. He said that his staff get so much from the conferences and using them in their own classrooms. His teachers have changed the way that they teach because of their participation in the HOPE: Global conferences...”

HOPE: Education volunteer & participant - Cambodia



John J Elias & Co Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants

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 2012, 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 2012 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Signed on: 7th May 2013.

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 2012

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Revenue		
Donations and Gifts		
Monetary	307,552	253,453
Non-Monetary	-	-
Grants	-	-
Other Income	-	-
Total Revenue	307,552	253,453
Expenses		
International Programs	244,277	269,446
Community Education	49,980	-
Fundraising Costs	-	-
Accountability & Administration	3,598	391
Total Expenses	297,855	269,837
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenditure	9,697	(16,384)

HOPE FOUNDATION TRUST

ABN 69 877 873 696

Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 2012

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Current Assets		
Cash at Bank	19,706	7,617
Current Tax Assets - GST Refundable	8	0
Total Current Assets	19,714	7,617
Total Assets	19,714	7,617
Current Liabilities		
Loan - Hope Global Recovery	2,400	0
Total Current Liabilities	2,400	0
Total Liabilities	2,400	0
Net Assets	17,314	7,617
Equity		
Accumulated Surplus	17,314	7,617
Total Equity	17,314	7,617

HOPE FOUNDATION TRUST

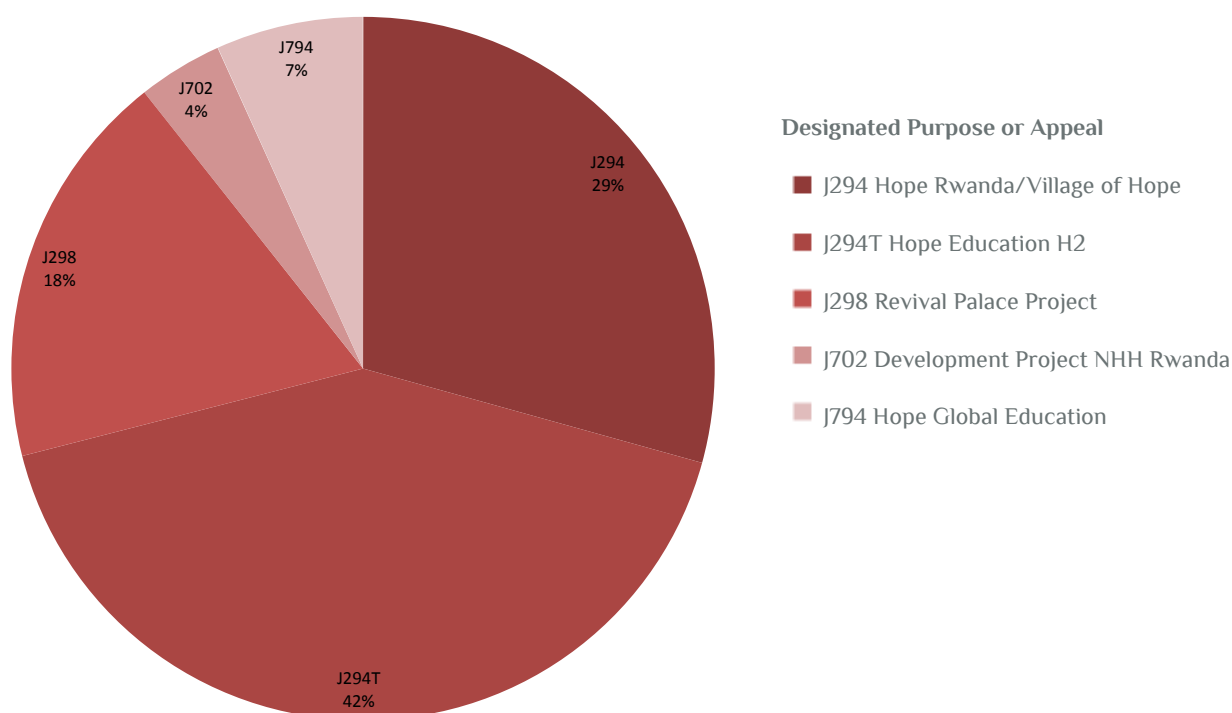
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Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes

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	2,700	86,899	86,488	3,111
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J294T Hope Education H2	(35)	122,973	122,938	-
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J296 Hospitals of Hope	500	-	500	-
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J298 Revival Palace Project	3,322	52,984	54,076	2,230
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J702 Dev Proj NHH Rwanda	-	11,500	11,500	-
Designated Purpose or Appeal - J794 Hope Global Education	-	21,118	19,961	1,157
Total for other non-designated purposes	1,130	12,078	-	13,208
TOTAL	7,617	307,552	295,463	19,706

Graph of Cash Disbursed During Financial Year





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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 Global Recovery Incorporated as at 31 December 2012 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Signed on: 7th May 2013.

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Registered Auditor 1749

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HOPE GLOBAL RECOVERY INCORPORATED

Income Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2012

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Revenue		
Donations and Gifts		
Monetary	178,454	139,690
Non-Monetary	64,524	44,289
Grants	-	-
Other Income	97,388	66,755
Total Revenue	340,366	250,734
Expenses		
International Programs	141,326	104,123
Community Education	64,524	44,289
Fundraising Costs	9,354	4,913
Accountability & Administration	126,230	106,349
Total Expenses	341,434	259,675
Excess/(Shortfall) of Revenue over Expenditure	(1,068)	(8,941)

HOPE GLOBAL RECOVERY INCORPORATED

Balance Sheet

As at 31 December 2012

	2012 \$	2011 \$
Current Assets		
Cash at Bank	17,071	10,978
Loans - Hope Foundation Trust	2,400	6,526
Prepayment - ATO GST Account	118	118
Total Current Assets	19,589	17,622
Non Current Assets		
Office Equipment (CWDV)	2,197	1,513
Total Current Assets	2,197	1,513
Total Assets	21,786	19,135
Current Liabilities		
Credit Cards	428	181
GST Liabilities	128	(276)
PAYG Withholding Payable	2,550	2,244
Superannuation Payable	1,800	(962)
Total Current Liabilities	4,906	1,187
Net Assets	16,880	17,948
Equity		
Accumulated Surplus	16,880	17,948
Total Equity	16,880	17,948

HOPE GLOBAL RECOVERY INCORPORATED

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	-	141,503	141,503	0
Designated Purpose or Appeal - Support	10,978	36,951	30,858	17,071
Total for other non-designated purposes	-	97,388	97,388	-
TOTAL	10,978	275,842	269,749	17,071



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.

“After going to Rwanda it is hard to put into words how it has impacted my life. It is definitely no longer a ‘project’ but a place & a people that are now a part of me & I cannot wait to return. I came back more motivated than ever to succeed & prosper in my business & personal life to facilitate more resources to return to Rwanda” – Scott

“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, fund-raising and operations. We need people who want to gain experience, as well as people who want to give experience. If you're 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.

To build a house in Rwanda costs around \$18,000 USD. 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 financial gifts over \$2 to approved projects are tax deductible. Donations can be made online at www.hope-global.org or you can contact us for more information or details on monthly giving at info@hope-global.org or 02 9659 2553.

If funds raised exceed the requirements for the preferred project, funds may be directed towards other approved activities. Tax deductible funds donated to Hope Global will be directed to aid and development activities only.

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.



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