



MHCDASA

Mission in Health Care & Development
Australian Support Association

2018 ANNUAL REPORT



DR Congo Australia Friendship Monument

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What is MHCDASA?

MHCDASA is an Australian based charity that was established to support the work of Mission in Health Care & Development (MHCD) in DR Congo.

What is MHCD?

MHCD is a community based Non-Government Organisation (NGO) started by Dr Luc Mulimbalimba Masururu in 2006. It works in 6 provinces of DR Congo focussed especially in South Kivu, North Kivu and Katanga provinces on the eastern border of DR Congo. MHCD primarily provides resources to improve the health care and education of the local people to give them hope and to lift them out of poverty.

MHCD has 3 hospitals, 2 in South Kivu province at Luvungi and Uvira and 1 in Kinshasa province which enable free medical care for the poor.

MHCD supports education with 7 primary schools, 3 orphanages, a polytechnic/secondary (trades) school, a 4 year accredited midwifery school and Impact community radio station.

MHCD works to support the most disadvantaged people especially the women and babies.

Why work in DR Congo?

In 2014 the UN Development Index which rates GDP including income, health, commerce, education, maternal and neonatal mortality and security, had DR Congo 186 out of 187.

MHCD works predominantly on the eastern border where there was the "African War" from 1996 - 2006. An estimated 5 million people were killed. The horrors of war were made worse with mass rape, children taken as child soldiers and all resources taken by the rebels, leaving communities to starve with no food.

Since 2013, thanks to Australia, UN resolution 2117 was passed which allowed UN soldiers for the first time to protect the local people. Within 6 months this enabled relative peace especially along South Kivu Province border.

The members of MHCDASA and its supporters believe

Congolese people matter

Our impact is visible across 6 provinces.

Chairman's report Dr Julie Monis-Ivett OAM

It is with great pleasure and pride that I write this report to share the achievements of our organisation over the past year.

Our MHCDASA committee comprises Julie Monis-Ivett chairperson, Anne Miller vice-chairperson, Jenny Weaver treasurer, Mary MacFarlane secretary, Doone Winnall public officer, Adrian Harris, Sharon Geue and Sarah Cunningham. Our origins are in Zonta and the Birthing Kit Foundation. Maria Zafar manages our social media and website.

I open by thanking our dedicated committee who have been diligent. No job is too big, no distance to collect goods for the container is too far and no amount of hours to organise projects and events too much. Everyone works together happily and we achieve so much simply and quickly. Without a doubt these are some of the most wonderful people I have ever had the joy and privilege to work with.

MHCDASA Committee



Julie, Anne, Jenny and Mary



Doone, Adrian. Sharon and Sarah

We are a small group that “punches above its weight”

This committee has enabled a relationship with MHCD to grow and prosper and the people of DR Congo to have some hope.

Ultimately when working in a developing country like DR Congo you need an honest, reliable, skilled and dedicated person on the ground to enable the money for programs to be appropriately spent and records to be accurately kept. Without this key person with a dedicated organisation and personnel, little could be achieved. We are fortunate to have Dr Luc Mulimbalimba Masururu and MHCD to administer our programs and accounting.

Our MHCDASA committee works to

1. advocate for the work of MHCD across Australia
2. fundraise at every opportunity including supporting MHCD's special projects
3. hold an annual quiz night and silent auction
4. send a container every 18 months – 2 years. This involves months of approaching individuals, groups and organisations to gather suitable goods for the container, then organising collection, storage, packing and funding its transport
5. transfer money from Australian donors to MHCD in DR Congo
6. hold regular meetings and keeping detailed records for our auditors
7. visit DR Congo to review the programs our supporters have funded

In communities devastated by war, MHCD gives them support with medical help, counselling and deliveries of bulk food and resources to start again. It gives them hope.

Highlight this year - the visit of 6 Aussies to DR Congo.

In April, MHCD opened the DR Congo Australia Friendship monument (on our front page) at Luvungi hospital to recognise the close relationship between our 2 countries. It was built to thank MHCD's Australian supporters who have enabled much of the development in Luvungi and programs of MHCD to be realised. MHCD invited Australians to celebrate this event. 5 people from Adelaide attended the opening and to also experience some tourist activities and see how MHCD worked in various communities.



Jenny Weaver and myself from MHCDASA, Birthing Kit Foundation Australia (BKFA) and Zonta travelled along with Shirley Lamb, Ivan Lloyd and Elle Brown, and Peter Frogley from Canberra.

It was a privilege to be with Dr Luc and a life changing experience for everyone.

Martin, Elle, Jenny, Dr Luc, Julie and Shirley at Kigali airport

What did we do and see: We visited many communities including the D’Idjwi Island and Nyringongo pygmies, communities of Lubarika, Katagota, Sange and Luvungi, Uvira and Luvungi hospitals, travelled by boat on Lake Kivu and 4 WD on the windy Mitumba chain of mountains road, and visited the cities of Kigali (Rwanda), Goma, Bukavu, Uvira and Bujumbura (Burundi). The tourist highlight was visiting the gorillas. We had a fun time together as well as being confronted by listening to people’s stories of tragedy and war, and seeing the extreme need at all levels in this country.



D’Idjwi Island school children A D’Idjwi pygmy chief’s home Nyringongo Pygmy home

The majority of people live in one room mud brick huts with a dirt floor, no power, no water, no toilet, no table and chairs, no contraception, an average of 9 children and no health clinic or school.

We saw communities devastated by war rebuilding with MHCD microcredit programs, including pig rearing, goat and fish ponds. The business plan gave sustainable food and income. The profits provided sustainable education and empowerment of the women especially in the midwifery clubs.

We visited the polytechnic (trades) high school where there were courses for tailoring, solar electricians, computers, mechanics, food preparation, teaching and health courses. Shirley helped at the tailoring and food preparation classes and Jenny spoke to several classes of students, while Ivan and Elle assisted me in the dental clinic over 3 sessions. We also talked to the 4 years of midwifery students and several students from the secondary school who lived in poverty and had been traumatised.



Fish microcredit pond

Food preparation

Talking to the students

We saw limited facilities. No drinking water at the school or hospital and only 4 toilets for over 800 students.

We saw extreme poverty everywhere. People desperate for healthcare and education. We noticed all the students at the schools were hungry. We saw a community in Luvungi flourishing because MHCD had its home base there and was achieving so much.

What funded programs did we see: We saw all the programs that our donors had funded over the years and MHCD had completed. The Uplift Bicycle recipients, the bridge over the river, journalist program, microcredit programs, mosquito nets, Pamela Community Hall, Woodward accommodation complex, goods from the container including hospital equipment, sewing machines, computers, clothes and blankets for the poor.



Pamela Community Centre



Bridge over the river

We reviewed the work of MHCD for its donors and were impressed with every program.

We returned home in May invigorated and inspired. So inspired that Shirley and Elle returned wanting to join our committee. Decisions were made from seeing the need to work towards becoming more strategic in our goals and activities and to formulate a MHCDASA mission statement and vision.

We had a clearer picture of what the people wanted. It was a great trip.

Thank you to our donors. Funding enables MHCD to grow and our supporter base is crucial. Our biggest thank you must go to these organisations and individuals. Thanks especially to our larger regular financial donors in Stella Darmody, Gininderra and Mittagong church, Zonta Adelaide Torrens club for ongoing journalist programs and Zonta Adelaide Flinders club for ongoing mosquito nets. There are also many volunteers who hold fundraising events including Elaine and John Dietsch, Zonta supporters, Rotary clubs and many individuals. We have many donors of raffle and auction items for our Quiz and silent auction evening. Then there are the donors for the container especially of note are Hackham Sports and Social Club, Soles for Souls, 30 shirts from Equinox clothes, Susanne Harris with 1000 Days4Girls packs, Tom Cecil with hundreds of computers, Alicia Carcuro from Streaky Bay hospital with medical equipment and resources, Shirley Lamb with 21 handmade rugs, and Jude Allison and Margaret Conaghty for making 84 shoulder bags for the midwifery students.

General Review

Until one visits Luvungi community it is difficult to envisage the scope of MHCD's influence. It has 20 paid staff at the hospital, 35 teachers and many visiting professors all on nominal wages and over 200 volunteers.

In Luvungi at MHCD headquarters there are over 20 buildings. There is a 120 patient hospital with 2 operating theatres and several wards, dental and ophthalmic treatment rooms, a nutritional centre and counselling centre, a polytechnic school for 850 students (450 of whom are orphans), and the Great Lakes Midwifery college for 48 students. There is also Pamela Community Hall and Woodward Place accommodation units for 22 volunteers.

MHCD runs Impact radio, a non-political community radio that spans over 500 square kilometres with 3 stations based in Uvira, Makobola and Luvungi. It is estimated over 1 million people listen to its agriculture, education, health and community programs. It has talk back so people can share their experiences. It is also a security system and people can if needed alert the radio station of any problems.



Midwifery classroom



Impact radio station



Midwifery students with bags

MHCD has worked with the Birthing Kit Foundation (BKFA) since 2006 and has distributed over 160,000 birthing kits and trained 36 Midwifery Seminar Trainers from remote regions of South Kivu, North Kivu and Katanga provinces, and trained over 4000 Traditional Birth Attendants. It has been a mutually rewarding relationship.

At Luvungi the desire to learn is so high many students at the trades school walk 2 hours each way. They also hold 2 schooling sessions per day as the demand is so high and there are minimal classrooms. It costs about \$15 per month for the students who can pay, as teachers need to be paid a wage. In reality few pay this money in total. There are more than 35 teachers. More than half pay nothing as they are orphans. Mittagong church pays for the ongoing education of 125 orphaned students. We saw desperate children wanting to learn hovering around school buildings to chance learning something through the glassless windows. Everywhere there are orphans in torn dirty clothes, all hungry. We never saw students or staff eating or carrying food. Everyone was hungry.

There are many issues that confront women in particular.

Contraception is a basic need. The local women are requesting them. The sheer volume of children can be quite confronting with an average of 9 per family. One forgets we are only 2 generations from our grandmothers having 8 plus children. There is a great desire

for contraception in the community. Many Nyingongo pygmies have 3 monthly Diprovera contraceptive injections given by the 5 MHCD nurse volunteers



Village children

Luvungi maternity ward

New born baby

Security is a big issue especially for women. Solar street lights give security and safety and also give a social outlet in somewhere to gather at night and sell goods. Communities are asking for more solar street lights. Mobile phones have also improved security for everyone across the provinces and are requested for more TBAs in the community. They are also useful when a woman has birthing complications to ring for the ambulance. Zonta Adelaide Torrens club has provided many mobile phones and transistor radios.

Birthing Huts give privacy and dignity. They are being requested in many communities. Most women who birth in their local community with a TBA often birth in the TBA's home which is not ideal as there is usually 1 room and many children.

MHCD provides relief in food and medicines to communities where needed otherwise people suffer, however, one of its main objectives is to see communities sustainable.

The benefits of microcredit programs: Microcredit programs provide sustainable work, income, food, education and the empowerment of whole communities especially the women. We saw how 4 organisations MHCDASA, MHCD, Zonta and BKFA can work together to improve the lives of many. Birthing kit distribution gives MHCD an entrance into a village, then with BKFA funding a midwifery training program for 100 TBA's is run, midwifery clubs are then formed with the TBAs, and then with Zonta/MHCDASA and donor money microcredit programs are funded. The women undergo business training, after community discussion they chose a business or agriculture program.

They are funded between US\$50 – 75 in resources. MHCD then goes away and 1 month later brings everything they need for the programs back to the community, seeds, hoes, vaccinated pigs whatever is needed. In the meantime the community has prepared the ground, dug agriculture channels for water, and made stock pens. Their business plan is simple 50% of the profit goes to next year's crop/business and 50% goes to the woman to spend how she wishes. 100% of the women used their money to educate their children. For as little as US\$50 a family is lifted out of poverty, has sustainable food, income, education and there is empowerment of the woman. For between US\$1000 – 1500 a whole community can benefit. MHCD works hard to make the microcredit programs successful.



Bread making

Pigs

Goats

One of the best success stories: When Jenny and I met with Kyubwa Bahindi the Chief from Mulenge Pygmie community it was a very special day. Kyubwa had heard Jenny and me speaking on Impact radio. He then walked 2 days to share how his community had changed because of TBA training and funding of microcredit programs. The impact was much greater than expected on the entire Pygmie society. In 2013 the BKFA funded a 3 day seminar in Mulenge to train 100 TBAs, whereby 30 carriers took 2 days to carry all the goods in education, food, birthing kits and accommodation up the side of a mountain. After the training the TBAs formed 12 midwifery clubs and MHCD then funded microcredit programs. The Mulenge Pygmies main income previously was to go to other villages to cultivate (labour) for others like Bantus. They now had their own agriculture. Before they formed clubs, pygmies in Kyubwa's words were "very behind in development. They did not know their rights. Men have now formed their own MHCD club, from the success of the women's clubs. Since having midwifery clubs they know their rights and form other organisations like The Union of Mulenge Pygmies for Integrated Development." Kyubwa stressed the importance of education and its contribution with 5 people now with secondary school diplomas. 2 young women from Mulenge are now in 3rd year training to be midwives. In 18 months they will return as fully trained nurses able to bring professional medical care to this remote community. MHCD will help with the building of a clinic and provide some resources for them. A wonderful example of true community development.



Our achievements

In July 2017 we started the development of our new website and our new logo by EnvyUs website and graphic designers. We thank David and Suzanne Green who did this probono. Please visit our website. www.mhcdasa.org.au The logo has the arms of a stethoscope stretching from Africa to Australia – we love it.

In July MHCDASA also helped fund the transport of a container leaving Perth for Luvungi with a St John Ambulance, a Ford 4 wheel drive truck, 4 water filters, several solar panels, a pallet of computers along with clothes packed by Zonta clubs. I saw this ambulance in action in DR Congo and it was one of the most advanced vehicles available and doubles as a mobile clinic. The Ford was a strong, safe, reliable car to transport MHCD workers and volunteers to communities. They were both really appreciated.



Inside the new ambulance

The new Ford 4WD

Distributing clothes

September saw Dr Luc Mulimbalimba and Delice Mulimbalimba, MHCD directors, come to Australia as key note speakers at the Zonta District 22, 23 and 24 conferences across Australia. All 3 conferences were very different and the presentations varied greatly. Jenny Weaver as MHCDASA treasurer, a Zontian, and chair of the Birthing Kit Foundation (BKFA) and myself as MHCDASA chairperson, a Zontian, National Coordinator of the Zonta District Birthing Kit project and BKFA Director accompanied, introduced and presented at the conferences. This imbeds the support for the Birthing Kit Foundation and MHCDASA in the minds of many Zontians across Australia. Dr Luc showed a film on how the birthing kits are distributed to remote communities often with difficult terrain and no road, with distribution up the sides of mountains by foot as the only option. Having distributed over 160,000 it has been a labour of love for MHCD workers and volunteers and has saved tens of thousands of women and babies' lives.

Many Zontians, like us, see Dr Luc as a man of great integrity and honesty who works tirelessly for his people. He is a great advocate for MHCD's work and it is validating when those in power in his country also recognise his work.

In December 2017 Dr Luc received a trophy as the best human rights leader in the DR Congo. He is the first development leader to receive the prize.

In January 2018 Dr Luc received a trophy from the UN for his work in the promotion of security and for fighting for the rights of vulnerable people in South Kivu province.

Hon Julie Bishop MP, Minister for Foreign Affairs and Matthew Newhaus former Ambassador of Australia to the DRC both wrote letters of congratulations to Dr Luc on his humanitarian achievements and on the impending opening of the DR Congo Australia Friendship monument at Luvungi hospital. Matthew mentions him being a great friend of Australia and pays tribute to his great humanitarian work especially in support of the BKFA. He says Dr Luc is a great friend of Australia and great Congolese humanitarian.

In February we held our annual quiz and silent auction event raising \$5900 profit towards the transport of our next RAH container. A fun evening was had by everyone. We want to thank Anne Miller for preparing the questions and Leigh Miller for being our quizmaster and the committee for filling the hall. We wish to thank our many donors of auction and raffle prizes including Hahndorf Fruit and Veg, CoCo's Hair and Day Spa, Port Adelaide Football club, Lois Muscara, and Janet Ayliffe and Llewelyn Ash for their art.

Early March we packed our container. In it were hospital beds, mattresses, hundreds of sheets, sewing machines, fabric, computers, shoes, plumbing goods, clothes, dental and office cupboards, medical equipment and many other valuable resources. A container holds an enormous amount of resources which are either not available in South Kivu province or MHCD does not have the funds to purchase.



Nyiringongo pygmies with home-made blankets A Days 4 Girls pack An orphan

In April we attended the opening of the DR Congo Australia Friendship Monument, featured on the front of this report.



Dr Luc was given an Australia flag.



Hundreds waited in the heat.

We returned from DR Congo in May for a well-earned rest.

Lastly we wish to thank Sheenagh Edwards from Grant Thortons for preparing our financials and auditing them probono since 2014.

It has been a busy year only achieved with the ongoing dedication of our committee and many supporters. Thank you

Many people ask me is DR Congo safe to visit?

This question is particularly with respect to armed rebels and personal safety. In 2014 Hon Julie Bishop, Minister for Foreign Affairs, moved to have UN resolution 2117 passed when she was chairing a UN subcommittee. This enabled for the first time UN soldiers to protect the local people from rebels. Dr Luc said within 6 months there was relative peace on their borders.

I have personally travelled through 5 of the 12 provinces of DR Congo and never felt a moment of insecurity. For extra security Dr Luc always travels with armed guards who accompany us on all visits into the community.

DFAT has a “Do not travel” ranking on DR Congo. We can ask are London, New York, Paris, Nice or Bali safe? With their recent history DFAT still does not place a “Do Not Travel” on these places even though they have been shown to be potentially more dangerous. Everywhere even Adelaide, Melbourne, Hobart and Sydney are safe until they are unsafe.

The reality is there are no guarantees of safety anywhere in our world.

Communication

One of the most difficult aspects to working in DR Congo is the difficulty in ongoing communication via email. Internet is spasmodic and receiving reports can take time. This is hopefully reduced with the new dish, solar panels and internet connections at Luvungi hospital. As expected there are always teething issues. For these reasons it is often difficult to get questions answered and reports in a short time frame, so we thank everyone for their patience.

Treasurer's report Jenny Weaver

Financial SUMMARY 2017 - 2018

Total Income into MHCD account (unshaded)

Type	Amount \$	Description	Notes
Donations	54,681.56 Total	General donors	
Income from sales of MHCD products	1240.00 150.00 1,390.00 Total	Jewellery and cards made in Luvungi	Goods brought by Dr Luc to be sold at the 3 Zonta Conference in September 2017. Card sales on Jan 2018
Funds raised at Quiz Night	3,485.70 2,437.00 5,922.70 Total	Feb 2018	Mitcham Hall - paid for by Sharon Geue as a donation
	61,994.26		

Expenditure/ funds donated from MHCD Account (shaded)

Description #	Amount AUD	To	Notes
Funds sent to MHCD	53,475.00	MHCD account	For MHCD projects See sheet of designated projects.
November 2017 Payment for container sent from Perth	2,500.00	Wheelchairs for Kids	Container sent to Luc with ambulance and 4-wheel drive car on board.
Invoice 0978	242.00	Envy Us	For MHCDASA website design
16 th February 2018 Invoice from DIK	300.00	Rotary's Donation in Kind	Fee for their administration costs for the container
9 th March 2018 Invoice 1048187	379.44	Commercial International Services	Paying \$275.60US for the FERI certificate required to get the container into DR Congo.
19 th March 2018 Invoice SEAA131836	4,779.91	International Trade Management	Paid via internet transfer for the container transport
Total outgoings	61,676.35		

Summary	\$ in account
Starting \$ in account	4.38
Total income	61,994.26
Total outgoings	61,676.35
Left in account at 30/6/18	322.29

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT'S REPORT

The Committee of Management has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

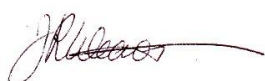
In the opinion of the Committee of Management the financial report as set out on pages 2 to 4:

1. Present a true and fair view of the financial position of Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated as at 30 June 2018 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

In accordance with Section 35(5) of the Associations Incorporation Act 1985, the Committee of Management of Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated hereby states that during the financial period ended 30 June 2018:

- (a)
 - (i) no officer of the Association;
 - (ii) no firm of which an officer is a member;
 - (iii) no body corporate in which an officer has a substantial financial interest has received or become entitled to receive a benefit as a result of a contract between the officer, firm or body corporate and the Association; and
- (b) no officer of the Association has received directly or indirectly from the Association any payment or other benefit of a pecuniary value.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Committee of Management and is signed for on behalf of the Committee of Management by:



Jenny Weaver
Treasurer MHCDASA
Signed this 5th day of February 2019



Julie Monis-Ivett
Chairperson MHCDASA
Signed this 5th day of February 2019

**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

	30 June 2018 \$	30 June 2017 \$
RECEIPTS		
Donation & Fundraising Income	61,994	286,314
TOTAL RECEIPTS	61,994	286,314
PAYMENTS		
Administration	-	-
Bank Fees	360	360
Donations	55,615	286,642
Fundraising Expenses	-	418
International freight costs	5,159	572
Program costs	300	-
Web site development costs	242	-
TOTAL PAYMENTS	61,676	287,992
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	318	(1,678)
Retained Surplus/(Deficit) brought forward	4	1,682
Retained Surplus/(Deficit) at the end of the year	322	4

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	322	4
TOTAL ASSETS	322	4
NET ASSETS	322	4
MEMBERS FUNDS		
Retained Surplus/(Deficit)	322	4
TOTAL MEMERS FUNDS	322	4



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Auditor's Independence Declaration
To the directors of Mission Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated

In accordance with the requirements of section 60-40 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, as lead auditor for the audit of Mission Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2018, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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GRANT THORNTON AUDIT PTY LTD
Chartered Accountants



S K Edwards
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Adelaide, 5 February 2019

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**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018**

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial report has been prepared as a special purpose financial report to satisfy the requirements of the constitution. The final report is prepared on the basis of historical cost and in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profit Commission Act 2012. No Australian Accounting Standards have been applied. The financial report shows the receipts and payments of the association and its bank balances at year end.

Taxation

The association is exempt from income tax on income derived from members.

NOTE 2 - RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The following people held positions on the Association's Committee of Management during the year:

Julie Monis-Ivett, Chair
Jenny Weaver, Treasurer
Doone Winnall, Public Officer
Anne Miller, Vice Chair
Mary MacFarlane, Secretary
Adrian Harris
Sharon Geue
Sarah Cunningham

Except where stated, transactions with related parties are on commercial terms and conditions.

Thanks to our supporters			
Quiz night	Containers	Donations	Probono
Janet Ayliff art work	Adelaide United soccer club – hats, tops and shorts	Zonta clubs across Australia especially Adelaide Torrens, Adelaide Flinders, Adelaide Hills, Cumberland and Berri Clubs	Grant Thornton accountants Sheenagh Edwards
Cocos Hair and Day spa voucher	Tom Cecil with hundreds of computers	Stella Darmody Pamela Community Centre Woodward Place building	EnvyUs web and logo designers
Hahndorf fruit and veg gift basket	Hackham sports club donation towards transport	Elaine and John Dietsch Fundraising for new projects, orphanages and schools.	Tom Cecil setting up the computer and internet centre
PDL marketing	Days 4 Girls re-washable sanitary wear	Ronda and Arthur Boyd funded the Ronda and Arthur Boyd Mother and Child clinic.	Sam Cooke at Luvungi hospital
Berenberg	Royal Adelaide Hospital beds and medical resources	Gininderra church funded numerous MHCD projects and container transport	Adelaide Hills Storage with free container use
Kaesler wines wine bottles	Spotless Linen with hundreds of sheets	Highlands Christian church Mittagong donated a Ford truck, monthly education fees for 125 orphans and container transport	D Hassenberger and 3 volunteer electricians at Luvungi centre
Port Adelaide Football club signed jernsey	Soles for Souls Bags of new shoes	Sam Cooke funding 2 midwifery students	MHCDASA committee and many volunteers
Adelaide Football club	Donors of sewing machines and fabrics	Many individual donors	Storage container donated by Ultrasafe Products
Many donors	Booby Trap		
	Streaky Bay Hospital goods		
	Equinox clothes donations		
	Many volunteers making bags and rugs, collecting clothes and goods and packing containers		