



MHCDASA

Mission in Health Care & Development
Australian Support Association

ANNUAL REPORT 2020 - 2021



*Mutula Ruganiza Amani the in country administrator
of all MHCD programs at the opening of newly
constructed Ndolera community market*

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Waiting room chairs donated by the Women's and Children's Hospital



Nyringongo Pygmies receiving blankets made by Shirley Lamb

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Mattresses delivered to Pygmies displaced
by the Nyingongo volcano eruption

Our Mission

To give hope and build self-sufficiency
in the community served by MHCD



Very happy volunteers and committee having packed the container

Our Vision

To see MHCD communities flourishing,
independent and empowered

Our Year at a Glance

NATURAL DISASTERS

Floods in Uvira
Uvira hospital closed
Virunga Volcano eruption
4000 homes lost



4 CONTAINERS

- Luvungi Hospital
- Computers for Congo
- Kassai Province
- Katanga Province

HOSPITAL



New buildings
Refit of Uvira hospital
Mobile clinics

ORPHANAGE

Luvungi Orphanage opened



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MIDWIVES GRADUATED

NETWORKING

- ✓ Australian Parliamentary forum in Shepparton
- ✓ Mining Forum in Mt Barker
- ✓ Zonta, Rotary and church meetings

CONSTRUCTION



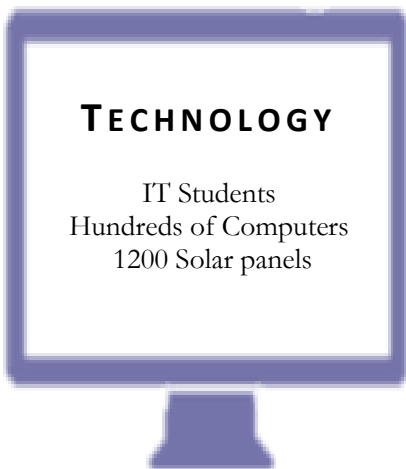
Reconstruction of Kamujeri bridge

Ndolera market constructed



TECHNOLOGY

IT Students
Hundreds of Computers
1200 Solar panels



EDUCATION

1300 high school students
60 + Midwifery students

Uni for Medicine and
Agronomy



HUMANITARIAN DISASTERS



Fizi and Sange massacres
Kasenga Internally Displaced camp
with orphans and refugees
Women and children in prison

Chairperson's report

Dr Julie Monis-Ivett OAM

It is very rewarding, what I would call 'food for the soul' to work in the humanitarian world as I am constantly amazed at the generosity of our supporters who give hundreds of hours of their time to help people they will never meet.



As expected COVID 19 has brought many challenges both in Australia and in DR Congo.

DR Congo did not report the devastating health impact of COVID 19 that had been seen in other countries. We believe this is due to limited international and local travelling. There were just over 1000 reported deaths which is remarkable when considering there are few medical professionals, oxygen cylinders, ventilators, antibiotics and hospitalisation available in 90% of the country. The reality is the number of unreported cases in remote locations along with those who go undiagnosed would be higher, as they have no way to be treated or even be diagnosed. Fortunately there was little anecdotal evidence of extensive COVID 19 spread.

In Australia COVID 19 disrupted our fundraising, container packing, collection of goods and limited the speaking opportunities with church, Zonta and Rotary groups.

MHCD works at an accelerated pace in education, health, humanitarian aid and infrastructure under the guidance of its administrators and the vision of Dr Luc and Delice Mulimbalimba.

MHCDASA's main project is sending containers of medical and humanitarian goods. We sent 3 containers: One to Luvungi hospital, Kassai and Katanga hospitals and Computers for Congo sent a 4th container full of computers to expand Luvungi's computer and IT programs.

In July most of the university for IT (30), medicine (10) and agronomy (25) was restarted along with the midwifery college (50) and over 1000 high school students with wearing of masks, social distancing and hand hygiene. Luvungi hospital only closed for a few months and with access to home sewn masks and hand washing it opened safely.

Uvira hospital closed for a few months due to COVID 19 and after being flooded had irreparable damage to all equipment. The new hospital beds, mattresses, medical equipment and waiting room seating came from our container that arrived in March.



Uvira Hospital's old waiting room seats and new waiting room seats donated by Women's and Children's Hospital Adelaide.

MHCD staff act when they see a need. The day after the donations are received goods are purchased and given to the people. 100% of all donations are spent on the people.

300 people were massacred in Fizi and 9 in Sange from political instability. At Sange each victim's family received 25kg of maize flour, 20kg of rice and 10kg of beans.

The eruption of the Virunga Volcano caused over 4000 pygmie homes to be burned. Even though many were grass huts they were still home.



MHCD bought tarpaulins to protect their houses, mattresses, food (beans) and cooking salts all funded by the Congolese community in Adelaide. The pygmies testified that this is the first time they had slept on mattresses. MHCD staff reported that many pygmies cried when they saw the mattresses in their small houses. Our MHCD Staff are efficient which enables our generous donors to see food and mattresses being delivered on Whats app within a day of the funds being donated.

A request came that over 100 women prisoners were incarcerated with their children in Uvira prison and were suffering. The children were under 8 years. There were no clothes, food or sanitary wear. MHCD staff brought food, 120 Days 4 Girls packs (sanitary wear) and clothes for the women, children and staff. MHCD will give more to women and children in other prisons.

MHCD staff relocated 50 people from the Uvira Kasenga Internally Displaced Persons camp to Luvungi hospital grounds. These are people displaced within their own country by war and

insecurity. The MHCD Orphanage was opened for these 39 children and 11 widows. They are housed, cared for, fed and receive free medical care.



Orphans are happy



Women have assembled birthing kits

The collaboration with the Birthing Kit Foundation continues since 2005 with the in-country production of 10,000 birthing kits. We thank the Neilson Foundation for funding this project. It is cheaper, quicker, more efficient and leaves a smaller carbon footprint to have birthing kits made locally. There is a small stipend paid to the women for the kits they make which the women can use to start microcredit programs. It builds self-sufficiency in the community.

Ndolera is an isolated community in the mountains targeted by MHCD for development. A market building built in May encourages more business. Last year we built and resourced a medical clinic enabling 2 newly graduated midwives to have consulting and treatment rooms.



A roof meant market days were not weather dependent

We upgraded our website with the probono help of Dave and Suzanne Green from EnvyUs web designers. As expected it was a huge amount of work, looks amazing and is much valued and appreciated. Please visit www.mhcdasa.org.au to read about our work.

Everything is only achieved on the ground under the dedication and leadership of MHCD administrator Mutula Ruganiza Amani. His team is caring and efficient.

I thank our committee and supporters for their dedication in enabling our work to continue.

About Us

Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association (MHCDASA) is a humanitarian organisation of volunteers based in Australia who support the work of Mission in Health Care and Development (MHCD) in DR Congo.

MHCD is a humanitarian organisation of around 100 full time staff and many volunteers that has a presence across 3 countries of DR Congo, Burundi and Kenya. 95% is in DRC where it works predominantly on the eastern border of DR Congo in South Kivu province.

In Luvungi town the main hospital, meeting hall, polytechnic high school, midwifery college, university and accommodation complex sit on 10 acres.

MHCD also works to a lesser extent across 5 other provinces where it has 2 hospitals and administers health and community programs.

All donations are tax deductible and 100% are spent in DR Congo.



From a single empty building in 2008 there are now over 40 buildings

MHCDASA Committee

Chairperson Julie Monis-Ivett, Treasurer Jenny Weaver, Secretary Shirley Lamb, Public Officer Julie Irwin, Resource Coordinator Sharon Geue and Mary MacFarlane.

The committee

- holds an annual quiz night with a silent auction and fundraises
- gathers resources and sends a container every 12 months
- transfers money from Australian donors to MHCD in DR Congo
- holds regular meetings and keeps detailed financial records
- advocates for the work of MHCD across Australia
- when possible visits DR Congo to review all programs



Julie



Jenny



Shirley



Julie



Sharon



Mary

MHCDASA - Our Goals

- In DR Congo:
1. To support MHCD to build suitable infrastructure
 2. To resource MHCD to support the communities
 3. To create safety and security in the community

- In Australia:
4. To be a conduit to introduce MHCD to likeminded organisations
 5. To work with MHCD to find secure long term financing
 6. Raise awareness within the Australian community of the integrity of MHCD and the needs of its communities
 7. To build resilience and sustainability in MHCDASA

Impact of Containers



When you start with a clean sheet you have great possibilities. Such was our journey when we started working with MHCD casually in 2008 and formally in 2014. There is much joy in the community when a container arrives.

Containers packed correctly provide the necessary resources for a hospital to grow. Luvungi hospital was an empty room in 2008, when container 1 arrived. Now 10 containers later including Wheelchairs for Kids, St John ambulance and Computers for Congo containers much has changed. The complex has over 40 buildings with a 150 bed hospital, 3 operating theatres, a high school for 1300 students, a midwifery college that has graduated 20 midwives, a university for IT, agronomy and medicine, 2 pharmacies, an accommodation complex with ensuites for up to 26 volunteers, dining hall and a community hall for over 500 people. There are banks of solar panels providing power feeding into a battery storage and running water, toilets and showers. There are operating tables, theatre lights, anaesthetic machines, sterilizers and many surgical and medical resources, that all came in containers. Locally you cannot purchase the high quality goods that come from Australia. Surgical campaigns can then be held where surgeons come from Bukavu and Kinshasa to operate over a 3 month period and train local doctors. For the poor all medical care is free, others pay nominal fees.



There are many more items other than purely medical that have been sent in a container. Hundreds of bags of new and second hand clothes, over 100 sewing machines, bolts of fabric, hundreds of school desks and chairs, office tables and chairs, shoes, blankets, sheets and surgical gowns, Many items are made with love especially the handmade items like knitted babies jumpers, baby caps, thousands of Days4Girls packs, thousands of birthing kits, hundreds of school uniforms, new dresses and pants for the orphans.



Another container arrived from Computers for Congo held hundreds of laptop computers. The purpose of this container was to open several computer centres and support the Université Communautaire d'Uvira and other institutions with computer equipment. The other objective was to equip our students in the faculty of computer science, Information Technology and management, network maintenance, with laptops.

Dr Luc Mulimbalimba and his family have been living in rural Strathalbyn on bridging visas since September 2019 after an unsuccessful assassination attempt in Luvungi in June. His presence in Australia has enabled more gathering of goods and networking across Australia to enable supplies for 4 containers to be gathered. While he continues living here this work will continue.

Dr Luc's larger vision at a national DRC level is to have hospital expansion as happened in Luvungi in other impoverished provinces to give more people the benefit of our expertise. This involves sending more containers of resources.

Dr Luc is an MP and is President of the DR Congo Australia Parliamentary Friendship Group with 20 other MPs. Last year containers were sent to Kassai and Katanga provinces to provide the resources to start functional hospitals. The MPs from these regions paid all the transport costs. MHCDASA helped gather the goods. Once hospital beds, mattresses, consulting tables and chairs and medical resources arrive doctors and surgeons have somewhere to work.

Containers are the single greatest way that we can benefit everyone. They are the way forward in development of hospitals and schools with the vast array of goods they hold for medical, educational and humanitarian resources.

Importantly when a container arrives the people are filled with joy as it shows someone cares.

WhatsApp is MHCD's main line of communication with Australia. By joining the MHCD International WhatsApp you can get the current status of need and reports on work achieved. Email moulymasu@gmail.com to join. See our achievements via [facebook@mhcdasa](https://www.facebook.com/mhcdasa)

Impact of Dr Luc and Family in Australia

Dr Luc Mulimbalimba

For the year 2020-2021 we have managed to organise many socio-economic, health and community development activities including the construction of 3 buildings at Luvungi General Hospital, opening of an orphanage that takes care of malnourished children and widows from Uvira, distribution of food, mattresses and clothes to people affected with flood and covid-19 in Uvira Territory and Goma, Rehabilitation of the Kamujeri bridge and Uvira MHCD Clinic, Construction of the Ndolera Community Market, Distribution of laptops to the students of Uvira Community University, Distribution of 19,000 Birthing Kits, 96 Wheelchairs for Kids and more than 3000 Days for Girls packs and many more activities.

We managed to send 4 containers in this year 2021 which is the first year MHCD and MHCDASA have sent 4 containers in the same year. One container has gone to Kasai, another to Lubumbashi in Katanga and two more containers are on their way to Luvungi.

Here in Australia, we have been collecting medical supplies, clothes, shoes, solar panels, etc. at least three times a week, so we have had a lot of materials to send to the DRC.

We have sent over 1300 solar panels to the DRC which will help us set up a 100kw solar farm in Luvungi which will be a great socio-economic project in the Uvira Territory. We have also sent face masks to fight against covid-19.

So, our presence here in Australia has a positive impact on the MHCD D.R. Congo in particular and the population of Uvira in general. My presence in Australia has helped us to strengthen relationships with friends of the MHCD and solidarise friendship with MHCDASA, BMI, Kiwanis club of Adelaide Hills, BKFA, Rotary club of Mt Barker, Mt Barker Anglican church, Days4Girls, Wheelchairs for kids, Mt Barker Pastors Fellowship.

Most importantly, my family is safe here in Australia and the children are studying in good and safe conditions.

Regarding the challenges, we have had many challenges, but I think we have had many successes and advances in community development more than challenges.

We thank all those who have contributed morally, physically, and spiritually to my family here in Australia and to the activities of MHCD in the DRC. Please know that we love you all and we are proud of you.

Dr Luc, Elizabeth, Victoria, Jean Luc, Suzanne Stella, Andre and Delice



Resource Coordinator Report

Sharon Geue

My role is to coordinate the collection and storage of goods for our containers.

We have been very fortunate to be able to continue using space in two containers, kindly donated by James and Janine Eckermann of Ultrasafe, at Richmond to store donated goods.

On Saturday the 26th September container 6 was delivered to the Richmond site and packed with goods from our storage containers. Over 20 hardworking volunteers gathered to pack under the supervision of our Loadmaster Adrian Harris. We also had numerous boxes of Days 4 Girls sanitary packs and four large trolleys of linen and hospital gowns delivered on the day by Spotless Linen. The packed container also included hospital mattresses and equipment, waiting room seating, brand-new home-made clothing from Pat Woods of the Canberra sewing group Mission Stitchin and new clothing from Equinox and Liz Davenport, uniforms from Hambours and much more. This container arrived in March.



In early March container 7 was packed by Dr Luc and the Congolese Community at Elizabeth and contained 1300 much needed donated solar panels to be sent to Luvungi.

Container 8 left Sydney filled with hospital beds, mattresses, and medical equipment from Medearth. It arrived in Katanga province at an impoverished bare hospital building outside Lubambushi city. It held many hospital beds, mattresses and hospital equipment.



Medearth volunteers in Sydney packed this container

We are grateful to Concordia College for donating school desks, chairs and cabinets



Maureen Leo has been sewing children's shorts and skirts for us and knitting hats. We gratefully acknowledge the contributions from Days for Girls who donated over 3,500 packs of washable sanitary pads and undies. We thank Susan Harris in Adelaide for facilitating this amazing achievement from sewers around Australia. We thank the Birthing Kit Foundation who continue to donate thousands of clean birthing kits.

Without our many volunteers we can't collect goods for the container – so it all starts with them. I'd like to thank Adrian Harris and the many Congolese, Rotarians, Kiwanis and volunteers who collected donations and helped pack containers. I want to especially thank Ivan Lloyd who assisted Dr Luc transporting many truckloads of goods from Strathalbyn to Elizabeth. Adrian Harris completed the extensive paperwork. We are especially grateful to Geoff Crouch Transport in Wagga Wagga who transport many pallets of goods at no cost.

To enable our work to continue and expand we approach groups and individuals for donations and contributions.

You can help us especially if you have contacts with:

- education at all levels any resources are much appreciated including school desks and chairs, educational books, French books, coloured pencils, pens, textas, chalk, exercise books, wall charts, blackboards or white boards.
- hospitals or clinics upgrading equipment, like an ophthalmologist, surgeon, dentist, veterinarian or pharmacy, there are many items worth looking at to send to DRC.
- sporting clubs at all levels who are updating equipment, uniforms and shoes – clean second hand goods are much loved by the youth.
- trades resources will enable new trades programs to be developed.
- sewing groups, sewing machines, fabrics and threads.

Should you know of anyone who has these goods please let me know.

If anyone has any clean dry storage space please let me know.

Should you wish to volunteer to work with the committee or to gather goods, sew or be involved to help in any way we need to hear from you. With more volunteers we could achieve even more. Contact Sharon Geue on sharon@mhcdasa.org.au or 0403 579487

Treasurer's Report

Jenny Weaver

The following is a summary of our financial activity at the end of June 2021.

Account activity	AUD dollars	Notes
Balance \$ at start 1/7/20	\$5,689.10	
Donations	\$118,955.27	
<i>Funds paid out</i>	-\$18,683.94	Costs of container
<i>Transfers to MHCD</i>	-\$95,540.47	Including fee on each transfer of \$30.00 x 13 = \$390 in bank transfer fees
Funds at June 30th 2021	<u>\$10,419.96</u>	Holding \$267 for the container

- Donations were good despite the issues created by the pandemic.
- Raising money to pay for the transport of the containers is our focus for fund raising in Australia.
- Other costs are confined to the bank fees for the transfer of funds to MHCD.

Challenges

MHCD has been faced with the following challenges this year: -

Covid 19: Along with the rest of the world MHCDASA had to cope with issues arising from the pandemic.

This included the following: -

- Committee meetings had to be deferred.
- Our MHCDASA container was delayed and the packing volunteer rules monitored carefully which meant postponing the event until it was a viable exercise. Other containers organised through Dr Luc also had to wait until rules for gatherings allowed for safe packing, delaying our work throughout the year. During lockdown goods could not be collected or packed.
- Costs rose for the transport of the container. Transport routes were closed and the redirection cost more than planned.
- We could not hold many fund raisers during the year because Covid restrictions meant the numbers would be unviable. We did hold a music and dinner at Wistow Hall raising \$3,141.01.
- Donations were down because we could not do as many speaking engagements with community groups as their meetings were cancelled.
- Dr Luc could not travel interstate to raise support as freely as he would have liked due to the rolling lockdowns.

Thank you to Our Donors

Jenny Weaver Treasurer

We sincerely thank the many people and organisations regularly donating through MHCDASA to ensure that the work of MHCD is maintained.

Helping the Midwifery School on a regular basis are Dr Berna Kim, Yolande Hass and Ivan Lloyd. John and Elaine Dietsch also assist trainee midwives. This is a special project for Elaine who initially researched the need for birthing kits many years ago in eastern DRC.

Zonta Clubs support specific projects to help women. This year the focus has been the Solar Radio Project, a solar-powered radio with an in-built light to help birth attendants in their work. The Zonta Clubs of Central Goldfields, Adelaide Torrens, Melton and Adelaide Hills have all contributed during the year with Tim and Sharon Geue and Mary Macfarlane also backing this creative and valuable project.

Crisis Support

Every year floods, a volcanic eruption, insurgency or endemic poverty result in a crisis of hunger and disease somewhere in eastern DRC. This year the call to assist has been heard by the congregations of Bethesda Ministries International. They have responded with generous donations supplemented by similar contributions from individual donors, especially John and Elaine Dietsch and Coral Druce.

Sange Village

This very poor village, hit hard by several catastrophes, has required everything from new buildings, emergency food supplies and help to maintain the local school. These needs have been met this year through the generosity of John and Elaine Dietsch, Nathan Dietsch, the Macquarie Group Foundation and the Zonta Club of Albury-Wodonga. We thank them all for supporting this project.

The Congolese Community

A large donation came from this community group in South Australia and was used to purchase mattresses for people living in distress after the flooding in Uvira District. This was a new initiative for this community group.

Education Projects and Student Sponsorship

Coral Druce, Peter Darmody along with Ingrid and Kevin Dobie have maintained support for a group of needy students and the education projects undertaken by MHCD. This gift of training is setting up positive lives for the next generation.

General Donors

A range of regular individual donors, Ginninderra Church and West Wyalong Christian Church have made consistent contributions which are not tied to any MHCD project. This gives MHCD the flexibility to decide how best to spend the money and to use it where it is needed most.

Highlands Christian Church Mittagong

This church's congregation has been extremely generous this year. They have raised funds for many on-going and specific projects. It has been a huge contribution and we thank them all for their open-hearted dedication to the people helped by MHCD.

Thank you to Our Supporters

Donors to fund raising events	Container	Probono
Janet Ayliffe art work	Days4Girls washable sanitary wear	Grant Thornton accountants our auditors
Cocos Hair and Day Spa voucher	Equinox 36 boxes of new women's clothes	Storage containers donated by James and Janine Eckerman of Ultrasafe Products
Hahndorf fruit and veg gift baskets	Women's and Children's Hospital dental chairs and mattresses	Transport of solar panels and storage from Loxton to Elizabeth
Solitaire Boutique cars with raffle and auction items	Donors of sewing machines and fabrics	Dave and Suzanne Green from EnvyUs Design for web and logo
Anne Miller painting for music night	Spotless 700 kg of sheets, towels, surgical gowns and patient gowns	Ron Crouch Transport for free transport
Friends of Dr Luc who cooked and sang at our dinner music event	80 bags of new children's clothes from Pat Wood's Mission Stitchin sewing team in Canberra	MHCDASA committee and our many volunteers
	Tom Cecil sending a container with hundreds of computers	
	Hambour Fabrics rolls	
	800 +Solar Panels from Renmark	
	Medearth in Sydney	
	SA Health many medical goods	

Thank you to the many volunteers making bags, baby caps, children's jumpers and rugs, collecting clothes and goods and packing the container.

SOME OF THE MANY ORPHANS WE FEED



OUR HELP IS MUCH APPRECIATED



**MISSION IN HEALTH CARE AND DEVELOPMENT AUSTRALIAN SUPPORT ASSOCIATION
INCORPORATED**

**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021**

	30 June 2021 \$	30 June 2020 \$
RECEIPTS		
Donation & Fundraising Income	118,965	107,594
TOTAL RECEIPTS	118,965	107,594
PAYMENTS		
Bank Fees	390	475
Donation	95,150	103,532
International freight costs	18,694	-
TOTAL PAYMENTS	114,234	104,007
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	4,731	3,587
Retained Surplus/(Deficit) brought forward	5,689	2,102
Retained Surplus/(Deficit) at the end of the year	10,420	5,689

**BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2021**

	2021 \$	2020 \$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	10,420	5,689
TOTAL ASSETS	10,420	5,689
NET ASSETS	10,420	5,689
MEMBERS FUNDS		
Retained Surplus/(Deficit)	10,420	5,689
TOTAL MEMBERS FUNDS	10,420	5,689

DONATED SHEETS AND LINEN FROM SPOTLESS LINEN



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 of Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated:

- a. The financial report as set out on pages 2 to 4 are in accordance with the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:
 - i. Giving a true and fair view of its financial position as at 30 June 2020 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
 - ii. Complying with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*, and
- b. 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 become due and payable.

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 2020:

- (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:



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Signed this 6th day of December 2021

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2021

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, Chairperson
Sharon Geue, Vice-chairperson
Jenny Weaver, Treasurer
Shirley Lamb, Secretary
Julie Irwin, Public Officer
Mary MacFarlane

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

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 2021, 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.



GRANT THORNTON AUDIT PTY LTD
Chartered Accountants



J L Humphrey
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Adelaide, 6 December 2021



Village of Sange microcredit fishing ponds

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated

Report on the audit of the financial report

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated (the "Registered Entity") and its subsidiaries which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2021, and the statement of receipts and payments for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and the Directors' declaration.

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the Basis of Qualified Opinion section of our report, the financial report of Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated is in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:

- a Giving a true and fair view of the Registered Entity's financial position as at 30 June 2021 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- b Complying with Australian Accounting Standards to the extent described in Note 1 and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

Basis for opinion

Cash donations are a significant source of fundraising revenue for Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated. The Registered Entity has determined that it is impracticable to establish control over the collection of cash donations prior to entry into its financial records. Accordingly, as the evidence is available to us regarding fundraising revenue from this source was limited, our audit procedures with respect to cash donations had to be restricted to amounts recorded in the financial records. We are therefore unable to express an opinion on whether the recorded cash donations of Mission in Health Care and Development Australian Support Association Incorporated are complete.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Registered Entity in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

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

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Emphasis of matter – basis of accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 of the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purposes of fulfilling the Registered Entity's financial reporting responsibilities under the ACNC Act. As a result the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of the Directors of the Financial Report

The Directors of the Registered Entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the ACNC Act and needs of the members. The Directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Registered Entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Directors either intend to liquidate the Registered Entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

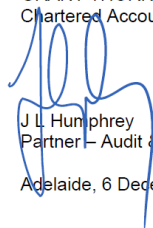
Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: http://www.auasb.gov.au/auditors_responsibilities/ar3.pdf. This description forms part of our auditor's report.



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Adelaide, 6 December 2021