

# Inspire

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To see medical, educational, agricultural and sanitation programs established in countries as needed.

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## OASIS CARE

ZAMBIA

Oasis Care has just celebrated 14 years of working in the impoverished community of Kantalomba on the outskirts of Ndola, Zambia (see photo below). It is home to over 7000 people, mainly women and children, and of those at least 90% live below the poverty line of less than \$2.70 a day.

Our focus is on 450 orphans with one or both parents lost and about 30 widows who are their primary carers. We have a small 25-acre farm with the hope that one day it will be able to feed these children as well as teach them skills for living. Currently we are growing crops of maize, carrots, cabbages and tomatoes as well as over 200 banana trees and — new this year — strawberries. As well as this we have a small, steadily growing herd of goats, and have plans for a chicken farm.



All the infrastructure is there for the chickens, but we have been held back by not having a dedicated person to raise them. We are excited to be looking at an internship that we hope to provide for one of our older boys from Kantalomba. This would include living at the farm, caring for the chickens, and also providing them with training in animal husbandry. We are currently investigating how this can happen with intentions of starting them in the new year.

In Kantalomba itself, we have had huge needs but have been thrilled to see our ladies supported to attend school in the afternoons.

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Handing out meals to hungry children.

Three years ago, many of them could not even hold a pen when they started, but are now hoping to sit Grade 7 exams later this year. We also have a child sponsorship program in place and a small

number of children attending school. This is an area we are hoping to develop even more, as the only way to effectively change an impoverished nation is to see them educated and having the means to change it from within.

Oasis Care is growing and needs continue to arise, but we are so thankful for the generous support of people here



in Australia. Even more, we are constantly in awe of the amazing team in Zambia, whose passion to see change and work toward making a difference inspires us to keep on keeping on.

~ Margaret Parry

We'd love to hear from you if you have added *HADA Where Most Needed [WMN:010]* as a percentage of your will. **Thank you** on behalf of our beneficiaries! Please define HADA as ABN 43 739 862 351 in your documentation.

## Medical Training in Africa and Asia

**M**edical Training in Africa and Asia provides training for local health practitioners (doctors and nurses) in Myanmar, Uganda, Cambodia and Bangladesh. More recently, we have been assisting in the Pacific Islands.

### UGANDA

In February, we were at the Kagando Hospital and St Paul's Health Centre, Kasese and plan to return in December this year. The team consisted of seven medical professionals. Ms Grace Carey, whose company kindly donated the pessaries for prolapse, also accompanied us. The training of two local doctors was subsidised: Dr Abraham has completed his train-

ing and is now working at St Paul's Health Centre as obstetrician and gynaecologist, and Dr Marvin will complete his urology training at the end of this year and

will be the only qualified urologist in western Uganda. He is also very interested in assisting women with obstetric fistulas.

An obstetric fistula occurs



The team with women at Kagando Hospital (front from left to right: Drs Hannah Krause, Jackie Smalldridge, Judith Goh, Alex Mowat, Krish Thayalan, Barbara Hall).





Dr Hannah teaching in between surgeries.

following a prolonged, obstructed childbirth. The women labour in their villages for days, and the baby usually does not survive and the mother suffers from significant pelvic injuries resulting from continuous leakage of urine and/or faeces through the fistula into the birth canal. These women are often abandoned by their families. In high-resource communities, emergency obstetric services are available (caesarean section or instrumental delivery) and the woman is not in prolonged labour and the baby is delivered safely.

The areas that we visit are low-resource communities. The women and their families are unable to afford health care costs. Most families earn \$2 a day and are unable to pay for hospital costs (fistula repair with transport, food and hospital fees costs

approximately \$400). Monies raised through HADA will be used to assist the women to obtain the treatment required.

## MYANMAR

In July, we completed our fourth workshop at Yangon Central Women's Hospital (YCWH), Myanmar. YCWH is the referral centre for obstetrics and gynaecology for the south of the coun-

try. The workshop incorporated outpatient and inpatient teaching, hands-on teaching in the operating theatre, urodynamic assessment, conservative management of pelvic floor dysfunction and a vacuum extraction workshop. Health professionals from Australia were involved (see photo below). Many gynaecologists from around Myanmar attended the workshop. For the hands-on operating, we continue to mentor the six key gynaecologists ('train the trainers'). I received an email detailing the recent surgeries that they are performing by themselves, which is greatly encouraging.

We provide funds for travel and food for the patients. Many are farmers and would not be able to afford the cost of travel.

We have been invited to Mandalay Women's Hospital (referral centre for the north of Myanmar) to conduct their inaugural pelvic floor workshop in February 2019.

~ Dr Judith Goh



Six gynaecologists that were training, plus, from Australia (far left Dr Viv Wong, fourth from left Dr Hannah Krause, sixth from left Dr Judith Goh).

# LIBRARY AID BOOKS DISTRIBUTED TO NEEDY SCHOOLS

Fiji

*Reading/literacy has helped me a lot and I truly believe that it will help our future generations and could also be a way out of poverty and unemployment for them, as illiteracy is currently quite overwhelming. I plan to start a library with books and educational materials for the 50 - 60 primary and secondary school students in the village that they can access after school to do research or simply to just pick up a book to read. ~ Tomu Raiviu, Logani Village*

Following on from five shipments to countries in southern Africa, Library Aid International (LAI), which operates from Tasmania, shipped a six-metre container with 720 boxes packed with second-hand books and educational materials to Fiji in late April.

Through Fijian lady and retired teacher from Hobart, Veena Tilley, LAI connected with a team of 10 people from around Australia who went to Fiji during June as part of the Rotary Australia World Community Service 'Fiji Schools' Project. As well as working with schools, they distributed the resources from LAI.

The container also had 14 boxes packed with new and used pencils, pens, crayons and other stationery items from Lion Heart, a local community project that collects donated supplies from Tasmanian schools, businesses and individuals and delivers them to communities in need around the world.

Beneficiaries included 18 schools (mainly rural, disadvantaged or remote schools in need of basic resources), The University of Fiji, a Technical College in Lautoka, and the village of Logani, near Suva, to establish a community library.

LAI aims to improve children's educational outcomes and life opportunities to help 'Readers Become Leaders'. With the help of community volunteers and Work for the

Dole placements, LAI sorts books and educational resources into categories for pre-schools, primary and secondary schools, vocational training colleges and universities, and Christian ministry.

To date, LAI has been able to provide over 180,000 books to some 250 needy educational institutions in developing and poor countries.

LAI's greatest need is books for children aged 3-16 years and educational resources for teachers and schools.

During Book Week (18-24 August) the Early Childhood Education and Children's Services students at Don College in Devonport focused on "Giving the

Treasure of Reading" by collecting secondhand books and educational resources for LAI. The students made advertising posters and set up collection boxes in the library. Students and staff from nearby Nixon Street Primary School donated boxes of books left over from their Book Week Book Swap.

If you would like to know more about LAI, or provide an occasion to give a presentation (even by Skype), please get in touch through the contact page on our website [www.libraryaid.org](http://www.libraryaid.org). LAI is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission.

~ Ian Hubble





# Current HADA Projects

All projects listed are approved for tax deductibility



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## AFGHANISTAN

### NOOR-Ophthalmic Technician Training Program

Manager: Liz Green

- Providing training for the treatment of eye conditions [AFG-010]

## AFRICA and ASIA

### Medical Training in Africa and Asia

Manager: Dr Judith Goh

- Training African and Asian doctors in treating women with genital tract fistula [AFR-010]

### Library Aid International Inc

Manager: Peter Cunningham

- Providing books for schools to improve educational outcomes and life opportunities. [AFR-011]

## BANGLADESH

### New Hope Ministry Bangladesh Trust

Manager: Warwick Lloyd

- **Rural project** to help orphanage self sufficiency [BGD-010]
- **Multi-Purpose Educational Buildings** [BGD-012]

## BURUNDI

### Mustard Seed Projects

Manager: Des Willmott

- Meat chickens, fish farming and biogas projects [BDI-010]

## CAMBODIA

### Siem Reap

Manager: Jonathan and Heleen Wolters

- **Bridge of Hope:** Working with families and communities to prevent children at risk becoming street children (or sold/ ending up in prostitution). [KHM-010]
- **Family Sponsorship** [KHM-018]

### Good Neighbours Pre-School

Manager: Julie and Will Fowles

- A pre-school for disadvantaged children [KHM-013]

## CHINA

### Hope Of Tomorrow

Managers: Daniel and Irene Kim

[CHN-014]

- Giving hope to the blind [CHN-013]

## INDIA

### Asha Bhawan Community Building Project

Manager: Keith Bergmeier

- Rescuing men and women from drug and alcohol addiction and seeing them transformed into responsible citizens [IND-050]

### Maxton Strong School Kindergarten Upgrade

Manager: Rick Shipway [IND-014]

Manager: Clifton Shipway [IND-015]

- Kindergarten Upgrade: to provide suitable education facilities for early learners [IND-019]

### Maxton Strong School Staff Accommodation

- Building accommodation for school staff [IND-018].

## IRAQ

### Sulaymaniyah, Kurdistan Optician Training Centre

- Apprenticeship program for opticians [IRQ-010]

## KAZAKHSTAN

### HADA, Astana

Manager: David Pichotta [KAZ-013]

- **Alcoholism:** Education, literature, and support groups for alcoholics and their families [KAZ-010]
- **Open Doors Community Centre:** a place to gain employable skills and life skills for young adults, couples and parents [KAZ-011]
- **Valueology:** assisting schools by providing materials, and teaching values to teenagers [KAZ-012]

## MONGOLIA

### Good Neighbor Society, UlaanBaatar

Manager: Tsegmid Delgermaa

- Family Development Program [MNG-010]

### Good Neighbour Society — Mobile Drop-In Centre

Manager: Corrie van der Esch [MNG 019]

- Assist homeless people in Ulaan-Baatar [MNG-018]

### Elio Day Care Centre

- A preschool for children in a poverty stricken area [MNG-020]

## NEPAL

### ACN Health Promotion

Manager: Dr Julie Lincoln [NPL-011]

- Providing access to safe drinking water and toilets, improve knowledge of hygiene/ sanitation, nutrition and preventable diseases [NPL-012]

## PAPUA NEW GUINEA

### PK4 Haus Pikinini Orphanages Development

Manager: Donna Harvey-Hall

- Building orphanages to create a positive, loving environment for abandoned and neglected children [PNG-010]

## SIERRA LEONE

### Syke Street School

Manager: Dr Themis Adamopoulos

- Providing school canteen, medical clinic, and toilets [SLE-013]

### PK4A Orphanages Development

- Building orphanages to create a positive, loving environment for abandoned and neglected children. [SLE-012]

## SOUTH AFRICA

### My Father's House Worcester

Manager: Jan Buchanan [ZAF-011]

- **Community Centre** for vulnerable teenagers [ZAF-010]

## UGANDA

### Grace Care Child Program

Manager: Emmanuel Kanuli

- To build classrooms for orphaned/ disadvantaged children [UGA-020]

## VANUATU

### Victory School of Hope

- To build new classrooms for school in Blacksands community [VUT-010]

## ZAMBIA

### Oasis Care Project, Ndola

Manager: Lainah Phiri [ZMB-013]

- **Market garden** for orphanage [ZMB-010]
- Gardeners: Benson and Alison [ZMB-012]

## DISASTER RELIEF

- Bangladesh floods [DIS-000]
- Help for Syrian refugees [DIS-010]

## WHERE MOST NEEDED

The board will allocate these funds to projects in most need [WMN-010]



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