

**MISSION WORLD AID INC.**

**ANNUAL REPORT**

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**at the**

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**by**

**JENNIFER HAGGER – DIRECTOR**

**July 2004 – June 2005**

## Director's Annual Report

### Mission World Aid

July 2004—June 2005

We rejoice in the faithfulness of God as we present this fifteenth annual report of Mission World Aid, the mercy ministry of the House of Prayer for All Nations.

#### Board

The Board of Mission World Aid, all of whom work in a voluntary capacity, this year comprised:-

**Chief Executive Officer,  
Director &  
Public Officer**

**Jennifer Hagger**  
Registered Nurse (retired)  
Leadership team—Australian Prayer Network

**Chair & Deputy Director**

**Anthony Moore**  
A.R.A.I. A., A.A.C.A., B. Arch (Hons),  
Cert. IV Bus. Man. (RE)  
Architect/ Property Services Manager

#### Members

**Brian Hagger**  
A.U.A. Dip T., M.A.C.E.  
Headmaster

**Andrew Hagger**  
B. Ec., M. App. Fin.  
Investment Banker

**Pamela Hagger**  
B. App. Science.  
Physiotherapist

**Gael Harrison**  
MESP. ONC,  
Physiotherapist (retired)

**Doug Lloyd**  
Builder (retired)

**Dawn Lloyd**  
Home duties

**Christine Moore**  
Dip. App. Science (Nursing),  
Cert. IV Bus. Man (RE)  
Home duties / student

**Andrew Lothian**  
Dip Tech., M.Sc., PhD.  
Consultant—Environmental Policy

**Cynthia Lothian**  
LLB., A.L.A.A.  
Home duties

**Bill Pole**  
F.A.I.F.S. Tech  
Food technologist (retired)

**Esma Pole**  
Home duties

**Assisting the Board –  
Financial Administrator**

**Ruth Magarey**  
BSc., Dip Ed.  
Teacher

Doug and Dawn Lloyd resigned from the Board in November 2004 after giving 9 years of faithful service including six months working in Mozambique. Andrew and Pam Hagger resigned at the end of the year due to work commitments.

**Objects of Association, as outlined in MWA's constitution:**

The objects of the association are established on the principles of "I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me." Matthew 25:35-36 (NIV) and:

1. to assist, promote and work in co-operation with other organisations for the relief of poverty, starvation and disease amongst the peoples of the world;
2. to secure financial and other assistance for the preparation, packing and sending goods, medicines and any other necessary aid to underprivileged peoples of the world and to any country in the world which needs assistance for the relief of poverty, starvation and disease amongst its people;
3. to co-ordinate the distribution of voluntary donations given to or through the association for aid objects in Australia and overseas;
4. to establish communication links with missionaries, missions and other aid organisations and supporters through whatever means of communication are appropriate;

5. to encourage Australians of the Christian faith to embark on any project in Australia or overseas which assists the people in that country. For example, such projects may be to assist with education, agriculture, health care, and building construction projects, but are not limited to those types of projects;
6. to support and encourage the training of indigenous people with a view to those people contributing their taught skills and expertise to their country's development.;
7. to make available any necessary information that people require to enable the promotion of the above objectives;
8. to hold meetings at which local and overseas missionaries may speak.

We can report that these objectives are being met through the dedicated efforts of our team.

### **Shipping containers**

Our work to relieve suffering and address poverty both here in Australia and overseas increased this last year with the packing of eleven shipping containers of aid, four of them being forty footers. Again we praise the Lord for supplying all the finance through our donors, as well as the supplies received for dispatch to the needy.

We have built on going relationships with businesses, charity shops, churches, hospitals and schools who have given us excellent support.

### **The Containers sent this year were:**

- 1) A 20 ft container for Nafinua Village, Malaita Island, Solomon Islands was packed on 17<sup>th</sup> July 2004 with school furniture and equipment, 14 hospital beds and other clinical items, 52 sheets of roofing iron and 263 boxes of humanitarian aid. There is no established shipping line between Honiara and Nafinua, but the local community did their own fund raising, chartered a boat and transferred the whole consignment with great rejoicing. Because there is no harbour at Nafinua, the boat had to be unloaded at sea onto canoes, which ferried everything, even the hospital beds to the shore. Later we received a letter saying that even the unborn children would thank us, because they could now be born on a bed!
- 2) On 14<sup>th</sup> August 2004 we packed a 20 ft container for a Salvation Army mission, run by Majors Chris and David Watson, at Mbeya, Tanzania, with school supplies and furniture, sewing machines, building and hardware items, 6 compressed bales of clothing and 268 boxes of assorted

humanitarian aid. We included some bicycles which needed servicing or repair, which were well received, because they started a man in a small business, and they are of much better quality than any which are available there. The aid was distributed to several communities of AIDS orphans, as well as to other small businesses to help the communities earn a living.

- 3) On 11<sup>th</sup> September we packed a 40 ft container for the Joseph Storehouse in Israel to be distributed to both Jews and Arabs. It contained 850 boxes of clothing, particularly winter clothing, blankets, toys, \$3000.00 worth of toiletries and new underwear, \$500.00 worth of veterinary medications, obtained from OPAL, and 26 hospital beds.
- 4) In October, on the 9<sup>th</sup>, we packed a 20 ft container for the Morobo Hospital in New Sudan, (Southern Sudan) established by Australian missionaries Alan and Janet Broadstock. It contained fifteen hospital beds and equipment, 50 sheets of roofing iron, 4 compressed wool bales of clothing and 142 boxes of assorted humanitarian aid. This area of Sudan has suffered civil war for at least 20 years, but a peace treaty has recently been signed.
- 5) On 27<sup>th</sup> of November we packed a 40 ft container for Uganda to be distributed by Ps Harrison Kyambadde for AIDS orphans, and Ps Fred Mukasa for his secondary school, also for AIDS orphans and the disadvantaged. It contained clothing and household and school items, 15 hospital beds, 20 church pews, and 16 compressed wool bales of clothing. We received information from the regional government that 148 villages had received aid, as well as local hospitals, prisons, the police and schools.
- 6) On 11<sup>th</sup> December 2004 we packed a 20 ft container with winter clothing for the Ebenezer Emergency Fund to distribute in Khabarovsk, Siberia, Russia. We are still awaiting a report of the distribution.

On March 19<sup>th</sup> 2005 we packed two 20 ft containers:-

- 7) For the Bible Translation Association of Papua New Guinea we packed warm clothing, household and school items, 3 washing machines, 2 driers, 169 chairs and 308 boxes of assorted humanitarian aid. This was mainly for the indigenous bible translation teams from the coastal areas who are unused to the colder climate at Ukarumpa, in the highlands.
- 8) At the request of Reno Penozzo of Contract Resources in Adelaide, we packed a 20 ft container intended for the tsunami victims of Sri Lanka, with items he had collected from schools and businesses, including 2 pallets of jars of baby food, 10 pallets of tinned food, clothing, toys and school supplies. However, Sri Lanka was overwhelmed by the response to the tsunami so we have sent this container to Ceduna, to be distributed by the Indigenous Communities Council to the remote settlements, to alleviate some of their desperate poverty.

- 9) On 30th April 2005 we packed another 20 ft container for Ps Matthias Eddie of the South Sea Evangelical Church, Honiara, Solomon Islands, with supplies including church pews, a new chain saw purchased with shop funds, 14 compressed bales of clothing and 141 assorted boxes. This was distributed to remote communities, including some on different islands, by the evangelical branch of the church.
- 10) On 21<sup>st</sup> May 2005 we packed a 40 ft container with supplies for Bishop Telesphore Ntashimikiro of Burundi Parables Christian Ministries, Bujumbura, consisting of 27 bicycles, 8 hospital beds and mattresses, school supplies, tools, 24 bales of clothing, assorted clinic and household items, and 379 assorted boxes. This is to be distributed to the returning refugees, since a ceasefire, and new elections have brought peace to this tiny central African country after ten years of vicious civil war. The container arrived on the very day that the new Christian president was inaugurated. He has vowed to really try to eliminate the endemic corruption, which inevitably thrives during civil war.
- 11) On the 11<sup>th</sup> June 2005 we packed a 40 ft extra high, (9'6"), container with hospital equipment for the Vicente Gustilo Memorial District Hospital, Escalante City, Negros Occidental, Philippines. It contained 56 hospital beds, 61 mattresses, an X ray machine, 124 assorted items of hospital furniture and equipment, and 120 boxes of clinical supplies. This hospital, which treats many with Tuberculosis, nurses patients two to a bed! This is waiting in Cebu for further documentation required from the Philippine Government before it can be delivered to the hospital.

**Aboriginal Communities.**

We have supplied clothing and food to the following aboriginal communities and services.

- a) Oak Valley, near the Western Australia border.
- b) The Tullawon Health Service, and Aboriginal communities and ten homelands in and around Yalata
- c) The sobering up unit, step down unit and transitional accommodation camp at Ceduna
- d) Communities in the Anangu Pitjantjatjara lands, including those assisted by Gary Ferris, and Colin Koch
- e) Ceduna/Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service
- f) Umoona Tjutagku health Services at Coober Pedy
- g) Aboriginal communities in the Flinders Ranges
- h) Aboriginal communities in Port Lincoln
- i) Tjintjinjarra community WA.
- j) Communities near Oodnadatta
- k) Port Augusta and through Davenport to several settlements in the far North of SA

Communities numbering approximately 70,000 people have thus been assisted by Mission World Aid.

Over all, since we began in 1992 we will have sent sixty shipping containers of aid to over twenty nations by the end of 2005. We are planning a celebration next August and have invited the Hon Alexander Downer, Foreign Affairs Minister, and Isobel Redmond MP to attend.

We have on file the necessary feedback report forms returned by our overseas partners. As part of our contract with them we require that they report back to us details of the aid distribution. The forms must be signed by the senior partner of the recipient organisation and countersigned by a senior official from a separate organisation e.g. World Vision, or sometimes a government official. In this way we can vouch for integrity and accountability in the work, especially in those nations where corruption is high.

We have continued our policy of declining to send aid to countries where we do not have known and experienced partners on the ground. We also request feedback from Australians whom we know have recently visited the organisation with whom we have partnered.

Our aid is sent to needy people of all ethnicities and religious beliefs e.g. our aid to Israel is distributed to both Jews and Arabs. Our aim is to alleviate suffering at grass root levels where there is the most need.

### **Publicity**

We continue to produce our quarterly newsletter and also refer interested people to our website. From time to time members of our team give talks to local groups, and we hope soon to produce a promotions DVD.

### **Booleroo Centre**

The volume of goods that are sent to us is enormous as is evident to any one visiting our large aid premises. I do want to particularly thank the faithful country people at Booleroo Centre for continually sending us much needed supplies as well as finance. They are very much part of this vision and their aid has reached to the uttermost parts of the globe.

### **Networks**

We belong to the Australian Council for International Development and also to the Yeshua Network, an Australian organisation that networks aid organisations together, enabling our work to be more effective at times.

We have been called upon by other organisations interstate, as well as in South Australia, to advise them in the packing of their own shipping containers of aid, and in particular concerning the shipping issues that arise. It is a challenge to

see aid for developing countries safely carried along sea and land routes, and we praise God that every one of our containers has arrived safely.

### **The Mission Shop**

Rosalie Lewis and her team of approximately twenty volunteers have raised \$37,108 in our shop this past year. That is a huge effort, especially considering the small size of the shop. The sale of repainted or recovered furniture has boosted sales, mainly through Rosalie's efforts. We want to thank her and her staff for enabling us to send finance to needy groups in many nations not requiring shipping containers. We have also allocated finance to buying requested items to send in our containers, including a fridge and washing machine.

Love offerings have been sent to ministries in Cambodia, Mozambique, Israel, Sudan and India to assist in helping those in need, and to Ps Tim Edwards, an Aboriginal minister who works in the outback areas.

Rosalie has requested six months leave and so we are looking for someone else to take over as Shop Co-ordinator.

### **Garage Sales**

Funds have also been raised through our garage sales at the Mission Shed, co-ordinated by Rosalie and her team.

### **Appreciation**

I pay tribute, as I know members do, to Gael Harrison for the way she has carried her challenging role so responsibly and with such dedication. To her team of regular workers, Bob and Pat Tremlett, Malcolm and Barb Morgan, Alan and Joan Frick, Ozzie and Robyn Ozolins, Trevor Ellis and Dick Burdorf (who sort the thousands of school books), Bey Byass RN (in charge of our medical supplies), and newcomer Frank Leane we say a big thank you. We appreciate the contribution of Hugh Magarey who saw to the repair of a forklift. To all our other volunteers who come part-time, including those who assist Anthony Moore in the packing of the containers on Saturdays, we could not do without you.

I thank the Board of MWA for spending hours at meetings throughout the year, adding valuable content to our planning. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Anthony Moore, chairman of the Board, who works very closely with Gael and I overseeing the work.

The next year promises to be one in which we will continue to make a difference to those in need here and in developing nations.

“Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up” Galatians 6:9.