



## **NTA ANNUAL REPORT 2014-15**

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## NTA VISION

An improved level of livelihoods and food security of rural households in selected parts of Nusa Tenggara Timur province in eastern Indonesia.

## NTA MISSION

The mission of the NTA is to reduce poverty and vulnerability amongst communities in rural areas of the East Nusa Tenggara province of Indonesia. This is through facilitating and supporting sustainable income generating activities, subsistence farming activities, access to water and sanitation, and education.



*Children on Semau island, West Timor, with an NTA-funded toilet*

## 2014-15 NTA BOARD

The NTA is governed by an elected board made up of volunteers, based in Canberra. Beneath this body operate the Finance Committee, Operations Committee, and Membership and Marketing Committee. These committees develop policies and undertake functions under the direction of the board.

### **Chair: Ron Thompson**

Ron is the former Group General Manager of Australian public listed company Electro Optic Systems Pty Limited and a Senior International Banker with the Commonwealth Bank of Australia. Ron is the principal of Ron S Thompson and Associates Pty Limited.

### **President and Chief Executive Officer: Dr Colin Barlow MBE**

Colin is an academic specialising in the problems of small small-scale rubber and oil-palm producers in Malaysia, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, and Indonesia. He is a Visiting Fellow at the Department of Political and Social Change at the Australian National University. Colin first visited Nusa Tenggara Timur in 1988, where he and other colleagues were taken aback by the poverty-stricken conditions. In 1992, Colin and Shirley Bowman founded the NTA. Colin holds a PhD from the University of Aberdeen.

### **Peter Dawson (Deputy Chair)**

Peter is a management consultant specialising in Small and Medium Enterprise development and strategy and a former public servant (SES2). He is also a former Director of the Australia-Indonesia Business Council. Since the 1990s Peter has worked regularly in Indonesia on contracts for the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, the Australian Agency for International Development, the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry and World Bank agencies. Peter holds a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) from the University of Melbourne.

### **Dr Ria Gondorwarsito**

Ria is a sociologist who specialises in rural community development. Ria is a former development consultant to the World Bank. She has been a member of the Board since its formation in 2007. Ria holds a PhD from Bielefeld University.

### **Dr Janet Hunt**

Janet is a community development specialist and the former Executive Director of the Australian Council for International Development. Janet holds a PhD from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. She is an Associate Professor at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at the Australian National University.



*'I've been able to purchase shoes, pencils and a carrybag, and to buy a new shirt.'*

*- Primary school scholarship recipient*

*Children at an NTA-sponsored school in West Timor*

### **Ulla Keech-Marx**

Ulla is an international development professional with 10 years' experience working on development matters in Eastern Indonesia. Ulla holds a Master of Asian Studies (Indonesian) from the Australian National University and a Master of Evaluation (Development Effectiveness) from the University of Melbourne. She is a gender advisor for the Australian aid program in South-East Asia at the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

### **Bill Andrews**

Bill is a consultant lawyer with a keen interest in community work. Bill has been a partner and managing partner of Snedden Hall & Gallop Solicitors since 1981. He holds a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Laws (Honours) from the Australian National University.

### **Dr Lesley Potter**

Lesley has been involved in research in Indonesia since 1983, predominantly working on questions of environmental change and small-scale agriculture. She is an Associate Professor and Visiting Fellow in the Resources, Environment and Development Group at the Crawford School of Public Policy, ANU. She has worked as a consultant for the FAO, the World Bank, AusAID and the Centre for International Forestry Research. Lesley holds a PhD from McGill University, Montreal.

### **Penny Godwin**

Penny is an officer of the Department of Environment with a background in natural resource management. She has a Masters degree in Integrated Water Management. Penny has previously lived in Eastern Indonesia and worked with local community organisations.

### **Kim Andren (Secretary)**

Kim is an officer of the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet where she specialises in gender policy and women's leadership. Kim has a Masters degree from the ANU in Applied Anthropology and Participatory Development.

## CEO'S REPORT

This has been an excellent year for the NTA, in terms both of outcomes from development activities in Flores and West Timor and of fundraising in Australia to support Indonesian efforts.

With a small cash budget in 2014-15 of \$226,000 and voluntary efforts worth some \$250,000, we've had key impacts on poor households in Nusa Tenggara Timur. We've targeted 'niches' of great need that government has been unable to address, enabling us to maximize contributions to people's wellbeing and help some 10,000 people at any one time.

We have in a long and progressively developed tradition been very consultative, interacting with communities through small meetings and big community meetings or *musyawarah*, so as to elicit peoples' real needs. We've ensured our activities are 'self help', entailing not only key financial and advisory contributions from us but substantial contributions of cash, labour, and materials from participants. We've followed a 'dispersal' approach of supporting many small sub-activities, gearing these to capacities of communities for completion and enabling us to minimize losses from non-compliance.

Our Strategic Plan sets out to:

- Maintain the primary focus on Income-generation and Food Security, while also continuing to support Water and Sanitation and Education
- Significantly increase reliable on-going sources of funding from public and corporate donors. We remain very short of funds to support ongoing programs, and will be actively trying in 2015-16 to increase private and corporate donations
- Build the capacity of in-country staff, local partner organisations and collaborators
- Develop and put in place a strategy providing for smooth succession within our Australian managerial staff
- Improve systems and processes

We have made substantial progress in all these areas. We are strengthening our commitment to Income-generation and Food Security while maintaining other programs through the help of specific donations. We continue to enhance the capacity of in-country staff who, increasingly, can undertake and manage most NTA activities in NTT. We are also improving our operating model in both Indonesia and Australia.

I want to thank our Project Manager in Indonesia, Ir Don Bosco Meke; our Financial Controller, Bapak Gersom Rebo, and our Regional Director, Ibu Ruth Radja, for heading our team of 22 extension officers – 11 from NTA Kupang and 11 from our



counterparts. These highly professional staff continue to strive to get the most from Australian dollar contributions.

I also thank the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for again providing our annual grant of \$150,000. I wish to gratefully acknowledge the generous funding provided by the Rotary Clubs of Lane Cove, Canberra Burley Griffin, Sydney Sunrise, and Melbourne Camberwell, by the Australia-Indonesia Associations of Canberra and NSW, by NTA supporters in Victoria, and by many individual contributors.

I thank Ron Thompson for ably chairing the Board and Finance Committee, Peter Dawson for being an active Deputy Chair, Kim Andren for her excellent work as Secretary, and Phil Domaschenz for being an effective Executive Officer. I last but not least thank my wife, Ria Gondowarsito, for her role as Program Manager in Indonesia.

The NTA is a great Australian-Indonesian organization, and I'm confident that as we move ahead we can enter an exciting period of new growth and assistance to NTT communities. I look forward to your help in this transition, and to your continued support in developing a very poor part of the world.



*An NTA-sponsored farmer tends his vegetable crop in West Timor*

## OPERATIONS REPORT

In 2014-15 the NTA continued working with Indonesian communities and Indonesian government agencies, ensuring its activities matched local needs and local regulations. Its programs in **Income Generation and Food Security, Water and Sanitation** and **Education** again surpassed targets in the annual 'ADPlan' submitted to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT).

An NTA Monitoring Team comprising the CEO, Program Manager, Project Manager and Regional Director examined sponsored activities in November/December 2014 and May/June 2015. The Team reviewed project impacts, checked disbursements, organized adjustments, and gathered background information. The Team also joined community meetings or *musyawarah* where participants provided feedback and ideas for the future. It took part in the Cocoa Field Day and School Festival of traditional singing and dancing, both held in Flores in November 2014. The Team was joined by 15 Australian volunteers, all performing specified tasks including reviewing activities, conducting auditing, taking photos, eliciting personal stories, improving relations with communities, and mapping the NTA's operational areas.

Two major evaluations of NTA activities were undertaken during the year. A review of cocoa improvement in the Income-generation and Food Security program was carried out by Ir. Henkie Luntungan from the Institute for Estate Crops at Bogor. A review of the Education program was made by David Lever, a retired teacher from South Australia, and Ibu Ietje Inabuy, principal of a Kupang primary school. The recommendations of both reviews have been largely accepted. Internal auditing of Indonesian accounts was performed by Dr Petrus Usmanij CMA, a lecturer at La Trobe University, who also trained the NTA's bookkeeper in Kupang.

### Key Achievements

**The Income Generation and Food Security program** continued its long-term thrusts of improving cocoa and vegetable production, boosting subsistence outputs, erecting fences around cropping areas, and assisting women weavers.

The cocoa project in Flores helped raise the outputs of 450 small farmers in the main cocoa growing area of the island, basing this effort around 13 demonstration plots where cocoa yields had already been lifted from 500kg to two-three tons per hectare. It provided selected households with improved seedlings, fertilizers, pesticides, composting materials, and other inputs. These households planted 40 hectares with high-yielding cocoa seedlings in 2014-15, with this area comprising many small plots on different farms. A key element was training by specialists from the Agricultural Technology Research Institute and by NTA extension staff. Although cocoa development is slow due to the five years it takes for trees to mature, the increased yields dramatically raise household incomes.



The Flores and West Timor vegetable project included two groups. One comprised 40 women farmers encouraged to cultivate small gardens watered from adjacent 15,000 litre water tanks, and aimed to encourage household vegetable consumption. The other group comprised 241 commercially-oriented male and female farmers with large gardens near water, aiming to supply vegetables to local markets. The first group were assisted with vegetable seeds, other key inputs, and training, while the commercial farmers were helped similarly in activities based around demonstration plots. The farmers with tanks unexpectedly produced vegetables for sale as well as home consumption, with calculations showing 20-30 per cent rises in incomes. The commercial farmers also secured substantial income increases, albeit with variations due to price and unreliable water supplies with low rainfall.

The NTA distributed *lamoru* maize seeds to 221 farming families in West Timor, enabling them to replace previous traditional varieties and Chinese hybrids. *Lamoru* is a composite giving yields two-three times those of traditional varieties, and with seed re-useable over several years. *Lamoru* is also palatable with good keeping quality, and has proven very popular. The *lamoru* project will be repeated in 2015-16.

All cropping activities were complemented by help in building 48 one km stretches of fences around crop growing areas, excluding livestock that previously caused widespread damage. Assistance was also given to women's weaving groups, which in some dry districts were the main income earners for farm households.

**The Water and Sanitation program** continued the efforts of many previous years, and in 2014-15 entailed constructing 130 ferro-cement 15,000 litre tanks and 88 household toilets. This popular and substantial initiative frees up time previously used in water collection and much improves health. It boosts peoples' wellbeing, facilitating concentration on income-generating enterprises, and is a major contribution to improved livelihoods.

**'Having the tank beside our house  
has transformed our lives. Now we  
have enough drinking water for  
four of the dry months.'**

**- Tank recipient**

**The Education program** comprised assistance to 57 mainly primary schools, continuing to emphasize training for teachers and distribution of books. One hundred and seventeen teachers were trained in library management, with initial group tuition being followed by tailored instruction delivered in individual schools. Library improvement is key to raising students' interest in reading, with important flow-on effects to overall school performance.

The program also included teacher-training in the local curriculum, involving 80 teachers and focussing on untrained *guru honor* constituting 40 per cent of the teacher workforce. It further supported 280 scholarships for disadvantaged children. It helped too in improving basic school infrastructures, entailing assistance with water supplies, toilets, furniture and other facilities. It finally involved aid to kindergartens, with this being directed to those established by local communities receiving minimal government support.

### **Outlook and Goals for 2015-16**

The NTA will continue work on Income-Generation and Food Security, and especially on cocoa and vegetable production which are vital to helping very poor communities. It hopes as well to enlarge its sponsorship of cattle, pig and goat projects. These are key potential income earners, but the technologies of improvement are difficult to apply and involve specialist help. The NTA regards income-generation as a crucial avenue to exiting poverty, and will give it further weight in the coming year.

The NTA will also go on providing the highly popular tanks, toilets and wells shown to contribute so greatly to health and wellbeing. The Education program too will be maintained, and will take into account the review's recommendations.

We will continue our focus on building the capacity of our local staff in NTA Kupang, and assisting our partner organisations to build their own capacity.

### **The Operations Committee**

This Committee provided critical ongoing advice to the Operations Manager, Program Manager and Indonesian staff. It commented in regular two-monthly meetings on reports from the field, discussed key issues, and scrutinized proposed disbursements within the budget approved by the Board. The Committee reviewed the yearly 'ADPlan' submitted to DFAT, as well as the report to DFAT on the previous financial year's activities.

Some members assisted as volunteers in monitoring. They also helped in preparing financial proposals, formulating strategic plans, translating Indonesian-language reports, preparing a manual for volunteers, drawing up legal and other documents, and ensuring compliance with the NTA's child protection and counter terrorism obligations.

The contributions of the following persons involved with the Operations Committee are gratefully acknowledged: George Miller, Lesley Potter, Mark Hunter, Keith Gray, Juris Jakovics, Anton Usmanij, Stephen McMillan, Nicholas Hughes, John McCarthy, David Lever, Carol Petersen, Silvia Fanggidae, David Quane, Terry Tsouvallas, Ashley Carrasco, Rhyll Rivett and Bernadette Davis.

## 2014-15 IN NUMBERS – PROGRAM ACHIEVEMENTS

Program	Total for 2014-15
<b>Income-generation and Food Security</b>	
Household groups with sponsored activities	193
Household group members involved with sponsored activities	2895
Cocoa demonstration farms	13
Cocoa farmers receiving training, modern inputs and tools	440
Vegetable farmers supported with seeds, other inputs, and training	281
Women weavers assisted with credit, equipment and training	75
Number of special 'packages' (small animals, water pumps, chain saws, medicines, training) provided to household groups	16 packages
One km fences erected around cropping areas	48
<b>Water and sanitation</b>	
Ferro-cement 15,000 litre water tanks	130
Household toilets	88
<b>Education</b>	
Schools with sponsored activities	57
School students connected to sponsored activities	6,840
Kindergartens with sponsored activities	14
Kindergarten children in sponsored activities	395
Teachers trained in library management	117
School library books distributed	1,987
Teachers trained in the curriculum and accreditation system	80
Scholarships provided to disadvantaged children	280
School and kindergarten buildings improved or erected and school facilities provided	47 packages

‘Our yield was doubled, even though we didn’t use fertilizer. We had enough maize to feed our family for five months, compared to three months in 2013’.

- *Farmer who adopted lamoru composite maize seed in 2014*

## MEMBERSHIP AND MARKETING COMMITTEE REPORT

The Membership and Marketing Committee undertakes functions related to building the membership of the Association and increasing income from donations from members, supporters and the public. As in the case of other NTA committees, the M&M Committee undertakes its functions under the direction of the Board.

Members of the Committee in the 2014-15 year were: Peter Dawson (Chair), Dr Janet Hunt, Kim Andren, Penny Godwin, Kirrilly McKenzie, Carys Chan, Iona Main, Nadia Hooton and Phil Domaschenz (also Executive Officer of the NTA). Tracey McMartin also contributed to the work of the Committee.

This was a strong committee with a wide range of skills and new members Iona Main and Nadia Hooton were especially welcomed as was the interest of Tracey McMartin. Meetings were held once a month to maintain momentum.



*Andrey Damaledo of NTT and Patrick Anderson at the NTA's 2015 fundraising dinner*

### Key Issues

The Board has determined that for the NTA to maintain and build on the legacy of Colin Barlow and Ria Gondowarsito it will require additional funds. These funds need to be raised from the public. The additional funding is needed both to better meet the needs of our beneficiaries who live in areas of serious rural poverty, and to finance additional paid staff. In particular, more of the administrative effort at the Australian end needs to be met by paid staff as the CEO reduces his involvement in the NTA. This is at the very modest level of one-day-a-week equivalent. All other effort at the Australian end is voluntary and pro bono.

The Committee has recognised that its task is multi-faceted. It must find ways to raise the profile of the NTA in the Canberra community and more widely in order to

build the membership and supporter base and to raise public awareness of the Association and its vital work in Eastern Indonesia. The Committee has endeavoured to improve communications with donors both through acknowledging their support and by keeping them informed about the NTA's activities and achievements. A regular newsletter supplements periodic appeal letters to supporters seeking their help for specific projects. Periodic functions such as the very successful dinner at the Hellenic Club in Canberra on 20th March 2015 also help to keep the NTA 'family' connected.

New marketing materials reflecting our revised Strategic Plan were developed and produced during the year including brochures, respectively for general use and for discussions with prospective corporate partners. A new banner was also made. One of two 'copies' resides with Marylou Minty who raises money for the NTA through her market stall at the Phillip Farmers' Market. The wording of these materials seeks to convey in a vivid way, what the NTA is about and why its mission in Eastern Indonesia is important – not only that incomes are amongst the lowest in the world, (in contrast to Indonesia as a whole which is now a 'middle income' country), but that confronting consequences of poverty, such as stunted human growth, occur at a significant level.

The NTA's Beat the Dry program which is aimed at school and tertiary students was again mounted during the year although with limited results. Participating schools included: Gold Creek High School, Narrabundah College, the Canberra Boys Grammar School and Warragul High in Victoria. The Committee believes that it should continue to work with schools and is exploring alternative models for the coming year.

A longer term aspiration of the NTA has been to secure corporate partnerships. Such partnerships have the potential to bring in the management skills and vitality of commercial enterprises as well as being a possible source of donations. Canberra hosts several highly successful enterprises the owners of which are also notable philanthropists. NTA board members have been in touch with several Canberra entrepreneurs and will continue these dialogues in the coming year. The aid policies of the Government and Foreign Affairs Minister, Julie Bishop, which emphasise collaboration with the private sector are an added motivation to seek these relationships.

Throughout the year our corporate sponsor Oxide continued to provide pro bono website support, for which we are extremely grateful.

### **Targets and Outcomes**

Private donations reached \$85,000 in 2014-15, a considerable increase on the previous year. The Committee has set a target of \$100,000 for the coming year. This is a stretch target but, if achieved, will smooth the way for the NTA's transition to a new operating model while maintaining and increasing our programs in the field.



## FINANCE REPORT

The past year has been encouraging and fruitful for the NTA, especially given the organisation was at risk of losing our main funding source, the DFAT grant at the beginning of the year. Thus, the Finance Committee would like to begin the annual activity summary with a big applause to our donors, members, board of directors, and most importantly, our dedicated committee members who have devoted substantial effort to ensure that NTA survived this challenging year.

In FY15, NTA recorded a net surplus of \$33,690, which was \$58,323 more than the comparable measure of a deficit of \$24,633 for FY14. The underlying total revenue in FY15 was \$245,456 (23% higher than FY14). This has exceeded our projected revenue which we expected to see a slight increment. Similar to previous years, revenue streams are made up of (i) DFAT grant (61%); and (ii) monetary donations (39%). Total monetary donations have seen an increment of 95%, with 117% increment in individual donations, 29% increment in corporate donations and 920% increment in fundraising from \$1,125 to \$11,623.

As opposed to the huge increment in revenue, total expenses decreased from \$223,716 to \$211,766 in FY15. This is due to two main reasons: (i) June 13 quarter salary was recorded in FY14, and (ii) \$9,390 of interest penalty to the ATO was recorded in FY14. Excluding these two anomalies in FY14, reporting figures indicate NTA has managed to improve its cost management as total expenses remained at a similar level despite achieving a huge improvement in revenue and disbursement for international programs remaining at similar level (2015: \$183,743 compared to 2014: \$185,785).

It is noted that to avoid confusion, both total revenue and total expenses reported above exclude the in-kind non-monetary value from volunteer project administration and monitoring visits of \$121,444, which is reported in the financial report as revenue and then fully offset as expenses as per ACFID guidelines.

Going forward, the Finance Committee is determined to ensure that compliance matters are dealt with on a timely basis with a focus on improvement in management reporting to both internal and external stakeholders. Lastly, the Finance Committee looks forward with confidence in the year ahead as NTA continues to build its capacity to maintain a healthy and sustainable financial situation.

## 2014-15 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

	Note	2015 \$	2014 \$
<b>REVENUE</b>			
Donations and gifts	2a		
Monetary		83,665	46,620
Non-monetary		121,444	118,481
Grants			
AusAID		150,000	150,000
Other Australian		-	-
Other overseas		-	-
Investment income	2b	168	167
Other income	2c	11,623	2,296
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>		<b>366,900</b>	<b>317,564</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
<b>International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure</b>			
Overseas projects			
Funds to international programs	3a	183,743	185,785
Program support costs		-	-
Fundraising costs			
Public	3b	4,671	1,242
Government, multilateral and private sector		-	-
Accountability and administration	3c	23,351	36,689
Non-monetary expenses	3d	121,444	118,481
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		<b>333,210</b>	<b>342,197</b>
<b>NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)</b>		<b>33,690</b>	<b>(24,632)</b>

During the financial year, the Association had no transactions in the Evangelistic, Political or Religious



Nusa Tenggara Association Incorporated  
Balance Sheet  
As at 30 June 2015

	Note	2015 \$	2014 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	4a	51,643	13,843
Trade and other receivables		-	-
Inventories		-	-
Assets held for sale		-	-
Other financial assets		-	-
Other non-current assets	4b	337	2,579
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>51,979</b>	<b>16,423</b>
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>			
Trade and other receivables		-	-
Other financial assets		-	-
Property, plant and equipment		-	-
Investment property		-	-
Intangibles		-	-
Other non-current assets		-	-
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>51,979</b>	<b>16,423</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables		-	-
Borrowings		-	-
Current GST liabilities	4c	-	82
Provisions		-	-
Other	4c	1,950	-
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>1,950</b>	<b>82</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
Borrowings		-	-
Provisions		-	-
Other		-	-
<b>Total Non-Current Liabilities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>1,950</b>	<b>82</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>50,029</b>	<b>16,341</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Reserves		-	-
Retained Earnings		50,029	16,341
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<b>50,029</b>	<b>16,341</b>



Nusa Tenggara Association Incorporated  
Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes  
For the year ended 30 June 2015

	Cash available at beginning of year \$	Cash raised during year \$	Cash disbursed during year \$	Cash available at end of year \$
Total for other non-designated purposes	13,843	245,339	207,539	51,643
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13,843</b>	<b>245,339</b>	<b>207,539</b>	<b>51,643</b>



## **Note 1. Significant accounting policies**

### **Basis of accounting**

In the Officers' opinion, the Nusa Tenggara Association is not a reporting entity because there are no users dependent on general purpose financial reports.

This is a special purpose financial report that has been prepared for the purposes of complying with the ACT *Associations Incorporation Act 1991* and the ACFID *Code of Conduct*. The Officers have determined that the accounting policies adopted are appropriate to meet the needs of the users.

The financial report is prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention and do not take into account changing monetary values. The accrual and going concern basis has been adopted. Comparative information is reclassified where appropriate to enhance compatibility.

The following is a summary of the significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements. Unless otherwise stated, these accounting policies are consistent with those of the previous year.

### **Accounting Policies**

#### **(a) Cash and cash equivalent**

Cash and short-term deposits in the balance sheet comprise cash at bank and in hand and short-term deposits with an original maturity of three months or less plus bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown on the balance sheet as current liabilities within short-term borrowings.

#### **(b) Income tax**

As the Nusa Tenggara Association is a charitable institution in terms of subsection 50-5 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*, as amended, it is exempt from paying income tax.

#### **(c) Revenue recognition**

Donations are recognised at the time the pledge is received.

Other revenue is recognised when it is received or when the right to receive payment is established.

Grants and subsidies are recognised as income over the period to which they relate.

#### **(d) Goods and Services Tax (GST)**

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

#### **(e) Rounding of amounts**

Amounts in the financial report have been rounded off to the nearest dollar.

#### **(f) ACFID Code of Conduct**

The Summary Financial Reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID *Code of Conduct*. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID *Code of Conduct* Guidance Document available at: [www.acfid.asn.au](http://www.acfid.asn.au)

#### **(g) Donations and gifts - non-monetary**

As required by the ACFID *Code of Conduct*, the value of material volunteer services received in-kind is disclosed in the Income Statement.

Material voluntary services are valued using the job descriptions and relative rates of pay published in the Recognised Development Expenditure (RDE) Guidelines published by AusAID at: <http://www.ausaid.gov.au/ngos/rde.cfm>





Nusa Tenggara Association Incorporated  
Notes to the financial statements  
30 June 2015

	2015 \$	2014 \$
<b>Note 2a. Revenue from ordinary activities</b>		
Operating revenue		
Monetary donations		
Individual	58,110	26,701
Corporate	25,555	19,919
	<u>83,665</u>	<u>46,620</u>
Rendering services - non-monetary	121,444	118,481
Grant from AusAID	150,000	150,000
<b>Note 2b. Investment income</b>		
Interest received - Overseas Relief Fund	168	167
<b>Note 2c. Other income</b>		
Fundraising events	11,467	1,125
Membership subscriptions	156	830
Other income	-	341
	<u>11,623</u>	<u>2,296</u>
<b>Note 3a. Overseas project expenses</b>		
Funds to international programs	183,743	185,785
Program support costs	-	-
	<u>183,743</u>	<u>185,785</u>
<b>Note 3b. Fundraising costs</b>		
Public		
Marketing, printing and stationery	1,161	-
Bank fees and charges	1,589	1,242
Catering	1,921	-
	<u>4,671</u>	<u>1,242</u>
Government	-	-
	<u>4,671</u>	<u>1,242</u>
<b>Note 3c. Accountability and administration</b>		
Insurance	2,212	2,296
ACFID fee	2,624	2,632
Salary and administrative expenses - EO	10,950	17,220
Accounting & Consultancy fee	2,500	850
Website expense	290	982
ATO Expense	-	9,390
Other	4,775	3,320
	<u>23,351</u>	<u>36,689</u>
<b>Note 3d. Non-monetary expenses</b>		
Project administration	72,103	70,344
Monitoring visits	49,341	48,137
In-kind donations	-	-
	<u>121,444</u>	<u>118,481</u>



Nusa Tenggara Association Incorporated  
Notes to the financial statements  
30 June 2015

	2015 \$	2014 \$
<b>Note 4a. Current assets - cash and cash equivalents</b>		
Overseas Relief Fund	41,161	6,357
St George current accounts	5,522	7,486
Paypal	4,959	-
	<u>51,643</u>	<u>13,843</u>
<b>Note 4b. Other current assets</b>		
GST and other receivables	337	2,579
	<u>337</u>	<u>2,579</u>
<b>Note 4c. Current liabilities</b>		
GST and other payables	-	82
Salary payable	1,950	-
	<u>1,950</u>	<u>82</u>



Nusa Tenggara Association Incorporated  
Board declaration

The Board of the Nusa Tenggara Association declare that:

(a) the financial statements and notes as set out on pages 2 to 7, are in accordance with the A.C.T. *Associations Incorporation Act 1991* and:

- i. comply with Australian Accounting Standards; and
- ii. give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date of the Association;

(b) in the Board's opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of the Nusa Tenggara Association.

Dr Colin Barlow  
Chief Executive

Ron Thompson *CEO*  
~~Treasurer~~

*Chairman*  
Dated at Canberra this *26<sup>th</sup>* day of *October* 2015

**NUSATENGGARA ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**  
**Independent Audit Report**  
**to the Members of**  
**NUSATENGGARA ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**

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**Report on the Financial Report**

We have audited the Code of Conduct financial summaries, being a special purpose financial report, of NUSATENGGARA ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED (the association), for the year ended 30 June 2015.

Committee's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee of the association is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report and have determined that the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, which form part of the financial report, are consistent with the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act and are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The committee's responsibilities also include establishing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. No opinion is expressed as to whether the accounting policies used, as described in Note 1, are appropriate to meet the needs of the members. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report. The financial report has been prepared for distribution to members for the purpose of fulfilling the committee's financial reporting under the Associations Incorporation Act. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report or on the financial report to which it relates to any person other than the members, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

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

#### Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of Australian professional ethical pronouncements. We have conducted the audit in accordance with the Australian Council for International Development Code of Conduct Financial Standards.

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#### Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the Code of Conduct financial summaries of NUSATENGARA ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of NUSATENGARA ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED as of 30 June 2015 and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements and Australian Auditing Standards as required.

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#### Signature

Saritha Ligon CPA  
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Dated this 21<sup>th</sup> day of October 2015.

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