



# 2019

*Annual Report*



## *Our Vision*



**To be the most faithful and effective catalyst for holistic urban evangelism in Africa.**

## *Our Mission*



**To evangelise the cities of Africa in word and deed in partnership with the church.**

## *Our Values*



**Authority of Scripture**

**Commitment**

**Excellence**

**Integrity**

**Unity**

A young boy with dark skin and short hair is crouching on dry, reddish-brown earth. He is looking directly at the camera with a calm expression. He is wearing a dark, short-sleeved shirt. His hands are clasped together near his chin. In the foreground, a large, dark, weathered log lies on the ground, with a large, curved knife resting on it. The background is a dry, open landscape with sparse green grass and dry vegetation. The overall tone is natural and earthy.

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## International CEO's Report

**It is the start of yet another year, in which we look back at the previous year with gratitude, and look forward in faith to bringing the message of hope to communities devastated and in fear of the COVID-19 virus.**

This past year we were fortunate to conduct eight major missions across the continent of Africa. These missions remain so critical as we see a continued surge in Africa's population and, therefore, resonance with the Lord's call that "the Harvest is plenty, but the labourers are few - pray that the Lord of the harvest may send forth labourers to His harvest!" Some of our major achievements that led to the combined total outcome of sharing the gospel with at least 1,089,072 people, with approximately 120,223 making commitments to Christ. Highlights include:

- **An increase in the number of associate Evangelists that formed our 2019 missions**, as you will notice on page 6 of this report. These numbers excite me, being an answer to our Lord's cry: *The Harvest is plenty, the labourers are few; pray for labourers to be sent forth! (Luke 10:1-2)*. Our missions, besides winning people to Jesus, are also becoming a practical training ground for evangelism. Once these associates return to their various cities and churches, they go sharpened, charged and inspired to carry out similar stratified evangelistic missions in their cities and church Neighbourhoods and, therefore, occasion a spiral evangelism effect!
- **Evangelism Training materials:** One of our Strategic Plan's commitment is the continuous improvement of our

competencies. This last year, we had a chance to train our leadership staff from across the continent on the new materials we have developed in a quest to consolidate our experiences and avail them to the body of Christ across the continent. This will go a long way in contributing to the cause of evangelism across the continent - way beyond the circles of African Enterprise.

I really want to thank you for being part of our journey across this continent! It is your prayer and financial partnership that has kept us going. Just as documented by Luke in 8:3-4 of Jesus and His faithful support base that supported Him and the disciples out of their means.

So you are our support base and partners in bringing forth the plentiful African Harvest! Please do keep us in prayer and in your Christian giving! We appreciate you being a Gospel Patron through us!

Blessings



**Stephen Mbogo**  
AEI CEO/ITL



*We remember our dear friend Enoch Phiri (right) who passed into glory in February 2020, pictured here with Rosemary and Stephen Mbogo.*



## Chairman's Report

**I am delighted to have been the chairman of AE Australia for the past year and would particularly like to thank the previous Chairman, Jeff Collett, for his outstanding contribution to AE over the previous eight years.**



Although Jeff has now stepped down from formal Board duties, he is continuing to make a major contribution to the work of AE Australia. I am excited by the various initiatives he is currently undertaking and look forward to his ongoing involvement in the wonderful work that God is continuing to do through AE Australia.

Over the last couple of years, in particular, there has been a renewal of the AE Australia Board which has brought new ideas and input. I wish to record here my gratitude for the work of all AE Australia Board members and the collegiate approach exhibited by them.

I would also like to thank Ben Campbell in his role as CEO of AE Australia as well as his team. They are a small team but work tirelessly to ensure that AE Australia can maximise its effectiveness in the work of African Enterprise in Africa.

Last but certainly not least, I would like to thank all of our many AE Australia supporters and volunteers. Without you, the wonderful work of AE Australia would simply not be possible. Many thanks for your prayers, your financial support and the hours spent by numerous volunteers. Your selflessness is greatly appreciated and makes a huge difference in our ability to truly make a difference in Africa.

The work carried on by African Enterprise remains one of the most effective and highly regarded initiatives for evangelism and church growth in Africa. African Enterprise Australia plays a major role in this work, and I continue to be excited by the opportunities for us to truly make a difference in Africa.

Please continue to pray for this work, particularly at this very difficult time due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Many of us are saddened and concerned at what COVID-19 means for Australia. Some of us may know people who have tragically died or become seriously ill. Many of us may have lost jobs and homes. All of us have had to adapt to a new way of life.

However, no matter how difficult things have been in Australia, my expectation is that the hardship which will be suffered in Africa will significantly outweigh our own hardship. All of us at AE Australia would greatly appreciate your prayers and ongoing support for the work of African Enterprise during this extremely challenging time.

*Steve Mackay*

**Steve Mackay**  
AE Chairman

## Australasia CEO's Report

**African Enterprise has now been operating for 58 years, founded by visionary Michael Cassidy to evangelise the cities of Africa in Word and Deed in partnership with the church. During this time, we have been so blessed and privileged to be working with our supporters to bring hundreds of thousands of people to faith in Christ.**



2019 was an exceptional harvest, as we continued to run our missions and development programs in some of the most challenged places on earth. Bringing the love of God to Africa is like supplying beautiful rain to a thirsty desert, and people there need more!

### Highlights from the year include:

- Launching a new office in Zambia, which will combine with Malawi and Zimbabwe to strengthen our 'Southern outreach'. Our aim is to reach over a million people with the Good News in this region over the next three years.
- A massive outreach in Mombassa Kenya with around 2,800 volunteers from hundreds of churches reaching

164K people and seeing 19K people make decisions for Jesus. This mission, together with all the other Sub-Saharan missions in 11 countries saw 1.1 million people reached with the Good News and 120,000 making decisions to follow Christ. We praise God.

- The AE International Council, which meets every three years, met in Kigali Rwanda and decided to focus even more on mission follow up and developing a scalable structure to see new believers well-disciplined in participating churches. Your support in 2020 to assist us with these new programs is so appreciated.
- An update of Africa-wide AE theological and evangelistic training material and its translation into French was a big



focus this past year. This is vitally important to help us increase our efforts in Francophone countries of West and North Africa, most of which have much greater populations of traditional spiritualistic and Muslim people than in Sub-Saharan countries.

- The Kingdom investment of the AE support community continues to be absolutely critical in shaping AE for its outreach into non-Christian countries and to significantly grow the church in Sub-Saharan Africa. The fruits of our impact include uniting churches on mission, addressing poverty issues, building confidence in the church, providing career options, saving lives through addressing preventable diseases and helping thousands come into a relationship with Christ through our obedience to the Great Commission.

In 2020, missions have needed to be completely readjusted as a result of the devastating worldwide impact of COVID-19.

Our evangelical work has shifted to TV and radio outreach, home-based evangelistic initiatives and community aid programs delivering face masks, food, safe hygiene and prevention measures. This will continue to all be made possible through the support you provide in the name of Jesus, to magnify his name, and provide peace in a time of great uncertainty.

Thank you for making a difference and for your kingdom-building work in partnership with African Enterprise.

Thank you and God bless.



**Ben Campbell**  
CEO/AE Australasia



## *The AE International Council*

The AE International Council of Chairman and CEOs met together in Nairobi to discuss future strategy to bring more to Jesus in 2020 and preservation of new believers.

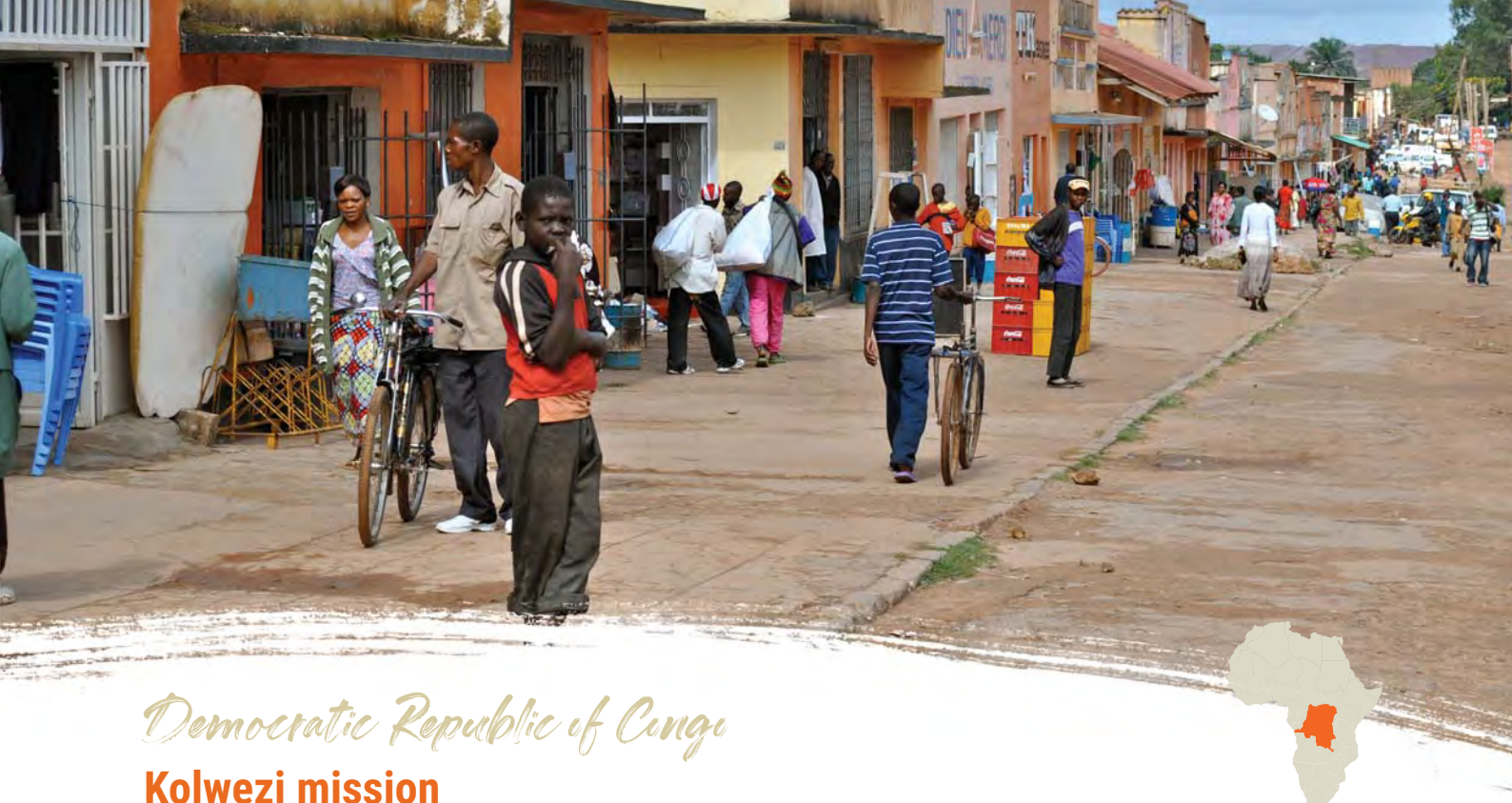


# MISSION HIGHLIGHTS

## Consolidated summary of 2019 mission results

Numbers of those reached and those making decisions for Christ in 2019, by country.

| TEAM         | NUMBER REACHED |                          |                   | NUMBER OF DECISIONS |                          |                |
|--------------|----------------|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
|              | Proclamation   | Community Transformation | Total             | Proclamation        | Community Transformation | Total          |
| AE DRC       | 13,380         | 2,895                    | 16,275            | 3,267               | 853                      | 4,120          |
| AE Ethiopia  | 62,531         | 2,238                    | 64,769            | 6,411               | 198                      | 6,609          |
| AE Ghana     | 2,364          | 71                       | 2,435             | 74                  | 57                       | 131            |
| AE Kenya     | 211,152        | 27,154                   | 238,306           | 23,948              | 420                      | 24,368         |
| AE Malawi    | 24,596         | 1,993                    | 26,589            | 8,480               | 12                       | 8,492          |
| AE Rwanda    | 51,736         | 341,981                  | 393,717           | 19,371              | 8,517                    | 27,888         |
| AE S.A.      | 39,527         | 36                       | 39,563            | 9,073               | 4                        | 9,077          |
| AE Tanzania  | 61,257         | 15,537                   | 76,794            | 3,761               | 6,175                    | 9,936          |
| AE Uganda    | 34,215         | 22,559                   | 56,774            | 4,533               | 1,298                    | 5,831          |
| AE Zimbabwe  | 153,250        | 20,600                   | 173,850           | 21,136              | 2,635                    | 23,771         |
| <b>Total</b> | <b>654,008</b> | <b>435,064</b>           | <b>1,089, 072</b> | <b>100,054</b>      | <b>20,165</b>            | <b>120,223</b> |



## *Democratic Republic of Congo*

### **Kolwezi mission**

**The focus of the AE Democratic Republic of Congo mission this year was on the mining town of Kolwezi, the cobalt capital of the world, which is a key ingredient for mobile phone batteries and electric cars.**

Churches called AE to coordinate missions for several reasons, including the need for unity, the helpless state of the people in the region working in risky situations and the numerous social issues the city faces.

The city was divided into four regions, and volunteers reached out to over 16,000 people with 4,120 people making a decision for Christ. One of the highlights was preaching at

the local prison, where 300 of 428 prisoners gave their lives to Jesus.

Through your gifts and prayers, we were also able to supply gifts of food, oil and sanitation materials for prisoners to show the love of God despite the circumstances that led them there. We thank God for His great gift to us through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

## *Rwanda*

### **Huye City mission**

**More than 500 university students reached.**

Rwanda's Huye District is full of youth due to its large concentration of universities. Away from home and bombarded by a new culture, plus facing the socio-economic challenges common to such environments, these students make up a population in great need of the transforming power of the Gospel and the stability that faith in Christ brings.

On 18 May 2019, the AE mission team was at the University of Rwanda, Huye Campus, where they held an open forum at the University's main campus. AE evangelists engaged more than 500 students with the message of the Gospel.



#### **Training Local Disciple Makers**

During the Huye City Mission, there was key emphasis on following up with new believers. The team trained more than 350 local disciple-makers from various denominations before the mission began. This is so that the local church leaders and congregation are well equipped to support new believers.

In the image above, Clementine is being followed up after her decision for Christ by a fellow student.





*"I am sending you like  
sheep amongst the wolves.  
Therefore be as  
shrewd as snakes and as  
innocent as doves." (Matt 10:16)*

Bongani, Mphume, and Luyanda

## Foxfires Report

### Cape Town Mission



**Preparing for any battle will take many months or years of preparations. And so it has been for the young Foxfire team who have visited some of the most crime-ridden areas of South Africa to give some of the youngest, most innocent children hope of a better life in Christ. These young children in primary school are already targets for gang members to become runners for the numerous and dangerous gangs that exist in the community.**

Senior Foxfires member Bongani explained the impact that the Foxfires have been having over the past two weeks. "It's been exciting to see the eyes of children because it's likely that no one has seen this type of performance before", he said. "Mostly they have only seen secular songs and 'crumping', and this is the first time they have heard a gospel song, with accompanying dance and drama."

Even though we were performing before younger members of the school community (high school had exam preparation), other kids and teachers came out from classes to watch. "Even people outside the school came to watch and listen through the school gates. It's something that people in Mitchell's Plain were not used to hearing."

One of the eight-strong members of the Foxfire team Mpumi mentioned how the ministry breaks through some of the false perceptions of living a Christian life. "There is a mentality that if you are a Christian, you can't dance, and you just have to read the Bible", she said. "We break through the stereotypes on how a young person can live for God. They can have joy and fun in their life and listen to positive music, and that Christianity is also a faith-based lifestyle that serves God."

In terms of their own growth, a fellow member of the team Luyanda, talks about the divine commissioning before God to dedicate at least a year of their life after school for evangelistic activities. "Sometimes I don't feel like I have



The Foxfires team at Mitchell's Plain

done enough, but both support team members and the schools have been incredibly supportive", she said. "We have consistently been called back to schools to reach other generations, which we will do if possible. The various evangelists, pastors and volunteers involved in the mission also minister to us, and we are really blessed when we hear from very powerful preachers like Andrew Palau. Even though we may have our own personal battles back home, God sustains us", she said.

The outreach in this very divided and dangerous part of Africa has moved the young evangelists right out of their comfort zone. They are having a huge impact amongst vulnerable young communities, and people of different faith upbringing. One of the Muslim teachers remarked that she has never seen the kids so attentive before at school.



School outreach

*Please pray for the support and sustainability of this crucial outreach program in Africa.*



Togo

## Lome-Togo 2019-2020



This three-year project began in 2019 with great success as pastors from a variety of churches and denominations met at the Wycliffe Centre and partnered together.

Pastor Happy Aziadekey said, "We welcome the vision of African Enterprise because we think it has come at the right moment because of the challenges facing our country of Togo in evangelism. It is evangelism, which brings total transformation that needs focus, as it is not often done."

Ethiopia

## Arba Minch Mission



### Many people eager to hear about Christ.

During the Arba Minch proclamation period, it was exciting to see so many people eager to hear and spread the good news of Jesus Christ.

Mr Berhanu Deresse, former AEE Ethiopia team leader, led the proclamation commencement ceremony in the biggest church hall in the city. Mission volunteers then went out into one-to-one street witnessing through handing-out tracts, visiting schools, daily university mission, repeated proclamation activities for prison inmates and mission week gatherings in the local churches.



### I abandoned Jesus and went into the pit, but he pulled me back.

Tamirat once sought what he called "a happy and stress-free life" by immersing himself into drugs, drinking and all kinds of evil. He was blinded by his own decisions and was not willing to listen to his believing mother's advice to return to Christ right away. Eventually, he realised that he was being misled into the dark.

He came to the church and was met by mission facilitators and recommitted his life to Jesus. He says: "I am so sorry that I vanished half of my life. I terribly deceived myself. Hereafter, I want to make the best use of my life because I have now clung back to Jesus. He is so good that he accepted me back to the fold. I want to get stronger in the faith and then go out to preach the Gospel to many people who live in the dark."

# Kenya in focus



## Mombasa Mission

**Mombasa is the oldest and second-largest city in Kenya and is a coastal city lying on the Indian Ocean. It has a cosmopolitan population of more than 3 million people and is the main port city that serves Kenya and the landlocked regional countries. Mombasa is the hub of tourism in Kenya.**

Mombasa has been regarded as the centre of Islam in Kenya stemming from its trading history. Muslims consists of 41% of the population, and it is dominated by Muslim political leaders and business people. Within the region, there is a rise in insecurity and radicalisation as a result of emerging of criminal groups, and other socio challenges include drug abuse and prostitution.

Thousands of volunteers descended on Mombasa to preach the good news, serving as a massive inspiration for evangelists across Africa.

More than 711 visiting mission workers and volunteers and more than 2000 mission workers and volunteers and members

from various churches from Mtwapa and Mombasa North came out together to clean up the mission area. They met in the various mission centres to make prayerful declarations before departing for the exercise.

When the mission finally concluded, the review revealed that there had been a total of 2,773 mission volunteers, out of which 1,831 were from within the host city while 942 were from other cities in and outside Kenya. 1,225 stratified evangelism meetings had been held, reaching out to 164,138 people with the Gospel. 19,332 people committed their lives to Christ as a result of the mission. Glory to God!

## Highlights



The street march was full of enthusiasm and excitement to clean hearts (and streets) for Jesus!



▲ Esther conducted her "business" in a place known for the sale of spirits and commercial sex work. Her encounter with AE mission volunteers caused her to be irresistibly drawn to the Gospel. She is now a new person in Christ.

Participants at the professionals' meeting. ►

▼ Dr. Lutangu Lubasi from Zambia addressing more than 130 high school student leaders.



▲ Reaching out to vulnerable people during night evangelism.



▲ From left to right: Peter, Kevin and "Beach Boy", saved from the claws of drug addiction, receive their first post-conversion counselling.



◀ Daily worship sessions for all mission participants and hundreds of services taking place.





*The Lord is good to all; he has  
compassion on all he has made.  
All your works praise you, Lord;  
your faithful people extol you.*

*(Psalm 145:9-10)*



## Tanzania

### Tabora Mission

61,000 people were reached during the Tabora Mission, Tanzania! This was achieved through the partnership of 14 church denominations, local evangelists and AE's team.

One pastor, Moses, said AE's mission enabled churches to "work in the same field with one owner". Or in other words, to do their own work but share the same mission as one Christian family.



Tabora Pastors in Seminar

### Launch of AE Southern region and Zambia office

**AE has strengthened its work in Africa by launching the new AE Southern Africa Region, incorporating Zambia into the AE fold. Launched in December 2019, the objective is to reach one million people with the Gospel over the next five years, bringing together under one fold the Malawi and Zimbabwe teams to achieve this.**

AE has a long history of outreach in Zambia, and churches have reciprocated by sending volunteers for AE missions year after year. The launch of the region, and the Zambia office, was well received by church leaders.

Bishop Dr. Joel Imakando, senior pastor of the *Bread of Life* ministry with 9500 members in Zambia and 12 international church plants including Sydney Australia, said, "This launch is very significant to us as Zambians in view of our declaration of Zambia as a Christian nation. This gesture is vital in

promoting Christian influence in our nation. Consequently we welcome the launch and view it as a step in the right direction. Indeed as answered prayer to the extension of God's kingdom."

Also the Hon. Dr. Malama, a Member of Zambia's Parliament, who has been involved with AE in various initiatives, sees the regional team as a major step towards bringing salvation, peace and development to the people of the region.



The Boards of AE Malawi and AE Zimbabwe, led by their chairpersons, Mr. Rangford Chokhotho (front left), and Mr. Absolome Gatsi (right) share a passionate commitment to enhance AE impact in the region through this joint initiative. Rev Dr Stephen Mbogo centre front.

## Zimbabwe

### Bulawayo Mission



#### 130,000 Bulawayons impacted by the Gospel during September

**AE Zimbabwe's mission in Bulawayo, during 22-29 September, was in response to a city in crisis, with drought, economic carnage and significant social ills driving many of the city's skilled workforce to Harare and neighbouring countries.**

Once nicknamed the "City of Kings" due to its ancient history of raising leaders, it became a hub of heavy industry and food production. A rise in unemployment, hyperinflation, water shortage and lack of opportunity for young people has led to unprecedented levels of moral decline and crime.

AE commenced mission preparation over a year ago in consultation with senior church leaders from the area, predominately from mainline evangelical protestant ministries and independent Pentecostal ministries. The objectives were to advance the Great Commission through youth outreach, reconciliation and leadership events; achieve unity of purpose and celebration of diversity in the body of Christ and; to reduce the high rate of crime and corruption.

The theme of the mission that took place between 22nd – 29th September was "One city, One Church, One

*There is one mediator between God and humankind, Christ Jesus. (1 Tim 2:5)*



Leaders come together during the mission to plan and worship.

"Gospel and One Kingdom" and AE partnered with Scripture Union, Awana Club (youth outreach), Youth for Christ, Prison Evangelistic Outreach and the Evangelical Fellowship of Zimbabwe and the mission exceeded its objectives to reach over 130,000 people (around 10% of the city population), of whom 20,472 made a decision to follow Jesus.

During the proclamation period of the Bulawayo mission, over 1,000 messages were preached in factories, hospitals, on the streets, in nightclubs, market places, schools, seven prisons and 120 venues. It was particularly encouraging to see the team sharing the Gospel with approximately 55,000 students hearing the good news across 200 schools. Approximately 17,000 young people made commitments to Christ during these outreaches.





## Leadership event - 26 September

**The leadership mission event drew 89 city leaders for prayer and fellowship. It was led by the Mission Chair Pastor Trevor Masuku, Vice President of the Evangelical Fellowship of Zimbabwe.**

The event brought together city leaders including the city mayor, University Vice-Chancellors, organisational leaders from corporate and charitable groups, media, members of parliament from ruling and opposition parties and many community and ethnic groups.

Minister of State, the Honourable Judith Ncube spoke about the importance of addressing crime through embedding moral values. "The church must continue to rise to the occasion as issues of moral decadence are on the increase", she said.

## Prison Evangelistic outreach

**The social action component of the mission involved gifting soap, cooking oil and large storage bins to the Khami maximum security prison.**

This expression of Christ's love through deed to inmates elicited a very positive and favourable response from the Prison Chief, who extended an invitation to speak with inmates at the six prisons under his authority and appointed a Chief Superintendent to escort the mission team.

Of the 4,000 reached, 3,000 put their hand up to receive Jesus as Lord and Saviour and will be followed up by the



*AE Team Leader Guide Makore preaching at the maximum security prison.*



Chaplain in charge. Further needs for bibles, a baptism pool, and practical necessities were shared with the mission team for churches to follow up as part of the discipleship and 'preservation' process.

Chief Superintendent Charge Sibanda expressed how important it was for the church community to offer hope through Christ to the inmates. "This is historic, and we wish more churches and corporate organisations could emulate African Enterprise.



# AID AND DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

## SCAP Project, Ghana

**The Ghana Street Children Apprenticeship Project (SCAP) offers vocational training in the following areas:**

- Dressmaking and tailoring
- Hairdressing
- Auto mechanics
- Baking (pastries)
- Soapmaking
- Information Technology



The pastry baking course, for instance, is a short course specifically designed to assist young women in dire need. Graduates are provided with a gas oven, gas cylinder and gas regulator as well as a small amount of start-up capital (roughly equivalent to AU\$56) in order to commence their own businesses.

One of our graduates, Sekafor, expressed her experience as follows:

*"I am really grateful to AE. I know that people pay huge sums of money for such training programmes, but the AE training programme is free."*

*"I am very happy and thankful to God. I have really enjoyed this programme. My vision is to work hard, save enough money and go for further training in cake/ sugarcraft and decorations."*

## Mathare Women's Project, Kenya

**The Mathare Women's Project offers vulnerable women dignity and hope by empowering them with vocational training skills. Belinda Akinyi is one grateful beneficiary of the project.**

Born into a poor rural community in Western Kenya, Belinda was orphaned at the age of seven. Forced to fend for herself, Belinda had no choice but to leave school. She eventually moved to Nairobi in search of a better life. She found herself working long hours in various house-help jobs in an attempt to survive, as well as fund her younger siblings' education. Despite the gruelling demands of her work, she was only able to make about AU\$39 per month. However, in June 2018, Belinda was enrolled at the Mathare Women's Project.

She has subsequently graduated from the dressmaking and design course, and now works in dressmaking in one of Kenya's largest export processing zones. She also makes school uniforms in her spare time and hopes to open her own dressmaking shop in the vicinity of her home.

At a recent event organised by AE Kenya, Belinda accepted Christ as Saviour. She was overcome with emotion as she testified how much her life has changed through the ministry of AE Kenya.

## Tailoring Project, Malawi

Seven years after graduating from the Malawi Tailoring Program, Annie Kachali remains grateful to AE for helping her establish a successful tailoring business:

*"With the skills which I acquired from AE sewing school, I have been able to make my family's living standard to be easier than before."*

"Through this activity, I am able to generate income of about MK15,000.00 (AU\$31) a week which helps me to meet my family's basic needs. I am able to buy fabrics from part of the generated money while a certain part of the money, I contribute to the church activities. I am glad to state that I have managed to pass my skills onto my neighbour's daughter who can now manage to do a recommendable work."



AE also imparted me with the ability to share the Gospel of which I am no longer ashamed to serve the Lord through the sharing of His word. I, therefore, wish God's hand to continue blessing and guiding this ministry."

## Ngezandla Zethu Project, South Africa

**Ngezandla Zethu (meaning “with our hands”) is a vocational training centre in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.**

Established in 2018, the centre aims to empower individuals with skills that will lead to job creation and ultimately, community upliftment.

There are currently 20 students at Ngezandla Zethu, who have commenced their training in July 2019, and who are already displaying remarkable skill in both designing and sewing. In addition to fashion design and sewing, Ngezandla Zethu hopes to offer a catering course in the near future and to continue to expand its influence for the benefit of its trainees, as well as the wider community.



## Soweto Kayole Clinic, Kenya

**Soweto Kayole Clinic is a not-for-profit community centre which offers much-needed medical care to the surrounding slums in this part of Nairobi, Kenya.**

During 2019, over 2,200 patients were seen at the clinic each month and, on a monthly basis, comprehensive HIV treatment was provided free of charge to over 700 HIV-positive patients.

The centre also offers voluntary counselling and testing for HIV, as well as a TB clinic, free of charge. Thanks to our global support, the hospital is able to provide outpatient, as well as inpatient care to both adults and children, and is supported by laboratory services and a well-stocked pharmacy.

## Shanzu Prison, Kenya

**As part of AE's 2019 Mombasa North mission, AEE Kenya, in partnership with the Jireh Fund and AE Australia, was able to provide access to clean water for the Shanzu Prison.**

Through this project, clean water is now available, not only for the prison itself but also for the families of 125 prison officers. In addition, the Coast Region Prison Commander allowed AE evangelists to access the highly guarded prison facilities and share the Gospel with 1,917 inmates and prison officers. Over 358 inmates and officers accepted Christ as Saviour and are currently being disciplined by the Prisons' Fellowship. AEE Kenya is grateful to Jireh Fund and AE Australia for partnering with them in the implementation of this project.

## HIV Education, Tanzania

**During 2019, AE focused on HIV Education at ten primary schools within the Mwanza region of Tanzania.**

In addition to educating primary school children, the program has equipped youth peer leaders, as well as school teachers and religious ministers, with the knowledge to empower their communities. During the year, opportunities were also sought to include parents of the primary school children in HIV/AIDS education initiatives.

The HIV training program has imparted a clear understanding of HIV prevention and helped to dispel myths related to the disease, and has imparted a sense of value to the participants. Stephano, a youth peer leader, expressed:

***“Now I have the confidence to respond and confront all life situations and avoid risky areas.”***





## Spotlight on AE Rwanda

**Poverty has created a terrible cycle of devastation in African communities; however, the team at African Enterprise has spearheaded an amazing community intervention in Rwanda to prevent the terrible impact of poor nutrition and hopelessness.**

Through the Women's Self-Help Empowerment Groups, AE is training community leaders to bring kids back to health, give new hope and purpose to families and provide a sustainable future for the families through up-skilling women in particular.

Over the past three years, AE Rwanda has had a massive impact on the education and wellbeing of Rwandan communities. During this time, major impacts include 160,000 community members becoming active members of transformational groups. 73,600 families were supported to get health insurance, domestic animals and kitchen gardens. 312 communities were facilitated to get 18,204 pit latrines and safe water by rehabilitating wells and installation of 1,480 water tanks.



▲ US Ambassador to Rwanda Peter H. Vrooman visits graduates of the AE vocational programs.



▲ Prime Minister of Rwanda visits one of AE Rwanda's Community Self Help Group partnership programs in Kamonyi District.

36 schools were supported to have new classrooms constructed for increased school intake, 48,360 children in formal education were given scholastic materials and school fees, and 9,600 youth were supported to train in various vocational skills.

82 Early Childhood care and development centres were constructed to enable poor community children have quality pre-school education, and 203,264 children were served through the nutrition program whereby they received food, and the parents were taught how to take care of their children so that they can grow to full stature.



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BE RECONCILED TO GOD  
2nd Cor. 5:20

# CHALLENGES IN AFRICA TODAY

**The impact of COVID-19 has left Africa on a precipice of further devastation, and our deep hopes and prayers are that Africa's current lockdowns will be effective in averting disaster and that a vaccine will be available soon.**

Many African nations have already experienced crises such as Ebola, and have the international support and internal mechanisms to contain it. We pray that they are able to effectively bring COVID-19 under control.

The African community, as we know, it has been cut to the core, with self-isolation a bitter and challenging experience,

and the economic consequences will be far-reaching.

Now, even more than before we can stand strong with our evangelists in Africa to bring hope and joy, even in the midst of our own challenges.

We can draw on the testimony of Paul to the church of Macedonia at this time, from 2 Corinthians 2:8:2-5.

*<sup>2</sup> In the midst of a very severe trial, their overflowing joy and their extreme poverty welled up in rich generosity. <sup>3</sup> For I testify that they gave as much as they were able, and even beyond their ability. Entirely on their own, <sup>4</sup> they urgently pleaded with us for the privilege of sharing in this service to the Lord's people. <sup>5</sup> And they exceeded our expectations: They gave themselves first of all to the Lord, and then by the will of God also to us.*



In the midst of the great challenges we are all facing, our generosity will strengthen the capability and the capacity of our evangelistic teams to provide home-based evangelistic training materials, supply facemasks and food, and provide widely networked messages of hope through radio and TV channels.

Your partnership remains invaluable to see even more people reached with the Good News of Jesus Christ at this critical time. Right now, people are faced with the big questions of life, and we have an opportunity to lead many more thousands to Christ during 2020 and beyond. Thank you.

# GOVERNANCE



**Mr Steven Mackay**

*BSc, LLB, Dip Leg Prac, MBA, Grad Dip Theology.*

## **Chairman**

Mr Mackay has over 27 years experience as a lawyer in the Sydney CBD with the last 20 years as a partner. He is currently a partner of a first-tier law firm Gilbert + Tobin in the Real Estate and Projects Group. He has also provided advice to many Christian not-for-profit organisations and understands the environment and the special challenges they face. Steven is an active member of the local church and has had in-depth involvement with Christian work in Ethiopia for the past 15 years.



**Ms Elizabeth Clark**

*GDLP, LLB, BA.*

## **Company Secretary**

Ms Clark currently works as a civil law solicitor with disadvantaged communities. She has been involved in a range of volunteer roles prior to joining the board, including engaging in her local church and as well as working with charity organisations both in Australia and Africa.



**Mr Rohan Gilchrist**

*BEc, FCA.*

## **Chair of Finance Committee**

Mr Gilchrist has worked extensively in banking and finance throughout Europe and Australia, in a number of senior directing roles. He has a passion for empowering, inspiring and coaching colleagues, and for charity and fundraising events.



**Ms Bernice Sarpong**

*BApp Sc, MPH.*

Ms Sarpong is a Ghanaian-Australian with extensive humanitarian and international development experience. She has worked in South Sudan, Kenya and in several countries across South-east Asia and the Pacific region. Bernice is an active member of her local church and passionate to see the gospel nurtured across the nations of Africa.



**Mr David Ralph**

*BBus CPA JP*

Mr Ralph has many years of business experience gained both domestically and internationally working in the corporate arena and 20 years running his own multi-site SME business. He is currently CEO of an evangelical Christian social enterprise organisation. David has a passion for mission and social enterprise that makes a difference in people's lives. Married to Margaret and with three adult children, David is actively engaged in leadership roles in his local church.



**Mr Ben Henshall**

*Bsc.*

## **Chair of Aid and Development Committee**

Mr Henshall has many years experience in the sales and marketing roles for Australian and multinational IT companies. He has been actively involved in his local church in various ministries for the past decade.



**Rev. Chris Siriweera**

*B. D. (RTC Geelong).*

Rev. Siriweera is the Director of the Ministry Development Committee of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria. He is excited to see the church grow through strong leadership.



**Mr Dan Anderson**

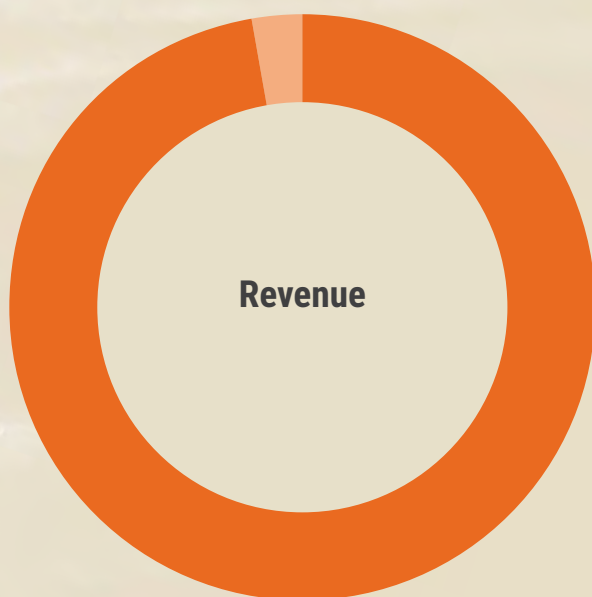
*B.A. (Hons), B.D. (Hons).*

Mr Anderson serves as chaplain to Robert Menzies College, Anglican chaplain to Macquarie University and is pastor of Trinity Chapel. He is Chair of the Australian Fellowship of Evangelical Students National Board and was formerly an AFES staff worker at Canberra and Sydney universities. Married to Emma, they have two children Nathaniel and Evangeline. He is also undertaking a PhD.

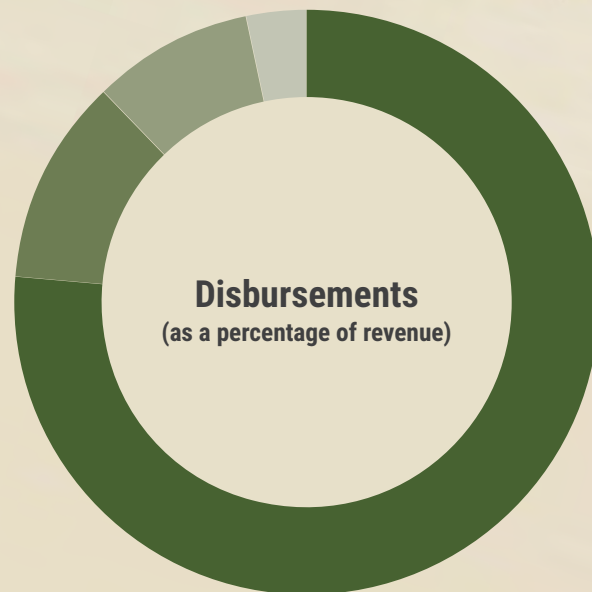
# BALANCE SHEET

for the year ended 31 December 2019

| Assets                                   | 2019             | 2018             |
|------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Current assets</b>                    | \$               | \$               |
| Cash and cash equivalents                | 1,320,753        | 1,078,799        |
| Receivables                              | 20,966           | 6,078            |
| Inventories                              |                  |                  |
| <b>Total current assets</b>              | <b>1,341,719</b> | <b>1,084,877</b> |
| <b>Non-current assets</b>                |                  |                  |
| Financial assets                         | 188,710          | 167,388          |
| Property, plant and equipment            | 7,612            | 18,545           |
| Right of Use asset                       | 148,665          | -                |
| <b>Total non-current assets</b>          | <b>344,987</b>   | <b>185,933</b>   |
| <b>Total assets</b>                      | <b>1,686,706</b> | <b>1,270,810</b> |
| <b>Liabilities</b>                       |                  |                  |
| <b>Current liabilities</b>               |                  |                  |
| Trade and other payables                 | 786,725          | 501,921          |
| Borrowings                               | 233,000          | 233,000          |
| Lease Liability                          | 28,108           | -                |
| <b>Total current liabilities</b>         | <b>1,047,833</b> | <b>734,921</b>   |
| <b>Non-current liabilities</b>           |                  |                  |
| Trade and other payables, and provisions | 8,542            | -                |
| Lease Liability                          | 121,129          | -                |
| <b>Total non-current liabilities</b>     | <b>129,671</b>   | <b>-</b>         |
| <b>Total liabilities</b>                 | <b>1,177,504</b> | <b>734,921</b>   |
| <b>Net assets</b>                        | <b>509,202</b>   | <b>535,889</b>   |
| <b>Funds</b>                             |                  |                  |
| Reserves                                 | 387,731          | 396,409          |
| Accumulated funds                        | 121,471          | 139,480          |
| <b>Total funds</b>                       | <b>509,202</b>   | <b>535,889</b>   |



96% ● Donations and gifts  
4% ● Legacies, grants & investments



Funds to overseas projects ● 77.59%  
Fundraising costs - Public ● 11.62%  
Administration ● 9.13%  
Community education ● 3.16%

(Note that the disbursements represent 101.50% of 2019 revenue due to drawing on reserves)

## Financial Commentary

88% of funds received go toward supporting Africa, with the Australian office passing on the majority of donations received for mission and development activities, as well as providing crucial African administration support in areas of IT, communications, finance and strategy. Our office is essentially an 'African outpost' connecting our wonderful supporters and donors with highly effective citywide ministry in Africa. AE Australia continues to provide the highest level of support for ministry activities in Africa, which are only possible through our faithful kingdom focussed supporters.

As we move into 2020, our focus is on supporting the home based evangelistic and COVID-19 prevention strategies, as well as providing essential food and sanitary supplies to the community to support them during the lockdown period. In all this, we either directly or indirectly bear witness to the love of Jesus for each country through Word and Deed in partnership with the church.

Thank you for your role in providing prayer, financial and fundraising support to bring the Good News of Jesus Christ to Africa.

*Has God called you to equip workers in the Harvest Field in Africa?*

*Contact the AE CEO and team via [ae@aeint.org](mailto:ae@aeint.org) or (02) 9889 1799 to partner with us to build God's Kingdom in Africa.*

# PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT

for the year ended 31 December 2019

| Revenue                  | 2019             | 2018             |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------|
|                          | \$               | \$               |
| Donations and gifts      | 3,080,330        | 2,943,485        |
| Grants - Australia       | 24,990           | 45,000           |
| Legacies and bequests    | 93,104           | 23,533           |
| <b>Operating revenue</b> | <b>3,198,424</b> | <b>3,012,018</b> |
| Investment income        | 9,357            | 10,397           |
| Other income             | (375)            | (147)            |
| <b>Total revenue</b>     | <b>3,207,406</b> | <b>3,022,268</b> |

## Disbursements

|                                                                          |                  |                  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Overseas projects</b>                                                 |                  |                  |
| Funds to overseas entities for use in projects - Ministry                | 1,605,938        | 1,516,971        |
| Funds to other overseas entities for use in projects - Aid & Development | 871,084          | 799,232          |
|                                                                          | <b>2,477,022</b> | <b>2,316,203</b> |
| Meetings - Overseas                                                      | 11,726           | 4,345            |
|                                                                          | <b>2,488,748</b> | <b>2,320,548</b> |
| Community education                                                      | 101,226          | 92,274           |
| Fundraising costs - Public                                               | 372,707          | 396,250          |
| Administration                                                           | 292,734          | 265,171          |
| <b>Total disbursements</b>                                               | <b>3,255,415</b> | <b>3,074,243</b> |

|                                       |                 |                 |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| <b>Surplus/(deficit) for the year</b> | <b>(48,009)</b> | <b>(51,975)</b> |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|

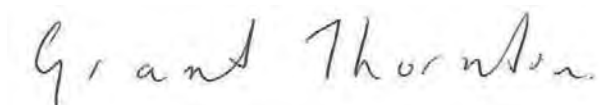
## Other comprehensive income

|                                                              |                 |                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Changes in fair value of available-for-sale financial assets | 21,322          | (1,683)         |
| <b>Total comprehensive surplus/(deficit) for the year</b>    | <b>(26,687)</b> | <b>(53,658)</b> |

## Auditor's Independence Declaration

### To the Responsible Entities of African Enterprise Limited

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 African Enterprise Limited for the year ended 31 December 2019, 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



James Winter  
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Sydney, 14 May 2020

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## Independent Auditor's Report

### To the Members of African Enterprise Limited

#### Report on the audit of the financial report

##### Opinion

We have audited the financial report of African Enterprise Limited (the "Registered Entity") and its subsidiary ("the Group"), which comprises the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2019, and the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, consolidated statement of changes in funds and consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and the Responsible Entities' declaration.

In our opinion:

1. the financial report of African Enterprise Limited has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* ("ACNC Act"), including:
  - a. giving a true and fair view of the Group's financial position as at 31 December 2019 and of its financial performance for the year then ended;
  - b. complying with Australian Accounting Standards and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*;
2. the financial report of African Enterprise Limited shows a true and fair view of the financial result of its fundraising appeals for the year ended 31 December 2019;
3. the financial report and associated records of African Enterprise Limited have been properly kept during the year ended 31 December 2019 by the Registered Entity in accordance with the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and Charitable Fundraising Regulation 2015;
4. money received as a result of fundraising appeals conducted during the year ended 31 December 2019 by African Enterprise Limited has been properly accounted for and applied in accordance with the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and Charitable Fundraising Regulation 2015; and
5. there are reasonable grounds to believe that African Enterprise Limited will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

##### Basis for opinion

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 opinion.

##### Material uncertainty related to going concern

We draw attention to Note 1 in the financial statements, which indicates that the Group incurred a net deficit of \$48,909 during the year ended 31 December 2019, and as at 30 April 2020, the Group's net position had reduced to \$317,590.

Additionally, we draw attention to Note 18, Events Occurring After Reporting Period, which describes certain events including the circumstances relating to the material subsequent event regarding COVID-19 and the uncertainty surrounding any potential financial impact on the Group.

As stated in Note 1, these events or conditions, along with other matters as set forth in Note 1, indicate that a material uncertainty exists that may cast significant doubt on the Group's ability to continue as a going concern. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

### **Responsibilities of the Responsible Entities for the financial report**

The Responsible Entities of the registered entity are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards, the ACNC Act, and the Charitable Fundraising Act and for such internal control as the Responsible Entities determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, Responsible Entities 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 Responsible Entities either intends to liquidate the registered entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

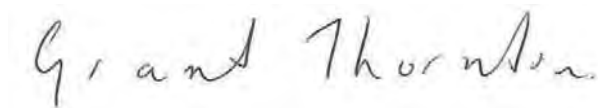
### **Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report**

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.

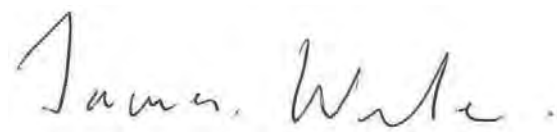
As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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 Registered Entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Responsible Entities.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Responsible Entities' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Registered Entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Registered Entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Obtain sufficient appropriate evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the Group to express an opinion on the financial report. We are responsible for the direction, supervision, and performance of the Group audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd  
Chartered Accountants



James Winter  
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Sydney, 14 May 2020

# Supporting

## the Great Commission in Africa

**Partner churches support the Great Commission in Africa through the mobilising efforts of AE to unite churches on mission.**

Ambassadors provide a vital link between AE's ministry and churches. With a very small office team, volunteers play a crucial role in keeping up to date with news from Africa, distributing news, coordinating prayer and financial support. We need you in 2020!



### Webinar updates

AE provide pre-recorded and live updates to church partners and bible study groups. Contact the AE CEO to request a direct update via [ae@aeint.org](mailto:ae@aeint.org).



### Prayer groups

Prayer groups remain a vital support link to building God's kingdom in Africa. Would you like to set up a prayer group yourself? Please get in touch with AE so we can support you.



### Financial support

Your giving enables AE to support evangelistic teams in 11 countries, who act as a catalyst for citywide missions in their national and neighbouring countries. Our work is to evangelise the cities of Africa with word and deed, and partnership with our supporters is essential to see God's work fulfilled in Africa.

We value our individuals, companies, trusts and foundations who enable AE to fulfil God's work. Will you consider letting your community know about the great work of AE and help get others involved?



### Leaving a Legacy

Providing for AE in your will is a significant and meaningful legacy that ensures that your ability to impact Africa for Christ continues on. Please contact us to place AE in your will via (02) 9889 1799.



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