In 2015-16 Union Aid Abroad achieved another year of strong partnership with union and community organisations around the globe in fifteen countries. Importantly we lifted our visibility in Australia for internationalist unionism and set the path for our future work here at home which aims to connect campaign priorities of the Australian union movement to the struggles of union and social movements globally.

In February 2016 we launched Asbestos. Not here. Not anywhere., a campaign aiming to end asbestos use across the Asia by banning asbestos and bringing in comprehensive eradication programs. Australia, despite an asbestos ban since 2002, is still not asbestos-free as products manufactured in Asia and imported to Australia sometimes still contain asbestos. Global bans would once and for all stop illegal imports to Australia. By working with Australian unions, experts and government organisations, we aim to bring our country’s commitment, skill and knowledge to our work in Vietnam, Indonesia, Cambodia and Laos. This year Australian unions and asbestos experts have responded positively to the campaign and have made commitments to work with us in 2017-18. We know the asbestos industry lobby has escalated its work with countries in Asia to expand the use of the ‘deadly dust’. Those that seek to profit from asbestos use take full advantage of weak trade union movements or corrupt government officials to establish new manufacturing sites or fund governments to establish the ‘safe use’ of asbestos. In Australia we know the only safe use is no use and we will work with Australians to support those campaigning against asbestos use in Asia.

This year we employed Samantha Bond on a project basis in Melbourne to work with Victorian union leaders to sign up staff and officials of unions to Union Aid Abroad membership. After a successful program of recruitment and our first Melbourne fundraising dinner attended by 300 supporters, our Committee of Management has decided to continue an ongoing Melbourne staff presence. We look forward to building on this initial work in 2016-17 and beyond.

Our new 2017-2020 strategic plan has been finalised and aims to:
1. Focus on movement-building in our international work, supporting trade unions and allied social movements;
2. Connect to core national and international priorities of the Australian union movement and seek opportunities to work through the Australian union movement in areas of shared interest;
3. Build a large and active membership of individuals that donate regularly and acts in solidarity with union and community struggles internationally and in Australia.

Thanks to all of our staff currently based in Sydney, Melbourne, Dili, Ramallah, Phnom Penh, Hanoi and Vientiane. We closed our Honiara office in the Solomon Islands and farewell staff after the end of a six-year program to support the activities of village-based education and training through the Australian government’s aid program. We continue to work with two former Union Aid Abroad staff through a new local organisation established to advocate for this level of adult education.

We thank our volunteers and activists around Australia and those who work for us internationally.

Thanks to members of our governing Committee of Management and our Finance and Risk Committee which continue to provide guidance, support and stability.

Thanks to the Australian unions and global unions that work with us to support our efforts – both internationally and here at home.

The current local political pressures on Australian unions are unheralded and yet we are globalised like never before. How we campaign together with others in the Asia-Pacific region will be part of our future work in organising workers, the poor and dispossessed.
As 2016 comes to a close, we are witnessing a world where there is a growing contestation between a nationalist-populist upsurge on the Right and anti-austerity mobilization on the Left. Neoliberalism lives on in global policy, but as a mobilising ideology, its power is weakened.

We find ourselves at a very important moment in history. The Right is on the rise — from India to the USA, Russia to South Korea. Leading politicians now openly attack ethnic ‘others’ to bolster ‘their own’ bloc, scapegoating ‘immigrants’ to hide their own inadequacies. Geopolitical tensions are on the rise, fueled by economic rivalry and unilateralism.

As power is more nakedly pursued, as it becomes more visible, it will need to be more directly resisted. The real challenge for the Left is to develop and offer a meaningful narrative and project — re-energising and growing the movement — to resist the rise of the Right. It will require offering solutions too, the foundation of which must be underscored by human rights and trade union rights to build unity among workers of the world as the bulwark against the populist nationalism of the Right.

We must learn from the powerful movements that have been born out of the injustices of ‘smash and grab’ capitalism. Movements against dispossession, from small-scale farmers in La Vía Campesina, to Global Union Federations linking workers in supply chains. There are also new global links being forged in fields of climate justice, though Trade Unions for Energy Democracy for instance.

Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA is part of these global mobilisations. More than ever, our future in Australia hinges on workers movements worldwide. In the new 2016 Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA strategy we are dedicated to building worker and other social movement organisations, realizing our great strength is in bringing together movements in solidarity. We are especially focused on regional movements to advance workers and union rights, to realize refugee rights and to fight for climate justice.

Social justice depends on union-building. Decent jobs depend on union density. Our current campaign focus on halting the asbestos trade in Asia demonstrates this. The power of unions is key to challenging asbestos — as a community-wide and workplace issue. Growing success in the campaign strengthens the union base, and advances new forms of common action and unity across the region, including Australia.

Refugee rights are workers’ rights. Across South-East Asia, refugees are denied basic citizenship and have to fight for the right to work.

Refugee rights are workers’ rights. Across South-East Asia, refugees are denied basic citizenship and have to fight for the right to work.

Stateless workers are put in permanent limbo, stigmatized or deported. Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA is seeking to work with regional unions and human rights campaigners to gain workers rights for refugees. If refugees can be denied basic rights, then so can anyone: ‘Touch one touch all’, in the words of the Australian union movement.

Climate change is now core ‘union business’, recognised as such by the International Trade Union Confederation. All justice depends on a stable climate. Unless we have climate justice, we cannot have social justice. Our work with unions in the Asia-Pacific shows climate is now a key workplace issue — for example, the epidemic of heat stress from climate change is set to endanger household incomes, health and livelihood. Climate transitions offer possible positive futures, but the weight of the largest global movement – the trade union movement – is needed to make this a reality. We are working with partners region-wide to claim these futures for workers and communities, and to stop ‘green’ capital calling the shots.

In all three fields we are responding to our members and are building on the existing strong links in our common struggle for Global Justice. In this time of ideological turmoil we are finding new traction and leverage for progressive projects, creating new possibilities in the ruins of neoliberalism.

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Chairperson’s Report

The injustice of ‘smash and grab’ capitalism and the challenge ahead

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Front Cover:

In 2016, we launched Asbestos. Not here. Not anywhere. a campaign to support the banning and eradication of asbestos across South East Asia. Australian unionists and supporters across the country responded ethusiastically to our call to protect workers and communities everywhere from the deadly dust of asbestos.
Asbestos was a relatively unknown issue in South-East Asia when Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA launched its first asbestos disease prevention project in Vietnam in 2010. Over the last six years, the situation has changed considerably — what was then an unknown, difficult to publicly discuss issue is now getting high level attention.

Key achievements for the project this year were the development of a National Asbestos Profile (NAP) in Lao PDR and a National Action Plan for the Elimination of Asbestos-Related Diseases (NPEARD) in Vietnam, and the extension of our asbestos disease prevention work into two new countries - Indonesia and Cambodia.

The NAP is a tool developed by the World Health Organisation (WHO) to define the national baseline situation of asbestos use, storage, transport and disposal patterns, and to identify populations at risk from exposure. The first draft of the NAP for Lao PDR was completed in July 2016 after a great deal of work with APHEDA partner organisations and concerned government Ministries. The completion of the NAP is a tremendous achievement, augmented by the development in 2016 of draft ‘Chemical Law’ legislation by our project partner, the Lao Ministry of Industry and Commerce. The Chemical Law will provide key regulatory guidelines on hazardous substance management, including asbestos. The draft Law was approved at a Prime Ministerial meeting in October 2016 and is expected to be approved by the National Assembly by early 2017.

Meanwhile, Vietnam, which completed its asbestos profile in 2012, has moved to the next stage by developing its NPEARD. Finalised this year, the plan has been presented to the Ministry of Health and is expected to be approved in early 2017. Vietnam also saw progress in building awareness of the health impact of asbestos among government, the health sector and at-risk communities. Vietnamese project activities were covered extensively in local and national print, television and online media. The project continues to work with nine cancer centres in Vietnam to continue and improve the quality of data collection on mesothelioma diagnoses.

During 2015-16, Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA extended its asbestos disease prevention work into two new countries: Indonesia and Cambodia. In Indonesia we formed a partnership with an occupational health and safety advocacy organisation called the Local Initiative OHS Network (LION). LION is organising workers in 26 asbestos factories in conjunction with a local union SERBUK (Popular Workers’ Federation). Meanwhile, funding from the Australian Embassy’s Direct Aid Program in Cambodia has helped us build new partnerships with the Ministry of Labour and Vocational Training and the Building and Wood Workers’ Trade Union Federation of Cambodia. The Ministry has formed a National Asbestos Profile Working Group, consisting of 13 ministry representatives, three trade union representatives and two employer association representatives. This group will work with APHEDA, WHO and the International Labour Organisation to collect and document available information and develop an asbestos profile for Cambodia. This working group will also assist in building unity amongst three national centres as asbestos work is bringing them together for the first time under one committee.

Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA campaigns for the banning of asbestos and towards post-asbestos futures by building cross-sectoral alliances between trade unions, OH&S organisations, community groups, governments and employers.

*During their visit to Australia, Indonesian anti-asbestos campaigners Bono and Darisman joined the MUA and Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA supporters and staff for an anti-asbestos demonstration at Circular Quay in the lead up to Mayday 2016. Image: Jack Carnegie.*
Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA recently evaluated the long-term impact of a project undertaken between 2006-2008 in partnership with the Trade Union Solidarity Centre of Finland (SASK). The project aimed to improve working conditions and labour relations between employers and employees in 18 factories in the south of Vietnam. All the factories were suppliers to Finnish retailers and were required by their Finnish customers to conform with a supply chain standard known as the Business Social Compliance Initiative (BSCI).

At the time, most of the companies, which produced garments, frozen seafood, handicrafts, and furniture, were not aware of their legal obligations and experienced difficulties putting in place systems to ensure they adequately addressed health and safety for their workers, had appropriate industrial relations practices, and basic environmental protection practices—all requirements of the BSCI standards.

The main finding of the evaluation, eight years after the end of the project, was that the improvements had been maintained. This shows that corporate social responsibility standards, like BSCI, can play a role in improving working conditions for the workers in global supply chains. But it also showed that such supply chain standards do little to raise the bar beyond the minimum legal requirements.

Finally, in Cambodia, unions looked to have had an important wage victory earlier this year, with the Government’s Labour Advisory Council increasing the minimum wage in the garment sector from US$140 to US$153/month, effective January 2017. For the first time, Cambodian trade unions presented a united front to the negotiation process, advocating unanimously for an increase to US$171, although after months of negotiations, 22 unions (including five pro-government unions) split and voted for the government’s proposed lower figure.

However, in November 2016, labour unions and NGOs were reporting deep concern at the first draft of a new expanded minimum wage law, particularly Articles 25 and 26, which place heavy fines on those who “create obstacles or putting illegal pressure on discussions to determine the minimum wage” or who “incite activities against the declaration of the minimum wage”. Mr Sok Kin, Deputy President of the Building and Wood Workers Trade Union Federation, told the Phnom Penh Post that these clauses would quash unions. “When wages are low, the workers must protest... This law was designed to restrict independent unions’ activities.” It is hoped that the Government will continue the movement towards a national minimum wage with active consultation of trade unions and other stakeholders.
International Projects During 2015-2016
Financial Year

Aceh
Trade union support
Trade Union Care Centre

Cambodia
Empowering women through sustainable cooperatives and work
Cambodian Women’s Development Association; Women’s Development Centre, Thmar Kul; Provincial Department of Women’s Affairs, Kampot; Provincial Department of Women’s Affairs Battambang; Provincial Department of Women’s Affairs, Oddar Meanchey
Sustainable livelihoods through farmer cooperatives
Preah Vihear Fishery Administration Cantonment; Cambodian Women for Peace and Development
Asbestos disease prevention
Building and Woodworkers Trade Union of Cambodia; Ministry of Labour and Vocational Training
Safer and better working conditions for entertainment workers
Cambodia Food and Service Workers Federation; Cambodian Prostitutes’ Union

China
Workers’ Rights Research & Campaign
Globalization Monitor, Hong Kong

Fiji
Cyclone relief
Fiji Trades Union Congress

Indonesia
Grassroots organising against asbestos
Local Initiative for OSH Network
Labour rights education
Trade Union Rights Centre

Laos
Job training for women
Vientiane Capital Women’s Union; Xiengkhuang Women’s Union; Luang Prabang Women’s Union
Strengthening unions in the private sector
Lao Federation of Trade Unions
National Asbestos Profile and law reform
Ministry of Industry and Commerce
Induction program for new primary school teachers
Pakse & Saravan Teacher Training Colleges

Lebanon
Early education & women’s empowerment for refugees
Palestinian Women’s Humanitarian Organisation

Laos
Job training for women
Vientiane Capital Women’s Union; Xiengkhuang Women’s Union; Luang Prabang Women’s Union
Strengthening unions in the private sector
Lao Federation of Trade Unions
National Asbestos Profile and law reform
Ministry of Industry and Commerce
Induction program for new primary school teachers
Pakse & Saravan Teacher Training Colleges

Myanmar
Capacity building for trade unions
Action Labor Rights; Labour Rights Defenders & Promoters

Nepal
Earthquake relief
General Federation of Nepalese Trade Unions; UNI Global; UNI Nepal Liaison Council

Pakistan
Organising home-based women workers
Labour Education Foundation

Palestine
Supporting kindergartens in Hebron Tel Rumeida community
Connecting Palestinian farmers to local markets, Jenin & Gaza
MA’AN Development Centre; Palestinian Businesswomen’s Association (Asala); Institute for Community Partnership; Bethlehem University

Philippines
HIV education & support
Positive Action Foundation of the Philippines Incorporated
Cyclone appeal
Community Medicine Development Foundation
Children’s schooling & health in Manila Garbage Dump community
Institute for OH&S Development
Training community and union organisers
Kilusang Mayo Uno Federation

Samoa
Organising workers
Samoa First; First Union NZ

Solomon Islands
Improving food security and climate change adaptation
Solomon Islands Association of Community Learning Centres
Improving community value chains
Kastom Gaden
Organising and recruitment
Workers Union of the Solomon Islands

Launched in 2015, Samoa First Union is aiming to organise workers in the private sector, initially focusing on enforcing minimum entitlements and then campaigning to lift wages and conditions.
South Africa
HIV and community development
Rehoboth Foster Care Village; Missionvale Care Centre
Union and community educational radio and TV
Workers’ World Media Production
Food sovereignty, Western Cape
Trust for Community Outreach and Education
Access to HIV essential medicines
Treatment Action Campaign

Thai-Myanmar border
Leadership training for Karen women
Karen Women's Organisation
Access to health care
Burma Children Medical Fund
Social justice education for Shan youth
School for Shan State Nationalities Youth
Teacher training and support
Karen Teachers Working Group
Drug & alcohol health promotion
Drug Addiction Recovery and Education Network (DARE)
Educational media for migrant workers - Chiang Mai & Mae Sot
MAP Radio (Migrant Assistance Program)

Nursery schools in Karen State
Karen Women’s Organisation
Health services for displaced people on the Thai-Burma border
(Shan Health Clinic)
Shan State Development Foundation

Reporting social justice issues
Karen News
Medical services for migrant workers
Mae Tao Clinic
School for migrant children, Mae Sot
Burma Labor Solidarity Organisation

Timor Leste
Vocational training and sustainable livelihoods
Knua Buka Hatene (KBH); Institute for Popular Education (IEP); Grupo Feto Foiensa’e Timor Lorosa’e (GFFTL)
Trade union development
Konfederasaun Sindikatu Timor-Leste (KSTL); Sindikatu Jeral Trabalhadores Timor-Leste; Sindikatu Maritima, Energia e Transporte Timor-Leste
Women workers’ rights
Working Women's Centre Timor Leste
Community development
Gembel Arts Collective; Blue Mountains East Timor Sisters; Trek for Timor

Vanuatu
Cyclone relief
Farmers Support Association; Vanuatu Council of Trade Unions

Vietnam
Decent work and empowerment for people with disabilities
March 8 Employment Centre, Vietnam Federation of People with Disabilities; Quang Nam Disabled Peoples' Organisation; Hai Duong & Quang Nam Provincial Departments of Labour
ILO Better Work Vietnam - Union development
Ho Chi Minh City Federation of Labour (FoL); Dong Nai FoL; Binh Duong FoL; Tay Ninh FoL; Long An FoL; Hanoi FoL; Hai Duong FoL
Asbestos disease prevention
Vietnam Ban Asbestos Network (VN-BAN); Health and Environment Monitoring Agency; Nghe An FoL
Climate change adaptation through seafood farming
Centre for Environment, Monitoring and Engineering
Decent work for rural women in Hai Duong Province
March 8 Employment Centre
Leadership training for women candidates for provincial elections, Hai Duong & Bac Kan
March 8 Employment Centre; Bac Kan Women’s Union
Domestic violence prevention, Bac Kan Province
Bac Kan Women’s Union
OHS training
Vietnam National Union of Workers in Industry & Trade

Western Sahara
Support to Sahrawi refugees
Sahrawi Red Crescent

Zimbabwe
Labour & Human Rights Advocacy
Zimbabwe Congress of Trade Unions
Exploitation of labour migration brings all workers down

In Australia around 1.5 million workers do not have permanent residence, and often this vulnerable status is exploited through poor wages and conditions. These workers include students, 457 visa holders, seasonal workers, and workers on bridging and working holiday visas. Their work — harvesting crops, cleaning, caring, and working unsocial hours in restaurants and shops — sustains profits for both small and large businesses, as well as multinational companies. In the last year alone, there have been exposés of dramatic underpayment of charity collectors, service station and convenience store staff, and farm workers.

Yet is does not have to be this way, especially in a country like Australia. With political will, well-designed migrant labour programs are possible, with in-country education and training up to Australian standards, union access to workers, regulation of labour hire companies and enforcement of Australian labour standards.

Globally, there are 65 million refugees fleeing persecution, war or climate crisis disasters. In late 2015, the ILO estimated there were 150 million cross-border migrant workers — 45% of whom are women including 12 million domestic workers. Most migrant workers move temporarily — working overseas and sending remittances home to their family. For some, work is a way to permanently move country.

There are some large patterns, with workers from South and South East Asia going to richer East Asian countries, such as Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Japan, Taiwan and Korea. Some workers travel further still to countries in the Persian Gulf or Eastern Mediterranean. With very high unemployment in Pacific Island nations, there is an increasing need for people to get jobs in Australia and other countries. Ten million Filipinos work overseas and their remittances constitute over 10% of the Philippines’ GDP. More than 3.5 million Nepalis work abroad, contributing 32% of Nepal’s GDP.

The issue of labour migration is one of the most significant issues for the workers’ movement globally and in Australia — not only preventing the super-exploitation of non-residents being denied basic rights, but also defending the rights of all workers to fair, legal pay and conditions. The international trade union movement has campaigned strongly on the terrible situation of migrant construction workers in Qatar, and of Asian migrant workers in the whole of the Middle East.

Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA has been working with refugees in Lebanon and in Southern Africa since its foundation in 1984. We now maintain strong partnerships with refugee organisations on the Myanmar-Thai border and in the Palestinian camps in Lebanon. We have long-standing education projects with migrant workers in Thailand and contract workers leaving the Philippines, and we have recently worked with Australian and Pacific Island unions to defend the rights of seasonal workers.

In 2016, the National Union of Workers and the Vanuatu National Workers Union developed a strategy to prevent Ni-Vanuatu workers in Australia from being exploited under the Seasonal Workers Program. Union Aid Abroad helps connect Australian unions in support of better organised workplaces whether in Australia or internationally.
Active membership
In 2015-2016 membership of Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA grew by over 400. As ever, many of these new members came to APHEDA through the efforts of dedicated Union Aid Abroad activists in communities around the country, who include union leaders, educators, organisers, delegates and rank-and-file union members.

Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA opened a Melbourne office in May 2016, staffed by experienced Melbourne organiser and educator, Samantha Bond. Sam’s history of work throughout the union movement in Victoria and nationally served her well in Melbourne, speaking at dozens of union conferences, workshops and rallies. Sam and the Melbourne activist group also held an APHEDA Melbourne Dinner in November 2016, the first one in some years. We’re confident this will become as much a fixture of the union calendar alongside other successful Union Aid Abroad events such as the Sydney APHEDA Dinner, the Brisbane Trivia Night, the South Coast Spring APHEDA Dinner and Adelaide’s Terri Daktyl Memorial Dinner.

Workers’ Clubs:
West Tradies, Sutherland Trade Union Club

Our alliances:
Pasasalamat Fund, DAK Foundation, Keir Foundation, Becher Foundation, Cuban Children’s Hospital Fund, The Boomerang Project, Palestinian Camps Support Campaign, Women to Women, Australian Western Sahara Association, Missionvale, Jabulani, Blue Mountains East Timor Sisters, University of Capetown Australian Trust, Philippines Australia Union Links, Friends of Hebron.

Many thanks to our activist groups in each state and our many valued volunteers in the Sydney office.

Asbestos: Not Here, Not Anywhere
Since its launch in February 2016 our Asbestos: Not Here, Not Anywhere campaign has continued to build momentum, with a growing awareness that the fight for asbestos eradication can only be fought with an internationalist outlook. APHEDA staff have appeared at multiple union conferences to introduce the campaign, and we have developed a campaign website (apheda.org.au/asbestos) with a variety of resources to help Union Aid Abroad members everywhere spread the word and call people to action.

Organising & Fundraising 2016

Our volunteers overseas:
Peter Stokes, Di Butler, Gail Vest, Barbara Fitzgerald, Jane Abbey, Kanchana Thornton.

Our Community Education volunteers:
All who participated in our study tours, and the community activists and union trainers who assisted with education and projects.

Our international partner organisations:
ILO, SASK (Finland), UNI-APRO, Building and Woodworkers International, FES (Germany), ICTUR, LO-Sweden, Irish Aid, UnionAID NZ.

Union support
Alongside the continued support of the ACTU, many unions expressed their commitment to international solidarity and global justice through contributions to Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA. A growing number of unions additionally sponsored specific overseas projects. Thanks also to the unions who promoted APHEDA’s work in union journals and social media.

Australian Government support
Grants from the Australian government’s aid program in 2015-16 totalled $2.4M. We delivered Australian Aid-funded work for a food security project in the West Bank and Gaza, through the Australian Middle East NGO Cooperation Agreement. Via the Australian NGO Cooperation Program, we supported work across seven countries. We thank the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for its ongoing support.

Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA member and supporters at the Perth Annual fundraising dinner in October 2016.
**Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes for the Year Ended 30 June 2016**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AusAID Funded Projects</th>
<th>Cash Raised During Financial Year</th>
<th>Cash Disbursed During Financial Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cash available at start of year</td>
<td>DFAT income</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solomon Is</td>
<td>250,201</td>
<td>108,778</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle East</td>
<td>54,921</td>
<td>807,181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANCP</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,445,956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>305,122</td>
<td>2,361,915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APHEDA Funded Projects</td>
<td>3,621,194</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Projects</td>
<td>1,170,694</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>5,097,010</td>
<td>2,361,915</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Income and Expenditure**

- **a. Overseas Projects:** 80.9% | $ 5,397,560
- **b. Project Management & Monitoring:** 8.7% | $ 578,903
- **c. Administration Expenses:** 5% | $ 337,531
- **d. Information, Publicity and Fundraising:** 5.1% | $ 341,365
- **e. Global Education:** 0.3% | $ 20,047

**Total Expenditure:** $ 6,675,406

**At 30 June 2016, the Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA Committee of Management was:**

- **Angelo Gavrielatos**
  Senior Consultant, Education International (Chairperson)

- **Ged Kearney**
  President, ACTU (Vice-Chairperson)

- **Mark Lennon**
  Former Unions NSW Secretary, (Hon. Treasurer)

- **Marj O’Callaghan**
  National Development Coordinator, United Voice (Hon. Secretary)

- **Andrew Dettmer**
  National President, Australian Manufacturing Workers Union

- **Janet Giles**
  Director of Campaigns, Australian Services Union SA and NT Branch

- **Katherine Rynne**
  Industrial Officer, New South Wales Nurses and Midwives’ Association

- **Michelle Robertson**
  Senior Industrial Officer, The Services Union

- **Sam Roberts**
  General Branch Secretary, National Union of Workers

- **Betty Hounslow**
  Former Deputy CEO of The Fred Hollows Foundation (Appointed Expert)

The Committee of Management received no fees, salaries, allowances or compensation for serving on the Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA board. If any member of Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA, donor or member of the general public has any questions or complaints about the organisation, please contact the Executive Officer, Kate Lee on +61 2 9264 9343 or the Chair of the Management Committee at office@apheda.org.au
Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income for the year ended 30 June 2016

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Donations and gifts - monetary</td>
<td>2,587,491</td>
<td>2,629,939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations and gifts - non monetary</td>
<td>345,957</td>
<td>439,663</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AusAID</td>
<td>2,405,151</td>
<td>3,067,682</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other - Australian</td>
<td>442,525</td>
<td>635,672</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income - interest received</td>
<td>134,321</td>
<td>134,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>300,404</td>
<td>326,034</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Revenue</td>
<td>6,215,848</td>
<td>8,153,444</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

DECAPARATION BY RESPONSIBLE ENTITIES

In the opinion of the Responsible Entities of Australian People for Health, Education and Development Abroad Incorporated:

1) The financial statements and notes of Australian People for Health, Education and Development Abroad Incorporated are in accordance with the requirements of the NSW Associations Incorporations Act 2009 and the Australian Charities and Not for profits Commission Act 2012, including:
   a. Giving a true and fair view of Australian People for Health, Education and Development Abroad Incorporated financial position as at 30 June 2016 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date,
   b. Complying with Australian Accounting Standards-Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not for profits Commission Regulation 2013,

2) There are reasonable grounds to believe that Australian People for Health, Education and Development Abroad Incorporated will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the Directors and is signed on behalf of the Directors by:

Angelo Gavrielatos, Chairperson
Signed in Sydney this 9th day of November, 2016

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT

To the Members of Australian People For Health, Education And Development Abroad

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Australian People For Health, Education And Development Abroad (the “Entity”), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2016, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information and the responsible entities’ declaration.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE RESPONSIBLE ENTITIES FOR THE FINANCIAL REPORT

The Responsible Entities of the Entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards-Reduced Disclosure Requirements, the Australian Charities and Not for profits Commission Act 2012, the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991, the Code of Conduct for the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and the Associations Incorporation Corporation Act 2009 (NSW). The Responsible Entities’ responsibility also includes such internal control as they determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

AUDITOR’S RESPONSIBILITY

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require us to 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 judgement, 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 of the financial report that gives a true and fair view 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 Responsible Entities, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

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 the Australian Charities and Not for profits Commission Act 2012.

AUDITOR’S OPINION

In our opinion:

1. the financial report of Australian People For Health, Education And Development Abroad is in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not for profits Commission Act 2012, including:
   i. giving a true and fair view of the Entity’s financial position as at 30 June 2016 and of its performance for the year ended on that date,
   ii. complying with Australian Accounting Standards- Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not for profits Commission Regulation 2013;

2. the financial report agrees to the underlying records of Australian People For Health, Education And Development Abroad that have been maintained, in all material aspects, in accordance with the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and its regulations, for the year ended 30 June 2016,

3. monies received by Australian People For Health, Education And Development Abroad, as a result of fundraising appeals conducted during the year ended 30 June 2016, have been accounted for and applied, in all material respects, in accordance with the Charitable Fundraising Act 1991 and its regulations;

4. the financial report, including the Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes, is in accordance with the ACFID Code of Conduct; and

5. the financial report has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act 2009.

GRANT THORNTON AUDIT PTY LTD
Chartered Accountants
Signed this 9th day of November 2016

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 Implementation Guidance available at www.acfid.asn.au
We know asbestos kills. In some countries asbestos is still mined, manufactured and used. Everyday thousands of people are still exposed to deadly asbestos.

The WHO says the most efficient way to eliminate asbestos-related diseases is to stop the use of all types of asbestos.

We are

Supporting a union, community and political organising strategy with our partners in Indonesia where asbestos is imported, manufactured and used extensively.

Indonesian workers are

Organising and campaigning in 26 asbestos producing factories and communities because we all know that together we can make change.

And we are

Building a global movement of people ready and willing to take action to see asbestos banned.

You can

Be a part of this global struggle by joining Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA. Asbestos. Not here. Not anywhere.

JOIN Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA

MONTHLY CONTRIBUTION:

$15 $30 $50 $100 Other $____ (min. $15)

Title Ms Mr Mrs Miss Dr (please circle) Other

First name

Last name

Address

Postcode

Phone: (m) (h/w)

Email

Your Union [ ] Union Staff [ ] Union member Year of Birth

PAYMENT: a] Credit Card [ ] MasterCard [ ] Visa

Card no

Expiry Date mm / yy

Card holder name

Signature Date

QR b] Direct Debit

Fin. Inst. Branch

Name on account

BSB no

Acc No

Signature Date

By signing the Direct Debit request you acknowledge having read and endorsed the terms and conditions governing the direct debits between you and APHEDA Inc, as set out at http://www.apheda.org.au/donor-privacy.html.

Donations to Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA are tax deductible.

Contact us: FREECALL 1800 888 674

Please complete & return to Union Aid Abroad-APHEDA, via email: office@apheda.org.au or post: Level 3, 377-383 Sussex St, Sydney NSW 2000