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MEAL-A-DAY
Asia-Pacific

Meal-a-Day works to relieve hunger, disadvantage, disability and homelessness in some of the world's poorest communities through sustainable projects providing fresh water, nutrition, shelter, education, healthcare and hope.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

2018-2019

The past 12 months has been a busy and exciting time for Meal-a-Day with all our hard work culminating in Meal-a-Day being granted Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status by the Australian Tax Office. This means that our many generous supporters can now claim a tax deduction for any donation they make over \$2. While we understand that people support Meal-a-Day because they believe in the work that we do, and not to get a tax deduction, it is nice to think the Australian Government now acknowledges the value Meal-a-day creates and sees fit to reward those who support our work financially. We thank the Board, Management team and Russell Kennedy Lawyers for their assistance in achieving this important milestone.

Throughout the year Management and the Board have been working hard to implement the policies and procedures necessary to ensure the sustainability of our projects and the responsible management of Meal-a-day. These include Child Protection, Counter-Terrorism, Anti Money-laundering, Financial policies, updating Government registrations (State & Federal) and a minor change to Meal-a-Day's constitution. We now also require our Project Partners to develop and implement their own child protection, anti-terrorism and financial policies. A lot of this work was done by our Risk & Compliance Officer, Matthew Raggett. We thank Matthew for his great efforts, over a number of years, on the management team and for his meticulous assistance to the Board. Matthew has recently stepped down from this position and we welcome Lucy Betschwar as our new Risk & Compliance Officer.

The work supporting sustainable projects with our in-country partners is ongoing (as reported in this document) with funding increases in some areas. This is because of all the generous donations we have received throughout the year. These donations from individuals and Christadelphian Ecclesias are gratefully welcomed. Thank you for your support.

An important focus over the next 6 – 12 months is to improve the quality of our feedback to donors on how their gifts have improved the lives of the people they are supporting. With that in mind I again visited 4 of our Project Partners, Home of Peace,

Karen Hilltribes Trust, WaterHarvest and Ayries Society. Meeting with our Project Partners, in situation, really does give me an appreciation of the need for support, the achievement of this support and the gratitude for the support that Meal-a-Day gives. It is a very humbling experience. This time I was accompanied by Glenn Wright, who graciously gave up 2 weeks of his time to visit projects with me in Malaysia, Thailand and India. We look forward to seeing the work of our Project Partners, the people and the conditions they are under through Glenn's photography. We thank Glenn and his family for fitting in his travels from home to assist Meal-a-Day.

Again, I thank you all for your support and donations and respectfully ask that it may continue. Thank you also to the Management team who put in many hours of work in servicing the Meal-a-day mission to positively impact on the lives of those less fortunate than us. It is by God's Grace that we can do this and the example of Jesus Christ that guides us.

On behalf of the Board and Management of Meal-a-Day,

Andrew King (Chairman)



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Established in the UK over 40 years ago, Meal-a-Day now operates internationally, in Asia-Pacific, Africa, Eastern Europe, the Americas and the Caribbean.

We work in partnership with a range of organisations, helping to overcome the problems of hunger, disease, disability and homelessness and encourage sharing, learning and service to others.

In Asia-Pacific we support a growing portfolio of practical, locally-run projects across Nepal, India, Thailand, Malaysia, Vanuatu and Timor-Leste – with many more opportunities in the pipeline.

While our name suggests a focus on food aid programs, we cover so much more. Projects include clean water supply, nutrition support, schooling and training, health-care and medical aid, agricultural water sustainability and essential accommodation for refugees.

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PROJECT SUMMARIES 2018-2019



WaterHarvest
MAKING EVERY DROP COUNT

Promoting Efficient Use of Water in Irrigation in Rivulet Arvari, Sarsa & Bhagani Basin: Phase 2

Partner: Water Harvest
Rajasthan, North-West India

This area suffers limited water availability resulting in chronic poverty and distress. There is a widespread lack of sound farming practices and high distress migration with family members needing to move away, causing the fragmentation of communities. This project offers a viable low cost, sustainable solution for poor farmers, to achieve increased resilience to water scarcity and the skills necessary to grow enough food to feed themselves and their families.

Goal

To increase water and food security for poor farmers through the sustainable and integrated management of water.

Results

Farmers who have installed irrigation systems as part of this project report significant direct benefits including:

- Being able to plant an additional crop per year
- 60-70% reduction in time spent irrigating
- Decrease in diesel costs of more than 20%
- One farmer reported being able to double the amount of livestock he raises because of the savings in time and money he received from installing irrigation for his crops.

These benefits also allow more opportunities for children to be educated, rather than work to support their families.



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Results

Activity	Number Planned	Number Achieved	Direct Beneficiaries	Indirect Beneficiaries
Water efficiency training for farmers	2	2	164 farmers	820 family members
Youth programme	2	2	308 young people	Family and community
Schools programme	Bi-weekly/weekly	40 sessions	3640 children	Family and community
Exposure visits	2	2	69 farmers	345 family members
Contact meetings	Weekly	78	507 people	The wider community
Village meetings	Monthly	59	1239 people	The wider community
Irrigation	90	90	90 farmers	740 people



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Healthcare and Support for People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHA) and People Suffering from Tuberculosis

Partner: Ayries Trust

Tamil Nadu, South-East India

In this rural area of Tamil Nadu, HIV/AIDS and Tuberculosis (TB) are common diseases. Often HIV sufferers have TB as an opportunistic disease which increases the mortality rates. In Tamil Nadu the mortality rate of HIV infected people is increasing and a significant factor in this is poor nutrition.

TB and HIV patients need good nutrition to increase drug effectiveness, make the drug regime bearable physiologically and to reduce the financial pressure on stretched families supporting a long-term sick family member.

Additionally, improving the nutrition of families where there is a TB sufferer lowers the risk of TB transmission to the children.

Goals

- Increase the health and wellbeing of TB and HIV patients and their families. This is expected to increase employment rates and family and community wellbeing including better access to food and education for children from PLHA and TB affected families.
- Provide support, advice and health education to families and communities.

Results

Ayries continues its work diagnosing and treating people living with HIV/AIDS and TB and is currently working with about 50 PLHA families providing nutritional support, advocacy, counselling and for some affected children, education and training. Since Ayries began the TB program 863 people have been cured. Currently 21 patients are being treated and the number being treated at any one time typically varies between 16 and 35.



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Educational Sponsorship of Bhujel village children

Partner: Heritage Children

Bhujel, Nepal

The aim of this project is to address the lack of opportunity for basic education for predominantly rural-based deprived farming families who chiefly rely on agriculture as their main source of income throughout the year. Not having the necessary income, these families do not tend to send their children for formal education.

At the inception of this project, the number of children assisted was determined by the number of needy children in the village of Bhujel. Currently eight children are receiving assistance. Bhujel is situated 27km from Kathmandu on the top of a mountain ridge at 2,175 metres above sea level and, despite its close proximity to Kathmandu, access to education is often very difficult due to the terrain and poor infrastructure. The situation became much worse in April 2015 when a large earthquake in Nepal destroyed the homes in the village. Even four years after the earthquake most

homes remain desolate. This meant that some of the children had to move from the immediate vicinity of Bhujel. The project has maintained contact with these children to continue support in another school.



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Gardens for Nutrition Security

Partner: HIAM Health
Dili & Bononaro, Timor Leste

Timor Leste is a food insecure country, with one of the highest rates of child malnutrition in the world and 70% of the population living at subsistence level. Running water and electricity are considered luxuries, and 40% of the population lives on less than \$1.25 a day.

Timor Leste also has very high unemployment with few employment opportunities existing outside of agriculture.

Teaching mothers and women to grow their own food is essential for food security as well as reducing poverty through sales of excess produce. Timor Leste is ranked 147 out of 187 countries in the UN 2011 human development index and has one of the highest rates of child malnutrition for any country in the world. Running water and electricity are considered luxuries, and 40% of the population lives on less than \$1.25 a day.

Compounding these issues is the high prevalence of domestic violence. While Timor-Leste strives to overcome the culture of domestic violence, including criminalising violence against women, the problem remains endemic. Many women who leave home without telling their husbands expect to be beaten and 71% of men still say physical violence against their wife is acceptable. Within Timor Leste services assisting women who have suffered from Domestic Violence are now emerging. Safe houses are being

established, as per the Domestic Violence Act of Timor Leste, where women can find support and safety.

This project supported and empowered 20 female victims of domestic violence, who had sought refuge in a safe house, called in Tetun 'Uma Mahon'. They received training in developing community gardens, within the Uma Mahon, and developed the skills necessary to be able to transfer these skills to implementing their own Home Kitchen Garden once they leave the Uma Mahon. Being able to grow nutritional gardens has the dual effect of improving child, family and community nutrition and providing additional income through the sale of excess produce.



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Home for Underprivileged Girls

Partner: Home of Peace
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Home of Peace is a project based in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, overseen by Meal-a-Day project managers Glenn and Pacquita Kenett.

Home of Peace has been operating for 26 years, taking on the long-term care of disadvantaged girls until they are mature and independent. Local resident, Justine Morais, established the Home of Peace in 1992 to provide shelter and education to girls from squatter families in and around Malaysia's capital city, Kuala Lumpur.

The home itself is a well-run establishment in an ordinary suburban house, where children are passed to the home by local authorities, and are cared for and provided with an education. The children either have no family, or their parents are not in a position to care for them.

The main objectives of the home are to tend to the physical and emotional needs of abused, neglected and

orphaned children, to ensure these children receive formal education and to equip them to help their families who are still living in squatter areas.

Home of Peace currently cares for 19 girls, looking after all of their long-term needs until they are able to sustain themselves and Meal-a-Day helps support the health, wellbeing and educational needs of these children. The current focus of Meal-a-Day is to assist with funding the education needs of the young girls. This is achieved via a home-schooling programme, which commenced in 2013. The school is run by full time teachers, aided by a group of committed volunteers, and caters to the children's targeted educational needs. Some of the children have never been registered in public schools and, in the Home's experience, home schooling provides the best outcomes by creating an environment and curriculum that provides for focused, one-on-one attention from teachers.



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Access to Education for Marginalised Karen Children

Partner: Karen Hill Tribes
Mae Hong Son, Thailand

The remote locations of most Karen communities and the poverty experienced within them make it extremely difficult for Karen children to access an education. Only 25% of Karen children in the Mae Hong Son Province finish secondary school. The creation of a sustainable and community-owned bus service increases access to education for Karen children living in 25 villages. This will enhance prospects and opportunities for Karen children and help them break out of the poverty cycle.

The project supports the implementation of 18 daily school bus services. Each day these services provide transport to and from 12 different schools for children from 25 Karen villages. In total, the services will allow

about 400 marginalised Karen children to access a life-changing education. This support will also alleviate financial pressure on parents with children studying at school, as the cost of transporting their children to school is reduced.

The project is structured with the aim of establishing a self-supporting service. It aims to achieve this by reducing the support gradually and handing over responsibility for maintaining the service to the parents of the children. When the project concludes in March 2020, it is expected that communities will be able to self-sustain the services.



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Photo credit: G. Wright, Karen Hill Tribes Trust

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Sustainable Nutrition Program at the Kapalpal Christadelphian School

Partner: Bethezer Fund

Tanna, Vanuatu

The island of Tanna, Vanuatu, has a local community that has insufficient food, education, and economy to meet the basic needs of the villagers. Local crops have not fully recovered from 2015 Cyclone Pam and have been further affected by ash from the local volcano, excessive rains, and drought. This project addresses the immediate nutritional requirements of students at the Kapalpal Christadelphian school, setting them up for better learning capabilities and longer-term sustainable farming practices.

The funding provided in the last financial year was dedicated to supporting a program focussed on developing sustainable food production solutions. The unique challenge with the Kapalpal area is its particularly onerous environmental conditions, including volcanic ash from a live volcano approximately 7.5km from the school.

To date, research and development has focussed primarily on climatically controlled and protected farming greenhouse-type scenarios such as:

- above ground garden domes concepts, and
- an adaptation of the 'walipinis' concept which involves a food garden essentially in a below-ground pit with a transparent roof at ground level.

Technical know-how is provided by volunteers in New Zealand and Australia, and Meal-a-Day provides funding for construction materials such as timber, concrete and plastic, plus other materials.



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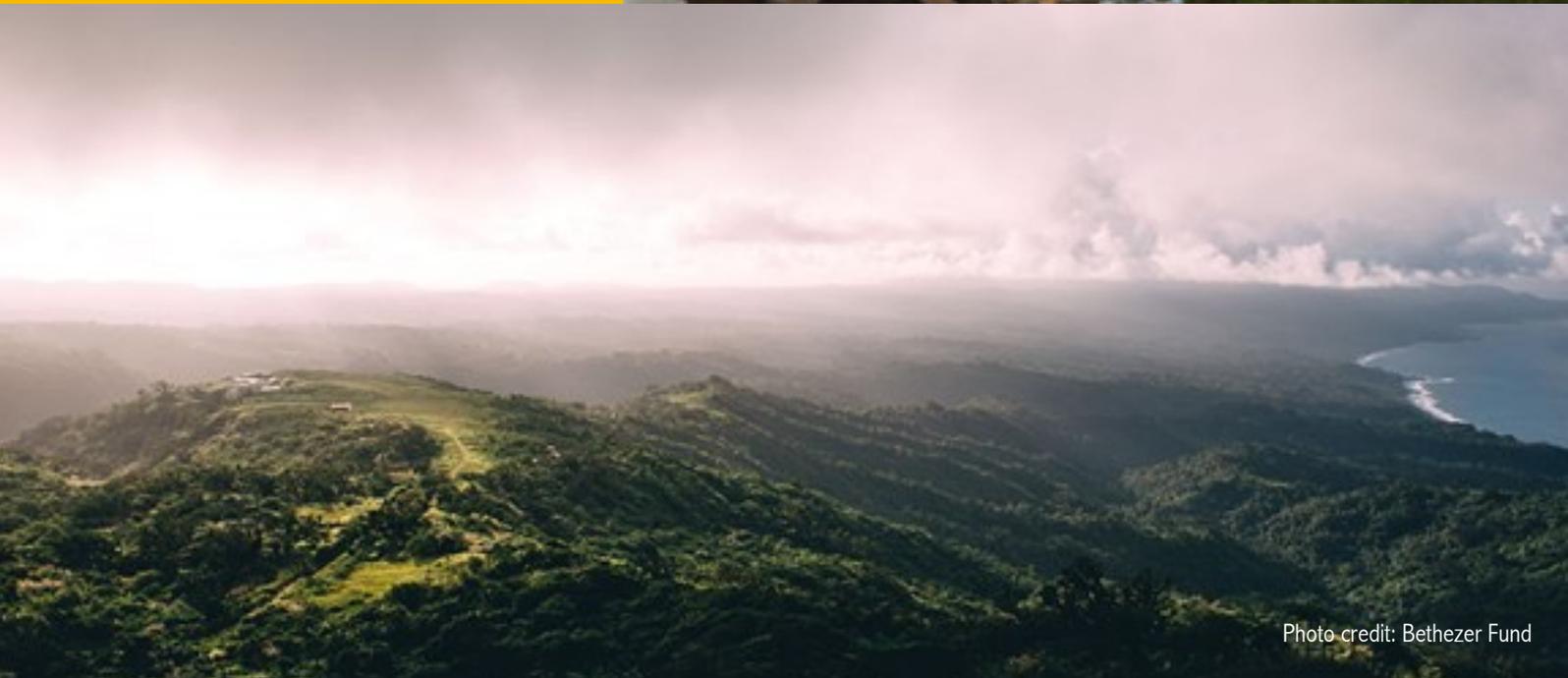


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FINANCE REPORT 2018-2019

2018-2019 Financial Performance

On behalf of our community beneficiaries across Asia-Pacific we are once again very grateful for the support of our individual, group and ecclesial donors and to our partner organisations for their tremendous efforts on-the-ground. With your support we have been able to increase funding for projects while maintaining a healthy \$164k 'buffer' account balance, which is enough funds to meet ongoing commitments.

"May we Eat" was a significant contributor to collections so thank-you to everyone who helped out with this important annual fundraiser. Overall collections were significantly greater than budgeted due to donations made after tax deductibility status was approved, some very generous individual donations and a one off ecclesial donation. Expenses donated by supporters (marketing, travel, audit and IT) are now also reported and this has the effect of increasing the collections recorded while also increasing expenses by the same amount.

Administrations costs remain well controlled at 5%, compared to 6% for last year and the budgeted 10%. The major expense items include insurance, which increased 20% year on year, costs of visiting projects and marketing.

Funding for projects was comparable to budget with three notable exceptions:

- The increase in collections allowed funding for projects in Nepal (Education) and Timor Leste (Nutrition) to be increased, and
- Funding to Home of Peace was delayed while funding proposals and agreements were finalised. Despite the delays it is expected that this will allow funding for Home of Peace to be increased from the 2020 financial year.

Also, during the year:

- Online payments via PayPal was implemented, although the 3% transfer fee means that direct debit to the Meal-a-Day bank account is more cost efficient. Work is underway which will hopefully decrease the PayPal fee to about 1.1%
- Deductible gift recipient (DGR) status was approved by the ATO, which allows donations greater than \$2 to be claimed as a tax deduction in Australia.

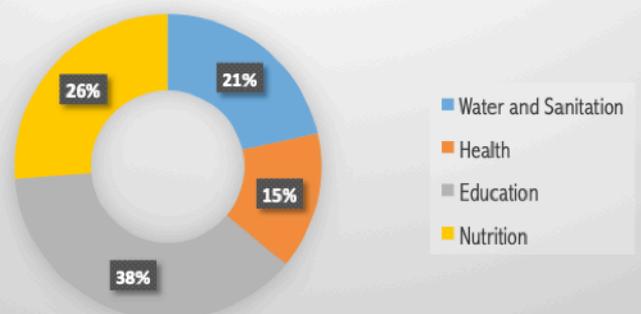
2019-2020 Financial Year Budget/Plans

Ongoing commitments with existing partners are approximately \$93k with an additional \$54k being budgeted for a range of exciting new projects in 2019-20.

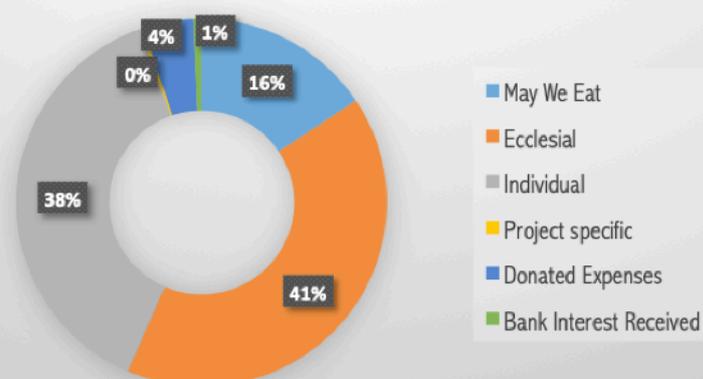
The Meal-a-Day bank account is in the process of being changed and will be extensively communicated before the old bank account is closed to give regular donors plenty of time to change over. The new account details are listed in the Donate section of this report.

To help inform our community project budget forecast, we are always open to discussions with donors (whilst respecting anonymity/privacy) to understand their projects of choice (e.g. health-care, sanitation, water, education, etc.) and any other factors which are important to forecasting their funding commitments in any year.

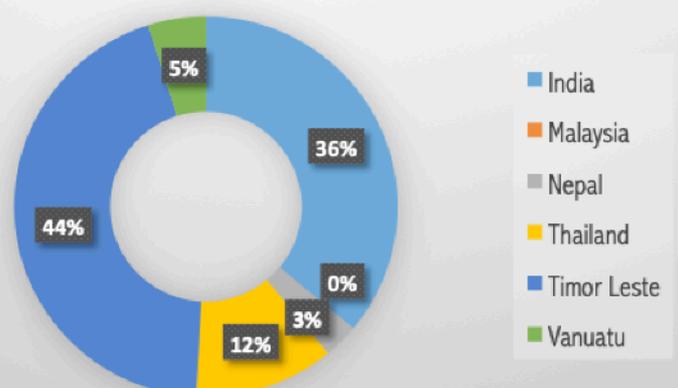
Expenditure by Category



Donations Received



Expenditure by Region



Balance Sheet

Year on year comparisons 2018-19 in \$AUD

Financial Year	2019	2018
Accounts Status	Audited	Audited
Assets		
Cheque Account	25,077	19,798
On Line Saver - General	133,448	116,619
Pay Pal Account	13,336	
Term Deposit		11,540
Total Assets	171,861	147,956
Liabilities		
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Net Assets	164,329	147,956
Equity		
Current Earnings	16,373	7,804
Retained Earnings	147,956	140,153
Total Equity	164,329	147,956

Income and Expenditure Statement

Year on year comparisons 2018-19 in \$AUD

Financial Year	2019	2019	2018	2018
Accounts Status	Budget	Audited	Budget	Audited
DONATIONS RECEIVED				
Project Specific	5,000	350		
Fundraising / May We Eat	25,000	19,555	25,000	20,239
General MAD Giving - Ecclesial	20,000	51,033	25,000	17,753
General MAD Giving - Individual	50,000	47,618	50,000	34,191
Donated Expenses		5,437		
Bank Interest Received	700	939	1,500	643
TOTAL DONATIONS REVENUE	100,700	124,931	101,500	72,826
DIRECT COSTS ON GIVING				
India - Ayries Society	15,000	15,020	12,000	12,060
- Wells for India	22,000	22,050	15,000	22,100
- MV Foundation			5,000	
Malaysia - Home of Peace	4,000		3,000	3,020
Nepal - Heritage Children	1,500	3,054	1,500	1,702
- Trek Aid			15,000	
Thailand - Karen Hill Tribes	12,000	12,050	12,000	12,100
Timor Leste - HIAM Health	42,000	45,588	10,500	
Vanuatu - Tanna Nutrition	5,000	5,000	15,000	10,000
TOTAL DIRECT COSTS ON GIVING	101,500	102,763	89,000	60,982
GROSS INCOME / (EXPENDITURE)	(800)	22,169	12,500	11,844
OVERHEADS				
Audit & Accounting Fees	350	365	350	
Bank Fees	100	52	100	47
Bank Fees International	100	84	400	118
Bank Fees - Pay Pal	400	386		
Insurance	2,650	2,774	1,300	2,322
Postage, Printing & Advertising	5,000	1,185	5,000	1,553
Travel	1,000	950		
TOTAL OVERHEADS	9,600	5,796	7,150	4,040
Cost as % of Revenue	10%	5%	7%	6%
NET INCOME / (EXPENDITURE)	(10,400)	16,373	5,350	7,804

Note: All non-monetary donations from directors, management, ambassadors, secretarial, auditing and legal services were provided on a volunteer or pro bono basis in FY 2019. And once again our special thanks goes to Darren Tappouras of Financial First Taxation Services P/L for his continued invaluable support in auditing the Meal-A-Day accounts.

RISK AND COMPLIANCE

The 2018-19 year has seen the continued roll-out of measures to increase the accountability and compliance culture of Meal-a-Day and our project partners and to support Meal-a-Day's applications for Public Benevolent Institution (PBI) and Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status. All projects are now required to submit a detailed Fund Proposal and enter into a Project Agreement. Project Agreements are now in place with 6 out of 7 of the charity's current projects. These formal agreements will be created for every new project Meal-a-Day supports and provide for greater commitments from project partners to ensure money granted is managed as expected and any risks to the project and Meal-a-Day are mitigated.

The charity's first extended Financial Policy was prepared and approved by the Board and our Child Protection Policy was updated in February 2019 to ensure compliance with the latest legal requirements and to support the charity's application for PBI status. These charity-wide policy documents are followed internally and also by our partners. Annual reporting to the ACNC and the states continued, as did our rolling renewals, with registration renewals granted by the West Australian and Victorian governments this year. The status of these renewals is shown in Table 1.

Registration	Approval Status	Renewal Period	Key Requirements
ACNC (Federal)	Approved	-	Annual Reporting
ACT	Renewal due 2020	5 years	Registration required. No additional requirements if registered with ACNC.
NSW	Renewal due 2022	5 years	Annual Return if >\$100,000 collected
NT	Not Applicable	-	
QLD	Not Required	-	
SA	Approved	-	Registration required. No additional requirements if registered with ACNC.
TAS	Renewal due 2021	3 years	
VIC	Renewal due 2021	3 years	Criminal record and insolvency declarations for directors and managers with control of finances Registrations and agreement with charity partners Annual Return
WA	Renewal due Oct 2021	3 years	Police Check and declarations for principal officers Annual Return

Table 1: Status of regulatory approvals required to operate as a charity throughout Australia.

TEAM DEVELOPMENT

This year we welcomed Lucy Betschwar as Risk & Compliance Officer to the management team. She replaces Matthew Raggatt who has retired after 2 years in the role. During his tenure, Matthew developed the charity's Financial and Counter-Terrorism Financing Policies and updated and improved the Child Protection Policy. He was also instrumental in obtaining PBI status. We are very grateful to Matthew for his dedication and substantial contribution.

We also extend a big thank you to all the volunteers and supporters who ensure the work of Meal-a-Day can continue, including: Margaret Tawale (Thailand), Glenn & Paquita Kennett (Malaysia), Jacob Morgan (Nepal), David Twine (Vanuatu), Rosie Johansen (Annual Report), Chris Herman (IT), Matt Waite (IT), Rosemary Pearce, Matt Raggatt (Risk and Compliance), Lucy Betschwar (Risk and Compliance), Jairus Houghton (Projects), Glenn Wright (Media), Kirralie Houghton and David Loria (Finance).

GOVERNANCE

Over the last year the company structure has remained the same. The Management Team is responsible for the day to day management and operations of Meal-a-Day while the Board continues to provide direction and oversight, ensuring good governance, legal, and regulatory compliance, while also ensuring Meal-a-day is run according to the will of Members and other key stakeholders.

During this financial year, Meal-a-Day was classified as a Public Benevolent Institution (PBI) with the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission (ACNC), with PBI status backdated to 1 July 2018. Achieving this status required comprehensive policies and procedures to be in place and evidence that they are operating effectively. These include thorough project approvals, agreements, governance processes and various policies such as child protection, counterterrorism and anti-money laundering and financial. A variation to the charity's constitution was also required for the change of status. Thanks are due to Russell Kennedy Lawyers for their valuable pro bono support to achieve PBI status.

Effective 18 May 2019, Meal-a-Day was awarded Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status by the Australian Tax Office (ATO) which means that any donation to Meal-a-Day of \$2 or more made on or after 18th May 2019 can be claimed as a tax deduction in Australia. It is covered by [Item 1](#) of the table in section 30-15 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

We thank our Board of Directors, the Management team, Project Coordinators and all our supporters for their ongoing efforts in managing our active project portfolio and helping us to achieve PBI and DGR status. Equally, we thank the families of the Board, the Management teams, and Chrissy Wright, without whose support and commitment to Meal-a-day, we could not do what we do. We are mindful of the fact that everyone gives of their time and expertise on an entirely voluntary basis and are located all around Australia and New Zealand – so an extra special thanks for all your invaluable assistance.

Board of Directors: Andrew King (Chair), Simon Loria, Jonathan Russell, Kirsten Twine, & Stephen Kenney (Secretary/CEO)

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

In keeping with our mission to provide as much support to our projects as possible, Meal-a-Day uses open source, free or cost effective IT solutions where possible.

Website

The Meal-A-Day website has been performing well since it was rebuilt in June 2018. It is kept up to date with the latest security patches to minimise risk of malware and no donor information is stored on the website to minimise damage in the event of a breach.

Donations

Donations can now be made on our website using PayPal. The Donate button allows people to donate using any major credit card or using their PayPal account if they have one. A significant number of donations have been received through the donate button.

Information Security

Never click links in an email from someone you don't know. SPAM and phishing emails are very common, so think before you click!

If you do get an email purporting to be from Meal-a-Day double check any links to the website address it takes you to is genuine, not a fake.

Our domain is:

meal-a-day.asia not mea1-a-day.asia

If in doubt, google the website and check what other results come up.

Donate

There are a number of ways you can support the work of Meal-a-Day financially:

Bank Transfer (EFT)

Bank Commonwealth Bank of Australia

BSB 063 124

Account number 10796366

Account Name Christadelphian Meal-a-Day Asia Pacific Limited

The above number is for the new account. Please direct all donations to this account as the old account will be closed later this year.

We would encourage donors to set up a regular Direct Deposit which is free and can be arranged with your bank online, via telephone or at your local bank branch. If possible, please include your name in the comments field, as this can help with correspondence.

PayPal

Donations can now be made on our website using PayPal. Don't have a PayPal account? You don't need one. You can donate using your credit card without signing up. You will be automatically emailed a tax receipt when donating via Paypal.

Cheque

Recipient Christadelphian Meal-a-Day Asia Pacific Ltd

Mail to PO Box 15, Canterbury, Victoria, Australia, 3126

Donations of \$2 or more are tax deductible in Australia. You can request a tax receipt via our website: <https://meal-a-day.asia/receipts/> Christadelphian Meal-a-Day Asia-Pacific Limited is endorsed as a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) from 18 May 2019. It is covered by [Item 3](#) of the table in section 30-15 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997

GET INVOLVED!

Here are some of the ways you can get involved and support the work of Meal-a-Day across Asia-Pacific:

- Become an Ambassador in your local youth group or ecclesia. We are continuing to build a network of key contacts around Australia & New Zealand to assist in raising awareness and expanding fundraising efforts and support for Meal-a-Day
- Set up a regular donation via bank transfer
- Support or organise fundraising activities for specific projects with your friends
- Connect to our Facebook page and receive regular updates on projects, fundraising activities and key initiatives. facebook.com/MealADayAP
- Pray for the needs of those involved in our projects, and the people working to make them a success
- Come and join the team! There are a wide variety of roles available if you'd like to commit on a regular basis. Whether it be helping with project management, website design, marketing, team development, fundraising or governance roles, there are many opportunities easily supported from around Australia and New Zealand.



Please contact us, let us know your areas of interest, skills and experience, and we'll be glad to discuss how you can be involved!



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