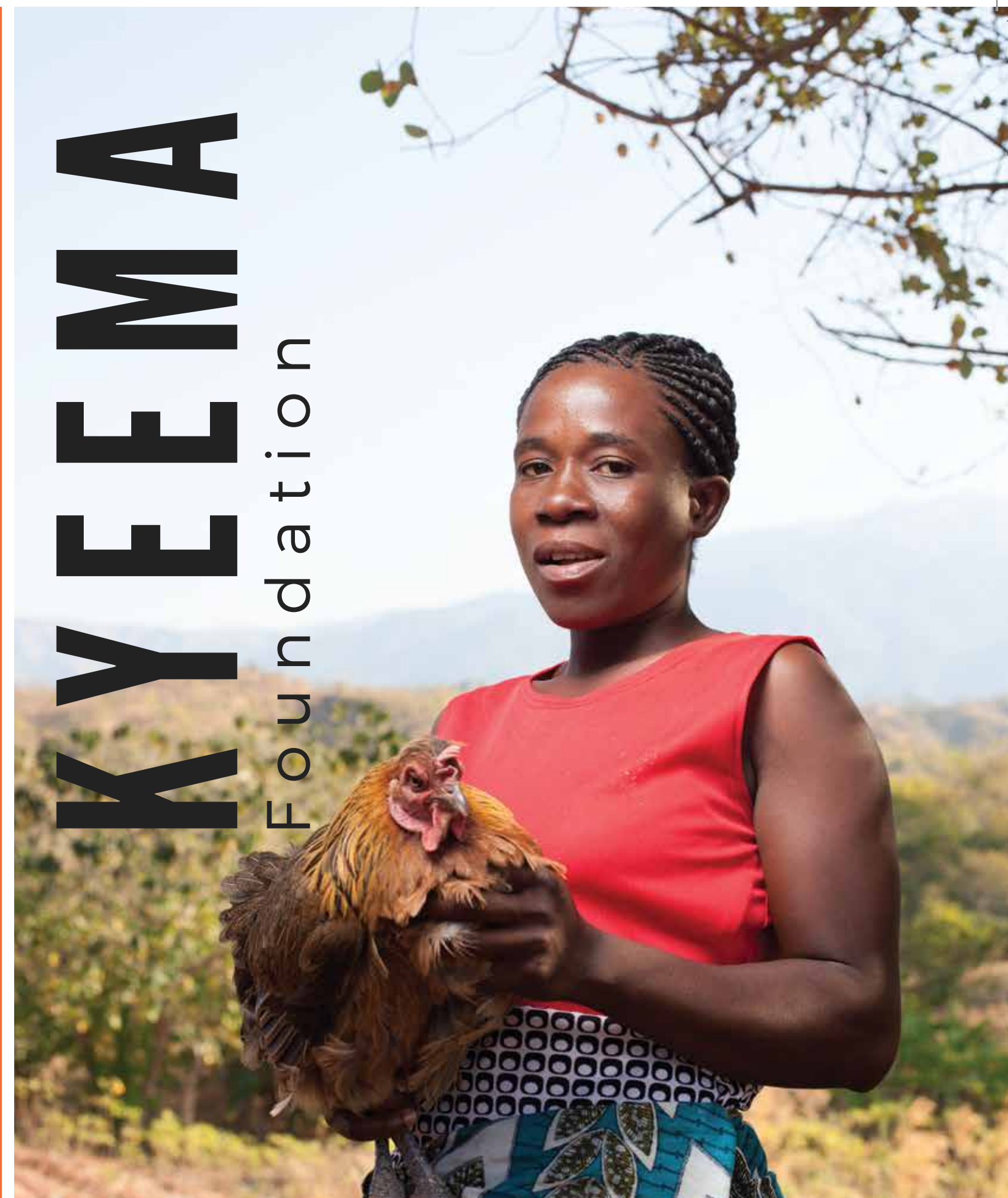




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Kyeema Foundation (KYEEMA) ABN 84 107 210 015 is a public company limited by guarantee incorporated under the Corporations Act. Its registered office is located at Level 7, 307 Queen Street, Brisbane, Queensland Australia.

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KYEEMA is endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office as a Charitable Institution with deductible gift recipient (DGR) status and receives certain tax concessions and exemptions consistent with its status, which relate to income, goods and services and fringe benefits tax. Donations given by any Australian taxpayer to the KYEEMA 'Developing Country Relief Fund' can be claimed as a tax deduction. KYEEMA is also registered as a charity under the Queensland Collections Act (1966).

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KYEEMA is an Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) registered charity and an active member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID). We are a committed signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct, which is a voluntary, self-regulatory sector code of good practice. The Code requires members to meet high standards of corporate governance, public accountability, financial management, and management and accountability for non-government organisations (NGOs).

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This photo was taken by Richard Nyoni, a local agricultural project officer and photographer in Malawi who contributes his outstanding photographs for Kyeema Foundation to use for our branding and communications at no charge. Richard has a special talent for capturing the essence of the work we do. We thank Richard and the subjects in these photos for letting us use them to promote our work.

The cover photo is of Rachel Msiska and the proceeding Richard Nyoni photos are of Lameck Msambala Sam and Leah Msumba who all live in rural Malawi. Contact: Richard Nyoni at Ettaric Images - richardnyoni09@gmail.com

EXECUTIVE MESSAGE

Dr Stewart Routledge, AO

This year has seen many changes for our organisation – new projects, initiatives and people that are shaping the growth of the organisation. A key focus in our strategic plan has been setting up a more sustainable KYEEMA – exploring new funding models and ventures to supplement the grant and government aid models that have enabled us to do the work we do. Equally important has been strengthening our policies and procedures in order to continue to be a trusted, best-practice international development organisation in accordance with the new Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct and Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) requirements.

We continue to broaden the skills on our Board and this year we welcomed two new members. Fergus Smith joined KYEEMA's Board as a Director. He is a lawyer specialising in the financing of energy and infrastructure projects (both greenfield developments and acquisitions) with White and Case. Joseph Macharia joined as an Associate Director. Joseph has extensive experience in the agribusiness sector, particularly in Africa. We have also had the good fortune of hosting Faith Considine as an intern for over a year. Faith is a young Indigenous woman studying Business and International Relations at Bond University. With a special interest in reinvigorating sustainable food systems, especially for indigenous cultures, she has made a genuine impact to our organisational vision and project development. We look forward to watching her career as a strong leader develop. We were also delighted to host Tamara Anisa from the University of Queensland's School of Communication for Social Change. We are very grateful for her contribution to developing our organisation and project communications approach and look forward to seeing how she makes change in her home country Indonesia.

We have executed some great profile raising fundraisers this year. Our CEO Celia Grenning ran 317 km in 7 days in the New Zealand Alps to Ocean Ultra event and raised significant funds to support our activities in Mozambique. In May, we partnered with the Australian Festival of African Film to bring the festival to Queensland for the first time. It was strongly supported by the African community in Brisbane, who turned out in large numbers. We also ran the second Chickens4Africa photography competition which attracted some beautiful images and raised funds for our activities in Malawi. I'm really proud of the work we are doing and the results we are achieving. We continue to work with various partners and advisory bodies in Africa to advance village poultry health for improving rural livelihoods. We are now developing projects in the Pacific Islands with a focus on conserving and breeding indigenous poultry breeds for improving food and nutrition security and climate change adaptation. We look forward to an exciting year ahead, announcing innovative new projects and partners and continuing the vision of our founders. We believe the need to improve food and nutrition security and reduce inequality is the most important quest of our time.



Chair



A MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Celia Grenning

In November 2018, KYEEMA celebrates its 15th year as a registered charity in Australia. It's been a journey of learning for the KYEEMA team and we've had many rewarding moments along the way. KYEEMA is unique in that we were expressly set up to work on village chicken health in developing countries. Even more specifically, we assist developing countries to make available a vaccine to smallholder family farmers against a killer disease of chickens – Newcastle disease. The vaccine was developed in Australia at the University of Queensland, with Australian government funding for the sole purpose of benefitting smallholder family farmers.



Why village chickens? Because keeping them alive and healthy enables vulnerable families to have some control over their food security. Not only do chickens provide vital nutrition through their meat and eggs, surpluses can be traded to provide extra income or resources. Additionally, they are often used to fulfil social obligations and provide soil-enriching manure, are active pest controllers and used in many traditional ceremonies and treatments.

Over the past 15 years, we have worked with a wide range of counterparts in Africa to assist countries to make the vaccine against Newcastle disease and to train community vaccinators to keep their community's chickens healthy. We estimate that today around 3-4 million families in southern Africa are benefitting from regular access to the vaccine, developed right here in Australia. This year I had a great opportunity to tell the KYEEMA story on ABC national radio thanks to the host Rhianna Patrick who wanted to know how this vaccine is helping rural African villages. You can listen to the interview here: <https://www.abc.net.au/radio/programs/rhiannapatrick/kyeema/9805400>

From our humble beginnings almost 15 years ago, we have made strong inroads into making Newcastle disease vaccine available to smallholder farmers in several African countries. A prime example of this is in Tanzania, a country of almost 60 million people. The Tanzania Veterinary Laboratory Agency began trial work with the University of Queensland on the I-2 Newcastle disease vaccine in 1998. With ongoing support from KYEEMA for laboratory production, quality control and field application, the government produced over 36.5 million doses of I-2 ND vaccine last year. The vaccine is targeted for village chickens, which comprise over 80% of the chicken stock in Tanzania. We estimate the vaccine is helping around 1.5 million families (or around 10.5 million people) in Tanzania alone each year. The government hopes to increase production to 100 million doses, in order to reach all those who need the vaccine. With childhood stunting rates estimated at 45% and an annual population increase of 3%, it is vital that affordable protein can be accessed by smallholder farmers and that they have chickens as a resource to help them through tough times.

In this past year, we have also been looking closer to home to support village chicken activities, based on requests we have received from Papua New Guinea. We are already partnering with an amazing NGO in Fiji on their 'Happy Chickens' project, which has been breeding and distributing village chickens and training communities in their management in Fiji and other Pacific Island countries. KYEEMA's work has only been possible because of the valuable support we have received from our generous donors, sponsors and volunteers. I thank you all sincerely for your support, which enables our mostly volunteer team to continue to improve the lives of resource-poor women and children across Africa and the Pacific.



Chief Executive Officer

WHO WE ARE



The Kyeema Foundation (KYEEMA) supports local solutions to empower lives. We do this primarily through improving village poultry production. We respect local knowledge and implement solutions together with the communities we serve. Our activities support sustainable food sources and help people move themselves out of poverty.

Our Vision

Empowerment for vulnerable communities

Our Mission

Supporting local partnerships and use local resources to improve livelihoods of vulnerable communities

Our Approach

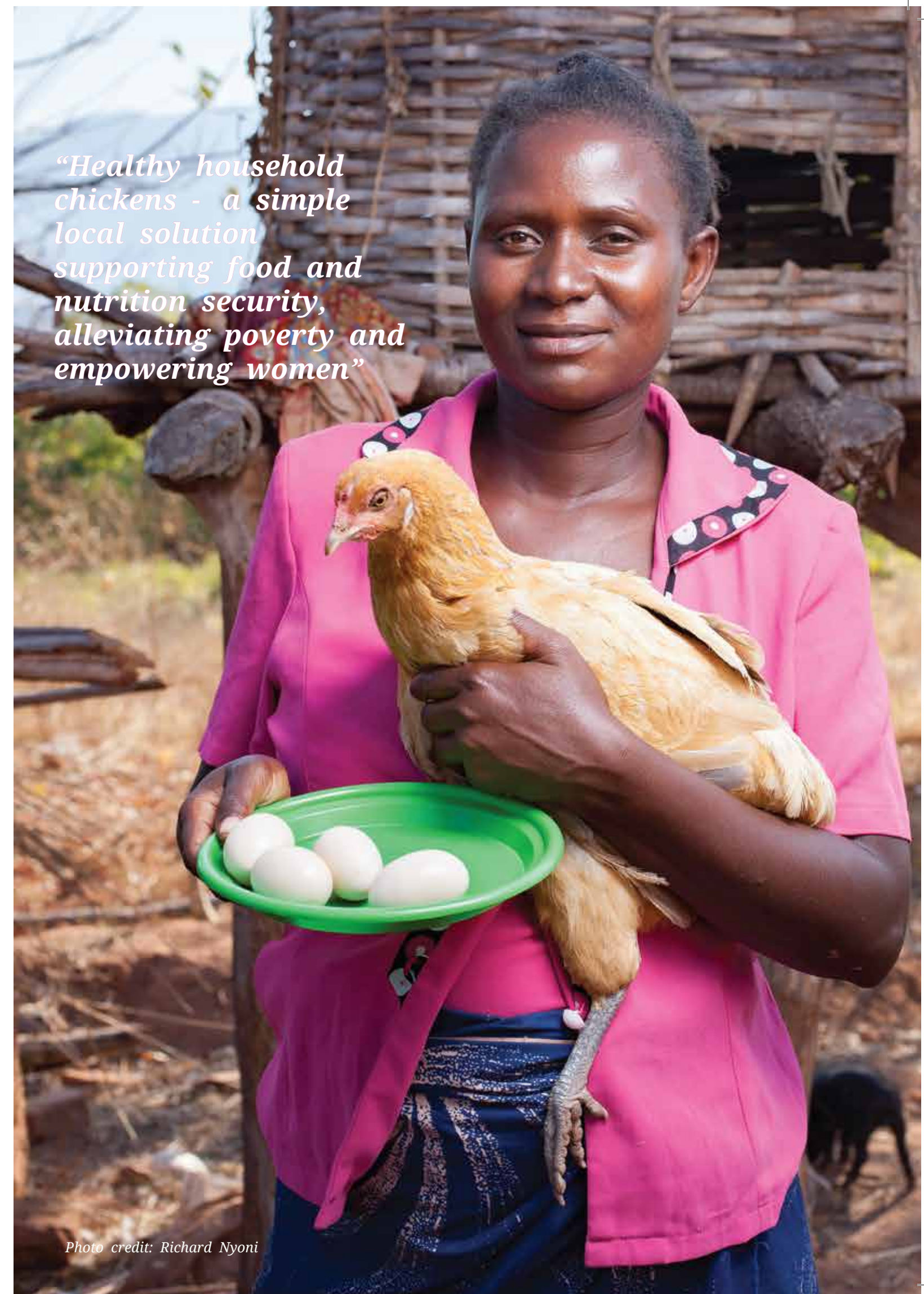
At KYEEMA, we value:

People first approaches that foster learning exchange and community consultation. Respect for cultural traditions, diversity of knowledge, world views, skills and learning modes in people from all educational, ethnic, religious and socioeconomic backgrounds.

Collaboration with communities, local service providers, institutions and governments upholding competency, integrity, and transparency.

Empowerment of people to realise their own aspirations for prosperity and service.

Our activities contribute to 10 of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



“Healthy household chickens - a simple local solution supporting food and nutrition security, alleviating poverty and empowering women”

Photo credit: Richard Nyoni

“We support investment in the local economy, through innovation and training. Our main focus is to champion community vaccinators for sustainable Newcastle disease control.”



Photo credit: Richard Nyoni

OUR GOALS

GOAL 1: VILLAGE POULTRY DEVELOPMENT



GOAL 2: INNOVATION AND TRAINING

GOAL 3: DEVELOPING COUNTRY RELIEF FUND (DCRF) MANAGEMENT

GOAL 4: RESOURCE MOBILISATION

GOAL 5: BEST PRACTICE ORGANISATION

Local solutions for vulnerable communities

OUR IMPACT

GOAL 1: VILLAGE POULTRY DEVELOPMENT FOR IMPROVED LIVELIHOODS

1.1&1.2 Promote sustainable Newcastle disease control in village poultry and inclusive economic development for village poultry value chain stakeholders

22 government stakeholders (32% female) trained to support ND vaccination activities by our key partners in Ethiopia and Mozambique.

121 community stakeholders (63% female) were trained in poultry keeping and breeding across 13 regions in Fiji.

120 community vaccinators (55% female) trained in Mozambique and Malawi to have a business delivering sustainable Newcastle disease control in their communities.

Average community vaccinator income – Earn from A\$7 - A\$30 per vaccination campaign (3-5 days' work).

Sustainable ND control curricula reviewed by Master Trainers – Three key training curricula were reviewed: ND Vaccine Production and Quality Assurance; Laboratory Diagnosis of ND; and Prevention and Control of ND in the Field.

Lessons learned

1. Retention and consistent participation of vaccinators in campaigns, particularly female vaccinators: timing of campaigns, conflicts with other activities, and female decision-making in the household all significantly impact on how vaccinator training is utilised during and beyond the course of a project.
2. Delay of production and distribution of the vaccine has a significant impact on success of vaccination campaigns: better integration within the value chain is needed.
3. Timing of campaigns around public holidays, national census days and agricultural seasons is critical.
4. Community vaccinator incomes vary between individuals: investigate ways the community vaccinator business can be improved to offer more opportunities to improve income through village poultry value chain activities.
5. Quarantine deaths in activities involving chicken starter packs for households without chickens: source flocks from ND vaccinated areas.
6. In the Mozambique project specifically, with increased availability of chickens, farmers started selling more, but consumption was still low: targeted nutritional messages about benefits of consuming chicken meat and eggs are needed to achieve significant results (as seen in the project in Tanzania).

1.3 Support research and education on maternal and child nutrition and health outcomes through improved village poultry production

Published academic research and practical locally adapted tools completed as part of the ACIAR funded project in Tanzania and Zambia:

- * Characterising infant and young child feeding practices and the consumption of poultry products in rural Tanzania.
- * Associations between Newcastle disease vaccination and village chicken flock size in rural Tanzania.
- * Nutrition game cards in Kiswahili and Njanja developed by Dr Brigitte Bagnol

Academic literature contributing to the agriculture for nutrition community of practice:

- * Planetary health/One Health approaches to secure, safe, ethical and sustainable food systems.
- * Delivering the promise of international agriculture and food and nutrition security.

GOAL 2: INNOVATION AND TRAINING FOR IMPROVED LIVELIHOODS

2.1 Partnerships for innovative technology delivery and development approaches

Partnership with SELF in Fiji and initial conversations with government and community leaders in Papua New Guinea, in the development of programs for the conservation and breeding of indigenous village chickens, sustainable resource management, and food and nutrition security in the region.



2.3 Meaningful learning exchanges for improved livelihoods

Partnered with the Australian Festival of African Film (AFAF) to bring the festival to Brisbane with the aim of connecting with the African diaspora community in Brisbane and highlighting the issues faced by vulnerable communities we work with in Africa through film to a wider Brisbane audience

206 people attended the launch event.

36 volunteers from the African diaspora and wider Brisbane community contributed their time and skills for the event.

90% of audience surveyed after the event stated they would attend the festival again next year.

GOAL 3: DEVELOPING COUNTRY RELIEF FUND (DCRF) MANAGEMENT

3.1 Identify and fund partners and projects aligning with our vision and mission.

AUD 91,127 was spent implementing a project supporting food and income security for HIV and AIDS affected households in Marracuene District in Mozambique with village poultry development activities.

This year we continued to manage Let's Make it Possible funded projects in Fiji, Vanuatu, Nigeria and Bangladesh in support of the arts, agriculture, sport and climate change resilience.

See the key projects section of this report for more information on the abovenamed activities.

GOAL 4: RESOURCE MOBILISATION

Public donations

Through individual giving, fundraising events and social media campaigns we raised **AUD 54,994** for our projects and programs in Malawi, Mozambique and Ethiopia.

GOAL 5: BEST PRACTICE ORGANISATION

5.1 Global development practice and ethics

Independent audit completed and annual information statement accepted by the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission (ACNC). Compliance Self-Assessment for the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct completed and reviewed.

5.2 Risk assessment and accountability mechanisms

Established strengthened risk management, M&E frameworks and communications practices for organisation and projects in accordance with the ACFID and the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) guidelines.

5.3 Diverse and inclusive staff and programs

60% women make up the KYEEMA Board (four of seven Directors and two of three Associate Directors).

48% of KYEEMA staff and volunteers (including all Board, Staff and Interns) are from diverse cultural backgrounds. In our Mozambique project in Marracuene **50% of community vaccinators trained are women, to support 240 households affected by HIV and AIDS**, of which **72% are female-headed households**.

5.4 Continued learning

Undertaking training for Board, staff and volunteers in newly revised policies, codes of conduct and guidelines including emphasis on **Child Protection** measures.

Leadership development with McKinsey Academy as part of organisational succession planning.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

In December 2017 we were very pleased to welcome Joseph Macharia and Fergus Smith to the Kyeema Foundation Board.

Joseph Macharia



Joseph Macharia is KYEEMA's latest Associate Board Director. Joseph has extensive experience in the agribusiness sector. In August 2012, he founded Mkulima Young ('Young Farmer' in Swahili), an online platform that enables agri-prenuers to engage, network and conduct business in agriculture. It also provides information on farming techniques, crop varieties, soil productivity and seasonal yields. Since its establishment, the organisation has amassed over 133,000 on-line followers.

For his work at Mkulima Young, Joseph has won several international awards and recognitions. He is an 'Ashoka Fellow' for Social Entrepreneurship. Joseph has a Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education and Extension from the Egerton University in Kenya (2001), as well as Master of Science from Jomo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology (2008). He is currently undertaking a Ph.D. at the Queensland University of Technology.

With Joseph's background and experience in research, agribusiness, education and extension in Africa, KYEEMA is honoured to welcome him to the Board.

Fergus Smith



Fergus Smith has joined KYEEMA's Board as a Director. He is a lawyer specialising in the financing of energy & infrastructure projects (both greenfield developments and acquisitions). He has a Bachelor of Law and Business from the Queensland University of Technology (2003) and a Master of Law and Bachelor of Civil Law from Oxford University (2008). In 2016, Fergus was recognised as a 'Notable Practitioner' for China/Hong Kong: Projects & Infrastructure in Chambers Asia Pacific.

Fergus has assisted lenders and borrowers on financing transactions in Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America and the Middle East. He has also previously been a Senior Advisor (Legal and Governance) to the Prime Minister of Australia. With his education and experience in corporate finance and law internationally and in Australia, especially within the renewable energy sector in developing nations, KYEEMA is privileged to have Fergus join the Board.

OUR PEOPLE

Bethelehem Zewde



Poultry in Africa, particularly in Ethiopia has been identified by the government, development partners and commercial stakeholders as having potential to deliver high growth, employment, social inclusiveness and nutritional benefits. However, significant barriers are present along the value chain that must be addressed to capitalise on this potential. And that is where KYEEMA's Program Manager in Ethiopia Bethlehem Zewde comes in!

With collaborative support from the African Union Pan African Veterinary Vaccine Centre (AU-PAN-VAC) and funding from the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), KYEEMA has been working with AU-PAN-VAC in Ethiopia to establish improved mechanisms for sustainable Newcastle disease control in AU Member States. Bethlehem Zewde is our Ethiopian Program Manager and has been kindly hosted in the AU-PANVAC office in Debre Zeit since 2013.

Bethelehem manages the "Supporting food security and capacity building in AU member states through the sustainable control of Newcastle disease in village chickens" program. She continues to work towards ensuring improved village chicken production that provides food security and income to vulnerable households.

The KYEEMA team are grateful for Bethlehem's hard work in developing the next cadre of skilled professionals contributing to sustainable Newcastle disease control across the continent. Her invaluable work directly benefits many thousands of vulnerable households across Ethiopia and beyond.

Lana Baskerville



Lana is an environmental scientist who specialises in science communication and illustration. Synthesising and communicating complex information simply and clearly in engaging and interesting ways to communities who can benefit from has been the focus of Lana's career for over a decade.

Originally focused on coastal and freshwater wetlands and the Great Barrier Reef, Lana has also worked extensively with the agricultural extension sector in a range of capacities and has been honoured to be involved in Indigenous land management projects, international permaculture projects and two major oil spill clean ups.

Maternal and infant health is another big passion of Lana's and she has been a maternity care advocate at her local hospital for 3 years. Lana is a backyard chicken and duck owner and has raised many generations of birds by hand, with the loving help of her children and mother in law.

Lana works as a Communications Officer at KYEEMA supporting our copy-writing and graphic design needs.

Faith Considine



We have been delighted to have Faith Considine as our intern here at KYEEMA over the past year. During the course of her internship Faith finished a Bachelor of Business/ International Relations, majoring in Global Business and Diplomacy, at Bond University. In the future she hopes to be working in international development. Her love of cooking and gardening underlies her career path choice, where she can be part of ensuring food and nutrition security globally, with an emphasis on sustainable practices and revival of Indigenous knowledge.

Faith has helped to develop project proposals and a communications strategy, prepared social media content, and generated fundraising ideas. She has also put considerable effort into examining how we can better validate how our impact aligns with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals – an important part of our project monitoring and evaluation going forward.

We thank Faith for the time, talent and new perspective she brings to our organisation.

Tamara Anisa



In the first half of 2018, we had the pleasure of hosting Tara Anisa as an intern at KYEEMA. She joined us as part of her Master of Communication Practicum through the School of Communication for Social Change at the University of Queensland. She has a Bachelor of Communication, majoring in Journalism from the University of Islam Bandung in Indonesia and has worked for various private and non-government organisations in Indonesia.

Tara is optimistic, cheerful and observant, with big dreams for the future. She hopes that women globally can be more independent, acknowledge their rights and be brave to speak up.

She helped us develop a stakeholder analysis for the proposed Papua New Guinea village poultry project and provided input to our communications and fundraising activities. We have really enjoyed having Tara on our team. We look forward to staying connected with her and watching her career as a communications specialist grow.

Key Projects 2017/2018

KEY PROJECTS

ETHIOPIA

MOBILISATION OF SUPPORT FOR AFRICA-WIDE TRAINING PROGRAM: NEWCASTLE DISEASE CONTROL IN VILLAGE CHICKENS



Photo credit: Ayalew Andarge.

The control of Newcastle disease (ND) in village chickens makes a significant contribution to food security and poverty alleviation of households and communities. ND control programs implemented by KYEEMA in Malawi, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia have made significant achievements in awareness and control of ND in village chickens and have had substantial food security outcomes in these countries. This year we undertook two key activities to expand these activities into Ethiopia, with funding support from the Australian Embassy in Ethiopia.

Project partners: African Union Pan African Veterinary Vaccine Centre (AU-PANVAC); Ethiopian Institute for Agricultural Research (EIAR)



Funding source: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Direct Aid Program



Review and revision of Newcastle disease curricula

Master Trainers from across Africa met at AU-PANVAC to review the ND training curricula prior to finalising for distribution across African Union Member States. The Master Trainers have wide-ranging expertise in the areas of vaccine production, laboratory diagnosis of poultry diseases, and prevention and control of poultry diseases. Three key training curricula were reviewed: ND vaccine production and quality assurance; laboratory diagnosis of ND; and prevention and control of ND in the field. The curricula have been revised as recommended and final versions will be sent to all Master Trainers for final review. This process will allow for the endorsement of curricula by AU-PANVAC, prior to roll-out to AU member states.



Trainers of community vaccinators with our African Regional Manager Dr Rosa Costa (bottom row second from left) and our Ethiopia Program Manager Bethelehem Zewde (top row far left).

Photo credit: Ayalew Andarge.

Testing of Ethiopian field training materials and 'Training of Trainers'

Training and extension materials developed and translated last year with funding from KYEEMA's Developing Country Relief Fund, were field-tested in two villages in the Amhara Region of Ethiopia. Dr Rosa Costa and researchers from the Ethiopian Institute for Agricultural Research (EIAR) in Debre Zeit conducted same sex focus group discussions for male and female chicken farmers to determine whether the materials were understandable, believable and appealing in the local context. Comments from the farmers have been used to revise the materials, which will be used in projects and programs involving ND control in family poultry in Ethiopia.

Following the field testing and review of materials, a three-day training course for 10 trainers of

community vaccinators was conducted at EIAR. The course was facilitated by EIAR and conducted by Dr Rosa Costa. Veterinarians from the regions of Amhara, Oromia, Tigray, Addis Ababa and Southern Nations, Nationalities and People's Region participated. They expressed their appreciation for the training, and stated that it was very relevant to their work. The quality of the training and the learning achievements were also highly valued. It is expected that the trainers will train others in their respective districts, who will then train Community Vaccinators in the villages, making a significant contribution to food security and poverty alleviation of households and communities. Training for more than 50 community vaccinators has already been conducted by EIAR at the Debre Zeit research centre as a result of this trainer course.

MOZAMBIQUE

SUPPORT FOR HIV AND AIDS AFFECTED INDIVIDUALS TO IMPROVE NUTRITION AND HEALTH THROUGH PROMOTION OF VILLAGE CHICKEN PRODUCTION IN MARRACUENE DISTRICT

Mozambique's GDP Growth Rate averaged 1.50 percent from 2007 until 2018, reaching an all-time high of 7.70 percent in the fourth quarter of 2007. During the first quarter of 2018, the growth rate contracted 0.70 percent over the previous quarter. However, despite this growth rate, Mozambique remains a very poor country. Only a tiny percentage of Mozambicans are employed in the formal sector, with most people employed on an informal basis. 80 per cent of the population rely on agriculture for their livelihoods.

Project partners: Fundação Kyeema, Mozambique



Funding Source: Kyeema Foundation Developing Country Relief Fund

KYEEMA has worked in Mozambique through Fundação Kyeema since its registration in 2006. A priority for our work in 2017/2018 was supporting HIV and AIDS affected households in Mozambique to improve nutrition and health through promotion of village chicken production. This year the Kyeema Foundation Developing Country Relief Fund (DCRF) funded a project in Marracuene district, Maputo province that aimed to improve the nutrition and health of vulnerable households, through the control of Newcastle disease in village chickens. The project was implemented from 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018.

The project trained 36 (21 male and 15 female) community vaccinators for vaccination against Newcastle disease (ND), twelve (5 women and 7 men) extension and livestock workers from the District Services of Economic Activities (SDAE), who managed to vaccinate 18,056 chickens, which was 100.3% of the planned number for the project.



The vaccination campaigns involved 1,957 households (98.3% of the planned number), including people affected by HIV and AIDS. The average flock size in the households that vaccinated regularly increased from 8.5 to 10.54 after three vaccination campaigns. No reports of mortality of chickens with clinical signs of ND were made in the areas where vaccination took place.

Spotlight on MOZAMBIQUE

- Marracuene District-

36 community vaccinators trained (50% female)

1,957 households participated in vaccination campaigns (58.7% female headed)
18,056 chickens vaccinated

Average number of chickens vaccinated per household increased from 8.5 to 10.54 (July 2017 and March 2018).

Average flock size per household increased from 8.5 to 10.54 and there were no reports of **chicken mortalities** with clinical signs of ND in the areas where vaccination took place.

240 HIV and AIDS affected households (72% female headed) without any chickens were given a total of **960 chickens** (240 roosters and 720 hens).

1,210 chicks from 98 hens hatched over the course of the project (13.6% of the hens distributed, hatched 39% of the planned number of chicks) in 53 households. The low reproduction rate was in part due to the young age of the hens distributed.

Average number of chickens sold per household in the three months before each vaccination campaign increased from 0.38 (July 2017) to 2.53 (March 2018) chickens.

Average consumption of chicken per household in the three months before each vaccination campaign increased from 1.22 (July 2017) to 1.51 chickens (March 2018).

In order to help the most vulnerable women and children in the district to reduce malnutrition in their families in a sustainable and locally appropriate way, 240 vulnerable households comprising women, orphans and vulnerable children and HIV and AIDS-affected individuals were selected by the district Health, Women and Social Welfare Services. After receiving training in low-cost improvements to husbandry of chickens, each beneficiary's home received a chicken starter pack (three hens and one rooster). By the end of the project, out of the total number of 720 hens distributed, 98 hens had hatched 1,210 chicks. With the increased availability of chickens, farmers started selling more, but the consumption is still low. In the short project period, the average number of chickens consumed per family during a period of 3 months increased from 1.22 to 1.51 and the average number of chickens sold per family during a period of 3 months increased from 0.38 to 2.53 chickens in July 2017 and March 2018 respectively.

This project has been designed to be sustainable with participatory approaches and strengthening the exchange of information and ideas between government entities responsible for policy guidance for women and child development and communities. The district government officials were very enthusiastic about the project achievements and have promised to support the continuation of the activities in the district. The beneficiary households have seen that regular ND vaccination protects their chickens against ND and reduces chicken mortality. However, more sensitisation and regular monitoring is required to improve

human consumption of eggs and chicken meat. We hope to continue our work in this region in the future.



Ivania das Rosas was an enthusiastic young participant- her flock size grew from 4 to 14.

Photo credits: Ana Zandamela, Fundação Kyeema, Mozambique

TANZANIA AND ZAMBIA

STRENGTHENING FOOD AND NUTRITION SECURITY THROUGH FAMILY POULTRY AND CROP INTEGRATION

This project aims to reduce childhood undernutrition and is analysing and testing opportunities to enhance the key role that women play in improving poultry and crop integration and efficiency. It is designed to have two major impacts: 1) Improved food and nutrition security in project communities through improved quantity, quality, accessibility and utilisation of food of plant and animal origin available at the household level, and 2) Demonstration of the benefit of a multidisciplinary approach by engaging all key sectors from national to community levels in project implementation and integrating social science research into project activities.

Project Partners: The University of Sydney (USyd); National Food Security Agencies (Tanzania and Zambia); Royal Veterinary College, London; University of California Davis; Bioversity International.



Funding Source: Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research



Australian Government
Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research

This year KYEEMA consultant, Dr Brigitte Bagnol conducted participatory rural appraisals and focus group discussions with women and men in Iwondo, Majiri and Sanza Wards in Tanzania.

Overall participants have a good opinion of the project and found the three components (follow up with children health and nutrition, Newcastle disease (ND) vaccination campaigns and introduction of new seeds) extremely useful. The participation of households in vaccination campaigns over the project and wards ranged between 15 and 26%. Most of the participants in focus groups considered that the death of chickens due to ND has decreased, and that the sale of chickens and the consumption of eggs has increased. Challenges presented in several ways in the Sanza Ward with drought affecting harvest. There were also reports of other diseases impacting chickens, although to a lesser degree to that seen with ND. The interest in learning about other diseases is a sign of increased interest in improved village poultry production within the community.

One key tool to come out of the project has been 'Our Diet', a set of cards showing foods commonly consumed in Tanzania and Zambia. The cards are used to play games that show the role of food, food groups, foods rich in vitamins and minerals, and the components of a balanced diet in a fun and informative way. Dr Brigitte Bagnol adapted the cards from materials developed by the Associação de Nutrição e Segurança Alimentar (ANSA) in Mozambique.

Spotlight on TANZANIA - Iwondo and Majiri Wards -

Household sale of chickens increased in 52% (Iwondo) and 58% (Majiri) of participating households

Household consumption of chicken increased in 28% (Iwondo) and 60% (Majiri) of participating households

Household consumption of eggs increased in 56% (Iwondo) and 70% (Majiri) of participating households.

Testimonies from women's focus group discussions in Mahaka (Majiri) suggest the activity has resulted in **women having more decision making power** in the household.

"I can make my own decision on selling [the chickens] and buying whatever the family needs without any query with my husband"

In the June edition of the project newsletter, Dr Furaha Mramba, Chief of the Tanzanian Veterinary Laboratory and Chair of the Tanzanian Country Coordinating Committee for the project, summarised the success of the project to date as being able to share important research, lessons learned in communities and fostering new collaborations that will continue to seek a deeper understanding of these relationships, particularly

in resource-limited settings where undernutrition is all too prevalent.

Tanzania will host a conference in July 2018 to share the results of the research. Drs Brigitte Bagnol, Mary Young and Rosa Costa of KYEEMA will participate. The project is due for completion in January 2019 with final activities and research to be finalised over the next six months.



The 'Our Diet', nutrition card game showing foods commonly consumed in Tanzania and Zambia.
Photo credit: Leo Wiles.

MALAWI

IMPROVING RURAL LIVELIHOODS THROUGH VILLAGE POULTRY

A recent follow-up review of the Ntchisi project found that over a quarter of a million chickens have been vaccinated against Newcastle disease since mid-2014. This work has been undertaken in the district of Ntchisi by community based vaccinators trained and/or supported by the Rural Poultry Centre (RPC) in Malawi, a local NGO and key partner of Kyeema Foundation. In the last year, the RPC has trained 84 community vaccinators (33 of which are females).

It's difficult to quantify the impact of vaccination of so many chickens, but some other work by the RPC this year gives us a clue. It conducted a survey in that same district and found that Newcastle disease was the number one cause of loss in village chickens. It also found that the percentage of chickens lost to Newcastle disease was five times higher in households which did not vaccinate their chickens versus those which did. Through strengthened M&E frameworks at KYEEMA, RPC is looking to better assess the impact of their sustainable Newcastle disease programs.

Project Partner: Rural Poultry Centre (RPC) Malawi



Funding Source: Kyeema Foundation Developing Country Relief Fund (DCRF) and consultancies

This past year, the RPC in Malawi has conducted several initiatives:

Village poultry breeding:

In Mchinji District, RPC is working together with the Lilongwe University of Agriculture and Natural Resources (LUANAR) to support a pilot scale 'mother unit model' for village chickens. This model holds great promise to provide benefits in terms of production and marketing opportunities for village chickens.

It has been successfully tested in Uganda using improved chicken breeds but information on its application to village chickens is scant.

Youth in agriculture opportunity:

RPC has set up its own Volunteers Program through which it aims to assist in the personal development of students interested in a future career in agriculture and at the same time fill some gaps which will assist RPC, government and other institutions to better address the needs of rural poultry owners.



*RPC Program Manager Mr Luka Tumbwe with vaccinator Mrs Lizzie Jamu from Chikwatula.
Photo credit: Pat Boland.*

Village poultry for wildlife conservation:

In Salima District, RPC is working with the Wildlife Action Group, a local Malawian NGO, to help protect the Thuma Forest Reserve through working with communities bordering the forest. Through initiatives involving village poultry, those communities will be able to reduce their dependence on the forest for their livelihoods and at the same time take a more protective role with an important sense of ownership of this beautiful resource.

Spotlight on MALAWI

- Ntchisi, Mchinji, Lilongwe Districts -

84 community vaccinators trained (39% female)

3,000 households participated in vaccination campaigns (estimated 25% female headed) resulting in **80,000 chickens vaccinated**

FIJI

HAPPY CHICKENS FOR CYCLONE REHABILITATION, POVERTY ALLEVIATION AND FOOD SECURITY IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Since February 2017, KYEEMA has supported Sustainable Environmental Livelihoods for the Future (SELF) to deliver the Happy Chickens Project.

SELF, established by Austin and Kim Bowden-Kerby in 2007, is located in the fertile Sigatoka River Valley, the "salad bowl" of Fiji. SELF's long-term goal is to implement best-practice sustainable land management, permaculture and diversified small-scale farm productivity as a demonstration to Pacific Island youth as to how they might develop their own land and resources for a more prosperous future.



*Training in the use of small home incubators.
Photo credit: Austin Bowden-Kerby*

Project Partners: Sustainable Environmental Livelihoods for the Future (SELF)

Funding Source: Palladium 'Let's Make It Possible'

Poultry ranks second to seafood as the most important protein source for South Pacific Nations. However, the poultry industry is completely reliant on cold weather adapted and expensive broiler and layer chicks from New Zealand.

SELF have begun to localise the industry to meet rural community demand by crossing indigenous chicken breeds with imported chickens. SELF has succeeded in raising chicks that are both productive and well adapted to village-level and free range conditions, and are able to thrive by foraging on locally available foods. SELF also runs training programs in permaculture and poultry husbandry, with Islanders from Fiji and Vanuatu attending. In the 2017-2018 year 121 people (63% females) were trained in poultry keeping and breeding across 13 regions.

Each group is provided with a small incubator and chicks to begin breeding climate-adapted chickens to sell in their communities. Since 2014, SELF have hatched and distributed over 30,000 chicks and 1,000 ducklings across the South Pacific. The Happy Chickens Project builds self-sufficient, sustainable and resilient communities, based on sharing knowledge and best practice. The program helps support rural women who are mostly responsible for managing household chickens. We hope to further expand training in poultry keeping and other livelihood activities in the Pacific with SELF.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

CONSERVING AND BREEDING LOCAL INDIGENOUS POULTRY BREEDS

With financial support from the English Family Foundation, KYEEMA undertook a scoping visit to Papua New Guinea (PNG) to assess the viability of setting up village chicken breeding and training centres in Central Province. We held meetings with senior government officials, farmers, women's agricultural groups, innovative businesses working in the logistics/marketing space, PNG regulatory authorities and managers of Australian government funding programs in PNG.

Project Partners: Proposed government and local community groups.

Funding Source: The English Family Foundation



The childhood stunting rate in PNG is estimated to be 49.5% (Global Nutrition Report, IFPRI, 2016), the fourth highest rate in the world. Improved village chicken keeping is an ideal solution to dietary protein shortages and dwindling wild food sources. Poultry ranks second to seafood as the most important protein source for South Pacific Nations. Unsuitable hybrid chickens imported from New Zealand and Australia require expensive housing and processed food that local people can't afford. These imported chickens are not heat tolerant and do not go broody. Though well-adapted local breeds exist, their production is currently constrained by lack of proper husbandry practices and suitable breeding stock. These local chickens are an extremely valuable economic and social resource across the Pacific Islands. They are more resilient in the local environment and are able to reproduce well on a local diet, so conservation and development of these chickens is a necessary priority.



Our CEO Celia Grenning with local farmers and Government extension workers in April 2018.

Photo credit: Grace Manai

The proposed activity encompasses establishment of breeding and training centres across the country and extensive training activities to ensure the specialised skills needed for this work are provided. Localising the industry to meet rural community demand will increase food security and local prosperity. Raising local poultry stocks has the potential to tap into a lucrative market and there is much support at government and community level for this initiative. Key challenges will be finding and maintaining appropriate breeding stock and also marketing village poultry in a way that addresses local transport issues and complies with local market sanitation requirements.

LET'S MAKE IT POSSIBLE (LMIP)

The Palladium Group provides funds through KYEEMA to support projects aimed at fostering innovative, positive impacts in developing countries as part of its 'Let's Make it Possible' Foundation.



VANUATU – Nesar Studio - Activating Young Women in Media

The Nesar Studio-Activating Young Women in Media Project is an initiative of Further Arts funded by LMIP. It builds on the strengths of Nesar Studio as a media production unit and facilitate innovative ways for youth members to stimulate creative and economic recovery post-cyclone. With a membership of over 100 people, Further Arts aims to support the creative and productive activities of Vanuatu and Melanesian producers, artists and musicians in cultural arenas within Vanuatu and overseas. The funding from this grant was used for stakeholder consultation and engagement, training of studio members, including a focus on studio members sharing their skills and knowledge with each other as well as gaining further training. The Women in Media project component trained and inspired young women to gain skills and share their stories.



Photo credit: Further Arts

Considerable development of creative content occurred in TV, photography and music events and programs, highlighting the resilience of the people of Erromango and the skills they used to rebuild their lives after the cyclone. This work has supported youth in Vanuatu and other Melanesians to develop skills and livelihoods that

are culturally, socially, environmentally and financially sustainable in addition to applying these skills to achieve social justice and social transformation for the betterment of their communities. Visit @FurtherArts on Facebook.

BANGLADESH – Pioneering a low-cost, solar-powered salinity sensor for smallholder shrimp farmers and their families



Photo credit: Odyssey Sensors

With funding from LMIP Odyssey Sensors has made significant progress toward developing affordable sensors for smallholder aquaculture farmers in the Indian Ocean Region and beyond. Odyssey Sensors has ushered in a strategic technological breakthrough by designing and building sensor technology (Aquasync) with the

VILLAGE CHAMPIONS

Meet some of the extraordinary people leading change in our project communities.

the aim of increasing farmer family livelihoods and improving environmental conditions in the areas where aquaculture occurs. The tool is a hand-held, solar powered sensor for shrimp farmers to measure salinity, pH, dissolved oxygen and temperature, which is vital to increasing crop survival and farm gate prices. Mobile phone technology is utilised in this tool, providing real-time insight to the farmer in an accessible way as this technology is increasingly ubiquitous in Bangladesh and much of the developing world. The funding supported the development of a cloud-accessible database to store farm data, recruitment of engineering/ technical resources that has allowed important growth of the technical development team, a range of debugging operations and lab and field testing. Strategic partnerships with a component supplier have also been forged. Further planned activities include testing of mobile data transmission and functionality and refining of a business model to make the Aquasync system available to farmers. Visit @OdysseySensors on Facebook.



Photo credit: Barewa Rugby Club

NIGERIA - Taking Rugby To Northern Nigeria Youth

The purpose of this project is to develop unity, teamwork, discipline and community spirit amongst youth in Kano using the sport of rugby at the Barewa Rugby Club. The project has been running since January 2017 and exceeded its objectives so far. Thirteen schools and communities, including both male and female players, have embraced the game with 1,040 children playing rugby regularly as a direct result of the project. Rural communities have proved to be highly enthusiastic and talented, indicating that further expansion should include both rural and urban environments.

The teams participated at the annual Kano State Rugby Championship 2018. As a result, the number of youth in attendance doubled from the previous year to eight hundred. Local Palladium Director of Health, Dr. Jabu Nyenwa was on hand to present trophies. The championships in March 2019 will see a further six hundred Palladium youth participating, making fourteen hundred altogether.

Evidence of personal development, improved community cohesion (Christian and Muslim youth for example) and reduced incidence of antisocial behaviour among youth involved in the program have been cited as impacts of the program. Engagement with the rugby community world-wide and exposure to financial educational support (N2 million of school fees awarded to 160 winners at Kano Youth Rugby Championships 2018) have also been an outcome of this project.

Lizzie Jamu – Malawi



Photo credit: Luka Tumbwe, RPC, Malawi

“The work I do vaccinating chickens is a blessing for my family.”

Lizzie is one of the most productive female community vaccinators in Chikwatula extension planning area. She is a single mother raising 2 children and has vaccinated about 8,000 chickens over 12 vaccination campaigns since late 2014. She is known for her cheerful and charming way of relating with chicken owners in the village where she works and is one of the most dedicated and responsible vaccinators that the Rural Poultry Centre works with in Malawi.

Seinirosi Talei – Fiji



Photo credit: Austin Bowden-Kerby, SELF, Fiji

“Bu Seini” is a powerhouse woman raising chickens in Nabasovi Village, Koro Island. At time of last reporting she had a flock of 20 chickens that she continues to grow with the incubation training and equipment that she received through Tetei Livelihoods Centre on the ‘Happy Chicken’ project. It is anticipated that she will have a wide audience to sell eggs and chickens to when her hens start laying in great numbers as she also runs the village canteen.

Learn more about our key stakeholders at:
www.kyeemafoundation.org/making-a-real-difference/

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Celia's Run in New Zealand

Our CEO Celia Grenning ran 317 km in 7 days to raise vital money for KYEEMA projects in Mozambique. Celia joined the Alps to Ocean Ultra Marathon in New Zealand, running from the base of New Zealand's highest mountain to the shores of the Pacific from 25 February to 3 March 2018. Through promoting the event on social media and with the support of many generous sponsors, we raised \$3,048 to supply and promote healthy and productive village chickens in HIV and AIDS affected households in Marracuene district, Mozambique.



*Celia stepping across the finish line.
Photo credit: Bronwyn Dallow*

Australian Festival of African Film (AFAF)

The Australian Festival of African Film: Films and the African Story Brisbane launch hosted by Flying Aya Media and KYEEMA was a great evening of entertainment and discussion. The event took place at the Princess Theatre, Woolloongabba on Saturday May 12 and gave a platform for African and Australian film makers, speakers, academics (including well-known journalist Professor Peter Grete), entertainers and artists to cover a spectrum of stories, talent and emotions and showcase the diversity of the African continent. Volunteers and organisers came together with enthusiasm to create a celebratory atmosphere for this first time Queensland event, and we thank all involved. Over 200 guests attended, with an Afrifabulous fashion show accompanied by Talkin The Drum being just one of the many highlights. Negative perceptions faced by Africans were challenged thanks to a powerful performance from Voices of Colour. All the films received positive feedback, particularly the feature film Keteke by first time Ghanaian director Peter Sedufia. We are grateful to our sponsors for supporting this event.



*Spoken word poet Anisa Nandula performing at AFAF.
Photo credit: David Kapernick*

#Chickens4Africa Photography Competition

KYEEMA and the Rural Poultry Centre (RPC) in Malawi ran the second annual "Chickens4Africa" photography competition to raise awareness of the importance of village chickens for rural communities in Africa.



First place by Laetitia Stroesser

First place was awarded to Laetitia Stroesser from Malawi for her submission "Vaccination of chickens by a community based vaccinator working for the Basic Services Development Agency (BASEDA)".



Second place by Juan Pablo Villanueva

Laetitia beautifully captured the determination that surrounds the chicken vaccination projects in Malawi. Second place was awarded to Juan Pablo Villanueva from Melbourne for his submission "Ayam kampung", a photo showcasing the Indonesian village chicken. Third place was awarded to 12 year old Marla Kohl from the Sunshine Coast for her talented composition of her silky bantam, red crossbreed chickens. Thanks everyone for supporting the competition and donating to support improved nutrition and household income for vulnerable households in rural areas of Malawi and in our other programs.



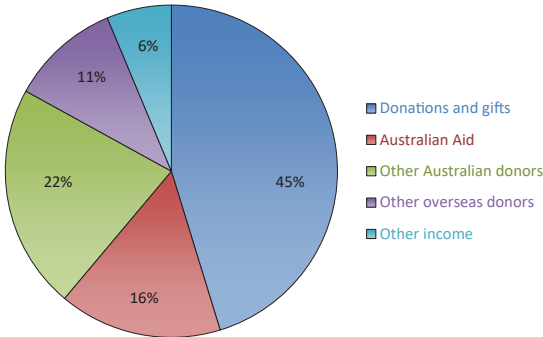
Third place by Marla Kohl

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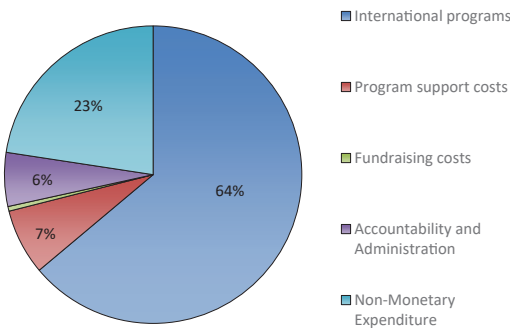
The following financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID website at www.acfid.asn.au.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 2018

Sources of Income



Ratio of Expenses



WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM	
Community and corporate support	195,000
Income received from the Australian public and corporations in the form of public donations and fundraising	
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)	68,365
Grants received from DFAT and Australian Centre for International Agricultural Research	
Other Australian Government departments and agencies	94,308
Grant received from the University of Sydney	
Other overseas donors	46,092
Funds received from overseas donors	
Other income	27,146
Consulting, project management fees, interest	
TOTAL	430,911
HOW THE MONEY IS SPENT	
Programs	325,290
Africa regional	
Ethiopia	48,144
Mozambique	41,707
Tanzania and Zambia	91,308
Malawi	81,242
Democratic Republic of the Congo	3,945
Nigeria	136
Bangladesh	8,280
Papua New Guinea	20,015
Global	3,475
Program Support costs	27,038
Fundraising expenses	36,444
Operating expenses	2,594
Accountability and administration	
Non-monetary expenditure	29,771
TOTAL	115,019
TOTAL	509,118

Kyeema Foundation's income consists primarily of grants from institutional donors and donations from individuals, together with minor revenue generated from fundraising activities. Revenue was recorded at \$430,911 for the year, representing a decrease of 37% on 2016-17, predominantly driven by a decrease in grant revenue resulting from a drop in donor funding in 2017-18.

In 2017-18, KYEEMA had a total expenditure of \$325,290 on international programs, down 42% compared to 2016-17 (\$557,400). This was primarily due to the ending of a large grant from the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the UN in June 2017. We continue to run a lean operation, with a low proportion of expenditure relating to administration costs at 6%. We keep our fundraising costs low at 0.5% of overall expenditure.

A review of the operations of KYEEMA during the financial year and the results of those operations found that changes in accrual laws has meant that an operating profit of \$79,894 of unspent donated funds in the 2014-15 financial year has been taken up with an operating loss in the 2017-18 financial year of \$78,207. This reflects full expenditure of the donated funds. Primary expenditure was to undertake the Mozambique project "Support for HIV and AIDS affected individuals to improve nutrition and health through promotion of Village Chicken production in Marracuene district". Funds also supported training activities in Ethiopia to finalise Master trainer modules for Newcastle disease production, field use and surveillance and to develop training materials in Amharic and train Ethiopian agricultural extension officers in their use for use in Ethiopia; as a co-funded activity with DFAT and the African Union Pan-African Veterinary Vaccine Centre.

We will continue to pursue an income diversification strategy moving into 2018-19 with the goal of long term sustainability. This will be driven by a focus on new partnerships, commercial activities and public fundraising. The Board and management at KYEEMA continue to closely monitor the organisation's financial situation to maximise our contribution to achieve our mission. The above revenue and expenditure graphs represent our various components of income and expenditure as a proportion of the totals. Each category is adapted from the summary financial statements on the following page and is based on the definitions described in the ACFID Code of Conduct.

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	2018	2017
	(\$)	(\$)
REVENUE		
Donations and gifts	195,000	258,850
Monetary	81,410	200,687
Non-monetary	113,590	58,163
Bequests and Legacies	-	-
Grants	208,765	383,274
Australian Aid	68,365	53,455
Other Australian donors	94,308	98,743
Other overseas donors	46,092	231,076
Investment income	-	-
Other income	27,146	45,551
(consulting, project management fees, interest)		
TOTAL REVENUE	430,911	687,675
EXPENDITURE		
International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	361,734	585,384
International programs	325,290	557,400
Funds to international programs	-	-
Program support costs	36,444	27,984
Community education	-	-
Fundraising costs	2,594	280
Public	2,594	280
Government, multilateral and private	-	-
Accountability and Administration	29,771	43,889
Non-Monetary Expenditure	115,019	59,301
Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	509,118	688,854
Domestic Programs Expenditure	-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	509,118	688,854
EXCESS / (SHORTFALL) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	- 78,207	- 1,179

During the financial year, the agency had no Income or Expenditure for Political or Religious Adherence Promotion activities. The above figures have been extracted from the Audited Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2018.

For a copy of this full financial report, please email us at kyeema@kyeemafoundation.org.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2018

	2018	2017
	(\$)	(\$)
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	252,856	401,236
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Inventories	-	-
Assets held for sale	-	-
Other financial assets	-	-
Total Current Assets	252,856	401,236
Non Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	-	-
Other financial assets	-	2,065
Property, plant and equipment	-	1,429
Investment property	-	-
Intangibles	-	-
Other non-current assets	-	-
Total Non Current Assets	-	3,494
TOTAL ASSETS	252,856	404,730
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	9,185	4,400
Borrowings	-	-
Current tax liabilities	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	-	-
Other (unspent funding)	197,746	278,315
Total Current Liabilities	206,931	282,715
Non Current Liabilities		
Borrowings	-	-
Other financial liabilities	-	-
Provisions	2,117	-
Other	-	-
Total Non Current Liabilities	2,117	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES	209,048	282,715
NET ASSETS	43,808	122,015
EQUITY		
Reserves	-	-
Retained Earnings	43,808	122,015
TOTAL EQUITY	43,808	122,015

At the end of the financial year, KYEEMA had zero balances in Current or Non Current Other Financial Assets, Non Current Trade and Other Receivables, Non current Investment Property, other Non current Assets, Current and Non current Interest Bearing Borrowings, Current and Non Current Financial Liabilities, Current and Non Current Other Liabilities.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Retained Earnings	Reserves	Other	Total
Balance at 1 July 2017	122,015	-	-	122,015
Adjustments or changes in equity due to, for example, adoptions of new accounting standards	-	-	-	-
Items of other comprehensive income	-	-	-	-
Excess of revenue over expenses	- 78,207	-	-	- 78,207
Other amounts transferred (to) or from reserves	-	-	-	-
Balance at 30 June 2018	43,808	-	-	43,808

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	2018	2017
	(\$)	(\$)
Cash from operating activities:		
Receipts from customers	234,983	515,899
Payments to suppliers and employees	- 385,132	- 632,068
Interest received	1,769	2,553
Net Cash provided by (used in) operating activities	- 148,380	- 113,616
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Purchase of property, plant and equipment	-	4,368
Net Cash provided by (used in) investing activities	-	4,368
Cash flows from financing activities:		
Proceeds from borrowing	-	-
Net Cash provided by (used in) financing activities	-	-
Net increases (decreases) in cash held	- 148,380	- 109,248
Cash at beginning of financial year	401,236	510,484
Cash at end of financial year	252,856	401,236

TABLE OF CASH MOVEMENTS FOR DESIGNATED PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	Cash available at beginning of financial year	Cash raised during financial year	Cash disbursed during financial year	Cash available at end of financial year
1. Designated purpose (Rural Poultry Centre, Malawi)	12,775	6,622	3,945	15,452
2. Designated purpose (Mozambique HIV)	-	6,470	6,470	-
Total for other non-designated purpose	388,461	232,627	383,684	237,404
TOTAL	401,236	245,719	394,099	252,856

Note on 2017-18 Cash Movements

Designated purpose funds were raised for:

1) The National Rural Poultry Centre (NRPC) in Malawi, which was established in early 2013 as an affiliate of the International Rural Poultry Centre, a subsidiary of the Kyeema Foundation (<http://www.ruralpoultrymalawi.org/>). The NRPC exists to promote the needs of smallholder poultry farmers throughout Malawi and to raise livelihoods and contribute to improved nutrition in rural areas of Malawi. NRPC adopts a keep-it-simple philosophy with an emphasis on effective support at the grass roots level. Presently, there is no other local organisation dedicated to village poultry. NRPC has a Board of Trustees to oversee the overall governance and policies of the organisation.

2) Mozambique HIV program run by Fundação Kyeema, which is a registered entity of Kyeema Foundation. Funds were raised for the supply and promote healthy and productive village chickens for HIV and AIDS affected households in Marracuene district, Mozambique.

GOVERNING BODY DECLARATION

The Board of Directors of Kyeema Foundation declare that:

- The financial statements and notes as set out on pages 27 to 31, have been prepared in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001, the requirements set out in the the Australian Council for International Development Code of Conduct (for further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID website www.acfid.asn.au) and the Australian Charities and Not-for Profits Commission Act 2012, and:
 - comply with relevant Australian Accounting Standards as applicable; and
 - give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its performance for the year ended on that date.
- In the Directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the association will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.



Dr Stewart Routledge, AO
Chairman
Brisbane



Celia Grenning
Director
Brisbane



KYEEMA Foundation Limited

Independent Audit Report to the members of KYEEMA Foundation Limited

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of KYEEMA Foundation Limited, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the 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 persons' declaration.

In our opinion the financial report of KYEEMA Foundation Limited has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and the *Australian Council for international Development Code of Conduct*, including:

- giving a true and fair view of Kyeema Foundation Limited's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its financial performance for the year ended; and
- complying with Australian Accounting Standards and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2013*.

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 Kyeema Foundation Limited in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* (ACNC Act) and 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.

Basis of Accounting

Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 1 of the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors' financial reporting responsibilities under the *Corporations Act 2001*, the *Australian Council for international Development Code of Conduct* and the *ACNC Act*. As a result the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose.

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors of Kyeema Foundation Limited are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the ACNC Act, *Australian Council for international Development Code of Conduct*, 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.

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Independent Audit Report to the members of KYEEMA Foundation Limited

In preparing the financial report, the responsible entities are responsible for assessing Kyeema Foundation Limited'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 Kyeema Foundation Limited or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing Kyeema Foundation Limited's financial reporting process.

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 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 the financial report.

Allens Int'l Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants

Francis Stephen Allen
Registered Company Auditor
Director



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Dated this 29th day of November 2018

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