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Africa Union Commission (AU)

Dan Church Aid (DCA)

Danish Refugee Council (DRC)

Engendered Health Ethiopia

European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)

Government of Angola

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Swedish Refugee Aid

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UN World Health Organization (WHO)

US Agency for International Development (USAID)

World Bank

Executive Director's **Messsage**

We are proud to present our 2019 Annual Report. It summarises the work of AHA's staff in Cameroon, Ethiopia, Rwanda, South Sudan, Sudan and Uganda, reaching nearly one million people. It also showcases the impact of the generous financial support we received during the year from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR); the U.S. Bureau of Populations, Refugees and Migration (BPRM); the World Food Programme (WFP); the United Nations Populations Fund (UNFPA); the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF); DanChurchAid (DCA); and the International Medical Corps (IMC).

The report also highlights our commitment to seek improved humanitarian policies and conditions for the populations we serve. The year overlapped with AHA's 25th Anniversary and the African Union's (AU) theme of the year on "Refugees, Returnees and IDPs: Towards Durable Solutions to Forced Displacement in Africa". Throughout the year, we took part in a series of events that aimed to create heightened awareness of, and promote durable solutions to, forced displacement



in Africa. In particular, building on our enduring partnership with the AU and UNHCR, we co-organised one of the six continental consultative meetings (CCM) on global solidarity and responsibility sharing, which coincided with the marking of our 25th Anniversary in Kigali.

Much of the year's focus aimed to steer our internal change process. An inquiry that was launched amongst all stakeholders of AHA in 2017 came to a conclusion in 2019. The findings of the inquiry, thoroughly analysed and discussed, largely reflected growing confidence in AHA's mission, and called on us to build on the more than two decades work of excellence.

In conjunction with the events for our 25th Anniversary in Kigali, the AHA Sixth Assembly of Trustees endorsed these findings. It issued policy directions that set out priority areas upon which AHA's strategy for the way forward is to be developed. In addition, Trustees approved revised statutes aimed at streamlining the organisation's governance and management. In an effort to inject new vigour in its governance, long-serving Trustees were recognised with honour for their commitment to AHA's success and partially replaced with a new generation of leaders.

As we implement these internal reforms, we are keenly aware of the growing gap between the needs of our communities of concern and the support from the world community. As we call on the donor community to continue supporting and reinforcing local capacities, the goal of our reform process is to build an integrated, nimble and professional organisation, accountable to the resources we are entrusted with. We will seek to strengthen the reach and scale of our response capacity in order to anticipate and plan for tomorrow's needs today. While our service in protracted displacement situations remains vital, we seek support from partners to reinforce our institutional capacity to get ahead of crises with early action and anticipatory approaches.

We now face a novel global pandemic, magnifying the hardships of populations in Africa already caught in disasters, displacement and extreme poverty, where our commitment to local humanitarian action remains all the more vital. AHA's added value lies in its rootedness within the communities it serves. It is our duty to be more agile and synchronise our ambition with the courage and perseverance of the populations we work with.

In 2020 and beyond, we pledge to do just that.

Misikir Tilahun
Executive Director

PERSONS OF **REACHED IN 2019**

ETHIOPIA **127,957**

CAMEROON 249,012

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RWANDA **70,475**











SUDAN **292,611**



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Sixth Assembly of Trustees

AHA held its Sixth Assembly of Trustees on 23 October 2019 in Kigali Rwanda. The meeting aimed to build on past achievements and chart a course for the future.

This particular Assembly coincided with the 25th Anniversary of the founding of AHA. In light of this, Trustees reflected on AHA's journey since its inception in 1994. The findings of an internal inquiry process that was launched in 2017 were presented in a comprehensive document titled "AHA beyond 25". The document is a result of several levels of in-person and written consultations with various stakeholders. It detailed AHA's successes, the various challenges endured and offered a vision for the future that builds on the lessons of the past. Trustees also considered a draft version of AHA's revised statutes and policy directions deemed necessary to realise AHA's transformation.

After a thorough assessment of the internal inquiry's findings, AHA's

current policies, programmes, financial standing, draft statutes and policy directions, Trustees passed unanimous resolutions pertaining to AHA's future. The Assembly endorsed all documents presented and resolved to revitalise the existing statutory bodies, as well as the vision and mission of AHA. These frameworks will guide the work of the secretariat through 2023.

Furthermore, the Sixth Assembly ushered in a new generation of leaders to the governance body. It elected new Trustee members with rich expertise in the humanitarian, private sector and public administration fields, and honorably recognised long-serving Trustees and Executive Board members who had decided to step down

The Head Office is currently implementing the resolutions adopted by the Assembly while developing AHA's strategic plan and associated budgets.



AFRICA HUMANITARIAN ACTION MARKS 25 YEARS

As part of AHA's 25th anniversary markings, an award ceremony and recognition reception was held on the evening of October 23 at the Kigali Serena hotel.

During the event, AHA presented its highest honor, the Luminary Humanitarian Award, to Ms. Sadako Ogata, UN High Commissioner for Refugees from 1991 to 2000, in recognition of her leadership through the largest crises of that decade, including during the genocide in Rwanda which gave birth to AHA's first humanitarian response. AHA also honoured its Chair, Co-Chair, Founder, Co-Founders, Trustees and pioneer staff.

AHA Trustee, Mr Nicolas Bwakira addressed the event on behalf of AHA's Chair Dr. Salim Ahmed Salim. He noted the importance of AHA commemorating its 25th Anniversary in Rwanda, where AHA's humanitarian services all began. He also added that AHA draws "inspiration from the Rwandese government and people who have succeeded to rebuild, so successfully, a country which had been reduced to ashes 25 years ago."

In his brief remark, Dr. Brima Patrick Kapua, Ambassador of the Republic of Sierra Leone to the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia and Permanent Representative to the AU and Vice Chair of the AU Permanent Representatives Committee (PRC) Sub-Committee on Refugees, Returnees and Displaced Persons, commended AHA's progress and humanitarian service in the last 25 year. He underscored the need for collective response to the humanitarian crisis with first responders and local partners in the lead. He went on to recognise AHA for its efforts in promoting and demonstrating local ownership as the most effective means to respond to crises in Africa.

On behalf of UNHCR, Ms. Clementine Nkweta-Salami, UNHCR's Regional Director for the Eastern, Horn and the Great Lakes Region addressed participants. Ms. Nkweta-Salami expressed her happiness to be part of AHA's 25th Anniversary commemoration. She applauded the important role played by AHA in highlighting the critical role of indigenous NGOs, showcasing Africans as part of the solution alongside other humanitarian efforts in various international forums. Ms. Nkweta-Salami stated that UNHCR is proud to count AHA as a key partner and hopes the partnership will continue in the years to come.

The reception was attended by delegates from the Government of Rwanda, UNHCR, AU member states, various non-governmental organisations, and members of the Kigali private sector.

CONTINENTAL CONSULTATIVE MEETING

On 24-25 October 2019, AHA co-organised a two-day Continental Consultative Meeting (CCM) with the AU, UNHCR, and the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA). The CCM brought together AU member states delegates, representatives of civil society, development actors, crisis-affected communities, academicians and other relevant stakeholders from the humanitarian community.

The meeting which coincided with AHA's 25th Anniversary commemoration, and held within the framework of the AU's 2019 theme of the year "Refugees, Returnees and Internally Displaced Persons: Towards Durable Solutions to Forced Displacement in Africa", aspired to enhance responsibility sharing, and strengthen regional cooperation and partnership to find lasting solutions to forced displacement in Africa.

Opening the event on October 24, the Government of Rwanda's Minister in Charge of Emergency Management, The Hon. Minister Germaine Kamayirese, highlighted Rwanda's holistic approach to responsibility-sharing that enhances the protection of refugees. She also stressed the importance of embracing shared responsibility and burden sharing, with concrete action to resolve the root causes of forced displacement. This notion was reiterated by many participants at the meeting.

During the meeting, refugee representatives called for a collective and cooperative response by countries to end the plight of refugees. They also underscored the need for effective local integration to transform their lives for the better.

The meeting also shed light on the important role of African civil societies. AHA President, Dr. Dawit Zawde, in his panel contribution on the role of African civil society organisations in humanitarian action, emphasised that "local CSOs have proven comparative advantages in tackling complex humanitarian needs", and offered concrete suggestions to design lasting and relevant programmes for strengthening the capacity of African CSOs.

AHA's 25-year journey and the role it played in pan-African humanitarianism was recognised by all throughout these events.





AHA IN RWANDA

EMERGENCY TRANSIT MECHANISM

In partnership with UNHCR, AHA Rwanda provides comprehensive health and nutrition services to evacuees from Libya at the Emergency Transit Mechanism (ETM) in the Gashora Transit Center in Bugesera, Rwanda.

The Emergency Transit Mechanisms is established to facilitate the transfer of African refugees, asylum seekers and migrants stranded in Libya, while also pursing durable solution options in and outside the country.

In 2019, the Government of Rwanda signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) with the AU and UNHCR to host refugees and asylum seekers evacuated from Libya's detention centers. Through this mechanism, Rwanda agreed to host up to 500 people stranded in abhorrent and life-threatening conditions in Libya.

Rwanda is the second African country following Niger to host African migrants from Libya through a lifesaving and responsibility sharing agreement. More than 2,500 refugees and asylum seekers have been evacuated out of Libya to Niger through an emergency transit mechanism, while a total of 306 have been evacuated to Rwanda.

At Gashora, where AHA has rehabilitated and equipped a health facility, it provides mental and psychosocial support; has put in place referral mechanism; organises campaigns to provide education and offers sensitisation on prevention, care and treatment of HIV/AIDS; promotes infant/young child feeding practices, and provides supplementary feeding programmes.





Refugees

249,012

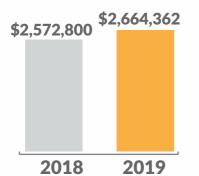
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

Central African Republic

AREA OF OPERATION

East region (Bertoua), Adamawa region (Meiganga), and North region

BUDGET



PARTNERS













ACCESS TO PRIMARY HEALTHCARE

Access to health facility by refugees

11,876

Home visits conducted by community health workers

Incentivised community health workers

Health facilities equipped with basic medical equipment

Community groups trained (model mothers and community leaders)

Care givers trained in early detection of tuberculosis

REFERRALS



Patients referred to secondary and tertiary health care

HIV / AIDS PREVENTION AND CARE



135,199

Condoms distributed

100%

New cases referred to anti-retroviral treatment (ART)

100%

People living with HIV/ AIDS assisted in the reporting year





Number of health facilities supported with trained and qualified midwives

Mothers in PMTCT programme who received anti-retroviral treatment

Children who received prophylaxis immediately after child birth 100%





Refugees Host Communities



NUTRITION



Newborns immediately breastfed after delivery

Cooking demonstration sessions conducted to reduce acute malnutrition

1992

Admission to severe acute malnutrition (SAM) treatment programme

96% Cure Rate

0.39% Death Rate

3.1% Dropout Rate

7% Increase from last year

0.01% V

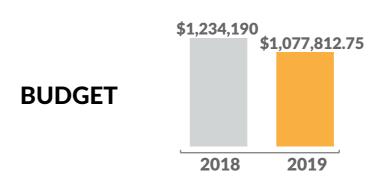
2.6% V
Decrease from last year

COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

Eritrea

AREA OF OPERATION

Aysaita and Barahle, Afar Regional State



PARTNERS

















Transitional shelters constructed

POCs received transitional shelters

SANITATION AND HYGIENE

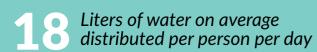
12,340 PoCs sensitised on environmental health and hygiene

Coverage of households with access to latrine

100

Latrines constructed with hand washing facilities

ACCESS TO WATER



Water reservoirs maintained

1650m Water distribution lines rehabilitated and upgraded

- Water quality control tests conducted
- 2 10,000Lt water tankers installed
- Capacity building sessions held for water management committee

HIV / AIDS TREATMENT AND CARE



100%

Access to male/female condoms

100%

POCs with access to voluntary counseling and testing (VCT) services

ONICE

SGBV PREVENTION AND RESPONSE

Meetings facilitated to enhance referral linkage and mainstream SGBV prevention and response

Survivors of SGBV received legal assistance

Discussions held with FGM & early marriage prevention committee members

Training sessions provided to police and traditional leaders on prevention of SGBV

Survivors of SGBV received psychosocial counselling

ACCESS TO EDUCATION



Children enrolled in early childhood education

Coverage of non- formal education

Sessions of monthly school feeding

Children received teaching aid materials

CHILD PROTECTION



Best interests assessment initiated or completed for unaccompanied and separated children (UASC)

Coverage of child friendly space (CFS) in the camp





Refugees Asylum Seekers Returnees Host Communities

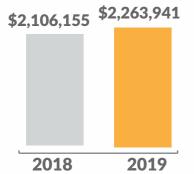
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

DRC, Burundi, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Somalia, Sudan

AREA OF OPERATION

Refugee Camps- Kiziba, Kigeme, Mugombwa **Transit Center**- Kijote, Nyarushishi, Gashora Reception Center- Nyanza **Urban Project**- Huye and Kigali





PARTNERS















ACCESS TO PRIMARY HEALTHCARE





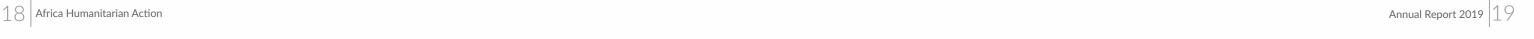


Patients referred to tertiary hospitals

ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND HIV SERVICES



2,895 Women and their partners tested for HIV Nevirapine immediately after delivery





VOLUNTARY COUNSELING & TESTING SERVICES (VCT)

X

2,526 HIV tests conducted at the VCT center

3,158 HIV tests carried out at clinics

1,049

HIV tests carried out in the community via mobile VCT service

NUTRITION

Prevalence of global acute malnutrition (GAM)

Children (6-23 months) enrolled in blanket supplementary feeding programme

Prevalence of moderate acute malnutrition (MAM)

Prevalence of anemia in children (6-59 months)

Prevalence of severe acute malnutrition(SAM)

Focus group discussions held for pregnant and lactating women on infant and young child feeding (IYCF)

PoCs with chronic illness enrolled in supplementary feeding programme

Number of pregnant and lactating women in supplementary feeding programme.

Number of de-worming campaign (Albendazole/ Mebendazole) for Anaemia prevention

Number of awareness campaign on prevention of malnutrition and Anaemia.





Refugees Host Communities

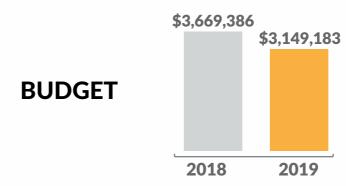
4% Increase from last year

COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

Sudan

AREA OF OPERATION

Ajoung Thok refugee camp, Ruweng state, Jam Jang County



PARTNERS















Referrals to secondary and tertiary level

ACCESS TO PRIMARY HEALTHCARE



5,411 Total admission	83,258 Total consultation
1,006 PoCs received mental health and psychosocial	20,859 <5 children attended by CBD through the iCCM programme
86.4% Measles immunisation coverage	37,901 House-holds visited by community health & hygiene promoters

ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND HIV SERVICES

96% Coverage of complete ante natal care (ANC)

96% Proportion of institutional deliveries

1,258 POCs newly admitted to family planning programme

6,472 HIV testing and counseling conducted

35,987 Condoms distributed

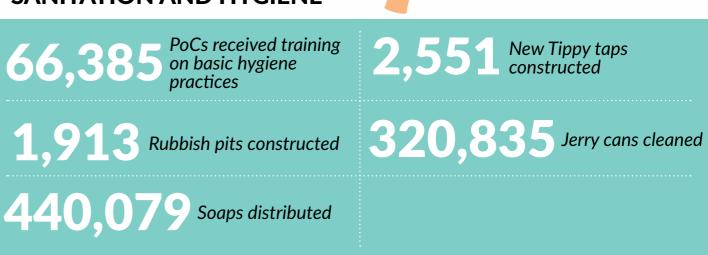
NUTRITION



Malaria tests conducted

1,406 Neonates initiated on exclusive breastfeeding	4,358 Pregnant women counselled on appropriate feeding
New PoCs admitted to outpatient therapeutic programme (OTP)	64 New PoCs in stabilisation center (SC)
1,174 New Pocs in targeted supplementary programme (TSFP)	23,681 < 2 children in blanket supplementary feeding programme (BSFP)

SANITATION AND HYGIENE







Refugees Returnees
IDP Returnees
Host Communities

27%
Decrease from last year

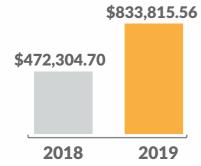
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

Chad

AREA OF OPERATION

North Darfur Region (Al- Fasher Rural/ Korma, Kabkabiya, Kornoi, Umbaru, Tina Kutum, Melit, Saref-Omera)





PARTNERS















COMMUNITY STABILISATION AND DURABLE SOLUTION

Constructed district courthouses in Mellit and Umbaru locality	Constructed multipurpose community centers in Anka, Kutum and Mellit locality.
Enhanced security by constructing police posts at Wastani village in Saraf Omra locality	Goats provided to 120 vulnerable returnee families.
Conducted protection assessment in area of returnee population	Built rural court in Anka, Kutum locality and kornoi town
Rehabilitated multipurpose community centers in various localities	Constructed police station in Korma and Tugay village

SUSTAINABLE REINTEGRATION OF RETURNEES



Primary schools constructed which helped increase the school enrollment of returnees	18 Hand pumps rehabilitated
Mini water-yards constructed	5 Bricks making machine installed
20 Donkey cart's and donkeys provided	Built multipurpose community center in Kabkabiya which promoted integration and co-existence among the returnees





Refugees Asylum Seekers Host Communities

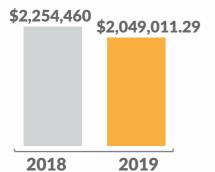
COUNTRY OF ORIGIN

Democratic Republic of Congo

AREA OF OPERATION

Kyaka II Refugee Settlement,

BUDGET



PARTNERS













ACCESS TO PRIMARY HEALTHCARE

4,142 PoCs fully vaccinated **242,213** Consultations Intermittent preventive treatment (IPT) coverage Malaria rapid diagnostic test (RDT) positivity rate 12,845 Total inpatient department (IPD) admission Health facility utilisation rate

NUTRITION



2.4% Prevalence of GAM rate	86.3% Continues breast feeding
0.4% Prevalence of SAM rate	81% Exclusive breast feeding
2.1% Prevalence of MAM rate	86,327 Community sensitised on infant and young child feeding (IYCF)
4565 IYCF programmes targeting children from 0-24mo	1,440 New admission to supplementary feeding programme (SFP)
New admission in outpatient therapeutic programme (OTP)	113 New admission in inpatient therapeutic programme (ITC)

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ACCESS TO REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND HIV SERVICES

Deliveries assisted by health professionals Mothers completed 4th ANC checkup

Rape survivors received Post-exposure prophylaxis(PEP) 2,323 Mothers completed 3 postnatal visits

Cervical cancer screening conducted 9.130 PMTCT testing

Access to male/female condoms

COVID-19 Response

(COVID-19) as a Public Health Emergency of International Concern (PHEIC). Since then, AHA Country Offices have scaled preparedness efforts to respond to emerging needs. All AHA programmes have augmented their regular work plan to include a preparedness, response and business continuity plan in case of a potential outbreak of COVID-19 in their respective settings.

Accordingly, throughout its operations AHA is taking preventive measures such as screening for COVID-19 at entrances of the health facilities; conduct awareness raising activities and print IEC materials in local languages; provide refresher training for AHA staff on infection prevention and control; install mobile handwashing facilities at camp entrances; construct isolation centers; and revise site level outbreak preparedness and response plan to prepare for and curb the outbreak of COVID-19. AHA has also scaled up its readiness plan in line with plans of national authorities and in close collaboration with partner organizations such as UNHCR to ensure coordinated response to Coronavirus disease.

In addition, AHA has submitted concept notes to mobilize funds that will serve to strengthen our organization wide preparedness and response capacity, as well as assist AHA healthcare facilities cope with the challenges related to the COVID-19 outbreak. Notably, we have submitted a joint-appeal with the International Medical Corps (IMC) to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) to continue developing, for a fourth year running, our emergency response capacity in the event of a global public health emergency.

Recognizing the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on forcibly displaced populations, AHA has also advocated and called on African governments to implement an inclusive intervention that incorporates the needs of the most vulnerable and safeguards the fundamental human rights of people forced to flee.

As the global coronavirus pandemic continues to evolve rapidly, building on our experience in providing emergency and long-term health services in displacement settings, we stand ready to leverage our existing partnership with local and national authorities and communities in order to provide expertise, training, equipment and treatment services.

Depending on the availability of resources, AHA's plan will continue to remain flexible. We call on all our partners to support our response efforts to the increasing COVID-19 outbreak in Africa's displacement settings, in order to deliver the much needed services to our populations of concern.









H.E. Dr. Monica Juma- (Kenya)

Dr. Monica Juma is a Kenyan diplomat who currently serves as Kenya's Defence Cabinet Secretary. She previously served as the Cabinet Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the Republic of Kenya, where she led a team that drove reforms and transformation of the national security policy architecture and operations, and initiated the development of Kenya's strategy on Counter-Terrorism and Violent Extremism. Prior to serving in the Ministry of Interior, Dr. Juma was the Principal Secretary in the Ministry of Defence. Dr.Juma has served with numerous Governments and Inter-Governmental Organisations and continues to serve on many boards.





Dr. Donald Kaberuka- (Rwanda)

A Rwandan economist and a former President of the African Development Bank, Dr. Kaberuka has worked in banking and international trade for over two decades and presently serves as a Senior Adviser to the global Private Equity firm, TPG-Satya, promoting investment in Africa. In 2019, he was appointed by the UN Secretary-General as co-chair of the High Level-Panel on Internal Displacement. Recently he was also appointed as a Special Envoy of the AU on the economic challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. Dr. Kaberuak sits on many boards and serves as a chair of the board of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB, and Malaria.



Mr. Mengesha Kebede- (Ethiopia)

A former Senior UNHCR Manager who served over 32 years in various field locations and at Headquarters', Mr Kebede, has a vast experience in strategic management of large scale multi-sectoral humanitarian operations closely associated to early recovery and development programmes that require extensive advocacy, coordination, and negotiations with Government, UN, donors, Multilateral organisations, NGOs and affected communities. He continues to advocate for sustainable asylum systems and migration management that adhere to international standards and ensure full respect for the rights of refugees, migrants, asylum seekers, and the Internally Displaced without neglect to the needs of the host and impacted communities.



Ms. Aisha D. K. Sykes - (Tanzania)

Ms. Sykes is the Founder and Managing Partner of Refined Advisory. Her work focuses on strategic planning, resource mobilisation, corporate engagement, creating shared value, philanthropy management, partnership development, and sustainability. Ms. Sykes' clients include a former President, a presidential aspirant, local and global non-profits, the private sector, and community projects. Before founding her firm, she worked with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), the Canadian High Commission, local non-profits, international development organisations, as well as private sector entities. Aisha also mentors budding social entrepreneurs across East Africa, is a Rotarian, and she sits on several non-profit boards.



Ms. Joyce Mends-Cole- (Liberia)

Ms. Joyce Mends-Cole was most recently the UNHCR Senior Project Coordinator for the AU commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the OAU 1969 Refugee Convention and the 10th of the Kampala Convention on Internally Displaced Persons. Prior to that she was a senior UN staff member for 22 years. She retired from the UN as the UNHCR Representative accredited to Tanzania. She began her UN career in UNIFEM, moving to UNDP to take up the post of Senior Regional Gender Advisor for Eastern and Southern Africa, based in Addis Ababa. She then was UNHCR's Senior Coordinator for Refugee Women and Gender Equality, before serving as Representative in several African countries.

During her tenure as Senior Coordinator and Representative, she worked to change attitudes and practice in UNHCR to ensure that refugee women participated more in the decisions about their lives, and have better assistance and protection. Ms. Mends-Cole is a lawyer and continues to advocate for women's right.



Ms. Feben Yohannes - (Ethiopia)

Ms. Feben Yohannes is the Founder and Managing Principal of DELFE Group, a California based global growth strategy firm. Most recently, she became a partner and Chief Executive Officer of ETG Designers and Consultants S.C.; a leading Employee Owned Architectural and Engineering firm based in Ethiopia. In addition to her professional contribution, her philanthropic efforts include her support as the US Board Member of Imagine1Day a non-profit organisation focused on providing quality education in rural Ethiopia. Ms. Yohannes also lends her support as a Board Member and Mentor for various start-up entities in California.

Dr. Mohamed Dualeh- (Somaliland)

Medical Doctor by training, Dr. Dualeh has served with UNHCR for over 27 years. During his time, he served in senior managerial positions as a Head of UNHCR's Sub Office in Sudan and Eritrea and as the Head of Southern Africa desk office where he coordinated all UNHCR programmes in twelve countries. Before joining UNHCR, he worked with the Ministry of Health in Mogadishu and Hargeisa as a Public Health Coordinator.

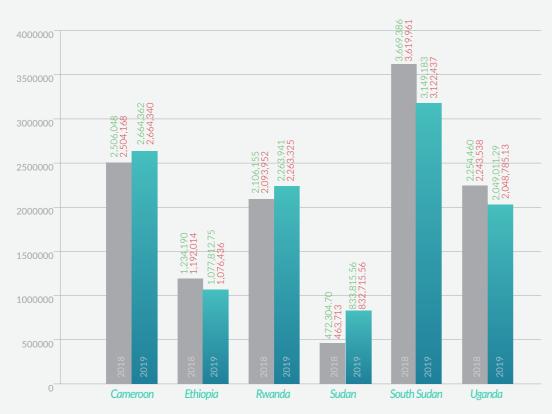
Dr. Dualeh is currently the Special Envoy of the Republic of Somaliland to the UN, affiliates, and other international organisations.

FINANCE AND AUDIT

Income for 10 years



Income & Expenditure for 2019



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To: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) cc: Fall, Ahmed Baba: UNHCR Representative, Kigali, Rwanda cc: Sandra Hu: UNHCR Country Office focal Person, Kigali, Rwanda cc: Mrs. Debritu Abebe, Country Representative, Africa Humanitaria

In our opinion, financial statements of project number RWA01/2019/000000155 (the Project) are prepared in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.

The Project's financial statements comprise:

- the project financial report for the year ended 31 December 2019 and covering the liquidation period from 1.3mnary to 31 January 2020 presented in Rwanda Francs (RWF); the project financial report for the year ended 31 December 2019 and covering the liquidation period from 1.4mnary to 31 January 2020 presented in US Dollars (USD); and

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Other information

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially insistated

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT ON THE PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORTS (co

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of accounting and restriction on distribution and use

Responsibilities of management and those charged with governance for the financial

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Project'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 management either intends to liquidate the Project or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are 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 in sort a guarantee that na midt conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exist. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material finishably or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expect to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that
 are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the
 effectiveness of the Project's internal control.
- and related disclosures made by management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Project's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required of draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures rainadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report to Mowever, future events or conditions may cause the Project to case to continue as a going concern.

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

For PricewaterhouseCoopers Rwanda Limited, Kigali



31 March 2020



INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT ON THE PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORTS

To: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) cc. Jean Bosco Rushatsi: UNHCR Representative, Yaounde, Cameroon cc. Juvenal Rubayiza: UNHCR Country Office food Person, Yaounde, Cameroon cc: Dr OUAKLI RAFIKA - Country Representative Bertoua, Cameroon

- the financial report for the year ended 31 December 2019 and covering the liquidation period from 1 January to 31 January 2020 presented in FCFA;
 the financial report for the year ended 31 December 2019 and covering the liquidation period from 1 January to 31 January 2020 presented in USD; and
 the notes to the financial statements, which include a summary of significant accounting policies.

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibiliting the standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report

We are independent of UNHCR and Africa Humanitarian Action in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code). We have fulfilled our other chical responsibilities in accordance with the IESBA Code).

Management is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the Project identification (but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon).

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard

Emphasis of Matter - Basis of accounting and restriction on distribution and use

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared to assist the Partner in complying with the financial reporting provisions of the Partnership Agreement. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose.

Our report is intended solely for UNHCR and Africa Humanitarian Action and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than UNHCR and Africa Humanitarian Action. Our opinion is not modified in respect to this matter.

Responsibilities of management and those charged with governance for the financial

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial statements that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Project's ability to contin as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Project or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Project's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are 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 ISAs 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 these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Project's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Project's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Project to cease to continue as a going concern.

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

For PricewaterhouseCoopers Rwanda Limited, Kigali



30 April 2020

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES ("UNHCR")

We have audited the accompanying Project Financial Report ("PFR") for the above-mentioned project provided by Africa Humanitarian Action, Ethiopia (the "Partner") which comprises cash receipts and disbuszements as well as instalment payments between the contractual parties for the period covered by the PFR (1 January to 31 December 2019), including the liquidation period and a summary of significant accounting policies described under note (1).

In our opinion, the accompanying PFR is prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in the PA and the note (1) to the Project Financial Report.

We conducted our audit in accordance with international Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those provisions and standards are further described in the "Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the Project Financial Report's exction of our report.

We are independent of the UNHCR and Africa Humanitarian Action, Ethiopia in accordance with the IESBA Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

EMPHASIS OF MATTER - BASIS OF ACCOUNTING AND RESTRICTION ON DISTRIBUTION AND USE

We draw attention to Note {1} to the Project Financial Report, which describes the basis of accounting. The Project Financial Report is propared to assist the Partner in complying with the financial reporting not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the UNIFICR and the Partner and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than the UNIFICR or the Partner. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE MANAGEMENT OF AFRICA HUMANITARIAN ACTION, ETHIOPIA FOR THE PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORT

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE AUDIT OF THE PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORT

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the PFR 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 fixs will always delect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this PFR.

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As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Conclude on the appropriateness of the management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the ability to continue as a going concern. If we condition that may cast significant doubt on the ability to continue as a going concern. If we condite that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the Project Financial Report or , if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Partner to case to continue as a

We communicate with the Management of Africa Humanitarian Action, Ethiopia regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



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REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE PERIOD EXDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

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