



2012/2013 Annual Report

SAWA-Australia (SA)

Secretary's Report

July 2012 – June 2013

The 2012 /13 year has been successful and diverse. The Vocational Training Centre in Kabul, run by OPAWC (Organization for Promoting Afghan Women's Capabilities), continues its successes and is held in high regard by the Ministry of Education of the Afghan Government.



Sponsored students Shazia, Zubaida and Pashtana

The student scholarship programme established with AFCECO, the Afghan Child Education and Care Organization, continued and expanded during the financial year 2011/12. Four of our members now sponsor four students. More details about this programme are found in a later section of this report.

SAWA-Australia (SA) is very happy to report that the Hamoon Health Clinic in Farah province has been registered with the government. However, it is not in a secure position. The standard of doctors would be higher if OPAWC could afford to pay doctors from Herat or Kabul, who want travel and accommodation support in addition to salaries. The Ministry has also placed a number of conditions on the clinic, which it has to satisfy in order to continue. OPAWC has negotiated an extension of time and is in negotiation with sponsors to find a solution.

SAWA (SA) was invited by Mitcham Girls High School to speak at their annual International Women's Day event. SAWA (SA) was also invited to the IWD Australian Services Union Breakfast, where an information stand was held.

Also for IWD, I sent an email to OPAWC on behalf of SAWA (SA) in solidarity with the women there. OPAWC director Latifa Ahmady responded:

"Without you and your support we are nothing. You gave us courage and support. Hope this link be forever and together to bring a revolution of changes for women of the world, in particular for the handcuffed women of Afghanistan. Much Love and Regards to all members of SAWA (SA)."

In April we received news that two members of Latifa's family were killed during a military operation in Farah Province. SAWA (SA) convener Matthias Tomczak sent a message of support and condolence on behalf of SAWA (SA).



During the year SAWA (SA) held a number of fundraisers. Two movie nights were held in Adelaide. The first was an enthralling documentary, "The Migrating Tribes of Khuzistan," about the Bhaktiari tribes of south-western Iran who continue their lives as they have done for over 5,000 years. The second movie, "View from a Grain of Sand", on the history of Afghanistan and the lives of its women from the 1950s to today, was shown as part of Amnesty International's campaign to make women's rights a central

issue as troops withdraw from Afghanistan. Amnesty partnered with SAWA (SA) to screen this movie to a full house, with all proceeds directed to the Vocational Training Centre.

As part of the same campaign the Perth SAWA (SA) group held a book reading and discussion event, "The personal narratives of women in Afghanistan", jointly with Amnesty International.

In Adelaide the Green Oak Players presented a lively and varied concert of recorder music. Thanks to very generous donations and a raffle for a donated ukulele the financial outcome was excellent. The St Ignatius Refugee Support Group assisted with food.

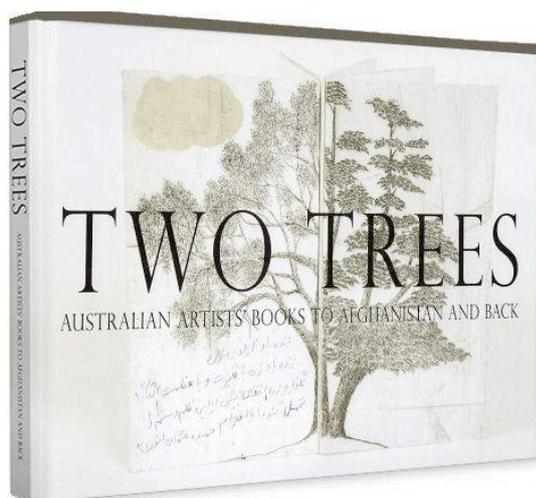
The SAWA (SA) group in Perth organized their second "Bowling for Afghanistan" event and had great success with it. In Adelaide SAWA (SA) held it's inaugural "Bowling for Afghanistan Cup" in April at the Trinity Gardens Bowling Club. Most who attended had never bowled before but quickly learnt how to anticipate the movement of an unequally balanced ball. The event was very enjoyable and the social aspect of the game brought SAWA (SA) members together.



The winners of the Adelaide Bowling Cup

Our major fundraising activity this year was the project of dialogue through art" Unfolding Projects", initiated by Melbourne artist Gali Weiss already during the financial year 2011/12. Following the purchase of the original artwork by the State Library of Queensland during the financial year 2011/12 we embarked on the publication of the works in book form. The \$12,000 printing costs for 1,000 copies were raised through a successful crowd funding drive that was supported by 14 sponsors and 5 major sponsors. The book was published by Vivid Publishing. We were honoured to have Malalai Joya write the Foreword. Malalai wrote;

"Education is important, very important in my country. I always say that it is the key to our emancipation, but emancipation cannot happen if you are on a leash. The women and girls who contributed their stories to the artwork of their Australian friends are the future of Afghanistan. In a world controlled by fundamentalism and foreign military interest they are determined to shape their own lives. They deserve our admiration and respect."



All proceeds from the book sale are now used to fund the Vocational Training Centre in Kabul. Many thanks to all those who have kindly taken the time and generously pledged to this project.

To conclude I would like to acknowledge the invaluable help of a number of people who willingly donate their time, skills, money, ideas and passion. Thanks to Scott Bain for doing the wonderful graphic design on the SAWA posters. Thanks to St Ignasius Refugee Support Group, Margaret Hess of the National Council of Women South Australia, Sue Herbert and her Amnesty International Adelaide team, North Adelaide Community Centre, the Hawke Centre of UniSA, the SAWA (SA) committee: Matthias Tomczak (Convener/ Newsletter Editor), Christine Tomczak (Treasurer), Kath Jones, Ruth Redfern, Libby Drew and Aziza Zafari; and the many members and supporters whom we can always count on to help us in our work.

Christine Gamble 30 September 2013

Project Reports

Vocational Training Centre

From the report for the year 2012 provided by Latifa Ahmady, director of OPAWC



Almost one year has passed since the Literacy Section shifted to a new location. After one and a half months of continued survey by the teachers in different districts of Kabul, accepting every risk, OPAWC decided to locate the Literacy Centre in Galay Gernail, where we received the most requests from the women, near to Afshar District. As the result of the survey and campaign the staff of the Literacy Section were able to gather more than 500 students in our literacy classes, mostly women who have been deprived of education during their young ages because of displacement and war and other issues. After completion of registration the teachers took an initial examination of the new registered

women and at the end of procedure they divided the students into three classes; all were set at the same level.

The staff soon started their work, following the program prescribed by the Ministry of Education, Deputy of Literacy. The program consists of

- a specific book called *Land Afghan*, to be taught for six months. This book includes three main subjects: Dari (basic alphabet and higher), mathematics, Islamic issues.
- three more books introduced by the Ministry to be taught after completion of *Land Afghan*, each to be finished within one month. These books are about similar issues but written for higher level students.
- In addition to the books that were introduced by the Deputy of Literacy of the Ministry, OPAWC includes its own lessons on useful subjects such as Human Rights, Women's Rights, Health Care and Peace Issues. All women were interested in these subjects as well.

An intermediate examination took place after the completion of *Land Afghan*, and those students who passed the exam successfully attended the Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3 classes; those who failed restarted the *Land Afghan*.

As the year ends around 89 students will be graduated when their program ends after one more month, and 21 students who failed to pass the *Land Afghan* test will continue the program. OPAWC is proud to have graduated 184 students in 2012 from its Vocational Training Centre and to have 290 students in different classes of Literacy and Handicraft Training at the moment. OPAWC expresses its deepest thanks to all supporters of the Centre; with your support you lighten the way and lives of the poor and miserable women of Afghanistan.

The main objective of these courses is to empower women through education and give them skills that can help them to stand on their own feet in terms of earning a living. Undoubtedly, the biggest challenge for most of the women, particularly widows, is to feed their children, and since they are not skilled workers and not educated they cannot earn enough to run the families. The majority of the students are either housewives or unskilled workers like servant, cook and housekeeper, who are paid less than \$50 per month, while skilled women earn \$200 to \$300 per month. To enable women to gain access to such better paid work, the Vocational Training Centre continues to offer classes in English and in computer skills.

Graduation Party

OPAWC enjoys the fruits of its efforts; every year we present different numbers of educated women to the Afghan community. This year we held a graduation function on the 10th of April 2012 for 184

women equipped with education and handicraft skills. The function was held in the yard of the Centre. In addition to students and their families, high ranking members of the Ministry of Economy, the Ministry of Education, the Deputy of Literacy, the Head of NGOs in Afghanistan, the Head of Security for the area and some other members from NGOs participated in it.



The function and graduation of many women from the Centre shows how much OPAWC was successful in its struggle and activities. The Director of OPAWC Latifa Ahmady delivered a speech to the audience about the progress of the women in the Centre. OPAWC enables those women who were previously hidden from society and unable to read and write to participate with confidence in the function through their own efforts.

Mr. Allahbaz Jam (General Head of Deputy of Literacy in Afghanistan) and Mr. Hashim Basirat (General Head of NGOs) gave speeches at the function and praised OPAWC for its good and positive results. They said that for its work and activities OPAWC received the highest score among all NGOs working in the same field and extended their congratulation to OPAWC. They also gave presents to all graduating students and promised to support OPAWC in any way they can.



OPAWC director Latifa Ahmady addresses the function

Celebration of Teachers' Day

Teachers' Day was celebrated in the Vocational Training Centre on the 6th of October. It was supposed to be held on the 23rd of June, but the government changed the date to coincide with the International Teacher Day that is celebrated all around the world. OPAWC staff and students also celebrated this day, and they were happy and enjoyed themselves in the Centre.

While Teachers' Day is an occasion to celebrate, official statistics shows that around eight million children have the opportunity to go to school but around three million are deprived of going to school because of lack of security. Some 40 attacks on girls' schools have been



Teachers and staff on Teachers' Day

recorded during the year, mostly from the north of Afghanistan. More than two thousand girls have been poisoned. Throwing acids on the faces of girl students is another painful issue which is very common in the country.

Workshops and Training Sessions

OPAWC staff and students participated in various workshops and training sessions. A one day



Workshop on Critique of Liberal Peace Building and Decolonization

Workshop on the Critique of Liberal Peace Building and on Decolonization Theory and Methodology was held in the Centre on the 8th of October, presented by a German supporter.



Workshop on Gender-Based violence

A useful and helpful workshop, Training on Gender-Based Violence Awareness, was held for OPAWC staff on the 27th of June, with the support of the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and implemented by HAWCA (Humanitarian

Assistance for the Women and Children of Afghanistan). Lectures on different issues, like history of violence in Afghanistan, elimination of all violence against women, different fields of violence, gender and other issues related to violence against women in Afghanistan were presented.



Toothbrushes are handed out to workshop participants

A workshop on dental problems was presented by Nellie Fatehi, an Australian supporter from the Afghanistan Dental Relief Project (ADRP), in both sections of the Vocational Training Centre. Nellie's visit was organized by the West Australian group of SAWA (SA). Her workshop was attended by staff and students from both sections. Nellie explained how to protect teeth from decay and how to help small children to save their teeth. The students had different questions and learned different ways of teeth protection. At the end Nellie distributed toothbrushes to students and asked OPAWC to send any dental patients to the dental clinic of ADRP in Kabul for free treatment. Since then 20 students went to the clinic and received treatment for their teeth.

Handicraft Training Courses *

These courses are mainly designed to empower women with earning skills like tailoring, embroidery, making wooden craft, crocheting, bead work and other crafts. Five women experts have been hired to train the women in these skills, and one supervisor has been hired to help the instructors, show them better ways of making things and produce objects with more marketing value. The students are provided with the required tools and materials at the Centre so that they can learn and practice at the same time.

* The Handicraft Section of the Vocational Training Centre is funded by Italian donors

The women have been divided into morning and afternoon shifts. They train in the use of machines and all aspects of production, including patterns and design, measuring, cutting, sewing, hemming and the most advanced aspects of embroidering using a variety of materials such as beads, silk and mirror sequin, and crocheting and other textile ornamental work typical of south-central Asian styles.



The compound includes space for a pressing room, a room large enough for full cutting tables and rooms for embroidering, general tailoring, industrial sewing and storage. There is also a regular classroom in the basement, and a showroom just inside the entrance to the main building.

The Centre is fully fitted out with equipment and supplies necessary to complete this training phase. Machinery includes 15 Sepro industrial sewing machines for general production, 2 Joyee industrial high-speed twin needle machines, 2 Janome "buttonhole" machines for detail work, 8 embroidery machines and 3 overlock machines. There is a full array of hand tools, cutting, measuring and pressing tools, as well as all the textiles to accommodate a variety of project learning; this includes anything from traditional ethnic dresses to elaborate handbags to uniforms to curtains to business suits. Products of the Centre find their place in markets abroad. OPAWC received an order from Italy this year, and the products were sold in the markets of Italy. The products were attractive and well made with high quality materials.

Problems

As mentioned before OPAWC staff surveyed more than 500 women in Galay Gernail and registered all of them; but when the program started another NGO had started to work near the OPAWC Centre and could attract our students by offering money, food, firewood and clothes. As a result we lost most of our students; only 120 students stayed with us. Afghan people are suffering from hunger, and if even a small support is given to them they will turn to that. Last week a family sold their one year old child for only 7000 Afghans (\$140) just to save the lives of its other children. But those women who decided to stay with OPAWC's Vocational Training Centre told us that OPAWC's work has produced good results during the last years and said: "We don't want gifts that last a few weeks but we want to learn something that lasts forever." OPAWC has gained an excellent reputation in this area, the families trust us and prefer OPAWC to other NGOs and therefore send their girls to the Centre.

Lack of funds is another problem OPAWC faces, particularly in regard to the Handicraft Section of the Centre. OPAWC is really worried about this Section, it is in danger of closure. We had hoped to have a system of production going in the Centre so that we can employ the graduated women to produce and to earn money for themselves in return, but our dream seems to be as far away as ever. We did not find a donor who could fund the beginning of the production unit. The Italian donor who supported the Handicraft Section with some funds has also told us that they may not be able to fund the project any more and has asked OPAWC to decide what to do with the Centre. OPAWC could only reduce the cost by sparing the supervisor of the Centre in order to save the money for the running costs of the project. OPAWC does not know how to close down this Section and tell the women not to come to the Centre any more, as we gathered them with lots of efforts, and all the property of this Section will go to the government if we close the Section down.

We need a nursery for the babies of the women attending the Centre. This problem started two years ago, and we have tried to solve this problem in some ways but we could not do it. Most of the women miss classes because of their young children. To open a nursery we have to hire a teacher for them who can teach and look after the babies as well. We would have to arrange some lunch for the children, but we are not in a position to do so. We hope to find a solution in the coming year.

Hamoon Clinic

From the report of April 2012 and email information provided by OPAWC director Latifa Ahmady

Note: In 2011 SAWA (SA) was alerted to the difficult financial situation of Hamoon Clinic in Farah. Through assistance of the DAK foundation we could make contact with Planet Wheeler, a fund established in 2008 by Maureen and Tony Wheeler, founders of Lonely Planet Publications. Planet Wheeler generously took on the funding of the Clinic. SAWA (SA) intends to support Hamoon Clinic as its capabilities allow; however, this all activity covered by this report for the financial year 2012/13 is funded by Planet Wheeler and an Italian NGO.

Hamoon received its formal registration with the Ministry of Public Health of Afghanistan in early 2012 and develops a reputation in the society for its reliable work and treating and supporting hundreds of women and children in Farah province for free.



Patients ask to receive a registration number for the day

Hamoon Clinic is a small health centre with two main doctors: one gynaecologist and one medical and child specialist. The two doctors treat around 150 patients per day; all treatment is free, including medicine and the doctor's consultation fee. The number of patients visiting the clinic is high but only a limited number of patients can be registered for treatment per day.

Almost 10 years have passed since the clinic was first opened to patients. During that period the Centre has earned a reputation of being the only reliable medical centre. As the entire population was dependant on the ill-equipped state-run hospital, establishment of this clinic was a blessing for

the people. Unlike the state-run hospital this clinic, in addition to free treatment, does not charge for medicine. This was another factor that caused this small health centre to have hundreds of visitors daily.

People journey for hours from very remote villages and wait hours and sometimes days for their turn. Despite the limited number of patients being registered daily, the result and impact of this clinic on the people has been significant. In Afghanistan, particularly in remote areas like Farah, the great difficulty they are facing is the problem of health care. For most people it is almost impossible to pay the exorbitant doctor's fees and medicine. As a result Hamoon Health Centre became very famous in the province. Wherever one went into any corner of the province people knew about Hamoon Health Centre and expressed their happiness and thanks. Farah is a poor province, poorer than others, and medical treatment is a big challenge for its people.



OPAWC asked for formal registration of Hamoon with the Ministry of Public Health. Initially the Ministry refused and delayed the procedure for around 5 to 6 months. But it did a survey in Farah and asked the Health Section of the provincial Ministry of Health in Farah, and as a result it was satisfied about the clinic and agreed to register Hamoon formally. This was the biggest achievement for the Clinic.

OPAWC tried its best to hire a skilled gynaecologist for the clinic as this was the most urgent need. Unfortunately the search was not crowned by success. Farah is a very remote province, where education, health and the general

economy do not receive much government attention and we could not find a gynecologist in the province. When OPAWC tried to hire a gynaecologist from Herat or Kabul possible candidates asked for a salary of more than \$2500 to cover travel, rent for a house and living expenses. As OPAWC is weak in the financial field we could not afford this. We continue to search for a gynaecologist with an affordable salary.

The Clinic operates a health team (one doctor, one nurse and other speakers) that travels to secure districts of Farah Province with an awareness program about the following issues:

- Feeding new born babies with breast milk
- Importance of breast milk for babies
- Role of an educated mother in the family
- Women's Rights
- Violence against women in the rural areas
- Bad effects of the loss of a parent on children etc.



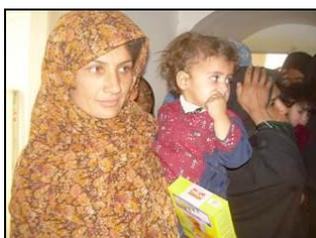
As part of the Clinic's registration with the Ministry of Public Health OPAWC received a list of required improvements to maintain the registration and avoid the forced closure of the Clinic. The list includes several costly items, such as ultrasound and x-ray equipment and a blood analysis laboratory. OPAWC was able to set up the laboratory through funds received from Planet Wheeler and negotiated a time extension on the other items. The laboratory greatly increased the Clinics' reputation, as the government clinic does not have one (even though it is supported by a foreign NGO).



Health education in the province

A major issue before any new equipment can be installed is reliable supply of electricity. Farah only receives a few hours of electricity per day, and any new equipment usually requires its own electricity supply. The laboratory is supported by solar electricity during the day and 2 – 3 hours of main grid electricity, followed by generator electricity at night, so the fridge temperature is guaranteed 24 hours every day and all medicine, reagents and blood samples are kept in proper condition.

A patient story



When I was a small girl I lost my mother, so I was supposed to be in charge of all the responsibilities in the house and to look after my younger brother and sisters. My father and my brother didn't let me go to school, so I remained illiterate, was married and had children. Soon my sorrows grew more and more. We were living in Iran as immigrants, there my husband had a job, not a very good one, but it was okay. In Iran I was worried about my husband, because young boys who come to work in Iran take to drugs and the Iranian people didn't treat Afghans well.

Because of these problems, which always disturbed us, we decided to return to Afghanistan. As we arrived in our country I was even more sad because there was no job for my husband, and my children could not go to school because of the unsafe situation. Soon my husband started to use drugs; I was fighting with him most of the time, but it was useless. Finally I lost my husband because of unemployment; now he is like a mad person who needs the support of others, and I remain alone with my three kids.

For medical issues I come to Hamoon Health Centre, the only reliable clinic in our society. They give us medicine without fee, when other private clinics take 200 Afghanis as fee, and the medicine they give to patients is not of good quality and also too expensive. Every time I come to Hamoon, I myself or my children, the medicine I receive is very effective for us. I want to express my thanks to the leadership of OPAWC and Hamoon's staff for their good job, for helping women like me. Thanks.

Zainab Ali

Student scholarships

AFCECO, the Afghan Child Education and Care Organization, runs orphanages or "foster havens" in several cities of Afghanistan. They are supported through sponsorships for their children, with sponsors mainly in the USA. AFCECO aims to nurture a new generation of empowered Afghans, people who have been given a secure and healthy home life, education, secular and democratic in nature, a place from which they can rise above racism, fundamentalism, and escape the destructive environment of poverty and drugs. AFCECO orphanages are not a humanitarian mission, they enable young Afghans to take responsibility for the future of their country.



Sponsored students Shazia, Zubaida and Pashtana

In April 2012 SAWA (SA) started a scholarship program for girls from one of AFCECO's foster havens who had finished high school and plan to continue their education at tertiary level. The first student to be supported by a SAWA (SA) member was Shazia, who studies law at the Gharjistan Institute of Higher Education. She was joined during the reporting period by law student Zubaida, business management student Pashtana and accounting student Farzana, all sponsored by SAWA (SA) members.

The time when a girl of a "foster haven" finishes high school is the most critical moment in her life. The government then approaches AFCECO with the demand to return her to her family. For a girl from a rural family this usually means the end of education and return to a life in traditional setting, i.e. staying at home, prevented from going out unless accompanied by a male relative, getting into pre-arranged marriage etc. It is therefore a real struggle to keep a girl in the city so that she can continue her education by going to university or college, and this struggle can only be won against the government if her family supports her with the utmost determination. Not every family is willing to do that, many only sent their daughter to foster havens because they were unable to feed all their children, and when their daughter is grown up and become a valuable worker they want her back.

Supporting AFCECO's students with scholarships is one of the ways that can help to get a family's consent to their daughter's higher education. Small as this component of the work of SAWA (SA) is, it is an important contribution to the development of a new Afghanistan.

Two Trees

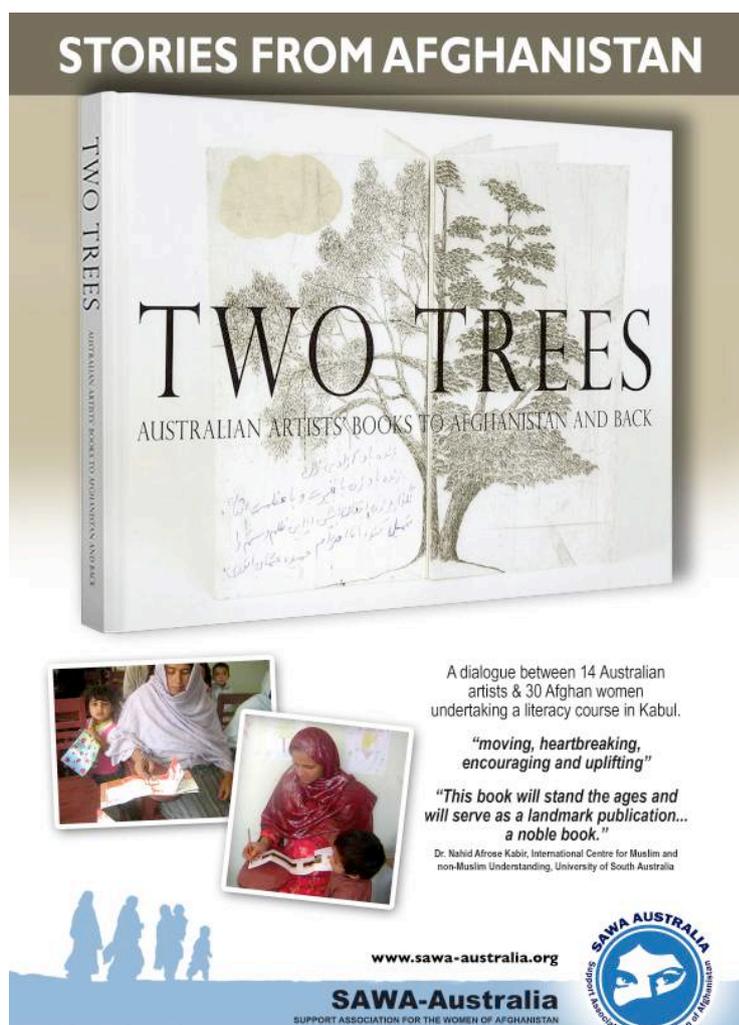
The project of dialogue through art between 14 Australian women artists and 30 women enrolled at the literacy course of the Vocational Training Centre was initiated by Melbourne artist Gali Weiss in July 2009 when she proposed an undertaking she called "Unfolding Projects": Concertina-type books produced by the artists were to be taken to the Vocational Training Centre and handed to the women to be decorated with their personal stories. The books were delivered to the Centre in April 2010; a year later 36 of them returned to Australia. In 2012 the State Library of Queensland purchased the entire set of 36 books for \$9,720 and gave SAWA (SA) permission to use photos of the artwork for future fundraising.

SAWA (SA)'s plans to publish the dialogue of art and writing as a book began to take shape during the reporting period 2012/13. After several unsuccessful attempts to interest a commercial publisher in the project SAWA (SA) convener Matthias Tomczak investigated self-publishing possibilities and found a

publisher in Perth who offers not only printing services but a full publication service with the possibility to self-publish under the name of an established publication label. To maximize the profit from future sales, which will be used to support the Vocational Training Centre, it was decided to cover the printing and publication costs through crowd funding, so that income from future sales would go entirely to the Centre.

The crowd funding drive began in November 2012, with a target of \$12,000. It was reached in January 2013, with \$12,556 raised. The book was then prepared by a professional designer and sent to the printer in April. The finished product, 1,000 copies of the book now entitled *Two Trees*, arrived in Adelaide on 4 July, just four days after the reporting period 2012/13. They are now for sale at \$38 online through the publisher's and SAWA (SA)'s websites and bookshops. Its National Library entry is

Title: Two trees : Australian artists' books to Afghanistan and back / edited by Gali Weiss, Barbara Kameniar and Matthias Tomczak.
ISBN: 9781922204172 (hardback)
Subjects: Artists' books--Australia.
Other Authors/Contributors:
Weiss, Gali, editor.
Kameniar, Barbara, editor.
Tomczak, Matthias, 1941- editor.
Dewey Number: 702.81



Annual report front cover:
A woman from the literacy class
writes her story into one of the
books

Financial Report

Report for 2012/13

Income and Expenditure show the total financial activity including funds channeled through the APHEDA account and received from Planet Wheeler.

(The APHEDA account is an account held by Union Aid Abroad – APHEDA on behalf of SAWA (SA), for donors who require a tax deductible receipt.)

Funds to support Hamoon Clinic are transferred through the SAWA (SA) account but are provided in full by Planet Wheeler, the fund established in 2008 by Maureen and Tony Wheeler, founders of Lonely Planet Publications.

Account overview

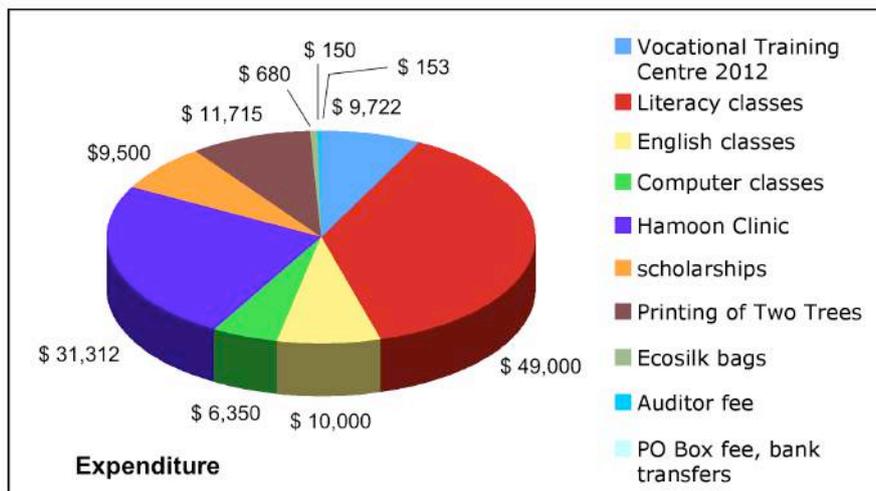
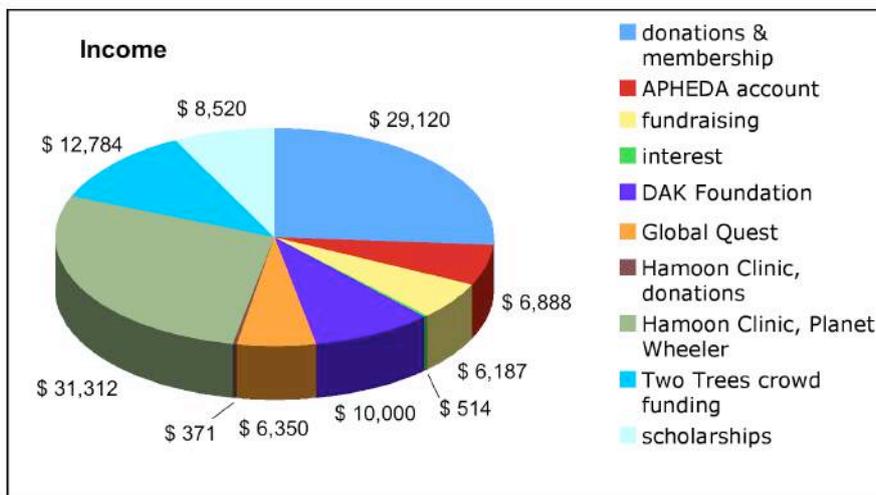
SAWA (SA) account: Bank balance brought forward (30/6/2012)	\$ 27,173.49
Total income (includes \$ 514 interest)	\$ 112,046.53
Total expenditure	\$ 128,552.49
SAWA (SA) bank balance at 30 June 2013	\$10,667.53

Income and expenses by source and destination

Income	Expenses by destination
Account balance on 1/7/2012	
\$27,173	
Vocational Training Centre (VTC)	Support sent to Afghanistan
<i>Literacy Program</i>	Vocational Training Centre 2012 ⁵
Donations and subscriptions ¹	\$ 9,722
APHEDA account	Vocational Training Centre 2013:
Fundraising events and activities ²	Literacy classes
Interest on term investments	English classes
\$ 514	Computer classes
Total Literacy Program funds raised	(Total Training Centre support 2013
\$ 42,709	\$ 65,320)
<i>Specific purposes</i>	Hamoon Clinic
DAK Foundation (English classes)	\$ 31,312
Global Quest (computer course)	University Scholarships
\$ 6,350	\$ 9,500
Total income for VTC	Total transfers to Afghanistan
\$ 53,344	\$ 115,854
Hamoon Clinic	Expenses in Australia
Donations ³	Printing of Two Trees (1,000 copies)
\$ 371	\$ 11,715
Planet Wheeler	100 Ecosilk bags (fundraiser material)
\$ 31,312	\$ 680
Total income for Hamoon Clinic	Auditor fee
\$ 31,683	\$ 150
Two Trees	PO Box fee, bank transfers
Pozible crowd funding ⁴	\$ 153
\$12,784	Total expenses in Australia
University scholarships	\$ 12,698
\$ 8,520	Total expenses
Overall income for 2012/13	\$ 128,552
\$ 112,046	
	Balance on 30/6/13
	= Balance 1/7/12
	+ Income - Total expenses
	\$ 10,667

Notes:

- ¹ Donations received through direct bank deposit into the SAWA (SA) Bendigo Bank account and online through www.givenow.com.au/sawa
- ² Special events and activities (filmnights, concert, bowling nights, entertainment books, Manhattan Project, Holiday house rental, sale of craft and Ecosilk bags)
- ³ Donations received online through www.givenow.com.au/sawadoctorsforhamoonclinic
- ⁴ Income received to cover the printing costs for 1,000 copies of *Two Trees*, obtained through a crowd funding drive at www.pozible.com/project/8881 "Women of Kabul share their stories"; this includes additional donations received after the crowd funding drive had closed
- ⁵ Income from the sale of the original *Unfolding Projects* artists' books to the State Library of Queensland; this amount was included in OPAWC's 2012 budget for the Vocational Training Centre but could only be sent during the financial year 2012/13





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