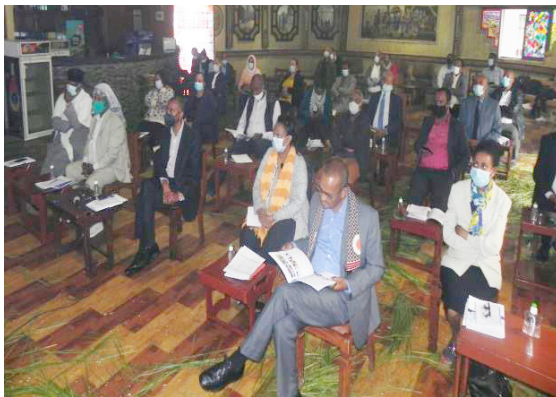


Acronym	
ANC:	Anti Natal Care
ART:	Antiretroviral therapy
ASRH:	Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
CCC:	Community Care Coalition
EPI:	Expanded Program Immunization
FP:	Family Planning
MJE:	Mary Joy Ethiopia
OVC:	Orphan and Vulnerable Children
PMTCT:	Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission
PPP:	Private Public Partnership
RMNCH/FP:	Reproductive Mother Neo Natal Child Health/ Family Planning
STI:	Sexual Transmission Infection
TB:	Tuberculosis

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General assembly members meeting at Yod Abyssinia cultural restaurant, June 2020



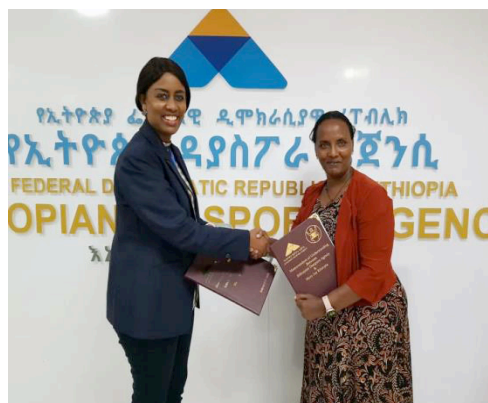
Recognition for KK PLC for the donation of one million birr to Mary Joy Ethiopia



His Excellency Mr. Restu Yirdaw president of SNNPRS, visiting and supporting Mary Joy elder center at Hawassa



Mary Joy Ethiopia



*Signing of MOU ceremony with Ms. Selamawit Kebede
Ex. Director of Ethiopian Diaspora Agency*



Members of Board of Directors Picture of members



Members Of The Board Of MJE At A Quarterly Review Meeting November 2021

Messages from the Board of Directors Chairperson



The preceding year of 2020 is a year of yet another shining success in the history of Mary Joy Ethiopia as exhibited in the landmark activities of laying the cornerstone for the construction of a multipurpose four storey building intended for sustainable funding of projects through income generating activity, securing access to direct USAID fund with status of leading three consortium local implementing partners, undertaking organizational development study and reviewing the organizational structure, job grading, salary scale, reviewing and updating working systems and guidelines to reposition MJE align with the existing internal and external dynamics.

We are passing through an unprecedented moment in time with visible global and local political as well as economic changes coupled with COVID 19 pandemic threats, but what gives me hope is our equally unprecedented commitment to responding to the internal and external organization dynamics that impact MJE.

Since establishment, MJE has been implementing various developmental programs and reached out to over 1.7 million people directly and indirectly to relieve them from their immediate problems and address their strategic needs. Currently, MJE operates in four regions and 118 Woredas and/or Kebeles. Livelihood Enhancement, Education and Health are the major thematic program areas under implementation with cross cutting issues of Environmental protection, AYSRH, HIV/AIDS, Gender mainstreaming, Inclusiveness and Child protection.

We are very much proud and honored to share with you the gradual evolvement of the Private-Public-Partnership program into a sound platform that opens an opportunity to the private sector, government, the diaspora community to respond to the moral and corporate social responsibilities for the good social causes. People all across the board have opened their hearts to help those in need of our support. Children and seniors, small businesses and corporations all came together to meet tragedy with generosity.

In 2020, over 90 million Birr has been mobilized out of which 20% from the Private-Public-Partnership Program and demobilized it in social development activities to relieve the plight of the needy that live under extreme poverty.

We are mindful that every ETB is spent responsibly and represent the dreams of our supporters to strengthen the communities wherein we serve.

Though it is evident that the needs of the communities we serve are immense and insurmountable to meet in the short term we invest in community development activities to impact positively their lives in the long term. In this regard every day we see the impact of our supporters' generosity through changes in the economic emancipation and lifestyle changes of the communities we address. We do this because of the faith and foresight of our supporters who have decided to make permanent financial commitments.

Finally, I offer my sincere gratitude and appreciation to all our donors, nonprofit partners, government partners, private sector, diaspora communities', individuals, employees, management and the Board for being part of the endeavour to alleviate the unfortunate situations of millions of poor people in Ethiopia.

Yismashewa Seyoum
Board Chairperson



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Meeting Of The Senior Management Members



Messages of Executive Director

"Although COVID-19 pandemic and other contemporary problems challenged us dearly in the year 2020, using the wealth of experience we amassed through years could enable us to mobilize the private sector players, government, international donors and supporters and change the lives of the vulnerable groups we serve. I seize this opportunity to sincerely applaud partners who have joined our effort to relieve the plight of the underserved communities and ensure to all our firm commitment for the very objective of MJE's reason for its existence."

In the period under review, various programs have been implemented that addressed over 40 thousand children and their care givers and millions of people directly and indirectly that exceeded by 37% compared to the previous year.

Over the reporting period, MJE directly accessed over 50 million ETB grants from USAID and reached more Zones and Woredas in Sidama Region and SNNPRS with three consortium members.

With the financial support and technical assistance from international organizations, MJE has reviewed and amended the various policies and standard operational procedures that strengthened the internal control and working systems of the organization.

Moreover, we have aggressively worked to strengthen Private-Public Partnership with the motto of Ethiopian-to Ethiopian program so as to respond to the social protection and social welfare programs for highly vulnerable community members. Above all, the partnership of the three pillars (Government, Private Sector and the Community) have demonstrated strong collaboration and engagement for the good social cause during the previous year of 2020. We have also revised and established a new unit to place a greater focus on identifying and mobilizing volunteers and making volunteering an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Using this occasion, I would like to reaffirm our commitment and plan to our supporters, partners, stakeholders and others to enhance our capability, embrace more beneficiaries as well as increase the representation of MJE in the different geographic areas of Ethiopia.

The Board of MJE has given us its unreserved support and played significant role in improving our capabilities for institutional effectiveness and sustainability.

I conclude my brief message by extending my gratitude and appreciation for all stakeholders, volunteers, the Board, the management and the staff members of MJE for realizing our plan set for the year 2020.

Thank you and continue supporting us for many years to come ahead of us.

Sr. Zebider Zewdie
Executive Director



Mary Joy Employees



Hawassa Program staff



Elder Center Staffa



Dilla Project Staff



Private-Public-Partnership staff (Addis Ababa)



Hawassa Children and Youth Center Staff (Hawassa)



Health Center staff (Hawassa)

1.. Executive Summary

Since establishment Mary Joy Ethiopia has developed and implemented five successive strategic plan document and contributed a lot to the national development efforts. In 2020, a number of children, women, HIV/AIDS vulnerable groups, youths and elders including other highly vulnerable community group have been reached and supported through implementing integrated development programs such as Livelihood Enhancement, Education and Health. While implementing these major programs, children empowerment, gender mainstreaming and development, environment protection, HIV/AIDS prevention care and support including ASRH issues, Child Protection and inclusiveness have been addressed as cross-cutting issues.

Over the reporting period, various integrated programs were implemented in Addis Ababa six Sub-Cities namely Kolfe Keraniyo, Gulelie, Yeka, Bole, Addis Ketema, Arada, Kirkos and Bole Lemi Industrial Zone, Sidama Region -Hawassa and Yirgalem town, SNNPRS nine zones Gedeo, Gurage, Hadiya, Bench Maji, Sheka, South Omo, Gamo, Arbaminch, Wolita Sodo and Kebrbatana Tembaro and Oromia in Bishoftu town with a total of 118 Kebeles and/or Woredas and reached hundreds of vulnerable community groups directly and indirectly through mobilization and participation of international donors, the private sector, diaspora community and wider communities wherein MJE operates.

In the period under review, over 76 million Birr has been mobilized from international donors, the private sector, government, diaspora community and local communities and implemented eight projects in the project areas wherein MJE functions. For the reporting period, MJE has expended over 90 million Birr including balance brought forward from the preceding year for operational as well as administrative activities..

During the reporting period under discussion a total of 34,189 (98% compared to the plan) children were addressed with education services, 127,329 (63% compared to the plan) have been reached with community health program leaning to prevention interventions, 30,171 (80% compared to the plan) community members have benefited from the services rendered by the two medical centers of MJE, Addis Ababa and Hawassa, 6,704 (134% of the plan) women and youths have been supported with economic empowerment interventions that led to long lasting solution.

In addition, with the support of the Private sector, Government, Diaspora community and wider communities 2,900 (93% of the plan) vulnerable children and elders have been supported with monthly family sponsorship program that responded to the social protection of vulnerable communities. Moreover, over 4,000 people who have been displaced due to the political turmoil have been reached out with blankets and COVID Personal Protective Equipment in Ziway, Arsi Negele and Shashemne towns.

On top of these, 7,103 highly vulnerable children, guardians and elders supported with various services such as education, clothing, nutrition, personal hygiene materials from donations in items by the communities in the project areas wherein MJE operates.

The bold intervention made under the leadership of the Board Chairman during the last budget year is the initiation of institutional sustainability program through the construction of a multipurpose building so as to serve as income generating for the organization and improve the delivery of services specially for vulnerable children, guardian and socio-economically marginalized elders.

In congruent to this, Architect Assefa Gebeyehu and his company, the enduring volunteer of MJE, prepare the design, blue print plan, bill of quantities and specifications on voluntary basis with monetization value of over 500 thousand Birr.

During the preceding year of 2020, MJE has outlaid 67,453,374 ETB with 83% for program implementation and the remaining for 17% for administrative expenses.

Generally, the 2020 report highlights the physical and financial performance of MJE in comparison to the plan set for the year, the stakeholders, partners and community participation, the supportive supervision, monitoring and evaluation performance, challenges encountered, remedial measures taken and source of resources.

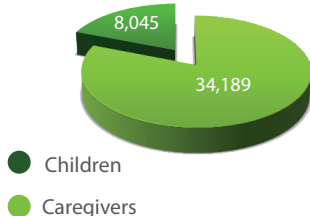


2. Program Operation performance, 2020

2.1. Education

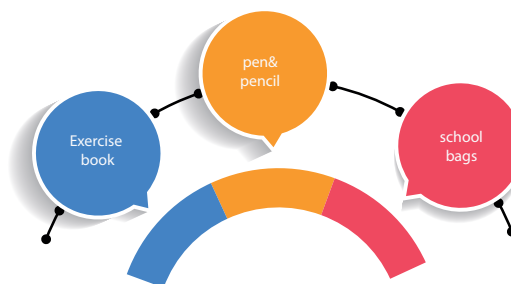


2,300 children and youths have accessed library services, computer labs, at MJE's Children and Youth Center



● Children
● Caregivers

Different educational supports are given for children and care givers



Scholarship opportunity facilitated for 22 children (73% achievement)

As an outcome of all these interventions,

- Children improved their academic performance and progression.
- Developed self-esteem and confidence.
- Influence local governments, schools & communities.
- Reduced the barriers that hinder children participation in the community.
- Government sector mainstreamed & considered children development agenda as crosscutting issues.

2.1.1. Accessibility of education

Creating and facilitating access to education for school aged children has been the priority given in the reporting period. The key achievements for the reporting period are:

- 34,189 (102% of the plan) children and 8,045 guardians have been provided with various education services leaning to accessing education for school aged children and improving academic performance targeted children that resulted in improved academic performance of the targeted children and also reduced the dropout rates significantly.
- The education related services such as educational materials, pen, pencil and school bags were provided for 8,057 children targeted at Hawassa, Dila, Yirgalem, Sodo, Arba Minch, Butajira and Bishoftu towns through mobilizing resources from the community with monetization value of 357,344 ETB that resulted in reducing dropout rate from school.
- 22 children (7 in college/university other 15 children in secondary and primary schools have been benefited from free scholarship opportunity with the achievement level of 73% compared to the plan.
- 2300 children and youths have accessed library services, computer practices, in and outdoor games and ASRH counseling service at Mary Joy Hawassa Children and Youth Center that enable the youth to protect themselves from sexual reproductive health challenges and also improved their academic performance. The children library and computer corner enabled children to practice computer and joined the present generation information and technology era which will be unthinkable for such vulnerable children.

2.1.2. School system capacity building

MJE has intervened in strengthening of in school clubs and introduced social accountability model in the targeted schools. MJE has trained two in school communities' representatives such as teachers, parent, Teachers Students Association representatives, in School Children Parliament representatives with social accountability model and organized the process to evaluate the quality of services and governance of the school. As a result of the interface meeting outcome, the school management improved the quality of learning teaching process and also representatives of children parliament are represented in the school management system.



School Materials Support in sodo

2.1.3. Children Empowerment

Over a quarter of a century, Mary Joy Ethiopia dedicates itself on Children Empowerment programs with the aim of protecting and empowering children to meaningfully participate and influence on matters affecting their lives.

Children Empowerment Interventions in Figures

- Life skill training provided for 5,965 children (92% of the plan) resulted in enhanced self-confidence & communication skill.
- 42 Member of Child Parliament and member of social accountability group and 22 educational expertise (140% of the plan) trained in child right, participation, Child Right Governance, Social Accountability Model, and communication skills that enable them to be more vibrant and visible

24 (60% of the plan) Government officers, schools and child parliament committee have been trained on inclusion and referral service provisions mechanisms.

- Capacity building materials and technical assistance have been provided for six children parliaments (100% of the plan) in Kolfe Keranio Sub City that enhanced the performance of the children parliaments



Children Parliament Training and Discussion



As an outcome of all these interventions, Children improved their functioning and make children resilient and self-aware, developed self-esteem and properly deliver their issues, concerns and questions with confidence and able to influence local governments, schools and communities. We make it easier for the children to participate and to stand up for themselves in the matter affecting their lives. Through Enabling Environment, we reduce the barriers that hinder the participation of children in the community. The government sector also mainstreamed to consider the issue of children development agenda as cross cutting issues and began supportive to child parliament activities and avails platform for children to participate in the community development planning, budget planning and sectors' performance review meetings.

2.2 Health

Ensuring the health wellbeing of the community wherein we serve is paramount development agenda of MJE. 2.2.1. Prevention

MJE's Health Program Performance and Achievements 2020, in Figure

MJE's community health interventions dedicate on prevention and reached over 220,460 community members on ASRH including HIV/AIDS, S/GBV, CORNA-19, Lung Cancer, Mother and Child Health, FP, Malaria, TB, Nutrition, pure water, personal and environmental hygiene including PMTCT services.



2.2.1 Prevention of GBV and SRH training in Hawassa

2,279 community health professionals, volunteers and medical personnel have received specialized trainings on cervical cancer diagnosis and treatment, lung cancer and HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support.

The Community Core Coalitions (CCC) have mobilized 452,883 ETB and 374,547 worth in kind resources from the community and supported 4,200 OVC and care givers addressed the survival and development needs of the target groups.

- Awareness created among 45,000 community members (95% of the plan) on gender-based violence prevention and sexual and reproductive health issues through Hawassa community radio



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SRH training participants in Addis Ababa

- Health education was provided on prevention of CORONA virus and personal hygiene for 31,599 children and guardians (113.7% of the plan) through volunteers and community health workers
- In the period under review, MJE has launched lung cancer prevention project pursuant to the presence of many industries wherein MJE operates caused for lung cancer. In connection to this, 88 health cadres (120% compared to the plan) from four health centers health professionals and health extension workers of three woredas have been trained on prevention of lung cancer and screening service including treatment.



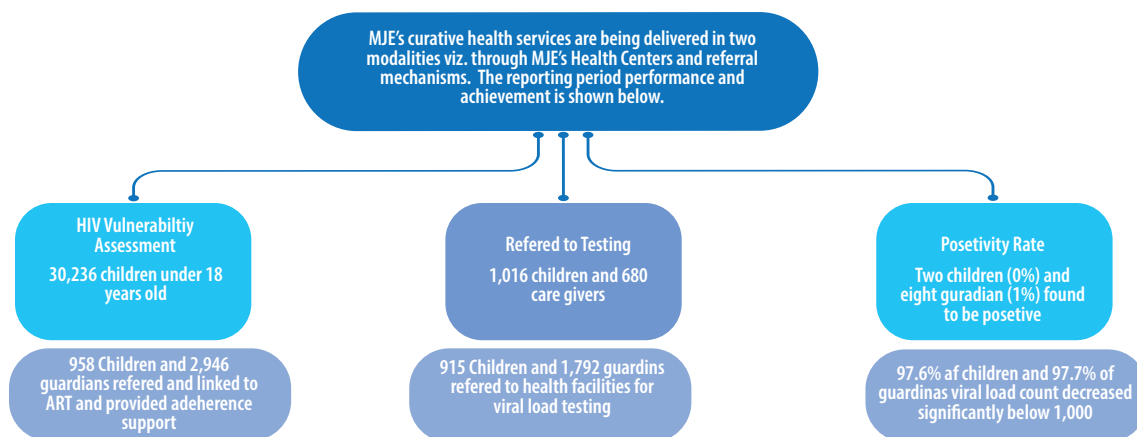
Training of Lung cancer in Addis Ababa

2.2.2 Curative service

Mary Joy Ethiopia's two health centers found in Addis Ababa and Hawassa are providing clinical services for the community wherein they serve on cost recovery basis. Parallel to the clinical services, the health centers are providing and coordinating health education on various issues so as to support MJE's effort on prevention aspects.

In the reporting period the following achievements have been recorded:

- In the reporting period, 30,171 community members have got out-patient clinical services which holds 80% of the plan.
- Although not planned, Hawassa City Administration Health Department granted health insurance offer for 70 highly vulnerable elders (Male, 42 and Female, 28) with the monetization value of 320 Birr for each.



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Clinical Services, Hawassa and Addis Ababa		
30,171 community members have got out patient services that improved their health well being.	Hawassa City Administration Health Department granted health insurance offer for 70 highly vulnerable elders (Male 42 and Female 28) with the monetization value of 320 Birr per person	As a result of the interventions, the poor and economically incapable community members accessed accessible, affordable and quality medical services that improved their health well being.

- Moreover, 5000 educational leaflet/fliers on prevention of Lung cancer were produced and disseminated at four health centers to improve the awareness level of the community to prevent themselves from lung cancer. The achievement level is 50% compared to the plan.
- The Community Care Coalition (CCC), volunteers and the program staff have mobilized resources amounted 20,000 ETB and renovated five dilapidated houses of highly vulnerable households and that enable to live-in decent houses.
- In addition, 4,209 target communities (2537 children and 1672 guardians) have been provided with food support (Flour, cereals, vegetables, oil, cloths, dairy products and cleaning materials) through mobilized resources of amounting 432,883 in cash and 374,547 in kind donations from the community in Hawassa, Dila, Yirgalem, Sodo and Arbaminch towns.
- Social Behavioral Change Communication (SBCC) information and knowledge packs and tailor-made training have been provided for 127,329 (63% of the plan) community groups on six area of health issues that are: Mother and child health, FP, Malaria, TB, Nutrition, pure water, personal and environmental hygiene including PMTCT services.

2.2.3 Cervical and breast cancer prevention and treatment

Since 2016, Mary Joy has been engaging Cervical and breast cancer prevention, counseling, screening and treatment services, care and support including building the capacity of targeted government and Mary Joy health centers. Even though the project is ended up in the period, Mary Joy is making an effort to sustain the project and implemented the prevention, screening and treatment of cervical cancer at Mary Joy clinics and other projects as cross-cutting issues.

- In line with this, 2,191 (80% of the plan) women have been addressed with the information and knowledge on cervical and breast cancer so as to enhance their awareness and prevent themselves from cervical and breast cancer and promote to undertake early detection in Addis Ababa, Hawassa, Sodo, Arbaminch, and Dila towns.



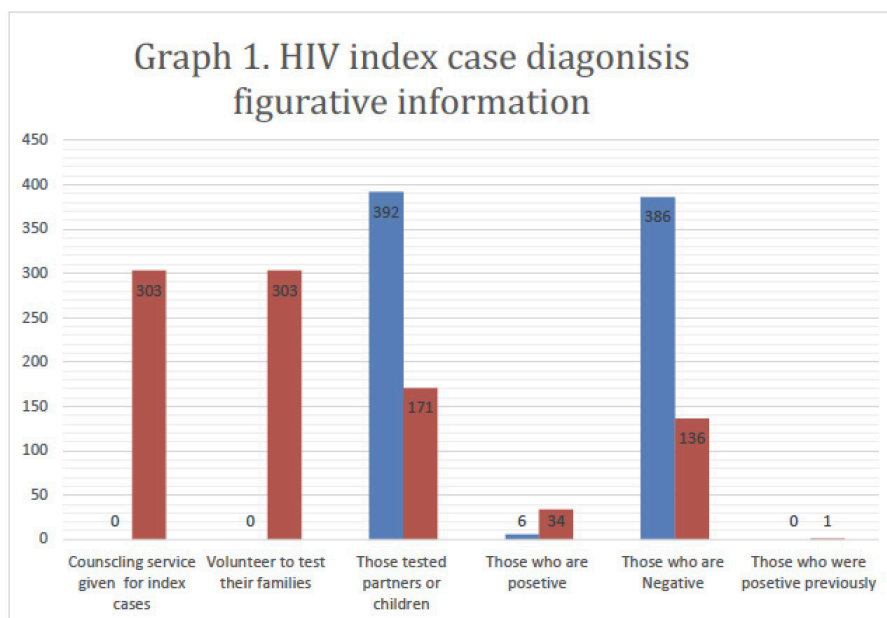
- In the period under review, 68 women received cervical cancer counseling and screening service and 25 women been found to be positive and treated first stage cervical cancer with cryo-therapy treatment

2.2.4 HIV/AIDS

In the reporting period, MJE is implementing Family focused HIV/Prevention, Care and Treatment Services in Hawassa, Dila, Yirgalem, Sodo, Arbaminch, Butajira, Hosaena, Mlzan Tepi, Gurage Zone and Mizan Aman towns.

Key performance achievements were:

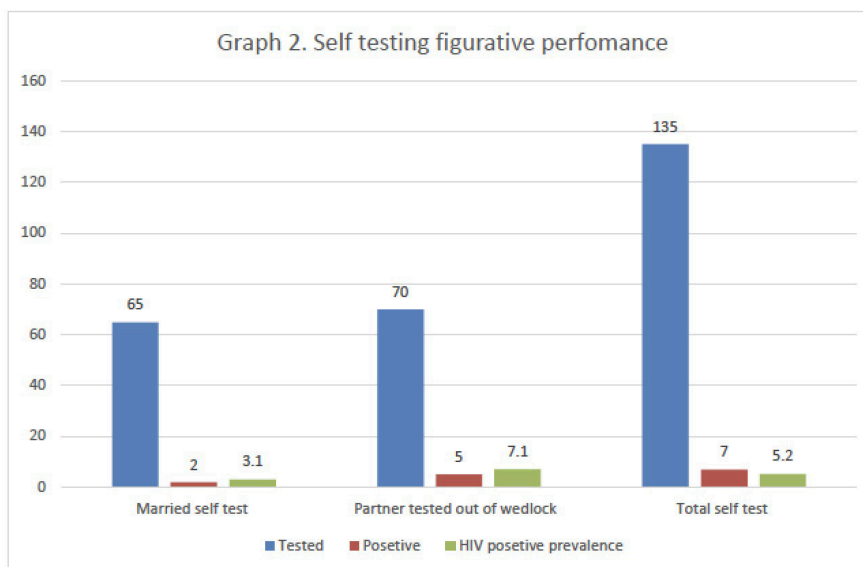
- In the reporting period, 958 children and 2946 guardians have been facilitated for ART treatment, of these, 915 children 1792 guardians received follow up assistance and viral load testing measurement that resulted in 97.6% and 97.7% children and guardians viral load decreased respectively, as an outcome, the health condition of the targets significantly improved.
- HIV/AIDS vulnerability assessments were carried out for 30,326 children under 18 (94% of the of plan), based on vulnerability assessment result HIV testing have been made for 1696 targeted beneficiaries (1016 children and 680 guardians) and 10 people (two children and eight guardians) have been found to be positive and put them on ART treatment.
- HIV/AIDS education provided for 303 people living with HIV that enable them to test 456 of their family members for HIV in Hawassa, Dila, Sodo, Arbaminch, Butajira, Hosaena and Mizan Aman



As shown in the graph, 563 (392 children bellow the age of 15 and 171 children or partners above the age of 15) are tested for HIV, as result, 6 (2%) children tested positive for HIV and 34 (23%) children or partners above 15 are HIV positive; hence among all tested people, 40 of them (7%) are tested positive. Those children and guardians who tested positive immediately linked to ART service.

In the reporting period, 502 people provided awareness creation and counseling services,

out of those counseled, 135 of them made self-testing for HIV and 7 (5.2%) people were found to be HIV positive and linked to ART service as quick as possible.



- 252 ART defaulter targets list of address have been taken from the health institutions and 159(63%) of them have been identified and provided with counseling services and re-link again for the ART service and three persons refused to restart the ART service. Currently, tracing is ongoing to look for the remaining 88 ART defaulter in Hawassa, Dila, Sodo, Arbaminch, Butajira, Hosaena and Mizan Aman towns.

2.2.5. COVID 19 Prevention Interventions

Corona virus pandemic is one of the challenges that influence our performance negatively in the period however, the following responsive action have been taken:

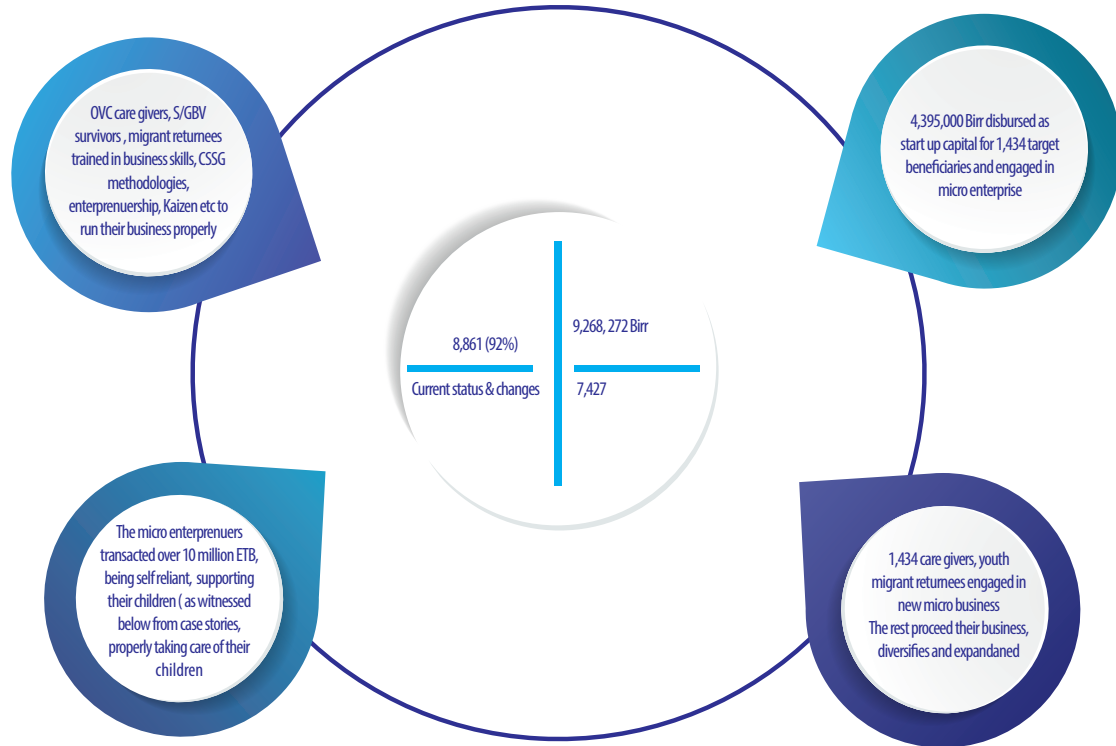
- Under the partnership of USAID and Mary Joy project 21,988 targeted families, 1,876 volunteers, 97 community workers and 51 Economic Strengthen Animators (ESA) have been provided with COVID-19 preventions materials such as cleaning materials, face masks and sanitizer, hence the targets and workers performed their duties safely and facilitated smooth running of project activities.
- Similarly, Mary Joy has mobilized resources from private sector in Addis Ababa and Hawassa and distributed personal protective materials to 1,034 children and elders that enable to protect themselves as well as relived from emergency need of these vulnerable groups.





2.3. Economic strengthening

Socio-Economic empowerment is an anchor in the Mary Joy's program portfolios and given high attention as it ensures the sustainability of the target groups life. Key performance and achievements in the period under review are discussed below.



- 336 (84% of the plan) children's guardians have been trained in business skill at Hawassa, Yirgalem and Dila towns.
- 75 (100% of the plan) commercial sex workers, vulnerable women and survivor of gender-based violence have been supported with economic empowerment packages (training on CSSG, BDS, and startup capital) in Hawassa and Addis Ababa and prepared business plan and provided 6000 Birr as start-up capital for each with a total Birr 450,000 through signing of MOU with OMO microfinance and Addis Loan and Saving institution for the facilitation of the loan and continuous follow up. In collaboration with Plan Ethiopia, targets groups are supported with additional knowledge and skill on business operation.



Business and life skill training in Hawassa and Addis Ababa



Feven Beraso diversify her business from poultry to small scale sheep farm, Hawassa

- 44 immigrant returnees (95% of the plan) from Tanzania and Malawi have been provided with entrepreneurship training and eight returnees got vocational skill training in Hadiya and Kembata zones. The returnees' immigrants were supported with items worth on average 44,000 each and started their business as well as reunified with their families with the support of Mary Joy and IOM partnership project.
- 351 self-help saving group with a member of 6,704 saved Birr 2,672,472 and 2401 member of the group have accessed internal loan amounted Birr 1,101,345, out of these, Birr 449,259 is returned; similarly, 30 self-help saving group (100% of the plan) engaged on various income generating activities in Bishoftu town.



Self-saving group members on business operation, Hawassa

- 16 Village Saving and Loan Association with members of 387 in Hawassa, Dila and Yirgalem have made dividend share amounted Birr 264,800. The highest dividend gained is Birr 2,800 and the lowest amount of dividend is birr 120 individually.
- 1315 (102% of the plan) highly destitute OVC care givers have been provided with asset that worth Birr 3000 for each with a total amount of Birr 3,945,000 that have been used as a startup input to start Income Generating Activities (IGA) in eight targeted Woredas. The beneficiaries engaged on animal farming, grain business, local bread (injera) production, fruit, charcoal, tea, coffee and the likes.



Target beneficiaries who received business start-up input in Butajira

Step forward

“Never thought life could change drastically with minimum support, what I realized is the motive and commitment determine once destiny. I started my business with small support from MJE. Today, I can afford to feed my child; I can afford to pay my child school fees and transport cost. I have no time to look back now. I am spending all nights with my son because I have time to give him so much love and care. I gave up my previous life-threatening work. The difficult time for me and for my child has passed.” Sara said with a proud tone and smiling face. (Care giver from Dilla supported with asset transfer intervention)

Memories of My Gloomy Migration life!



The 33 years old woman, Genet Bekele, shared with us her memories of irregular migration while visiting her retail shop micro business activity at Jajura City. She said that “Thanks to IOM who brought me back to home from the horrific and life-threatening life in Sudan”.

Her ambition of changing the subsistence agricultural life of her family through overseas work had been the driving force to drop out school and migrate to Sudan. But things were not as easy as she thought and it ended up with horrible situations. She married and has been living a more than eight years hand to mouth life with her three children, unfortunately her 11 months year old baby died; her husband lost his job “Time will not allow me to tell you the entire horrible situation”. We could not stand to the life-threatening situation and gave up and finally contacted IOM to return us back home. After waiting for some time, IOM brought us home with all assistance like flight tickets, three days temporary shelter in Addis Ababa and psychosocial counselling and eventually to home at Dabiago Kebele, Duna woreda Hadiya zone of SNNPR.



But the community began to stigmatize me and my family. Then local people from Mary Joy Ethiopia EU-IOM Joint initiative project communicated and provided us five days training on psychosocial entrepreneurship and kaizen at Hosana Polytechnic College. Based on my interest and reintegration plan they supplied me three cattles from our local markets and began fattening. In the meantime, one of the cattle died and I continued eagerly with the remaining one and sold with good price.

Then discussing with my husband we opened a retail shop at Jajura with an initial capital of 70,000 ETB and it is now grew to 150,000 ETB. I have also 500 weekly traditional savings called Equb. Now we are strongly working and covering our family's costs and dedicatedly working to improve our income.

The local people and youth are typically getting valuable lessons and possible experiences we face during our migration and we are truly telling the real events of irregular migration to them. Finally, she doesn't have words of gratitude for Mary Joy and IOM that saved her family's life and brought her into this promising and blossomed life journey. (Genet Bekele MJE-EU-IOM Partnership Project Beneficiaries, Hadiya Zone).

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2.4.1 Sponsorship and donation

The Sponsorship and donation are the sub component of the program that dedicate to respond social protection for vulnerable children and elders.

Key performance achievements are:

- 2142 (99% of the plan) Highly Vulnerable children received Birr 360 monthly supports in Hawassa and Addis Ababa through local sponsorship program sustainably, (87 children in Hawassa and 2055 children in Addis Ababa) as a result of the interventions children abled to attend their schools and improved academic performance, being safe, health wellbeing maintained, social interaction at schools and community improves and protected from joining to street life.
- Likewise, 538 (74% of the plan) elders received Birr 360 monthly support in Hawassa and Addis Ababa through local sponsorship program, (41 elders in Hawassa and 497 elders in Addis Ababa) that resulted in supported elders abled to live descent life and protected from joining street life.



Distribution of food and blankets in Addis Ababa and Hawassa

- Community volunteers provided home to home psychosocial and counseling services for 200 (80% of the plan) highly vulnerable children and elders in Addis Ababa that helped them to build their resilience and challenge life threatening situations.
- MJE has mobilized 5,000 blankets from KK PLC with monetization value of Birr 3 million and COVID-19 protective materials like mask, cleaning materials and sanitizers from the private sector and community for emergency caused by political turmoil in Shashemene, Ziway, Arsi Negele, Benshangul and distributed to 4,000 community members who have been affected by the problem. Moreover, 1,000 blankets, food items and COVID-19 protective materials have been distributed to 1,000 OVC and elders in Hosana, Addis Ababa, Arbaminch and Hawassa towns.



- 26 elders (male 17 and female 9) provided with referral medical services at Hawassa Elders' Center that resulted in improving the health well being of the target groups.
- Home based care services that included psychosocial support, food and cleaning materials support have been given for 146 highly vulnerable children and elders by volunteers and community case workers.

- ETV has broadcasted two programs about MJE, children and elder's sponsorship, volunteerism and community participation that reached millions of people and enhanced MJE's visibility. Moreover, 15 TV spots and two radio programs (100% of the plan) were aired and reached wide range of community members.

Clothing and other essential materials support in Arbaminch

- Awareness creation and resource mobilization activities have been undertaken at various government and private sectors that helped to mobilize in kind materials with monetization value of over 9.3 million Birr and cash amounted over 15 million Birr. Among the in-kind support, the Ethiopian Ministry of Revenue given various clothing with monetization value estimated to be 4.3 million ETB.
- On the occasion of Ethiopian holydays, various supports were provided for 2,349 (male 1,089, Female 1,260) children and elders (213% of the plan) that enabled them to pass those days with joy. Moreover, MJE- Hawassa program mobilized food items from the community and distributed for 576 beneficiaries (Male 172 and Female 404) for those who are highly affected by COVID-19 that cost ETB 576,455 in Hawassa that relieved their immediate need of the beneficiaries.



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- 22 students (73% of the plan), seven of them college level students and the rest 15 with various grade level were given free scholarship opportunity that enable them to attend their class properly.

2.4.2 Diaspora's contribution

The diaspora mobilization is one of the interventions under the Private-Public-Partnership program aims to avail platform to the diaspora community to engage in good social cause. In the period under review the following achievements have been recorded:

- 400 children and 68 elders (138%) received monthly support 360 Birr each from diaspora sponsorship mobilization. Among these, 25 children and 14 elders (83%) were sponsored in the current year. As a result, the sponsored children are attending their classes properly, their academic performance improved as well as protected from any form of abuse, neglect and other challenges.
- An estimated amount of ETB 3,102,900 in kind donation have been mobilized from the diaspora community and distributed to the needy community.
- In order to institutionalize and scale up MJE's engagement in mobilization of diaspora community, Mary Joy Ethiopian has signed memorandum of understanding with Ethiopian Diaspora Agency with the purpose of establishing partnership between Ethiopian Diaspora Agency and Mary Joy Ethiopia so as to mobilize diaspora community to participate and contribute their share in the efforts to alleviate the social problems of the poor community members.



2.4.3 Membership

Mobilizing individuals and institutions to be member of Mary Joy is one of the interventions embedded in the Private-Public-Partnership program

- 20 organizations (116% of the plan) and 72 individuals (87% of the plan) registered as member of Mary Joy family in Addis Ababa and Hawassa program area. Members are contributing membership fees periodically and close follow up is underway to maintain their commitment. In this regard in the period under review, 120,024 ETB has been collected from membership fee. HIBRET bank became a member of Mary Joy family and paying 30,000 Birr annually starting from the last budget year.

2.4.4. Hawassa elder center

In the period under review, on average 100 elders have been getting comprehensive services on daily basis such as food (three times meal per day), health follow-up, indoor games, library and gym services on daily basis at Hawassa Elders Center. Moreover, the Elder Center clinic established referral mechanisms and as a result 26 elders with chronic health problem (Male 17 and Female 9) referred to hospitals and accessed free higher level medical support that improved the health well being of the service users.





Amleset Muche

“Volunteerism is the cost to pay for the mind and soul”

Amleset is an artist, model and journalist with good heart and full of philanthropic spirit. During COVID-19 she challenged her friends and followers with what everyone would contribute for the good social cause by making short film and uploaded to social medias. Because of her initiative, over one million worth items and cash have been collected. As a result of her and friends and followers support over 800 highly vulnerable community members who have been highly affected by COVID-19 have been supported and relieved from the immediate problem and saved the lives at times of this challenging days. Amleset is good testimony to use her talent and influential personality to help others.

3. Financial Performance, 2020

3.1. Source of income

During the reporting period MJE is able to avail over 90 million Birr including the balance brought forward from preceding year for the program implementation. The detailed summary report is depicted below.

Source of income	Plan	Performance	percentage
Donors	34,642,850	57,852,123.47	167%
Public-private partnership	24,649,720	15,347,314	62%
Income generating wing (clinics and youth center)	7,328,295	3,461,000.00	47%
Total	66,620,865	76,660,739.03	115%
Balance Brought Forward		13,531,776.78	
Total budget in the current year		90,192,515.81	

As shown in the table above, the Private-Public-Partnership and MJE’s Medical Centers registered low performance because of COVID-19 that could not be possible to mobilize resources as planned. From the total income, 75% has been collected from Donors, 20% from Privat-Public-Partnership and 5% is from Medical Centers. The total income raised in 2020 is 76,991,183.78 ETB that exceeded by 51.72% from the preceding year which is a leapfrog change.

The financial statement of the past three years has been showing increasing trend, in 2018 MJE raised an amount of over 38 million ETB with the proportion of 65.9% from the donor, 26.1% from Private Public-Partnership and 8% from MJE’s two clinics. With the same scenario, in 2019 the total resources mobilized had been over 50 million ETB that exceeded by 32.3% from the preceding year of 2018 with the PPP proportion of 26.7% and donors’ contributions were 66.56%.



3.2. Utilization of fund

Out of the total budget availed for the year 90,991,152.25, 73% (66,182,045.63) has been utilized for program implementation and administration costs. From the total expense, 86% is dedicated to program implementation the rest 14% for administration costs.

Expense in figure is listed below

Budget in the year	90,991,152.25	Remark
List of expense	Amount of expense	
Program expense	55,748,621 (83%)	Some the project was started at the last quarter of the year and its performance is carried over to the next year that is why financial performance shows differences.
Administrative expenses	11,704,753 (17%)	
Total expense	67,453,374	
Refund to the Donor	2,383,069.70	
Income/expense statement	20,356,070.11	

4. Human Resource Management

The number of employees as at December 31, 2020 has been 159 with diversified professional mix in the field of social science, humanities, business and financial management, economics, health, project management, technical and vocational education, information and communication technology and having ample and proven experiences. As the project area expanded the number of staff and volunteers have also increased as well. These employees are assigned and working at different project areas.

- In addition, 1,070 volunteers have been working at all project sites and supported the program with their profession and experiences. As a result of volunteer engagement and commitment MJE could support more children, care givers and elders.
- As a result of the strategic shift of USAID program, in the year under review, the contracts of employment of three expertise and 25 social service workers who were not relevant to the new project strategy have been terminated.
- In the period under review, 11 (male 9, female 2) new staff have been hired, two for the Head Office and the remaining for branch project offices.

The following table illustrates the detail information of the staff members

No	Educational Back ground	Male	Female	Total
1	MA/MSC	8	3	11
2	BA/BSC	29	13	42
3	Diploma	16	13	29
4	Certificate	8	12	20
5	12th completed and bellow	29	28	57
6	Total	90	69	159

4.1. Staff Capacity building

In the period under review Mary Joy optimally used various donors organized training opportunities to enhance the capacity of the staff so as to make employees productive and high performers.

In this regard, in the reporting period, various capacity building training programs have been provided in partnership with USAID and with other project facilitations as depicted in the following tables.

Type of training	Number employees trained	Training provider/facilitator
Leadership training for member of board and management	6	USAID
Advance certificate training on Monitoring and evaluation	2	USAID
Excel training	4	USAID
Project management training	2	USAID
Financial management training	2	USAID
Peachtree based financial recording and reporting training	4	Mary Joy Ethiopia
HIV service model training	13 (from Mary Joy and implementing organization)	Project HOPE
Data base system and utilization	5 (from Mary Joy and implementing organization)	Project HOPE

5. Organizational sustainability

5.1. Capacity building

MJE's Board Chairperson initiated and laid down the cornerstone to construct a multi-purpose G+4 building aimed at ensuring institutional sustainability in Addis Ababa, Kolfe Keraniyu Sub-City Asko area wherein MJE's health center is located. The building is supposed to embrace many functional units that enable to expand and diversify MJE's health center services to serve as income generating activity for funding projects in a sustainable manner and also has a wing for elders and other vulnerable community members' support.

In relation to this, MJE has consulted Architect Assefa Gebeyehu, very much affectionate volunteer, and Assefa Gebeyehu Consulting Architects and Engineers designed the 3D of the building, blue print plan of the building, bill of quantities and specifications on voluntary basis that is estimated to cost over 500 thousand Birr.



Architect Assefa Gebeyehu

He is well known for his kind-heartedness and generosity to support others. Among others, he is longtime supporter of Mary Joy financially and professionally. He has made invaluable contributions through development of design and plans of Hawassa Elder Center, which has been completed and started service provision couple of years ago, and Addis Ababa Asko area Elders, Women, Children, and Business Center for free that MJE would have incurred huge sum of money had it been commissioned to external consultants. On top of this, he is tireless to support Mary Joy through professional guidance, technical assistance and advisory services in his profession. In recognition of his outstanding contributions MJE's higher governing body and entire staff expresses their gratefulness and appreciation for Architect Assefa and his engineering firm. We strongly believe, his philanthropic engagement with MJE will continue in the years to come.



Design of Mary Joy Hawassa Elder Center, Hawassa



Design of Mary Joy multi-purpose Building, Addis Abab

5.2. System Development

In the period under review various activities have been undertaken that addressed the system gaps of MJE.

- Organizational development study has been undertaken by an external consultant and reviewed the organizational structure, salary scale, job grading and associated activities.
- The human resource management and financial manuals of MJE have been reviewed comprehensively to be compatible to the existing internal and external dynamisms.

5.3. Other Administrative activities

- MJE received four TOYOTA vehicles from USAID and deployed for operation of the partnership project, one car is transferred to implementing partner namely Ethiopian Kale Hiwot Church Development Commission.
- The previous name of Mary Joy Development Association (MJDA) that has reckoned over three decades has been changed to Mary Joy Ethiopia (MJE).

6. Monitoring and Evaluation

Various consecutive technical assistance, monitoring and evaluation tasks have been undertaken during the reporting period under discussion.

- Data base entries for 60,056 children and guardians in eight target towns has been completed.
- Technical assistance on data collection and entry in to data base system has been provided for M&E, Data Quality Officers and Data Entry Workers.
- Under USAID – Mary Joy partnership project, monitoring and evaluation and technical supportive supervision have been provided for Mary Joy Hawassa, PROGNIST, M&E Officers at Dila, Yirgalem, Hawassa, Wolita Sodo, Butajira and Hosaena towns.
- Data quality support provided for all implementing partners and back stop functions were made on data entry system at all project implementation sites.
- Monitoring, follow up and reporting formats dispatched for project implementing partners.

7. Stakeholders' participation

In the year 2020, various capacity building interventions have been carried out to our prime partners and stakeholders so as to create ownership and enhance their engagement leaning to our mission. MJE has mobilized state and non-state actors to be part of our Private-Public-Partnership that resulted in the SNNPRS Vice President along with higher Regional Officials to visit MJE's Hawassa Elders Center and donated over a million ETB in cash and in-kind support. All Regional Bureaus Executives have visited the center and donate foods, COVID-19 Personal Prevention Equipment and holy day supports. The Hosana City Administration availed over five thousand square meter plot of land for elder center construction and various committees are organized to mobilize resources for the construction of the center.



8. Challenges encountered and Remedial actions taken

8.1. Challenges encountered

In the reporting period, MJE has encountered many challenges, among others, the followings are mentioned as critical:

- A number of planned trainings, stakeholder meetings, resource mobilization efforts have been cancelled due to the threat from COVID-19 pandemic.
- Frequent challenges of peace and security in Ethiopia, negatively affected the smooth program implementations.
- As the time goes on securing external finance has been becoming challenges due to resource constraints and donor fatigue.

8.2. Remedial Actions Taken

- Discussions have been undertaken with donor organizations and revised the plan and shift the strategy to the context of prevention of COVID-19,
- The Private-Public-Partnership program adopted electronic media communication and social medias to promote the program and shift and focused on mobilization of food items and Personal Protection Equipment to support those who are highly affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Considering the pandemic, COVID prevention mechanisms were applied to all employees of the organization.
- MJE is re-strategizing and reorganizing the resource mobilization mechanisms that will be effective from 2021.

9. 2021 Plan

The 2021 plan has been prepared with full participation, consultation and consensus of all working units and departments at all levels. The SPM has been reviewed and the current internal and external situations have been analyzed and taken into account during the plan development.

Accordingly, each department and project office has developed its program, human resources as well as financial plan including assumptions and analysis for consolidation at organizational level.

While developing the plan the following issues has been taken into considerations:

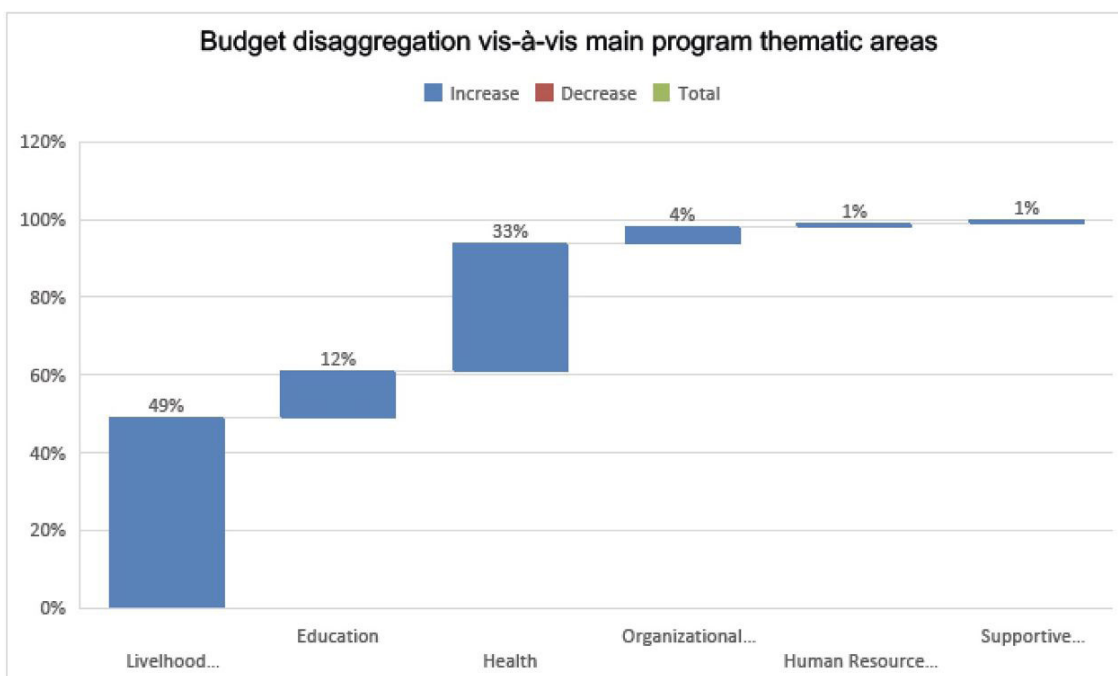
- Organizational performance and capacity to mobilize resources as well as considered the new organizational structure that created a new unit for resource mobilization.
- Critical analysis of donors' trend and potential to be partner as well as their focus areas.
- Considering current donation flows, sponsorship interventions potentials and private sector motivations for the good social cause.
- Motivation and interest of MJE to establish income generating activities and initiation of various institutional sustainability interventions.

The following strategies will be applied while mobilizing resources for the implementation of organizational major programs of education, health, livelihood, organizational capacity building and other development programs including SRH, gender and HIV/AIDS programs.

- Identification and lobbying of donors.
- Development of projects tailored to community needs.
- Sharing and introducing organizational programs and best experiences to donors and private sector.
- Applying innovative resource mobilization strategies.
- Applying recognition and appreciation mechanisms.
- Strengthening monitoring and evaluation system.
- Strengthen partnership with government structures, private sector, communities and diaspora so as to promote partnership projects.
- Strengthening of networking and referral system.

Considered the issues aroused, taken into account the risks and designed risk mitigation strategies. MJE has planned to mobilize financial resources from three source of resources donors, Private-Public-Partnership program and income generating Activities. In general, MJE has planned to raise 85,085,696 ETB with 53% from donor, 35% from PPP and 12% IGA.

The following graph clearly indicates the budget disaggregation vis-à-vis main program thematic areas.



The highest budget is allocated for economic empowerment of the target groups that devoid target groups from economic problems and lead sustainable decent life. The health program has a share of 33% followed by education 12%. As seen from the graph the budget allocation recognized the overall poverty situation which we can conclude as pro-poor.



10. Recognition of Donors and supporters

Mary Joy Ethiopia owes due recognition and appreciation to the following donors/ partners, companies from the private sector and individuals with good heart who have been supporting us all the way in achieving our goal to reach out for highly vulnerable children, socially and economically marginalized women and elders. The Board and Management on behalf of the beneficiaries would like to express its heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for the following. Ethiopian Government

- Ethiopian Government
- USAID (US Agency for International Development)
- Save the Children International (SCI)
- International Organization for Migration (IOM)
- UNFPA (United Nations Population Fund)
- Steely RMI
- Noah Real Estate
- Private Sectors
- Individual philanthropists



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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF A MARY JOY ETHIOPIA.

Section One: Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Mary Joy Ethiopia, which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2020, Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Change in Net Assets/Equity, Statement of Cash Flow, Statement of Comparison of Budget and Actual Amounts for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Mary Joy Ethiopia as at 31 December 2020 and its Financial Performance, and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) as issued by the International Public Sector Accounting Standards Board (IPSASB).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Ethiopia, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Key Audit Matters

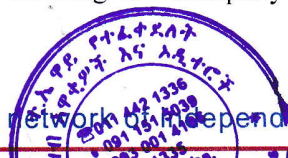
Key audit matters are those matters that, in our professional judgment, were of most significance in our audit of the financial statements of the current period. These matters were addressed in the context of our audit of the financial statements as a whole, and in forming our opinion thereon, and we do not provide a separate opinion on these matters.

Responsibilities of the Management and those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

The management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting policies of the company/ IPSAS, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a project report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Company'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 company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

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



Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the project 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 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 skepticism 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 Company'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 Group'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 Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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.

We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

From the matters communicated with those charged with governance, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial statement of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these, matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.



Section Two: Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

The opinion in this section is given based on the audit procedures we applied in accordance with guideline 8/2004 issued by the Ethiopian Civil Societies Organizations Agency to review compliance with Organization of Civil Societies Proclamation Number 1113/2019;

1) Income: -

- a. All income is collected by raising cash receipt vouchers and correctly recorded.
- b. Income is collected through legal means and by the person delegated for the purpose
- c. Income obtained from local and foreign sources are properly classified.

2) Expenditures: -

- a. Expenditures are accounted for when evidenced by legal and original invoices, relevant, reliable and sufficient for the purposes.
- b. Expenditures and purchases of goods and services are incurred as per the relevant regulations and authenticated by the officials of the organization.
- c. Operational costs and administrative costs are separated properly. As it is reported in the attached income and expenditures the percentage of operational cost is 85% of the total expenditures and administrative cost is 15% of the total expenditure.

3) Property administration

- a. Purchases of properties are received by raising Goods Receiving Voucher (GRV), and are issued by raising Issue Vouchers but expensed upon purchases.
- b. The organization maintains fixed asset register and year end physical count of the assets were performed.

4) Cash and bank balances

- a. Separate ledger accounts are maintained for cash on hand in the name of each cashier and counted at certain intervals and at the end of the fiscal year to strengthen internal control over it and to ascertain its physical existence.
- b. Separate ledger accounts are maintained for each bank accounts of the organization and reconciled with the respective bank statements monthly.

5) Debtors

- a. Subsidiary accounts are maintained for each debtor and are collectable in one year time.

6) Creditors

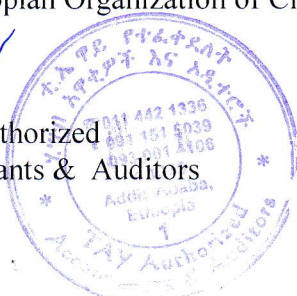
- a. Taxes are deducted and paid over to the tax authority within the time set for settlements.
- b. Creditors are classified into short and long term properly.

7) Compliances with the project agreements

- a. The project agreement has been adhered to and the related project funds have been used exclusively for the purpose of the project in accordance with the project agreement.

The attached financial statements of the Mary Joy Ethiopia as at 31 December 2020 complies in all material respect with Organization of Civil Societies Proclamation Number 1113/2019 issued by the Ethiopian Organization of Civil Societies.


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Addis Ababa
March 23, 2021

**MARY JOY ETHIOPIA
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS AND DEFICIT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020**

	<u>Note</u>	<u>31 Dec. 2020</u>	<u>31 Dec. 2019</u>
Revenue from non-exchange transactions			
Foreign Donation	2.2a&4	57,852,125	33,778,709
Local Donation	2.2a&4	15,347,314	13,579,645
Revenue from exchange transactions			
Medical Center Income	2.2a&4	3,461,300	3,388,058
Total revenue		<u>76,660,739</u>	<u>50,746,412</u>
Expenses			
Program Cost (83%)	5.1&6	55,748,621	35,579,883
Administrative Expense (17%)	5.1&6	11,704,753	6,525,624
Total Expense		<u>67,453,374</u>	<u>42,105,508</u>
Surplus/ deficit for the period		<u>9,207,366</u>	<u>8,640,904</u>



MARY JOY ETHIOPIA
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

		31 Dec. 2020	2019
Assets	<u>Note</u>	<u>Birr</u>	<u>Birr</u>
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	2.1m &9	20,114,473.37	13,531,775.49
Sundry and Other Recievable	10	1,932,923.79	854,662.10
Inventories	2.1f &16	245,310.54	245,310.54
		<u>22,292,707.70</u>	<u>14,631,748.13</u>
Non-Current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	2.1b,8&8.1	<u>3,933,107.10</u>	<u>659,257.24</u>
		<u>26,225,814.80</u>	<u>15,291,005.37</u>
Total assets			
Liabilities and Net Assets			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other Payables	2.1e ii &12	216,692.65	206,928.64
Employee benefit	13	69,590.46	36,907.05
Leave obligation	14.1	438,631.63	397,067.95
		<u>724,914.74</u>	<u>640,903.64</u>
Non-current liabilities			
Employee benefit obligation	3&14	<u>948,684.39</u>	<u>986,174.52</u>
		<u>1,673,599.13</u>	<u>1,627,078.16</u>
Total Liabilities			
Net Assets (total assets less total liabilities)		<u>24,552,215.66</u>	<u>13,663,927.21</u>
Represented By:			
Fund Balance		2,434,871.65	4,954,240.65
IPSAS Translation Reserves		4,269,074.05	68,782.25
Accumulated surplus		17,848,269.95	8,640,904.46
Total net assets		<u>24,552,215.66</u>	<u>13,663,927.36</u>



**MARY JOY ETHIOPIA
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020**

	2020 Birr	2019 Birr
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts		
Foreign Donation	57,852,125.03	33,778,709.41
Local donation & Dispora	1,938,997.98	3,984,054.52
Sponsorship Income	13,408,316.49	9,595,590.27
Medical Center Income	3,461,299.84	3,388,058.00
	<u>76,660,739.34</u>	<u>50,746,412.20</u>
Payments		
Employees Payment	24,157,422.34	9,989,305.76
Goods and services for distribution	2,743,869.93	11,770,264.27
Rent paid	632,842.28	336,589.95
Beneficiary cash payment	28,738,369.70	16,970,528.21
Medicine Purchase	296,707.76	42,291.09
Cash paid for Purchase advance, deposit and prepayments	1,078,261.69	546,481.45
Other payments	8,859,218.17	1,796,223.00
	<u>66,506,691.87</u>	<u>41,451,683.73</u>
Payment Total		
	<u>10,154,047.47</u>	<u>9,294,728.47</u>
Net cash flows from operating activities		
	<u>10,154,047.47</u>	<u>9,294,728.47</u>
Cash flows from investing activities		
Purchase of property, plant, equipment and intangible assets	1,188,280.13	669,527.27
	<u>(1,188,280.13)</u>	<u>(669,527.27)</u>
Net cash flows used in investing activities		
	<u>(2,383,069.70)</u>	<u>(109,269.98)</u>
Donors Refund		
	<u>(2,383,069.70)</u>	<u>(109,269.98)</u>
Cash flows from financing activities		
Net cash flows used in financing activities		
	<u>6,582,697.64</u>	<u>8,515,931.22</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		
	<u>13,531,775.69</u>	<u>5,015,844.47</u>
Begning Cash Balance		
	<u>20,114,473.33</u>	<u>13,531,775.69</u>
Year End Cash Balance		

