

WORKING WITH OUR STAKEHOLDERS

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

MAJOR SOCIAL INVESTMENT INITIATIVES – TABLE (2013)

SITE	SOCIAL INVESTMENT INITIATIVES
Century	<p>Social Impact Assessment (SIA) of 15-year social and economic contribution and potential regional impact of ending open-pit production</p> <p>1090 in-kind plane flights for the community</p> <p>Indigenous training and mentoring program assisting transition into mining careers, new skills and qualifications</p> <p>Significant contribution to Aboriginal Development Benefits Trust (ADBT), assisting development of local Indigenous businesses, under the Gulf Communities Agreement</p> <p>Indigenous prevocational programs, co-funded with the Queensland Government</p>
Golden Grove	<p>Support for Yalgoo Community and Youth Development</p> <p>Bayalgu Pre-employment Training Program</p> <p>Geraldton Mining Scholarship for Geraldton High School students</p> <p>Medical equipment provided to local emergency services</p>
Rosebery	<p>Traineeships, scholarships and excellence awards for local children</p> <p>Schools Fruit Program, teaching children to eat more fruit and vegetables</p> <p>Supported the Rosebery Heritage Centre</p> <p>3-year partnership with the Rosebery Toorak Football Club</p>
Dugald River	<p>Local business capacity and capability training sessions</p> <p>Sponsorship of the Droughtbusters Ball and the Cloncurry Christmas Community Festival</p> <p>Sponsorship of local helicopter rescue service</p>
Kinsevere	<p>Kifita village school completed, new classrooms for the Kinsevere school. 54 teachers funded in four schools</p> <p>Rehabilitated Kandulwe village bridge</p> <p>Continued construction of five new boreholes and installed water pumps in local villages, equipment for clean-up of 34 community potable water boreholes</p> <p>Farmers Assistance Program (maize and legume crops): 638 community members</p> <p>Vegetable growing project for 153 farmers in 16 villages resulting in US\$47,100 in produce for the mine</p> <p>Contributed to power supply for Lubumbashi communities with three other miners</p> <p>Built the Kilongo Public Administration office</p> <p>Launched the Kolwezi Cholera Program to improve water and sanitation in Kolwezi</p> <p>With a local NGO, trained 26 village chiefs, 22 village chief assistants, 14 community development committees and 16 water management committees</p> <p>Provided education session for 721 women on HIV, breast feeding, hygiene and cooking</p> <p>Supported a 12-village soccer tournament for the second year</p>
Sepon	<p>Medical equipment for Sikhottabong Hospital and first aid training for 99 villagers</p> <p>Village Development Fund (VDF) allocations for 29 villages</p> <p>Animal vaccination campaign in six villages in collaboration with 15 village vets</p> <p>Fishery training for 22 farmers from nine villages</p> <p>Training in nutrition (268 locals), poultry (286), home gardening (149), weaving (10), mushroom growing (58), tailoring (12), and sewing (14)</p> <p>Study into local potential for rice milling businesses for three millers and 500 farmers in 13 villages</p> <p>57 projects to improve infrastructure and living standards in Vilabouly District</p> <p>Microfinance for Vilabouly residents in 41 villages</p> <p>Relaunched the Burnet Mother Child Health Project</p> <p>Scholarships for 18 graduate trade trainees, 12 apprentices, 8 graduate data entry clerks with 33 trade-specific training events conducted on and off site to improve workforce skills</p> <p>Supported the Savannakhet University research on mining impacts on agricultural land</p> <p>Aided in the establishment of five local business groups</p> <p>National conference sponsorships including Annual Conference of Lao Paediatricians</p>
Izok Corridor	<p>1000+ children assisted with careers in mining and school attendance – through sessions and camps</p> <p>Supported five Kitikmeot communities in summer games and hockey clinics</p>
Group Office	<p>3-year UNICEF1000 Day Project on micronutrient distribution for 180,000 children in southern Laos</p> <p>Partnership with Newcrest in the Monash University Mining Engineering School</p> <p>Annual cultural sponsorship of the Chinese Museum, Melbourne</p> <p>Water category sponsor of Australia's Banksia Awards for sustainability leadership</p> <p>Local charity sponsorships for youth mental health, disaster relief and social causes</p>

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Managing cultural heritage around MMG sites **MI**

The protection of, and respect for, cultural heritage is a cornerstone of MMG's engagement with Indigenous, cultural and local religious groups. The term 'cultural heritage' encompasses tangible and intangible categories of heritage. It also includes sub categories, such as movable heritage, for example paintings, sculptures and coins; immovable heritage including monuments and archaeological sites; and underwater heritage. Intangible aspects include oral traditions, performing arts and rituals, while natural heritage with cultural aspects incorporates landscapes and physical formations.⁶

Our Community Standard sets guidance for cultural heritage management, including requiring all sites to have specific Cultural Heritage Management Plans. We are working with host communities to preserve cultural heritage, both tangible and intangible.

Baseline research on intangible cultural heritage was undertaken as part of Sepon's development plan. This research identified a rich cultural heritage around Sepon, which led to the planning and building of the Vilabouly Culture Hall. This MMG-funded district cultural heritage centre opened in 2013. It houses and protects cultural heritage for public viewing (see the feature case study *Sepon celebrates a decade of contribution to Laos* on page 11).

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⁶ Defined by UNESCO.



A cultural heritage artifact under restoration at Sepon.