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Experience the new Trivia for Tanzania!

Health Australia & Tanzania (HAT) is holding its annual Quiz Night hosted by The Funky Bunch! Our trivia hosts will provide an entertaining, innovative and interactive experience, with music, video and picture prompts that will leave you wanting more!

Date: Sunday 30th August 2015

Time: 5.30pm arrival, 6pm start

Venue: The Pumphouse Hotel, 128 Nicholson St, Carlton

Entry: \$25 adults, \$15 concession, pay on the night

Food and drinks can be purchased

There will be games, great raffle prizes and a fabulous prize for the winning team! Form a team or come along and join any of the teams. If you wish to attend, please email Ana at ana.peguero@hat.org.au or simply come along and enjoy the night.

100% of the profits will go towards the construction of accommodation for medical professionals in the remote village of Mumuhumba in Tanzania. The accommodation will mean that doctors and nurses can visit the village and treat residents.

Join us for a fun trivia experience with a twist!

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Clean water access affects nutrition

Water and sanitation play a key role in the fight to end world hunger, according to an article published by the Circle of Blue on May 2015(an online media platform that provides information about the world's resource crisis with an intense focus on water and its relationships to food, energy, and health).



The article explains that even when enough food is available, polluted water and inadequate toilet facilities can lead to malnutrition, especially in children. The share of underweight children (a second indicator used to measure hunger) declined by nearly 40% globally since 1990. However, too many children have low body weights because of diseases linked to a lack of clean water and sanitation, in addition to a diet that does not provide essential vitamins and nutrients.

“Underweight can be caused by a range of different factors – not only calorie or protein deficiency, but also poor hygiene, disease or limited access to clean water,” according to a global food security report released by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

The report acknowledged that improving water access, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) often requires more substantial infrastructure investments than increasing the availability of food, but WASH is a necessary step to achieving food security.

If you would like to read the full article, please click [here](#).

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