

ANNUAL REPORT
2013/14



Our Profile

ABM is the national mission agency of the Anglican Church of Australia working with overseas and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities.

We have a holistic view of God's mission.

We work with Anglican Church partners and others to see lives empowered and transformed spiritually, materially and socially.

We help the Anglican Church and the wider community realise and respond to the invitation for all to be a part of God's hope for the world.

Our Purpose

ABM believes in a world where all people enjoy God's promise of love, hope and justice.

We work to see this belief become a reality.



Our Vision

ABM wants to see people everywhere experience the wholeness of life God offers in Jesus Christ, and supports our Partners as they participate in God's mission.

Five Marks of Mission

ABM grounds all of its work in one or more of these Marks of Mission:

- Witness to Christ's saving, forgiving and reconciling love for all people
- Build welcoming, transforming communities of faith
- Stand in solidarity with the poor and needy
- Challenge violence, injustice and oppression, and work for peace and reconciliation
- Protect, care for and renew life on our planet



Locals in Myanmar work on a water project. © ABM/Lina Mangalles 2014
Front cover: A woman in South Sudan. © ABM/Beth Snedden 2013

Foreword by the Executive Director



It is with great pleasure that I present the Annual Report of the Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Ltd, for the Financial Year 2013/14.

This past year has been one marked by further consolidation of our overseas programs and

some further refocusing of our domestic programs and engagement with the Anglican Church here at home.

While maintaining long-standing programs with our partners in the Pacific, ABM's Church to Church program has been able to increase support for our partners in Africa and begin to build opportunities for engagement in Myanmar. Alongside this ABM has begun to work more closely with individual dioceses of the Anglican Church of Australia to help them build and support partnering relationships with dioceses drawn from our growing range of Partners.

ABM's Anglicans in Development's (AID) programs have also continued to expand with new work being undertaken with the Diocese of Jerusalem's Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza and expansion of our gender and governance and integrated food security programs in Zambia. In Papua New Guinea the Churches Partnership Program, which is supported by the Australian Government, is now in its tenth year and has been well integrated into the organisational structure of AngliCARE (PNG). While in Myanmar the development roundtable which ABM help to support for Church of the Province of Myanmar has laid the foundations for a

much more strategic and coordinated response to engagement in that country.

Emergency relief work in the Philippines, South Sudan, the Middle East and Solomon Islands has also been high on ABM's agenda and it has been gratifying to see that this has been well supported by the Australian Church. AID has also continued to work on measuring the effectiveness of the work it undertakes and on strengthening its engagement with the Communion wide Anglican Alliance.

Here at ABM there is ongoing work to implement ABM's Reconciliation Action Plan which includes rebuilding support for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ministry Program and improving the networking on Indigenous issues across the Australian Church. ABM has also established a Partnerships Committee to assist the Board in ensuring that ABM grows and maintains healthy and respectful relationships with Partners both overseas and in Australia.

At ABM's foundation more than 160 years ago mission was very much about witnessing to the gospel in other places and among other peoples. Increasingly that perspective has changed and the Church in Australia has become aware that mission is also about Christian witness right where we are. In fulfilling its mandate to educate the Church about mission ABM increasingly seeks opportunities to connect the global with

the local, so that we may share and learn from each other.

This last year has seen several innovations in this area. The ‘Lentern App’ for tablets and smartphones was downloaded by 5,000 people and the ‘Who is my Neighbour’ photographic exhibition visited more than 50 parishes and schools around Australia. The One World WonTok Conference attracted students from 39 schools across Australia. It has also been exciting to see the Pilgrimage Program expand with a new pilgrimage for secondary school students to the recently established Losalava Secondary School in Vanuatu. It can also be reported that the Modawa Pilgrimage to PNG has now completed its fifth consecutive year.

ABM is also very conscious that our current work is been built upon the work and support of many who have gone before us. Accordingly, it is appropriate that as part of our improved website we have been able to include recognition of those who have made bequests to ABM thereby helping to ensure that ABM’s role in making known the good news of Jesus Christ continues.

Finally, I would like to thank, not only the staff of ABM, but also our Auxiliary, our Committees and Diocesan Representatives, our other volunteers, and of course our partners for all the hard work which delivers the results. Needless to say, none of this would be possible without the support of our parishes and individual donors, to whom we also extend our grateful thanks.

We ask for your continuing prayers for God’s blessing of our work.

Yours in Christ

John Deane Executive Director



Teaching at Gawura, an Indigenous school within St Andrew’s Cathedral School.
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A selection of achievements by ABM's Anglicans

1,213 people gained increased access to **basic sanitation**



1,042 people increased their access to **financial services**



117,653 people were provided with assistance in **conflict and crisis situations** following emergencies in the Solomon Islands, the Philippines and South Sudan.

5,021 people were provided with **climate resilience training** or awareness activities



Built or upgraded at least **54 water points**, providing

9,147 people with increased access to safe water



Awareness raising and training on gender issues and women's equal rights was provided to **11,604** people and 6,510 people were exposed to awareness campaigns on issues of **violence against women**.



278 people were helped to obtain **access to sustainable energy**

2,424 poor farmers gained access to **new agricultural technologies**



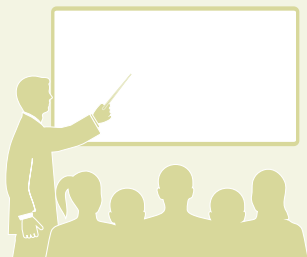
288 partner staff were supported and attended training in management, leadership or strategic planning, whilst

144 staff were trained in cross-cutting issues such as protection, gender and disability



6,939 people were provided with increased **access to basic health care**

6,612 people were provided with increased access to **essential medicines**



4,570 people were assisted to participate in **education through quality alternative pathways**, including adult and youth literacy, life skills and vocational training

Education Missioner's Report



Is this not the fast that I choose:

To loose the bonds of injustice,
to undo the thongs of the yoke,
to let the oppressed go free,
and to break every yoke?

Is it not to share your bread with the hungry,
and bring the homeless poor into your house?

(Isaiah 58. 6-7)

In 2013 the 10th Assembly of the World Council of Churches met in Busan, South Korea and considered a new affirmation on World Mission and Evangelism known as 'Together Towards Life'. This new affirmation is the first official World Council of Churches statement on mission and evangelism since 1982. It affirms an understanding of mission as the life-giving work of our Triune God with a special place amongst those who are marginalised or oppressed in our global society. We must expect to encounter God in the life of the prisoner, the person living with HIV/AIDS, the slum-dweller and the widow struggling to provide food for her children.

ABM's Education Program recognises that we in the Australian community are being transformed through the missional relationships that ABM nurtures with our partners. ABM's Pilgrimages, conferences, photo exhibitions, Bible studies, liturgical resources and videos all seek to connect Australians with the realities of life in other parts of our global community.

Major achievements for the Education program in the past year have included: an Anglican schools pilgrimage to the recently opened Losalava Secondary School in Vanuatu, the Modawa Pilgrimage to Papua New Guinea, the Who is my Neighbour photographic exhibition which has visited more than 50 parishes and schools around Australia, the launch of a smartphone App and Bible studies for Lent, videos from many of ABM's partners and the continued growth and success of the One World WonTok conference for secondary schools. This year student leaders attending conferences in Sydney, Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide and Melbourne were able to hear from Meagan Morrison about the Community Development programs of the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea while also considering the progress of the international community towards the Millennium Development Goals which are due to end in 2015.

ABM and the Anglican Church of Australia have expressed their support for new Sustainable Development Goals being established by the United Nations which will encourage continuing global cooperation to eradicate poverty and enable all people to live with dignity and hope. Looking ahead we are excited about emerging opportunities for theological students and Ordinands as well as invitations from Anglican church partners for young Australians to spend time working alongside them as they continue to discover God alive in mission from the margins.

Brad Chapman Education Missioner

Programs Director's Message



The 2013–14 year has seen some of our community development programs expand in scope and we also began to support a community-based child nutrition program offered by the Diocese of Jerusalem's Ahli-Arab Hospital in Gaza.

This is an exciting program in an area of very great need. Through our partner, Zambia Anglican Council, we offered the Gender and Governance program in three dioceses, an increase from last year. Our integrated food security program

conducted through our partner, Anglican Development Services, Eastern, has also expanded and is achieving great results, with over 2,000 people gaining access this year alone to agricultural technologies that will improve their ability to produce food for themselves and for sale. In Vanuatu, Kenya and Myanmar, our programs have provided more than 9,000 people living in rural areas with increased access to safe drinking water. In rural Southwest China, with partner Amity Foundation, our community health program among ethnic minority women impacted the lives of almost 13,000 people.

This year we have also continued to work on measuring our Effectiveness. We have conducted a number of inquiries at community level, getting valuable feedback from our primary stakeholders as to how our programs have impacted on them. And we continue to survey our partners to ensure we are providing the best possible support, and to enable them to tell us about areas of the partnership that can be improved.

Sadly the year just gone has seen Anglicans in Development respond to a larger than usual number of humanitarian emergencies. In November 2013, the Philippines was hit by one of the worst typhoons ever recorded, and ABM was able to raise over \$350,000 to assist our two partners there to provide emergency food, lighting and shelter. Excitingly, both partners have continued to work with affected communities to assist them to become more resilient to withstand any future disasters, and to become more economically sustainable.

Just before Christmas, South Sudan experienced civil war which lasted through to mid-year, with isolated incidences of violence still continuing. In a response coordinated by the Anglican Alliance, Anglicans in Development supported our partner, the Episcopal Church of South Sudan and Sudan, to provide emergency food and medicines to people on both sides of the conflict who had become internally displaced. This support lasted for the whole of the second half of the financial year. We also responded to emergencies in Syria (through ACT Alliance) and to the flash flooding in Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands in March, through our partner, the Anglican Church of Melanesia.

In this Annual Report we again highlight key results that our development programs have achieved over the past year. I have pleasure in commending the report to you.

With kind regards

Dr Julianne Stewart
Programs Director

Programs and Projects 2013/14

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Projects

Bishop's Award Program, Northern Territory Diocese

Clergy Retreat, Northern Territory Diocese

Ministry of Rev Gloria Shipp, Bathurst Diocese

Secondary student's scholarship, Gawura Campus of St Andrew's Cathedral School, Sydney, NSW

Support for Principal and Administration Staff of Wontulp-Bi-Buya College, North Queensland

Support for Literacy Teacher, Nungalinga College, Northern Territory Diocese

Church to Church Programs

Australia	Encounter Program	
Egypt	The Legacy Project – funded from Good Friday Gift (GFG)	New
	Evangelism in Egypt: Training, Evangelistic Events and Discipleship Courses – funded from GFG	New
	Electricity Generator for Harpur Memorial Hospital in Sadat City – funded from GFG	New
	Ministries among Somalis in the Horn of Africa – funded from GFG	New
	Developing Youth Leaders in Egypt – funded from GFG	
Ethiopia	Walking Together – funded from GFG	New
Jerusalem	Equipping Young Palestinians with Vocational Information Technology and Computer Maintenance Skills – funded from GFG	New
	Prevention and Control of Diabetes and its Complications – funded from GFG	New
Kenya	Catechesis of the Good Shepherd	
	Machakos Diocese Leadership and Management Training Phase 2	
Myanmar (Burma)	Catechist Training and Youth Leadership Training	New
	Transport – Cycle and Honda Engines	New
Papua New Guinea	Melanesian Brotherhood in PNG – Diocese of Dogura	
	Evangelism Outreach to Deaneries	New
	Diocesan Gospel Festival	New
Philippines	Evangelism and Christian Education Program	
Zambia	Zambia St John's Seminary – Theological Training and Support	

Community Development and Humanitarian Programs

China	Community-based HIV Prevention Healthcare Promotion	
	Families with Children	
Ethiopia	Community Library Project	
Kenya	Integrated Livelihood Improvement	
Korea	Towards Peace in Korea	
Myanmar (Burma)	Economic Empowerment	
	Education	
	Food Security	
	Institutional Strengthening	
	Water and Sanitation	
Papua New Guinea	ACPNG Capacity Building	
	Literacy, School Education, HIV and Gender Program	
Philippines	Community Capacity Building	
	Humanitarian Assistance; Typhoon Haiyan (Yolanda)	
	St Paul's School, Northern Luzon	
Solomon Islands	Humanitarian Assistance: Guadalcanal Flash Flood	
	Institutional Strengthening	
	Positive Parenting and Bildim Ap Mothers' Union Leadership Empowerment	
South Sudan	Education Program (completed June 2014)	
	Health Commission Support	
	Humanitarian Assistance: Conflict Emergency	
Syria	Humanitarian Assistance: Ongoing Conflict Emergency	
Thailand	Mai Tai Clinic	
Vanuatu	Church Partnership Program	
	Literacy	
	Water/Sanitation Program	
Zambia	Gender and Governance Program	

ABM AID works in 11 countries around the world, across seven thematic areas:

- Water and Sanitation
- Health
- Education and Training
- Economic Empowerment, Food Security and Rural Development
- Disaster Response, Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation
- Gender
- Institutional Strengthening and Local Governance.

Below is a summary of the main achievements of our programs for 2013/14, listed under these seven themes.

Water and Sanitation

Water and sanitation programs are a major area of support for ABM. In Vanuatu, 28 new water tanks were installed this year, enabling over 5,000 people to gain access to safe drinking water. Additionally, some youths have been trained to rehabilitate old concrete tanks, thus providing the youths with a source of income and communities with improved access to safe drinking water.

In Kenya, the construction of water-supply infrastructure included sand and earth dams, and rainwater tanks in schools, and provided access to safe drinking water (and water for agricultural use) to 3,573 people. These are part of a much larger Food Security and livelihood improvement program in an area where rainfall is scant and unreliable.

In Myanmar over 600 people were provided with access to drinking water during the year, in projects implemented by the Church in the Province of Myanmar.



A newly installed water tank in rural Vanuatu decorated for its official opening.



Man living with HIV in south-west China receives assistance from Amity PLHIV program.

Health

ABM supported health programs in South Sudan, China, Gaza and Papua New Guinea. In China, an evaluation was conducted of the Ethnic Women's Health Project implemented by ABM's partner, Amity Foundation, in Longchuan County, Yunnan, China from 2011-13. This found that the training that the project provided increased the capacity of village health workers to communicate a variety of health messages within their communities. There was also an observable increase in health seeking behaviour among village women, and improved community hygiene due to installation of toilets and rubbish depositories, which had led to a measured decrease in diarrhoeal disease. This year Amity began a new project with ABM's support, in Mangshi, which, although designed to focus on empowering people living with HIV, has also taken a community-oriented approach that includes training for health workers and doctors and more general community awareness as well as activities specifically targeting people living with HIV. In its first year of operation almost 13,000 people benefited from the project.

In Gaza 75 underweight children were

treated over a three month period by our partner, the Ahli Arab Hospital, run by the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem, with ABM's support. The program also educates parents and so aims to prevent malnourishment in subsequent children. 85 babies also attended the clinic.

In South Sudan the two clinics built by ECSS&S last year began operations, in spite of the interruptions caused by protracted conflict in the country in the first half of 2014. A large number of patients were being seen each day, and in one clinic purchase of a motor bike had facilitated the required weekly reporting to the government health department and church Health Commission, because of lack of good transport and communications infrastructure. ABM's funds were also used to assist the Health Coordinator to complete his Master in Public Health. The health facility is operational with clinical data being recorded in the register. There is still work to be done integrating maternal and child health into the facilities, and in one clinic there had been problems getting regular salary payments to staff from the provincial Department of Health.

In Papua New Guinea, the ACPNG Diocesan HIV Program is implemented in Milne Bay, New Guinea Islands, Oro

Province and Madang Province. Voluntary Counselling and Testing was conducted and health workers and volunteers were trained by the program. Some project sites have expanded to focus on broader health and nutrition needs, and on assisting villagers with training in fish farming, animal husbandry and gardening to ensure a broader range of available food. World AIDS Day activities took place in several centres, one, in rural Milne Bay, attracted over 1,400 people. ABM supported two HIV officers to increase

their knowledge of HIV prevention and support by a study tour to Zambia, and while the HIV epidemics in Zambia and PNG are different in some aspects, the two officers were able to identify ways they could improve their own programs, e.g. moving away from a disease-specific program, to promoting those aspects of community life that are protective against a range of communicable diseases; and linking with local health services to facilitate referrals and support post discharge.

Education and Training

Adult literacy is a key focus of our partners, the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea and the Anglican Church of Melanesia in Vanuatu, especially in rural and remote areas. This is an especially vital program in PNG, where functional literacy rates are as low as 15% to 25% of the total population. In our PNG program, 1,618 women and men were enrolled in literacy classes, which often include additional activities such as nutrition or income generation. People value the opportunity to attend the classes, and often report feeling more confident and much better able to participate in community life as a result of learning to read and write, and do simple calculations. Some women report that attaining literacy skills has given them more respect from their husbands. ABM's program has also supported a key meeting of Anglican Church Education Secretaries to plan a unified approach to working with the PNG government to deal with educational challenges faced by their three secondary schools, one vocational school, 106 primary schools and 96 elementary schools.

In Vanuatu, 600 people attended classes



Children in the After School Library at St Matthew's, Addis Ababa.

run by the church's adult literacy program during the year, and more are expected to join when the new Language, Literacy and Numeracy program is introduced in 2015.

In Ethiopia, ABM gave funding to the St Matthew's After School Library program in Addis Ababa to improve electricity supply, provide new computers and internet connection, as well as supporting staff and purchase of reading materials. The library now supports learning for 1,800 students, an increase of 300 from last year.

In Myanmar ABM continued to support a youth learning centre in Mandalay, where young people are trained in three month sessions. Teachers were also supported to do child protection training.

Kenyan woman making a deposit at Village Savings and Loans meeting.



Economic Empowerment, Food Security and Rural Development

Several of ABM's partners work in this area, including Anglican Development Services – Eastern, in the Ukamba region of Kenya, the Zambia Anglican Council, and E-CARE and VIMROD in the Philippines. ADS-E in Kenya has been working in this area for many years, in a program that integrates water conservation and harvesting with improved agricultural production. During the year they also added a Village Savings and Loans program to their work, supported by ABM. This allows community members to pool funds in order to buy new assets, such as irrigation pipes, build a fish farm, improved housing, additional land etc, or to pay school fees. During the year over 4 million Kenya Shillings (about \$50,000) were pooled and invested in the local communities. A mid-term evaluation this year found that this integrated

approach is an effective strategy that enables communities to diversify their food resource base. It also found that the program has enhanced community resilience to drought by providing training and demonstrations of new technologies like low cost irrigation kits and alternative renewable sources of cooking fuels.

In the Philippines, the E-CARE and VIMROD programs both continue to apply an assets-based approach to community development, where focussing on a community's assets rather than their needs, encourages sustainable economic empowerment as people use their own skills and resources to generate new income streams. The program assists with community trainings, sharing research into value chain and market opportunities and monitoring of progress. A recent review of this approach in the E-CARE programs found that in some communities the program had been a catalyst for broader change within the community.

Disaster Response, Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation

As well as responding to the disasters already noted (where ABM funds enabled 117,653 people to be provided with life-saving assistance in conflict and crisis situations), ABM supported ACOM in the Solomon Islands to develop a Climate Change policy. Planning work also began on Disaster Risk Reduction programs in the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu to begin implementation in 2015.



People at a camp for Internally Displaced People in South Sudan assisted by ABM's partner, SUDRA.

Gender

Gender equality is a key development effectiveness principle for all ABM(AID) programs, not just for those specifically targeting women's empowerment. In most parts of the world, women face more barriers than men to participating in social, economic and political life, as highlighted in the Global Gender Gap index and similar research.

In total ABM's programs are reaching more women than men. Part of the difference can be explained by some activities explicitly targeting women. But even discounting these activities, there are still overall more women than men participants (28,945 women to 17,104 men).

For example, the PNG literacy program trained around 1589 women and 614 men in the last year. We know from literacy surveys that female literacy rates are lower to begin with in PNG, meaning that there are potentially more women who could benefit from adult literacy classes. The economic empowerment programs in both the Philippines and Kenya also have more female participants than male. In the case of Kenya, this is at least in part because men are often absent from rural communities, having gone to cities to find



When women are empowered their children are among the beneficiaries.

paid work, so there are more women to take advantage of opportunities to improve the rural livelihood. In the Philippines, E-CARE tends to target women with its livelihood programs.

In Zambia, our partner, ZAC's, Gender and Governance project specifically addresses issues of gender inequity, gender-based violence (GBV) and cultural practices which negatively impact on women. The project's primary objective has been to raise awareness at different levels of society: at community level through the help of community volunteers, at

national level in faith-based communities, and at local and national government levels. Significant achievements this year include: volunteer-led community sensitisation on gender mainstreaming, child/women/human rights, anti-gender-based violence (GBV) behaviour, and land and intestate laws were conducted through a series of drama performances and discussions. These activities reached more than 2,500 community members from 1,100 households. Thirty psycho-social counsellors were trained, ten GBV community centres were setup, referral systems for GBV victims and perpetrators were initiated, and 114 perpetrators were counselled. Meetings were held with government members and departments to discuss and lobby for: cross-border

protocols for assistance to victims of human trafficking; the importance of birth certificates for children; land and inheritance rights for women; importance of remotely-stationed government officials knowing and enforcing legal marriageable age; discussions about the dual legal system; and inclusion of women in local leadership roles. Nine Gender Action Groups comprising a total of 144 volunteers (82 women and 62 men) were trained in gender equity and GVB awareness-raising, leadership, entrepreneurship and financial skills. The volunteers then carried out community gender sensitisation in five regions (Sesheke, Senanga, Petauke, Chipata and Lusaka). Of some 45 leadership positions available in these areas, 82% are now filled by women.



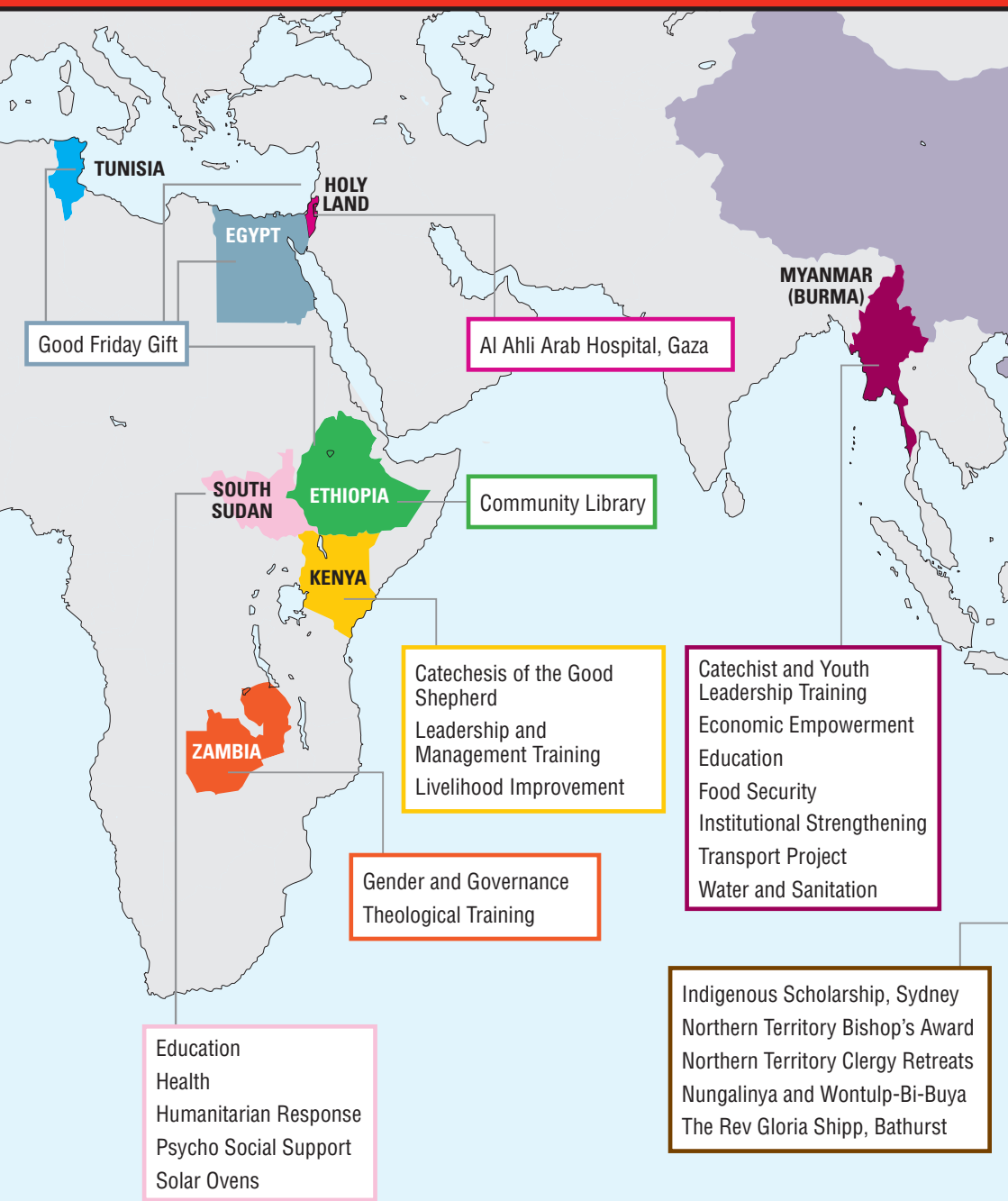
Mothers' Union women in Auki in the Solomon Islands receiving training in Community Engagement.

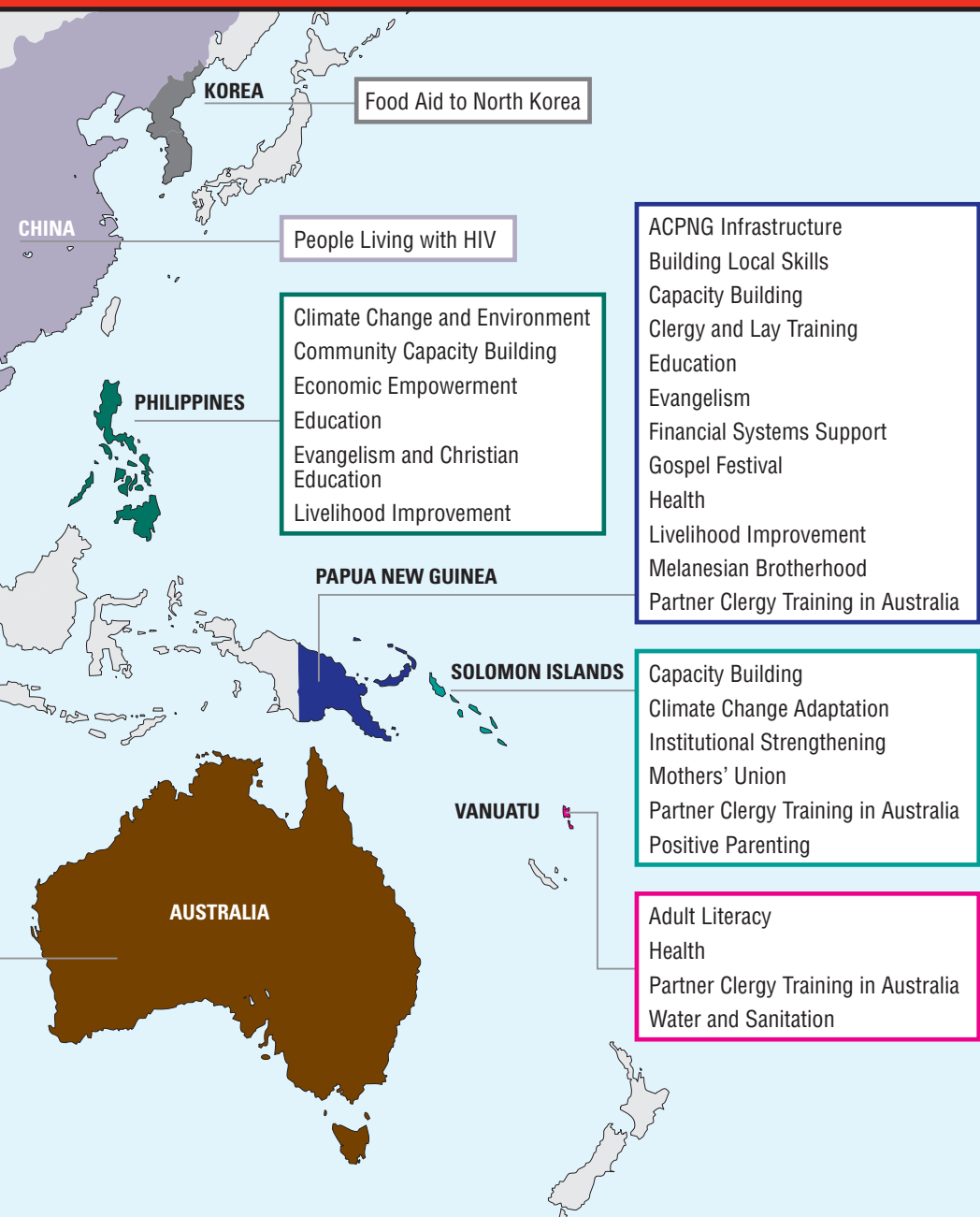
Institutional Strengthening and Local Governance

Partner capacity building is a growing focus of ABM(AID). In 2013-14 we funded training of our partner staff in areas such as community development (100 partner staff), management, leadership and strategic planning (288 partner staff), and cross-cutting development issues such as child protection, gender or disability

(144 partner staff). Much of the latter was in child protection, where, in Myanmar, for example, the Church has adopted a child protection policy that covers the whole church. Therefore the training was not just for development staff, but for church staff as well. We also funded three of our development partners – ACOM Solomon Islands, ACOM Vanuatu and the Church in the Province of Myanmar – to develop strategic plans.

Working in Partnership for God's Mission





KOREA

Food Aid to North Korea

CHINA

People Living with HIV

PHILIPPINES

Climate Change and Environment
Community Capacity Building
Economic Empowerment
Education
Evangelism and Christian Education
Livelihood Improvement

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

SOLOMON ISLANDS

VANUATU

AUSTRALIA

ACPNG Infrastructure
Building Local Skills
Capacity Building
Clergy and Lay Training
Education
Evangelism
Financial Systems Support
Gospel Festival
Health
Livelihood Improvement
Melanesian Brotherhood
Partner Clergy Training in Australia

Capacity Building
Climate Change Adaptation
Institutional Strengthening
Mothers' Union
Partner Clergy Training in Australia
Positive Parenting

Adult Literacy
Health
Partner Clergy Training in Australia
Water and Sanitation

Reconciliation Program Report



The 5 major responsibilities the Reconciliation Program (RP) has as its current goals are:

- Implement ABM's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP)
- Manage all aspects of ABM's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Program
- Reinvigorate ABM's relationships with NATSIAC and other key Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders
- Explore opportunities for raising awareness of Community Development models and partnerships with key Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders
- Expand opportunities for engagement and cooperation between ABM and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

Taking these in turn:

1. The RAP has been a good foundation for the revitalisation of the program. ABM focusses on partnerships with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities around the Nation. The three points of focus are relationships, respect and opportunities and each of these has been achieved to a pleasing degree. More of each will be possible with the continued endorsement of the program by the Board and ongoing support of the Anglican Church.
2. The six current programs are all functioning well with sufficient funds for each bar one being received by ABM as per the project book and budgets set. New programs are being considered carefully but with courage as communities identify opportunities that they want to put into place. Two videos have been created and will be distributed across the Nation which are intended to highlight the programs and increase support toward ongoing activity.
3. ABM's relationship with NATSIAC is definitely working well with the focus of the Reconciliation Role on relationship development. NATSIAC has enjoyed some growth in terms of its profile across the National Church through the establishment of the refined Canon. Further capacity is needed and given the very positive recent elections and energy at the Annual Gathering in Yamba Northern NSW that growth is looking very possible. Greater financial support for NATSIAC is needed from all dioceses.
4. Some opportunities toward working in partnerships on community development models has been achieved and more can be expected with an increase in the support and time the Reconciliation role is able to achieve.
5. The expansion of relationships with communities across the country has seen some growth with the introduction of the RC role. The future is exciting with the ongoing plans in place.

There is much to be achieved in the relationship between the First People of this Nation and the newer arrivals and in particular addressing the errors that were made in the first 230 or so years of contact. We only have the future to work toward and ABM is definitely setting a good agenda for the National Church to support and build upon in the 23 dioceses around the country.

By way of conclusion the appeal is made to each diocese to support ABM more toward these goals that are being undertaken for the National Anglican Church.

In Christ,

Mal MacCallum

Reconciliation Coordinator

Church to Church Missioner's Report



ABM Church to Church is very proud to have supported the very successful Theological and Evangelistic programs held throughout this year.

The priority of the Church to Church program is Theological Education. This is ministry education for lay and ordained people such as a college or a gathering of lay or ordained persons or youth leadership training and Evangelism which is aimed at assisting overseas churches in working with

particular groups e.g. new communities, youth, clergy etc.

The current projects have supported partner churches in Kenya, Philippines, Zambia, Myanmar, PNG, Egypt, Ethiopia and Jerusalem.

Kenya continued their very structured program to improve and expand the capacity of their leaders by supporting the work in the dioceses which were struggling the most with the transition from Machakos into two dioceses. The progress being made is very encouraging.

Myanmar is now heading in a more democratic direction and is opening up to the outside world and so we have been able to support some projects in the Toungoo and Sittwe Diocese including Catechist and Youth training as well as assisting with the purchase of a small tricycle for parish use.

Theological Training has been well supported in PNG including Melanesian Brotherhood and Newton Theological College as well as the St John's Seminary in Zambia.

The Episcopal Church of the Philippines continued their Evangelism and Christian Education Program in line with the ECP Mission Goal from 2008-2018.

The Good Friday funds were directed to Egypt, Gambella in Ethiopia and Jerusalem with two projects being the purchase of an Electricity Generator for Harpur Memorial Hospital and the Prevention and Control of Diabetes and its Complications.

Fr John Dubabagi was welcomed from Port Moresby Diocese and Fr Grayson Elea from Popondota Diocese under the ABM Encounter Program which is an ongoing program designed to be very enriching for both the host parishes and the visitor.

On behalf of ABM and our Church to Church Partners, I would like to thank our supporters for their prayers, interest, engagement and financial gifts. This support is very necessary and definitely makes a difference.

Lorraine Forster

Church to Church Missioner

Communication Manager's Report



The 2013–14 Financial Year has seen ABM cementing its mark as the National Mission agency of the Anglican Church of Australia.

As one of only three remaining national bodies set up by General Synod, the other two being the General Synod Office and the Australian College of Theology, ABM is constitutionally bound “[t]o lead, encourage and serve the Church in Christ’s mission in the world”.

The Communications department has sought to strengthen ties around the Church, both at home and overseas. This gives added benefit for sharing best practices with our counterparts overseas and learning new techniques and ways of doing things.

The main activities undertaken by the Communications unit have included:

- 11 fundraising campaigns
- 175 speaking engagements
- 12 synod representations
- 56 mentions on Twitter
- 900+ money boxes sent out
- 1 Youth ambassador role created
- 22 Diocesan representatives nurtured
- 33 project updates posted on the website
- 13 videos posted to ABM’s YouTube Channel
- 19 bequests received totalling nearly \$500,000
- 1,500 ABM bags made by our Partners in the Philippines handed out
- 4,100 promotional pens, lanyards, bookmarks and stuck-notes given away
- 121 Facebook posts about our Partners and the Church
- 1 new website
- 5 publications produced
- 253 new Facebook fans
- 12 On-A-Mission eNews sent
- 9 Emergency appeals set up
- 1,823 ‘Grit and Grace’ books distributed
- 19 news items posted on our website

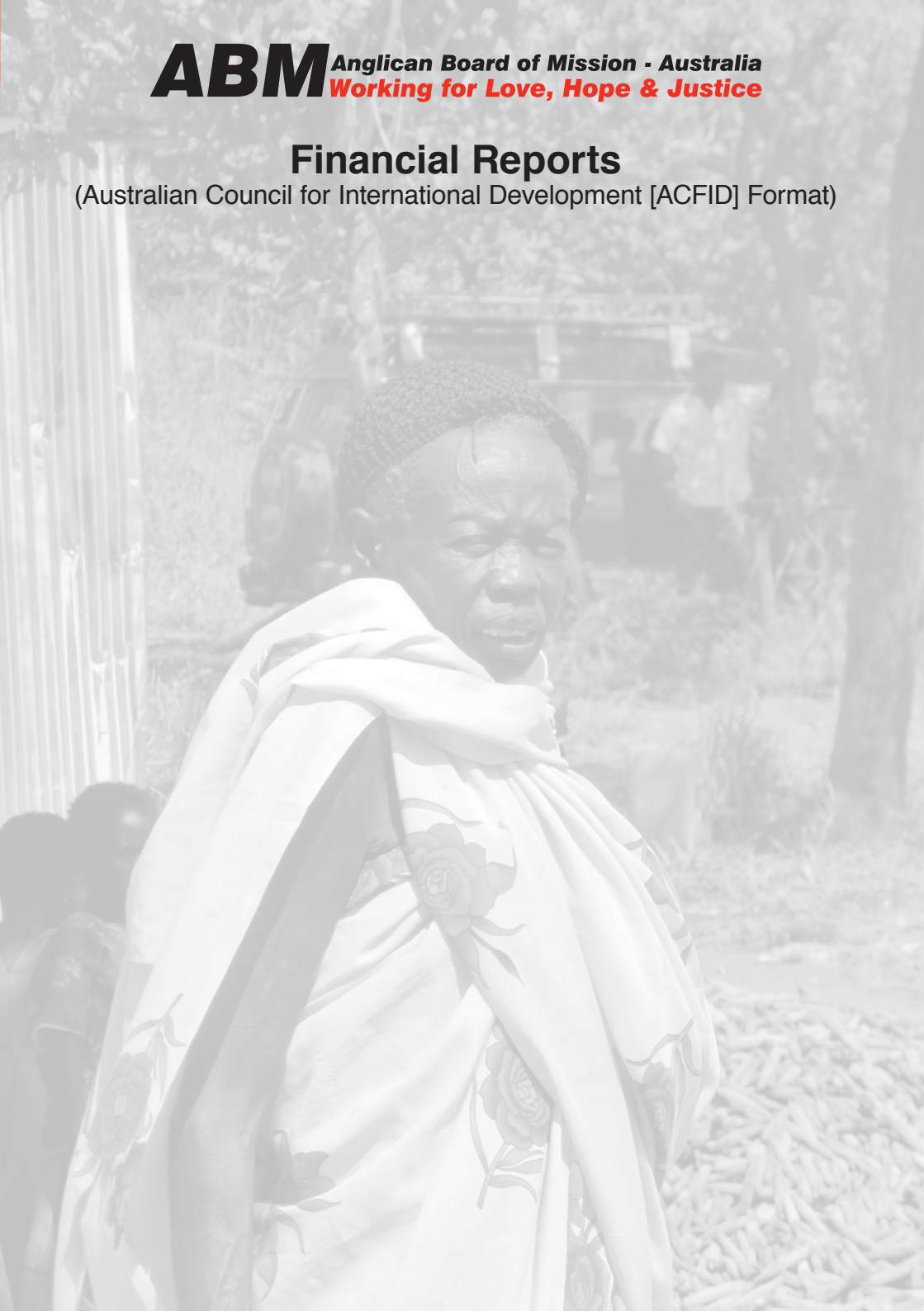
As always, the above is only achieved by the combined efforts of the Communication Department’s Team. They have yet again worked tirelessly and proved how much is achievable with dedication, a sprinkling of fun and a lot of love for the work that ABM undertakes.

Christopher Brooks

Marketing and Fundraising Manager

Financial Reports

(Australian Council for International Development [ACFID] Format)



Income Statement

for the year ended 30 June 2014

	2014 \$	2013 \$
REVENUE		
Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs		
Donations and gifts		
– Monetary	1,763,927	1,360,379
– Non-monetary	–	–
Bequests and Legacies	287,941	91,751
Grants		
• DFAT	1,777,656	1,955,501
• other Australian	–	–
• other overseas	–	–
Investment income	782,901	323,563
Other income	34,317	17,164
Total Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs	4,646,742	3,748,358
Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	901,198	627,099
Revenue for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	621,542	499,996
TOTAL REVENUE	6,169,482	4,875,453
EXPENDITURE		
Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs		
International programs		
• funds to international programs – DFAT	1,309,788	1,358,815
• funds to international program – ABM	837,205	503,517
• Program support costs – DFAT	172,554	447,691
• Program support costs – ABM	447,997	495,327
• Funds Return to DFAT	2,176	378,415
Community education	139,362	148,992
Fundraising costs		
• public	267,088	222,176
• government, multilateral and private	14,157	13,763
Accountability and Administration	806,343	737,328
Non-Monetary Expenditure	–	–
Total Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs	3,996,670	4,306,026
Expenditure for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	900,258	749,229
Expenditure for Domestic Programs (Incl Monetary & Non Monetary)	552,168	472,516
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,449,096	5,527,771
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year	720,386	(652,318)
Other comprehensive income (loss)		
Net fair value (loss)/gain on re-measurement of financial assets available for sale	–	681,641
Total comprehensive (loss)/income for the year	720,386	29,323

Balance Sheet

as at 30 June 2014

	2014 \$	2013 \$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	971,164	1,939,976
Trade and other receivables	136,116	87,885
Investments – Term Deposits	1,287,862	1,768,570
Total current assets	2,395,142	3,796,431
Non-current assets		
Available for sale financial assets	–	7,534,941
Financial Assets held at Fair Value	9,707,749	–
Property, plant and equipment	2,001,601	2,006,174
Total non-current assets	11,709,350	9,541,115
Total assets	14,104,492	13,337,546
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	90,707	87,230
Provisions	118,703	88,609
Total current liabilities	209,410	175,839
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	120,613	96,032
Total non-current liabilities	120,613	96,032
Total liabilities	330,023	271,871
Net assets	13,774,469	13,065,675
EQUITY		
Contributed equity	1,127,892	1,127,892
Reserves	9,343,430	9,629,317
Retained earnings	3,303,147	2,308,466
Total equity	13,774,469	13,065,675

Note: The following accounts had a zero balance as at 30 June 2014

Current Assets Inventories
Assets held for sale

Non-Current Assets Trade and other receivables
Intangibles
Other non-current assets

Current Liabilities Borrowings
Current tax liabilities
Other financial liabilities
Others

Non-Current Liabilities Borrowings
Other financial liabilities
Other

Statement of Changes in Equity

for the year ended 30 June 2014

	Contributed equity \$	Financial asset reserve \$	Revaluation reserve \$	Retained earnings \$	Bequests \$	Designated reserves \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2012	1,127,892	–	344,445	2,569,737	4,691,114	4,001,496	12,734,684
Surplus (Deficit) for the Year				(652,318)			(652,318)
Re-measurement of financial assets		681,641					681,641
Total comprehensive income for the year		681,641		(652,318)			29,323
Transfers (to) / from reserves							
Asset revaluation reserve			301,668				301,668
Tyssen Trust and late JV Ozanne				(13,311)	13,311		–
Bequest reserve				(134,201)	134,201		–
Designated reserve				538,559		(538,559)	–
	–	–	301,668	391,047	147,512	(538,559)	301,668
Balance at 30 June 2013	1,127,892	681,641	646,113	2,308,466	4,838,626	3,462,937	13,065,675
Balance at 1 July 2013	1,127,892	681,641	646,113	2,308,466	4,838,626	3,462,937	13,065,675
Surplus (Deficit) for the Year				720,386			720,386
Other Comprehensive Income							–
Total comprehensive income for the year				720,386			720,386
Transfers (to) / from reserves:							
Asset revaluation reserve			(11,592)				(11,592)
Tyssen Trust and late JV Ozanne				(31,373)	31,373		–
Bequest reserve				(425,334)	425,334		–
Designated reserve				49,361	(49,361)		–
Re-classification of financial assets		(681,641)		681,641			–
	–	(681,641)	(11,592)	274,295	456,707	(49,361)	(11,592)
Balance at 30 June 2014	1,127,892	–	634,521	3,303,147	5,295,333	3,413,576	13,774,469

Audited full financial statements are available at www.abmission.org

Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes for the year ended 30 June 2014

	Cash available at beginning of financial year \$	Cash raised during financial year \$	Cash disbursed during financial year \$	Cash available at end of financial year \$
– Community Development Program				
AusAID CPP PNG Program	200,459	915,688	802,716	313,431
AusAID ANCP Program	64,598	787,744	759,595	92,748
– Total for other purposes	1,674,919	5,755,523	6,865,457	564,985
TOTAL	1,939,976	7,458,955	8,427,768	971,164

Complaints Handling Procedure

The Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited (ABM-A) has a formal complaints handling procedure. If you wish to make a complaint please direct your message initially to the ABM Executive Officer who can be contacted in writing at Locked Bag Q4005, QUEEN VICTORIA BUILDING, NSW 1230; and through e-mail at complaints.officer@abm.asn.au or by telephone on 02 9264 1021.

ABM is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and adheres to their Code of Conduct. If your complaint is not resolved satisfactorily by ABM-A, then please raise the matter with ACFID. The process for making a complaint to ACFID can be found on their website at www.acfid.asn.au/code-of-conduct/complaints-and-compliance-monitoring.

Independent Auditor's Report on the Australian Council for International Development Code of Conduct Summary Financial Report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited

We have audited the accompanying special purpose financial report (the financial report) of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited, which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2014, the income statement, table of cash movements for designated purposes and statement of changes in equity for the year then ended, which have been prepared pursuant to the Australian Council for International Development (“ACFID”) Code of Conduct.

Directors' Responsibility

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report in accordance with the ACFID Code of Conduct. The directors' responsibility also includes such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the company's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report 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. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors of the company, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2014 is prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the ACFID Code of Conduct.

Restriction on Distribution and Use

The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the directors reporting obligations under the ACFID Code of Conduct. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the members of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited.



PricewaterhouseCoopers



Peter Buchholz
Partner

3 November 2014

Board of Directors

Claire Barrett-Lennard	Acting Chair of the ABM Board Project Officer, Anglican Social Responsibility, Diocese of Perth. <i>Bachelor Behavioural Science; Bachelor Arts; Diploma of AUSLAN.</i> Deputy Chair of ABM Board; Chair of Development Committee.
The Venerable Arthur John Lansdown Copeman <i>Concluded April 2014</i>	Archdeacon for Ministry Support in the Diocese of Newcastle. <i>Bachelor of Engineering; Bachelor of Theology; Master of Arts (Applied Theology).</i>
The Rev John Roland Deane	Executive Director of ABM Formerly Overseas Program Coordinator, ABM; Vice President (Finance), ACFID; Member of the Committee for Development. <i>Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Divinity.</i>
Beverley Dykes	Currently President of the Sydney ABM Auxiliary and a Member of the National Auxiliary Executive. For the past 26 years Beverley has worked for the Parramatta Family and Local Court Support Group and spends one day a month at Children's Court, Parramatta for the Mothers Union. Beverley has a background in accounting and business having worked as Company Director in her family business. ABM Associates' Representative.
Stephen Harrison <i>Commenced November 2013</i>	Director of Mission – Anglican Schools Commission, Brisbane Diocese. <i>Bachelor of Applied Science; Bachelor of Theology; Bachelor of Community Welfare; Graduate Diploma Teaching and Learning; Master of Ministry. Partnerships Committee.</i>
The Right Rev Christopher Randall Jones	Currently Chief Executive Officer of Anglicare Tasmania; Assistant Bishop Vicar General – Anglican Church in Tasmania. <i>Doctor of Business Administration; Masters in Management; Certificate in Association Management; Diploma in Pastoral Studies; Bachelor of Theology; Fellow Australian Institute of Company Directors; Fellow Australian Institute of Management.</i> ABM Finance Committee
Mr Stephen Charles Matthew <i>Concluded July 2013</i>	Anglican Schools Liaison Officer, Diocese of Adelaide; Principal, St John's Grammar School, Belair; Foundation Principal, Matthew Flinders Anglican College, Buderim; President, Anglican Heads Forum. <i>Bachelor of Arts; Diploma of Education; Diploma of Educational Administration; Bachelor of Education; Master of Education Studies.</i> ABM Development Committee
Mr Philip John Miller	Chartered Accountant in Public Practice. <i>Bachelor of Commerce; Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia; Chartered Taxation Adviser.</i> ABM Investment Committee Chair; ABM Finance Committee Member.
Ian Henry Morgan	Secretarial and advisory services to a range of companies, and is company secretary of various public listed companies. <i>Bachelor of Business, Master of Commercial Law, Graduate Diploma of Applied Finance and Investment, Chartered Accountant, Chartered Secretary, Member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors, Fellow of the Financial Services.</i> ABM Finance Committee Chair

The Hon. Justice Richard Christopher Refshauge
Concluded May 2014

Chair of the ABM Board
Judge of the Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory; Former Director of Public Prosecutions, ACT; Chair of the Board, Australian Volunteers International; Honorary Ambassador for Canberra; Adjunct Professor, Australian National University and the University of Canberra.
International; Honorary Ambassador for Canberra; Adjunct Professor, Australian National University and the University of Canberra.
Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Laws; Professional Instruction for Lawyers Program

Emma Riggs
Commenced November 2013

Solicitor Camatta Lempens Lawyers, Secretary SA Council for Civil Liberties; Executive Member RASSA.
Bachelor of Laws (Hons), Bachelor of Commerce (Management), GDLP (with Merit).
ABM Development Committee.

Mr Christopher John Roper AM
Concluded September 2013

Secretary, Judicial Conference of Australia; Adjunct Professor, School of Law, City University of Hong Kong.
Bachelor of Laws; Bachelor of Divinity; Bachelor of Arts; Master of Arts.
ABM Partnerships Committee.

The Very Rev John Roundhill
Commenced November 2013

Dean of Bendigo.
Master of Arts (Hons), Bachelor of Theology (Hons).

Debra Suzanne Saffrey-Collins
Commenced August 2013

Senior Chaplain Brotherhood of St Laurence, Melbourne Victoria Supervisor: Supervised Theological Education for the Diocese of Melbourne.
Bachelor Arts; Associate Degree (BA) in Youth Work and Administration; Bachelor of Theology.

Jane Pauline Still

Working in Communication and Marketing for 14 years, with a focus on developing online communications, and strategic marketing.
Studying for a Diploma of Management.

The Right Rev Garry John Weatherill

Bishop of Ballarat (VIC)
Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Education.
Chair of Partnerships Committee

The Rev Canon Janne Eileen Whitehead
Concluded August 2013

Rector of Gayndah, Diocese of Brisbane, Canon Emeritus.
Diploma of Teaching; Advanced Diploma of Theology; JP.



The Summary Financial Reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Implementation Guidance available at www.acfid.asn.au.



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