



ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION
Working for Love, Hope & Justice

ANNUAL REPORT **2015-2016**



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



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Man in crops in Kenya. © Julianne Stewart/ABM, 2015.

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 2015/16.

This past year has been marked by consolidation of our overseas programs and a further reshaping of our domestic programs and engagement with the Anglican Church here in Australia. Increasingly the missional perspective of the Church in Australia is shifting from one that sees mission as essentially happening in other places to one which recognises the local context for mission. ABM has sought to address this new reality through its four distinctive programs which give expression to the 'Five Marks of Mission' and in seeking to build creative partnerships

with Dioceses of the Australian Church. It is, therefore, gratifying to be able to report that this past year has been once again marked by strong performance across all four of these programs.

Despite the decline in funding for overseas aid by the Australian Government, ABM's Anglicans in Development's (AID) programs have continued to deliver impressive and sustainable outcomes in poverty alleviating programs across a range of partners. In particular I note the increasing commitment to Adult Literacy in PNG, as well as to the Positive Parenting Program in the Solomon Islands and to the Child Health Nutrition Program in Gaza. It has also been extremely pleasing to see new or expanding initiatives around addressing gender based violence and preparing communities to respond to disasters.

2015-16 did not see any diminution in the need for emergency relief assistance and ABM has continued to seek support for communities in Vanuatu, Nepal, PNG and Myanmar which have been severely affected by natural disasters. Once again, it has been extremely pleasing to see that this has been well supported by the Australian Church. AID continues to work on improving the effectiveness of the work across all its programs and on improving the benefits of collaboration, particularly through its engagement with the Communion wide Anglican Alliance and the (Australian) Churches Agencies Network.

ABM's Church to Church program has also enhanced its support for the work of partners in the Pacific, South East Asia and Africa. Included in the activities are a number which focus on the nurture and spiritual development of children and leadership training for both clergy and lay. These types of programs are often very difficult for ABM's Partners to fund but vitally necessary for growing churches. The Good Friday Gift remains well supported and health related activities have been a significant focus of the recent grants from this annual collection.

The Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) to which ABM has committed itself continues to inform and guide much of the work with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. This includes support for specific activities focused on the training of indigenous leaders and assisting the work of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council. There is also encouragement and mentoring provided for dioceses and parishes as they seek to implement their own RAPs.

In fulfilling its mandate to educate the Church about mission ABM increasingly seeks opportunities to connect the global with the local, so that learning may be shared. Around Australia, Anglican Schools provide education for approximately 150,000 young people. ABM's OneWorld WonTok conference has developed into a national, touring conference giving the opportunity for students to discover the importance of sustainable development and hear firsthand from some of ABM's Partners. Another ABM initiative has been the establishment of the Transforming Service network to connect Australian schools involved in cross-cultural service learning. Mention should also be made of the innovative mission resources produced by the Education Program for Lent and National Reconciliation Week.

In the area of Fundraising & Communication 2015/16 has seen the continued enhancement of ABM's website. This has dramatically improved the ability to interact with supporters, donors, the Australian Church and Anglican Church Partners overseas. While still maintaining its print communication, ABM has also managed successfully to increase its online footprint through social media, monthly e-newsletter, media presence (both in the Anglican and secular press) and fundraising appeals.

ABM is also very conscious that its current work is built upon the work and support of many who have gone before us. Accordingly, it is appropriate that, as part of the improved website, there is 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. I also note that a further recognition of ABM's past missionaries, volunteers and supporters, in the form of the Coaldrake Award, was also announced during the year.

Finally, acknowledgement must be made of the efforts and commitment of the Board and Staff to ensure that ABM has the vision and adaptability to respond to new opportunities in a constantly changing environment. At the same time, I would like to thank 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 dioceses, 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

The Revd John Deane

Executive Director



During 2015-16 ABM's Anglicans in Development (AID) Unit continued to work with its Church partners and communities to deliver development outcomes in 10 countries around the world through 10 Anglican Church partnerships and one ecumenical partnership. This has been in an environment of reduced government funding, and increased costs of delivering effective development and emergency assistance.

As well as supporting ongoing development work, ABM (AID) continued to support partner responses to and rehabilitation of affected communities after a number of emergencies: Tropical Cyclone Pam in Vanuatu, the El Nino in Papua New Guinea and the Nepal earthquake. We also provided funds to the Church in the Province of Myanmar to respond to widespread flooding in August 2015, and continued to support the Middle East Council of Churches through the ACT Alliance response to refugees affected by the ongoing conflict in Syria. During the year evaluations were carried out of the ACT Alliance responses in both Vanuatu and Nepal, as well as the Anglican Church response to the conflict in South Sudan. It is very important to evaluate emergency responses so that both implementing organisations and those who fund them can assess how effective the responses were, and can learn lessons for future responses.

This seems to have been a busy year for evaluations in the development work too. In Papua New Guinea, we evaluated the impacts after 2-3 years of the Australian Government-funded PNG Sexual Health Improvement Program and found that the program had produced some good and ongoing results. Currently Anglicare PNG treat 50-60 people for sexual health problems each day, and have 2000 people on their books, half of whom receive treatment for HIV and AIDs.

We also evaluated the Gender program of Anglicare and the Anglican Church of PNG, and the HIV program, both of which have been conducted via the Church Partnership Program which has been fully funded to date by the Australian government. However, ABM has now begun to seek funding from our supporters for the important work of the church in Papua New Guinea, particularly in Adult Literacy and now, a new direction, Disaster Risk Reduction and training of churches and communities in disaster preparedness.

Thanks to ABM's generous supporters we have been able to increase our support of the Child Nutrition Program in Gaza operated from the Anglican Diocese of Jerusalem's Ahli Arab Hospital and aimed at improving health outcomes for the many children who are born underweight. We have also been able to maintain support of the Positive Parenting Program in the Solomon Islands which addresses good practices in caring for children, and also looks at issues of family violence in an atmosphere of peer support. During 2015-16 our Zambian partner, Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program, began a pilot of a second phase of their Gender and Governance Program, as we go through an evaluation of the first phase.

I hope you will take some time to read the following pages to see specific results of ABM (AID)'s work in supporting our partners and their communities during 2015-16.

Julianne Stewart
Programs Director

A selection of achievements by ABM's Anglicans

3,450 people gained increased access to **basic sanitation**



1,686 people increased their access to **financial services**



136,754 people were provided with assistance in **conflict and crisis situations** following emergencies, mainly in Nepal, Myanmar, the Middle East, Vanuatu and West Africa.

11,982 people were provided with **climate resilience training** or awareness activities



Built or upgraded at least **20 water points**, providing

18,716 people with increased access to safe water



Awareness raising and training on gender issues and women's equal rights was provided to **1,540** people and **1,034** people were exposed to awareness campaigns on issues of **violence against women**.



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

3,073 poor farmers gained access to **new agricultural technologies**

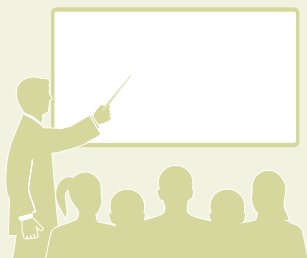


89 partner staff were supported and attended training in management, leadership or strategic planning, whilst

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



13,548 people were provided with increased **access to basic health care**



2,828 people were assisted to participate in **education through quality alternative pathways**, including adult and youth literacy, life skills and vocational training



"Mission goes out from God. Mission is God's way of loving and saving the world..."

(Lambeth Conference 1998)

Reconciliation

ABM recognises the prior ownership and habitation of the lands and waters we now regard as Australia by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who have suffered gross injustices over the last 200 years, sometimes committed by the Anglican Church. We accept what Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people tell us; that our national policies towards Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have created severe suffering that persists today.

Increasingly we recognise that partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people requires attentive listening to the voices of First Australians and a willingness to prayerfully discover the mission of the Triune God within the dynamic of reconciliation.

ABM is committed to serving and supporting the work of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council (NATSAC) and continues to raise project funds to provide secretariat support to the NATSAC Chairperson.

During the year we formally adopted the charter of the RECOGNISE campaign and encouraged churches to support constitutional change to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in Australia's constitution. Our work is guided by a Reconciliation Action Plan which makes clear that Reconciliation means much more than just raising funds for projects. Nevertheless, project funding provides an important avenue to assist vital

and hopeful expressions of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ministry within the Anglican Church, including:

- Nungalinga College
- Wontulp-Bi-Buya College
- Gawura at St Andrew's Cathedral School
- Hope for Life (teenage pregnancy support pilot program)
- The Bishop's Award in the Diocese of the Northern Territory
- Rev'd Gloria Shipp and NATSIAC; and
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Youth Engagement

Each year ABM produces resources for churches and schools to use during National Reconciliation Week. This year we were indebted to the Reverend Glenn Loughrey for his powerful reflections and paintings which remain available in the resources section of the ABM website.

I particularly recognise the valuable contribution made by Reconciliation Coordinator, Malcolm MacCallum over the last 3 years. Mal left in early 2016 to take on new challenges and the role of Reconciliation Coordinator has been taken up by Celia Kemp.

Advocacy

Effective advocacy begins with deep listening. ABM's policy concerns are informed by the voices of our partners, especially as they are expressed through the Anglican Alliance. Four

areas are particularly important to ABM: Reconciliation, Climate Change and the Environment, Sustainable Development and Gender-based Violence.

ABM is a member of the Campaign for Australian Aid and a supporting organisation of Micah Australia. Together with other non-government organisations, we are dismayed by the deep cuts to Australia's overseas aid budget that have led to our lowest level of investment in overseas development assistance since records began in the 1970's. ABM believes that Australia should aspire to a level of aid investment equivalent to 70 cents out of every \$100 of Gross National Income. A target that has been reached by other countries such as the United Kingdom.

In February 2016, ABM worked together with the Anglican Alliance and the Anglican Church of Australia Public Affairs Commission to host the Ash Wednesday Climate Justice Forum. Presenters from South Africa, the Solomon Islands and the Torres Strait addressed delegates from all over the Australian church to raise awareness of the seriousness and impacts of global climate change. ABM will continue to play an organising role in helping the Australian church to consider and respond to issues which affect our partners.

Education

Participation in the mission of the Triune God is a response to an invitation to inhabit the world differently. We are people animated by God's work of loving and saving the world. ABM undertakes education activities that open up engagement with the 5 Marks of Mission. We also undertake distinct Development Education activities which introduce the new Global Goals for Sustainable Development.

Early in 2016 ABM helped to organise the national Life in Abundance: Mission and Evangelism Conference. Keynote addresses and selected workshops from the conference are available to view on ABM's YouTube Channel, along with other videos from around Australia and the world.

ABM also worked in coalition to develop the inaugural Transforming Service Conference which was held in April 2016. Transforming Service is a focal point for educators in church schools to promote discussion of service learning activities, including cross cultural immersion learning experiences. More information is available at www.transformingservice.com.

The OneWorld WonTok Conference was again a high-point in our engagement with schools. 548 secondary students from 46 different schools attended the interactive one-day conference as it made its way around Australia in May.

I pay particular tribute to Celia Kemp who wrote ABM's excellent 'Into the Desert' Lenten study which is available as a free mobile app on any smartphone. The study has been downloaded thousands of times and attracted heartfelt appreciation from all over the world for its deep, punchy style and erudite use of poetry, literature and theology. All with a distinctly Australian flavour.

ABM continues to recommend study of the new World Council of Churches statement on Mission and Evangelism: Together Towards Life. We also welcomed a major new report published by the Anglican Communion entitled Intentional Discipleship and Disciple-Making - An Anglican Guide for Christian Life and Formation.

Brad Chapman

Reconciliation, Advocacy and Education Missioner

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Projects

Bishop's Award Program, Northern Territory Diocese	
Hope for Life (teenage pregnancy support pilot program)	New
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Youth Engagement	New
Gawura at St Andrew's Cathedral School, Sydney	
Ministry of Rev Gloria Shipp and NATSIAC, Bathurst Diocese	
Wontulp-Bi-Buya College, North Queensland Diocese	
Nungalinya College, Northern Territory Diocese	

Church to Church Programs

Australia	Encounter Program	
Cyprus and the Gulf	Famagusta Student Chaplaincy	New
Egypt	EpiscoCare Health Program	
	Making Disciples	New
Ethiopia	"Walking Together": Clergy Training and Area Assembly in Gambella and Vocations Conference	
Jerusalem	Strengthening the Christian Presence in the Holy Land	New
Kenya	Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Children's Program	
	Youth and Sunday School Empowerment into Worship	New
Myanmar	Producing Textbooks for Discipleship Training Courses	New
	Income Generation and Transportation for Bible School	New
	Organizational Development for Anglican Study and Research Centre	New
	Catechist Refresher Training	New
	Church Music School	New
Papua New Guinea	Revise ACPNG Eucharist Liturgy	New
	Provincial Mission and Ministry Program	New
Philippines	National Evangelism and Christian Education Program	
Zambia	St John's Seminary - Theological Training and Support	

Community Development and Humanitarian Programs

Africa	Humanitarian Assistance - Ebola Crisis (Liberia and Sierra Leone)	
	Support for Regional Hubs (CAPA)	New
Burundi	Humanitarian Assistance - Burundi Conflict	New
China	Community-based HIV Prevention Healthcare Promotion	
	Families with Children	
Ethiopia	Community Library Project	
Global	Anglican Alliance Secretariat Support	New
Kenya	Integrated Livelihood Improvement	
Myanmar (Burma)	Economic Empowerment	
	Education	
	Food Security	
	Humanitarian assistance - Myanmar flood	New
	Institutional Strengthening	
	Water and Sanitation	
Nepal	Humanitarian Response - Earthquake	
Northern Iraq	Humanitarian Response - Refugees and Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs)	
Palestinian Territories	Al Ahli Arab Hospital	
	Humanitarian Response - Gaza Conflict	
Papua New Guinea	ACPNG Capacity Building	
	Literacy, School Education, HIV and Gender Program	
Philippines	Community Capacity Building	
	Disaster Risk Reduction	New
	Economic Empowerment	
	Humanitarian Assistance - Typhoon Haiyan (Yolanda)	
	St Paul's School, Northern Luzon	

Programs and Projects 2015/16 (cont'd)

Solomon Islands	Disaster Risk Reduction	
	Humanitarian Assistance - Guadalcanal Flash Flood	
	Institutional Strengthening	
	Positive Parenting	
South Sudan	Health Commission Support	
	Humanitarian Assistance - Conflict Emergency	
Syria	Humanitarian Assistance - Ongoing Conflict Emergency	
Thailand	Mai Tai Clinic	
Vanuatu	Disaster Risk Reduction	
	Humanitarian Response - Cyclone Pam	
	Language, Literacy and Numeracy	
	Water and Sanitation Program	
Zambia	Gender and Governance Program	



Kids at opening of Adult Literacy in PNG © Meagan Schwarz/ABM, 2015.

Report on ABM (AID) Programs during 2015–16

ABM (AID) is an arm of ABM that addresses poverty internationally. It supports whole communities, regardless of faith or religious affiliation. ABM (AID)'s community development programs are implemented through Anglican or Ecumenical partners in PNG, the Philippines, the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, Myanmar, Ethiopia, South Sudan, Zambia, Kenya and China. In some other parts of Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific we also support emergency response programs. These programs involve a range of sectors, which are agreed upon through consultation between ABM, partners and the communities in which we work.

Below is a summary of the main achievements of our programs for 2015/16, listed under seven sectors.

The data is mainly sourced from ABM(AID)'s Annual Project Effectiveness Reviews, which are themselves sourced from partners' reports, monitoring reports by ABM(AID) staff, independent evaluations and direct communication with partners.

Water and Sanitation

In FY 2015/2016, four ABM partners provided water and sanitation facilities in rural communities, enabling an estimated total of 18,716 people to gain improved access to water.

In Kenya, our partner ADS-E constructed three sand dams serving 4,962 people. ADSE's work in 2015/16 and previous years had a flow-on effect: one of the community-based organisations that it founded was invited to participate in county budgeting and planning meetings, where they persuaded the county government to budget for additional sand dams and one earth dam across two large villages. In addition, ADS-E constructed a 10,000 litre water tank in each of four schools (total enrolment 2,271 students) and trained four volunteers in Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation (PHAST) to disseminate positive hygiene and sanitation messages.

Another country where ABM funded a significant water and sanitation program was in Vanuatu, working through the Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM). In FY 2015/16, ACOM Vanuatu built or repaired water supply facilities in seven communities (four of these were rebuilt as part of our Cyclone Pam response: in Motalava, Port Patteson, Losalava and Mere Lava). These facilities consisted of two gravity-fed water systems repaired and five water tanks installed. In addition, ACOM Vanuatu built 31 VIP toilets and conducted hygiene awareness to encourage the use and maintenance of these toilets. To promote sustainability, 12 trainers took part in a Training of Trainers course in installing and repairing water supply facilities and VIP toilets and conducting hygiene promotion. Then they ran training courses for another 60 community volunteers, including small teams of youth. Finally, ACOM worked with the Rural Health Ministry to compile a WASH (Water Sanitation and Hygiene) information kit. This will be distributed to volunteers during 2016-17.

In Myanmar, ABM supported its partner CPM to implement water and sanitation projects in seven villages across three dioceses (Yangon, Mandalay and Sittwe). A total of 228 families (approximately 1,398 people) gained easier access to water from gravity-fed systems and tube wells, and 40 latrines were constructed in two villages. Other water supply facilities were built or renovated through CPM's flood response program, explained in the disaster response section below.

In Vanuatu, the people of Qwetion in South East Gaua have expressed their appreciation of ACOM Vanuatu's assistance in upgrading their water system. Chief Simon (chairman of the project committee) has set plans to further improve the system; he has organized monthly fundraising to extend the water supply system to nearby communities as well.

Women and children, including people living with disability, are now accessing clean and safe water from the repaired system. Pregnant mothers will no longer have to carry buckets for long distances as pipes have been installed to reduce their walking distances.



Along with support for water system renovation in Qwetion village, ACOM Vanuatu conducted sanitation awareness raising. This and the improved water supply led locals to construct new toilets, like the one being visited here by staff from ABM and ACOM Vanuatu. © Kate Winney/ABM, 2016.

Health

ABM supported health projects in PNG, China, the Philippines, Palestine and South Sudan, reaching at least 13,548 people.

One key health topic was HIV-AIDS. In China, ABM supported Amity to conduct awareness-raising activities attended by 10,150 community members. Also, 200 village health workers in Fengping Township attended training courses focusing on patient follow-up skill management, mental health intervention and chronic disease prevention. 187 community members were provided with voluntary HIV/AIDS testing and counselling. Also, to build financial resilience of PLWHA and their families, 300 of their representatives attended training in new rice, sugar cane, and fruit planting techniques, with 267 of these subsequently reporting increased incomes. Many PLWHA commented positively on how counselling provided by village health workers and livelihoods workshops had impacted their lives. One PLWHA said that she had originally attempted to commit suicide but after attending group counselling sessions had realised many others faced the same predicament. As she gained confidence, her weight rose from 40kg to 60kg and she was better able to care for her grandson. Another PLWHA had, after initially being angry and withdrawn about his condition, attended 100% of group counselling activities and workshops in his town.

In PNG, funding cuts from DFAT impacted Anglicare PNG's HIV-AIDS program, however Anglicare still managed to conduct HIV-AIDS awareness raising and promote Anglicare HIV/STI services through visits to four communities in the dioceses of Aipo Rongo and New Guinea Islands. Anglicare PNG staff also ran World HIV AIDS day activities attended by 435 people in West New Britain, and conducted VCT (Voluntary Counselling and Testing) sessions with 45 people at a major event in Port Moresby and with 130 people during two days at the Lae inaugural show. To make these activities more sustainable, Anglicare PNG also provided up-skilling for 20 VCT counsellors.

In Palestine and South Sudan, ABM supported broader health projects. ABM supported Al Ahli Hospital in Palestine to screen 250 children for malnutrition and to provide supplementary nutritional feeding to 98 of these children (50 boys and 48 girls) for three months. Consequently, the average weight of the children rose from 6.81 kg to 7.61 kg and 63 of them recovered to 'normal' weight for their age. In addition, 45 children found to be anaemic were given iron rich food for four to six weeks and recovered to a normal level of haemoglobin.

ABM supported ECSSS in South Sudan to complete a project, started in 2012, to construct two primary health centres (PHCUs), provide equipment and training for health staff, raise community awareness about health issues, and construct a restaurant and guesthouse to provide ongoing income to run the health centres. The project finished in December 2015. An evaluation in June 2016 found that, "In general, from the community members' perspective, the construction and staffing of the PHCUs have positively impacted on community's health status...[and have] contributed to behavioural change through awareness creation on need to improve environmental sanitation and the practice of good hygiene".

Education and Training

ABM supported education and training projects in PNG, Vanuatu, Myanmar and the Solomon Islands, reaching 2,828 learners.

Our main training project was in PNG, where Anglicare PNG continued to support the operation of 74 adult literacy schools across seven provinces (Central, NCD, Milne Bay, Oro, Simbu, Jiwaka, Madang). Approximately 2,300 students (60% female) were enrolled, taught by 132 teachers (51 female and 81 male). Some of the adult literacy schools also incorporated 'life skills' classes. For example, in Central province a total of 24 participants (nine females and 15 males) did a 10 day baking course. For International Literacy Day, four dioceses ran activities to raise public awareness about the importance of adult literacy. Measuring the impacts of the adult literacy classes is not easy, however Anglicare PNG noted that by the end of March 2016 in Port Moresby Diocese, 99 students (65 female) had graduated from Anglicare's Port Moresby Literacy center from their respective levels. In New Guinea Islands Diocese, nine new schools were formed and eight of nine teachers initially trained had started teaching by June 2016.

In Vanuatu, ABM supported a smaller literacy project run by ACOM (Anglican Church of Melanesia). Through this project, 325 students were trained in basic literacy and numeracy skills and 70 volunteer teachers were trained in how to teach reading and writing. In addition, 102 sets of Literacy and Numeracy materials were distributed to volunteer teachers to help them prepare lessons. ACOM reported that students' progress was slow (all classes were only at level one literacy, out of four levels) but enthusiasm was so high that ACOM had set up more literacy classes than originally planned. Three students had gone on to study at a rural training centre.

In Myanmar and the Solomon Islands, ABM supported two even smaller projects. In Myanmar, ABM partner CPM funded salaries of teachers in two remote schools (Bum Sam Middle School & Poe Por Lay Primary), benefitting 166 students during the year. The two schools, located in areas of ethnic conflict, may have been closed if CPM had not provided support. In the Solomon Islands, 18 representatives (16 women, two men) of the Diocese of Central Solomons were trained as facilitators for the diocese's Positive Parenting Program. After further training in late 2016, the 18 representatives are expected to begin running parenting group training in their respective communities (four districts within Tulagi).



New Guinea Islands Bishop Allan Migi with staff of ABM and Anglicare PNG at the opening of the Anglican Church's new Adult Literacy School in Mosa, West New Britain, PNG, November 2015.
© Anglican Church of PNG, 2015.

Economic Empowerment, Food Security and Rural Development

Many ABM partners sought to improve incomes and food security in poor communities by improving access to micro-credit and new technologies, and building skills in financial management and agriculture. In total, we helped 3,073 poor farmers gain access to new agricultural technologies and 1,686 people increase their access to financial services.

In Kenya, ABM partner ADSE initially provided 500 farmers with drought tolerant seeds and ran agricultural training courses in seven communities, attended by 276 people (117 males and 159 females). Training courses introduced techniques like terracing to reduce erosion and growing bomarodes and Napier grass for stock fodder. The seeds, combined with training courses, produced a good harvest, returning twice what was provided. This enabled 300 more farmers to receive drought tolerant seeds for the next planting. To help disseminate the information learned in the training courses to the wider community, ADSE worked together with local governments to run seven field days. These field days were attended by 636 people (224 males and 412 females).

ADSE also constructed three new sand dams, providing water for 4,962 people and 5,000 head of livestock. Improved access to water not only helped people reduce time per day spent carrying water but also provided increased water to irrigate home gardens. As one female farmer (Anna) noted proudly, "Now my husband borrows money from me instead of earlier when I used to borrow from him...My children are not sent home [from school] for fees, we eat what we want, we always have money for emergencies since I adopted the farming after the soil and water training."

In the Philippines, ABM supported two partners, Episcopal CARE and VIMROD, to improve incomes and food security by using ABCD (Assets-Based Community Development) methodology. Combining results from Episcopal CARE and VIMROD, they ran workshops about ABCD methodology for 886 individuals and trained 92 community research volunteers in leadership skills, asset mapping and feasibility study preparations. Following these training courses, 16 communities completed feasibility studies and designed projects to generate additional income through community-based organisations.

Medium term impacts from our Philippines projects have been good. Six of the community-based organisations became fully registered with the Government's Department of Labor and Employment, enabling access to technical support and other services provided by the government to small businesses. 286 households reported additional incomes from social enterprises established through our projects. Their income-generating activities included livestock-raising, candle-making, production of herbal teas and capsules, processing of dried fish, processing of sugar cane and distribution of drinking water. A monitoring visit by ABM in April 2016 found that a community-based organisation in Buenavista had set aside a social fund to help other community members during sickness or other emergencies. It was being invited to many training courses organised by local government agencies, and had even been selected to engage in a million-peso project from the Department of Agriculture.



36-year-old Anacel Galendez joined 'Organisasyon sa Katawhang Mag-uuma sa Buenavista' (OKMB) in 2012. For a long time she believed that married women should stay at home to serve their families. That is the culture that she grew-up with. However, she learned from the training courses that women have equal rights with men, and that women can be very productive in all economic, political and cultural aspects of a society. She gained confidence in speaking her mind in front of the people and in 2014 her colleagues elected her to be chairperson of the organisation. In 2015 the asset-based concept was introduced to the group, enabling them to appreciate the existing yet unrecognised assets in their community. In the process they were able to identify moringa a tea and capsule making as one of the potential assets that could be developed. In 2016, Anacel's OKMB became registered with the Department of Labor and Employment. Anacel explained, "We currently receive a grant from the Department of Agriculture, amounting to almost a million pesos for a native-chicken enterprise."

In Myanmar, ABM partner CPM supported economic opportunities in two dioceses: Tougoo and Yetarley. In Tougoo Diocese, 16 people attended a motorcycle maintenance and repair training and two communities were assisted to form a combined savings and loans group. The group decided their own criteria for savings, loans and repayments and has already saved 1.5 million kyats (\$1,087 AUD) in the first nine months. In Yangon Diocese, Yetarley village was on its third cycle of pig distribution, and the project committee is planning to provide piglets to another village when piglets are returned for the next cycle. In Kyi Pin Kan village, farmers began planning for a rice bank collective, drawing on the trust they built while implementing an ABM-supported water project the previous year. CPM staff mainly assisted the community-based groups by providing training in DRR, bookkeeping, PRA, and leadership skills to project committee officers and community members.

Villagers in Kyi Pin Kan (Myanmar) watch a video made during a previous ABM visit to the same village. © Lina Magallanes/ABM, 2015.



In PNG, economic empowerment components were being integrated into various Anglicare PNG programs. Anglicare's HIV-AIDS program provided training for locals in Fikombaru to improve their farming skills. A further skills transfer-training reached 35 community members across the two districts of Chuave and Aiyara. Anglicare PNG reports that the techniques were new to the community and have improved efficiency. An evaluation of Anglicare PNG's gender mainstreaming in their projects noted that women in Anglicare PNG's Literacy program were also accessing 'life skills training such as cooking and sewing to sustain their living.' An evaluation of Anglicare PNG's Mother and Child Support Program noted success in 'the economic empowerment of women' and attributed this to new confidence and new skills in 'sewing, cooking, handicraft making, book keeping, home economics and running small businesses.'

Disaster Response, Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation

ABM's largest disaster response project in FY 2015/2016 was in Nepal. Though the Nepal Earthquake occurred in April 2015, most of ABM's AUD 188,260 response occurred in FY 2015/16. ABM's funds were pooled with funds from other ACT Alliance member agencies (totalling a massive USD \$4,620,656). The results included sanitation facilities assistance for 90,000 people, cash support for livelihoods resumption for 6,233 households, emergency shelter for 14,627 households, and psycho-social counselling for 26,393 people. When ABM joined a monitoring team to Nepal in January 2016, we found that 'By and large, beneficiaries expressed that they are content with the services they have received from ACT Alliance and their members, although some had suggestions for greater flexibility of approaches to suit emerging local needs.'

Several smaller projects across West and Central Africa were completed during FY 2015/16. To assist survivors of the Ebola virus in Liberia, ABM supported the local Anglican Church to distribute 70 pieces of assorted tools and rice and cassava cuttings, leading to production of 46 extra-large (25 kg each) bags of improved seed rice in one community and 72 bags in another. To assist survivors of the Ebola virus in Sierra Leone, ABM supported the training of Program staff from the Arch-Diocese of Bo on case detection and tracing. They subsequently ran training courses for 50 volunteers from program field staff, clergy and other diocesan staff, who distributed the information even more widely through radio, panel discussions and public rallies. Thus, the Arch-Diocese of Bo distributed Ebola information to an estimated 150,000 people across five districts. To assist survivors of Political Conflict in Burundi, ABM supported distribution of cash grants. These grants were used by various small business groups to set up a kitchen gardens program and restaurants, as well as to purchase cows and other assets.

Other smaller projects were in Vanuatu and Myanmar. In response to Cyclone Pam in Vanuatu in March 2015, ABM funding supported approximately 1,760 households (6,250 individuals) to be provided with immediate relief needs, including food, seedlings and water. The work continued until April 2016 and in May 2016 ABM through ACT Alliance co-funded an evaluation. The evaluation found that, 'Overall, the program ... had an immensely positive impact on disaster response' and that while many other agencies focused on the southern islands of Vanuatu, some of the northern islands 'suffered

devastating effects' and ABM's partner ACOM was one of the few agencies to provide initial relief distribution to these islands.

In response to flooding in Myanmar in August 2015, 2524 families were provided with food, 641 families had their houses rebuilt, three villages had their farm embankments rebuilt, and school furniture was provided to five schools. The program also renovated 50 shallow-wells and 21 tube wells and conducted awareness-raising about personal hygiene and causes of diarrhoea.

ABM raised more than AUD \$40,000 to respond to Cyclone Winston in Fiji in February 2016. The cyclone response has been slowed by a shortage of building materials, but is now well underway. ABM funding will go to a mix of rebuilding housing in the village of Maniave on Viti Levu's north coast (to new Fiji government cyclone standards) and combined community buildings that will act as evacuation centres in the event of further cyclones.

ABM's disaster risk reduction assistance was mainly for ACOM Vanuatu, where an Australian expert in disaster risk reduction provided part-time assistance to ACOM for five months. The assistance was mainly in the form of capacity building training and mentoring for ACOM Vanuatu staff and associated community groups. ABM funding also aided the development of a Church Champions training Manual, endorsed by the National Government's Advisory Board on Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction, which has been printed ready for use in training courses. With ABM funding support, Disaster Committees have been set up in 21 ward councils in three different islands of Penama Province and these have each successfully developed and printed a disaster management plan. ACOM Solomon Islands had also planned to work on disaster risk reduction work, however this has stalled due to a delay in recruiting a disaster risk reduction coordinator.

In Kenya, ADSE continued doing significant disaster risk reduction work by building sand dams to provide water during times of drought. These dams are described further in the Economic Empowerment section above. ADSE also conducted community awareness raising about environmental conservation, continued promotion of energy-saving stoves and assisted farmers to plant more than 20,000 trees.



Water supply construction in Nepal. © Julianne Stewart/ABM, 2016.

Gender

Many ABM-supported projects continued to integrate promotion of gender equity.

In PNG, a total of four gender training courses focusing on gender equity were conducted separately in Mt Hagen, Popondetta, Alotau and Wabag for diocese and branch staff. The training courses created greater awareness and understanding of gender roles, while at the same time identifying issues like particularly high incidence of gender based violence in Wabag and a general lack of skills in counselling for gender based violence. Additionally, a leadership training, with a focus on gender sensitisation, was conducted and attended by community members in Simbai. In Port Moresby Diocese, Gender was also integrated into Anglicare PNG's adult literacy program, with Adult Literacy students joining a week-long event that included discussions and messages about reducing violence against women, promoting gender equity, empowering youth, law and justice matters, child protection, sexual and reproductive health.

An evaluation of Anglicare PNG's Gender Program concluded in June 2016 that gender had been integrated into Anglicare PNG projects in a somewhat ad hoc manner, with few long term targets and little coordination across dioceses. However it also identified positive impacts such as the broader church having "some women in leadership and decision making roles", Anglicare PNG having three female directors and having gender awareness integrated into many of its policies and approaches, and increased public awareness about gender based violence.

In Zambia, ZACOP's Gender and Governance Program was temporarily down-scaled while ABM awaited the results of restructuring. One small activity that did go ahead with ABM support in FY 2015/16 was preparation for two training courses: one on psychosocial counselling and one on gender. The main outcomes of this preparation were not seen until FY 2016/17, when 10 people (nine youths and one male staff member) gained new awareness about gender and gender based violence, while 15 people (13 community members and two staff members) learned how to conduct psychosocial counselling.

In most community-level activities funded through ABM projects, participation by women was equal to or higher than participation by men. For example, in China, 225 out of the 300 people trained in new agricultural technologies were women and 4,215 out of 6,054 people accessing information about HIV-AIDS were women. In Kenya, 487 out of 723 people attending training on gender issues were women and 887 out of the 1,377 people trained in new agricultural technologies were women. In the Philippines, 555 out of the 664 people assisted to attend and complete vocational, income generation, and life skills training were women. One of the few countries where men's participation rates were higher than women's participation rates across all activities was Vanuatu.

Agnes Katunge is a 64-yr old widow from Maweli, Kenya. She joined the widows' group, 'Aka Ndiwa Mbusyani', which is one of the community groups that collectively comprise Makakya Community Based Organisation (CBO). Agnes and other group members have since attended the various training workshops organised by ABM partner ADSE (Anglican Development Services, Eastern), including one on savings and loans schemes. They also benefited from a goats project, which Agnes said had been a great help to her life.

"My motivation has been the training courses which ADSE has been continuously bringing to us which has made me know that agriculture is possible and beneficial in this area too...When it is dry I focus on protecting my livestock. We have been trained on good management of our livestock and I have utilised that knowledge to my benefit as you can see." Agnes was proud to show how her original five goats had now become 42. From her goats and grains, Agnes is now able to manage her home expenses without having to depend on her children.



Agnes Katunge has also used the new water supply to grow maize. © Julianne Stewart/ABM, 2016.

Institutional Strengthening and Local Governance

ABM seeks to help local partner institutions to build their systems, skills and networks in order to strengthen their work with poor communities. The main topics of institution strengthening in 2015-2016 were monitoring and evaluation, assessing institutional capacity, gender, disability and financial management.

In 2015-2016, capacity building in community development was conducted with all partners. Key events were:

- In PNG: ABM provided extensive capacity building support to Anglicare PNG, both through our in-country coordinator (Meagan Schwartz) and more generally. ABM facilitated a three-day workshop in September 2015 on Fraud Prevention. It was attended not only by Anglicare PNG staff but also by staff from other organisations in the DFAT-funded Church Partnership Program. We facilitated a two-day workshop in May 2016 for eight women and seven men. The first day helped Anglicare PNG assess its own institutional strengths and weaknesses. The second day aimed to build project cycle management skills like data collection and proposal-writing, as well as to discuss approaches to disaster risk reduction.
- With partners in PNG and Vanuatu, ABM also funded Anglicare PNG's Literacy Coordinator and Anglicare Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) coordinator in April 2016 to visit ACOM's literacy program in Vanuatu. Anglicare PNG's Literacy Coordinator reported learning not only about ACOM's literacy program but also about ACOM's WASH program and humanitarian response program. Similarly, when ABM funded a senior manager from ACOM Vanuatu (Rucinta Vora) to visit Australia in March 2016, she studied a range of topics, notably disability and literacy. Later Rucinta followed up by incorporating strong disability inclusion measures in ACOM's WASH and Literacy programs. To strengthen ACOM Vanuatu's WASH Program, ABM also funded two staff to complete a WASH and Behaviour Change online training course run by International Water Centre.
- In Myanmar, ABM supported gender awareness training for CPM church and development staff.
- In the Philippines, ABM in November 2015 supported training for 26 Episcopal CARE staff, regarding how to encourage involvement of the disabled in all stages of the project cycle.
- For all ongoing partners, ABM in June 2016, funded and (with the help of (Episcopal CARE) ran its first partner conference. Partners from Africa, South-East Asia and the Pacific came together in the Philippines to view project work by Episcopal CARE and to share ideas and experiences. Presentations were given by ABM, and all partners, covering topics as diverse as child protection, disability, gender, financial management, fund-raising, monitoring and evaluation, and strategic planning. ERD (Episcopal Relief and Development, from the U.S.A.) also attended, running a session on disaster risk reduction.
- For all ongoing partners, ABM conducted monitoring visits. These visits included institution building because they strengthened personal links and allowed ABM to offer suggestions to partners about their institution building and their community development approaches. For example, ABM visited ZACOP in Zambia in January

2016 to check ZACOP's institution building progress and meet newly recruited senior ZACOP personnel. The visit provided feedback to ZACOP about their restructuring (ZACOP had recruited not only a new director but also some new board members, including lay members with financial supervision skills) and strengthened the relationship between ABM and new senior ZACOP personnel.

- A number of partners' staff (three staff from CPM, two from VIMROD and two from Anglicare PNG) were supported by ABM to attend a three-week community development course run by Episcopal CARE in the Philippines in June 2016 (Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) also sent three staff from a Colombian partner). The course covered topics like Gender Sensitivity; Asset Based Community Development (including field work); Project Proposal Writing and Project Management; SRI Rice Farming; Organic Livestock Fodder; Disaster Risk Reduction; and Monitoring and Evaluation.
- ABM also funded an unusually large number of project evaluations in FY 2015/16. Those funded through community development consisted of evaluations of Anglicare PNG's Mother and Child Support Program and Anglicare PNG's Gender mainstreaming across all programs and policies as well as an evaluation of a health program run by ECSSS in South Sudan (preparation for two more evaluations in PNG, related to Anglicare PNG's HIV-AIDS and Literacy programs, and one more evaluation in Zambia was also begun in FY 2015/16). Evaluations were also funded through humanitarian response funds. These evaluated ACT Alliance's Cyclone Pam Response in Vanuatu and ACT Alliance's Earthquake Response in Nepal. Local partners gained knowledge through accompanying the evaluation process itself (in most cases the evaluator was required to provide some training to local staff during the process and to give a presentation about initial findings) and through the written feedback in the report about their program.



Myanmar partner representative Adam Kyaw Thun Ya discusses livestock fodder with a shopkeeper during June 2016 visit to Philippines. © ABM partner Episcopal CARE, 2016.



Cross at Nungalinga College in Darwin. © Brad Chapman/ABM 2016.



This year has been framed by an overarching review of ABM's Marketing strategy. The 12 month review was conducted by an external consultant and the terms of reference were agreed upon by the ABM Board. The review engaged a very wide range of stakeholders, from those closely connected to ABM through to those loosely connected to ABM right through to people who had never encountered ABM before.

The Marketing Review made a list of 25 recommendations, including how we better communicate with our supporter base, new resources that could be adopted, how our internal committee structure can best serve ABM and much more beyond. These were all adopted by the ABM Board along with a proposal to slightly change the colour of the red that we use and reintroduce the registered ® logo that ABM used about eight years ago. You can see that on the cover of this report.

Besides that, the department has been "business as usual". The superb team has produced excellent work of very high quality whilst not dropping the ball in keeping an eye on "extra curricula" activities happening around the Anglican world and within the overseas sector. Here is a list of the Communication team's achievements this year:

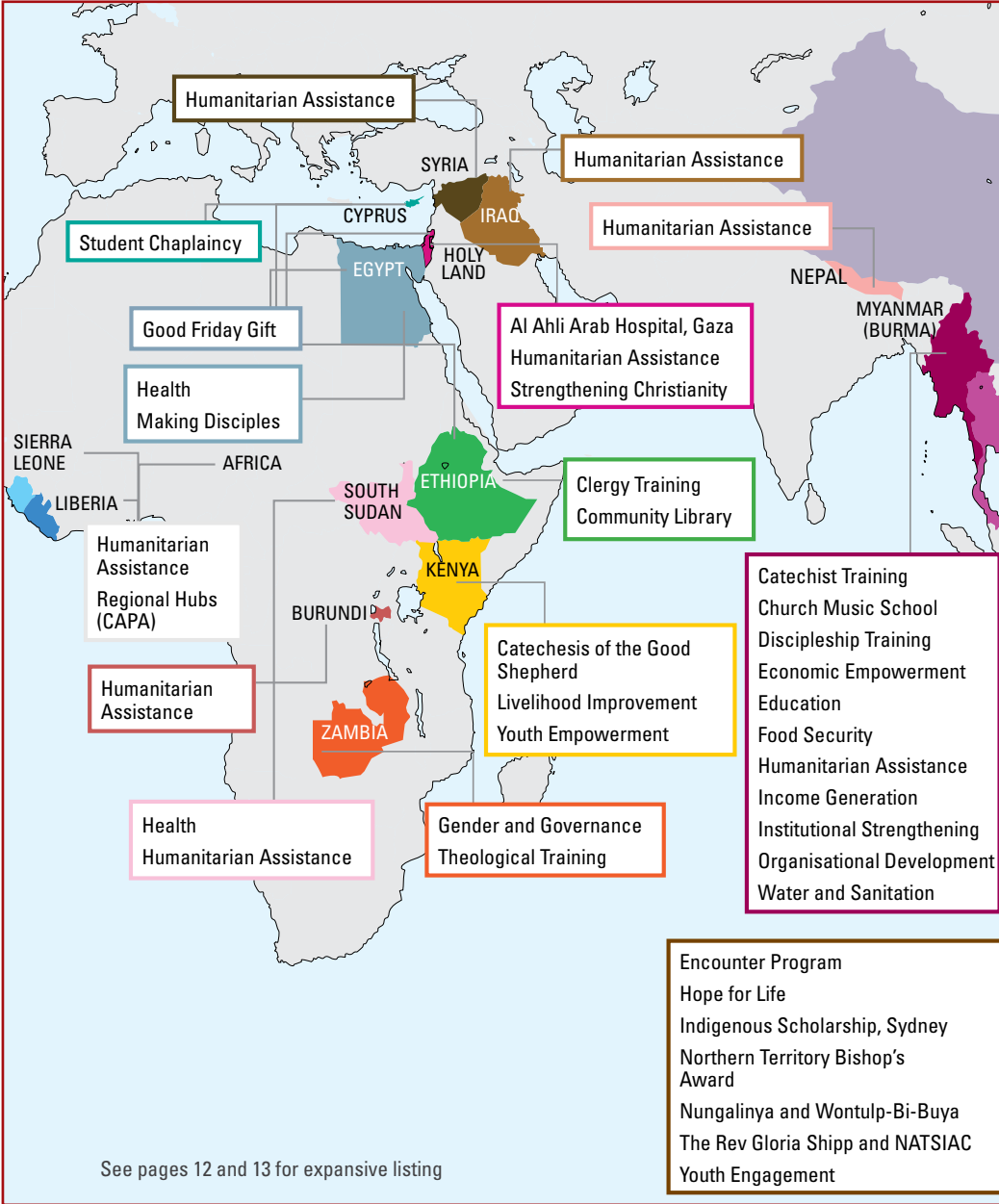
- 11 fundraising campaigns
- 1 marketing review
- 12 bequests received totalling more than \$220,000
- 275 speaking engagements (that we know about!)
- 5 publications produced
- 19 synod representations
- 21 Diocesan Representatives nurtured
- 1,000 ABM bags made by our Partners in the Philippines handed out
- 7,124+ money boxes sent out
- 1,500 pens, 500 lanyards, 1,600 bookmarks and 800 Stuck-notes sent to Anglican gatherings
- 2,500 car chargers sent to 20 Diocesan Synods
- 2,500 USB sticks containing ABM promotional material handed out
- 63 news items posted on our website
- 260 Facebook posts about our Partners and the Church
- 230 new Facebook fans
- 87 Tweets on Twitter, including Re-tweets
- 43 mentions on Twitter
- 106 new Twitter followers
- 16 new videos posted to ABM's YouTube Channel
- 12 On-A-Mission eNewsletters sent
- 6 Emergency appeals raising over \$141,000
- 2 new Youth Ambassadors appointed
- 21 project updates posted on the website
- 13 emergency updates posted on ABM's website

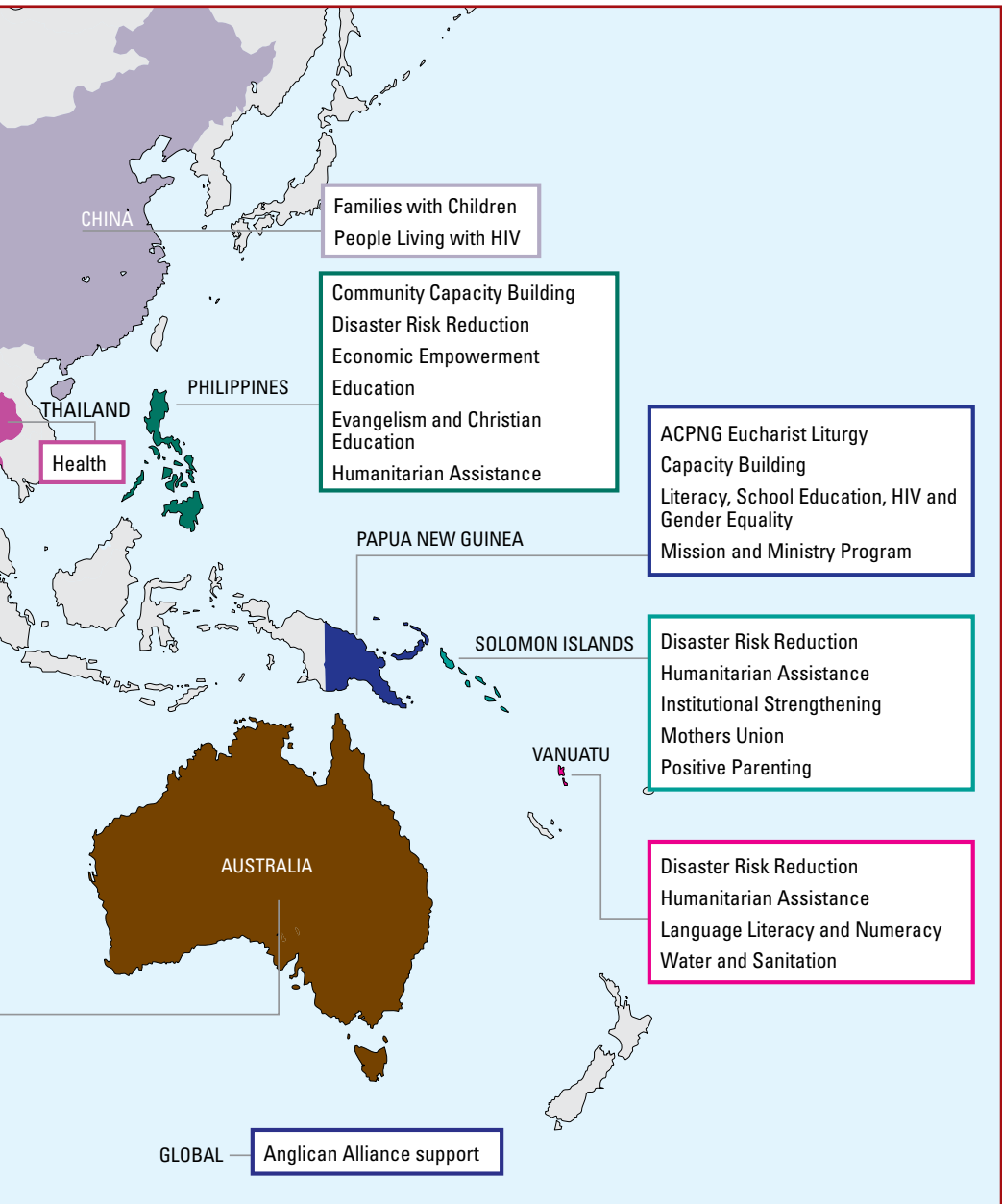
I wish to personally thank Divya, Jess, Liz, Lorraine, Michael, Mike, Silvia, Ty and Viv, whether it's for one day or full-time each week, for making it a joy to come to work in the morning and for their support throughout the year.

Christopher Brooks

Marketing & Fundraising Manager

ABM's Partner Countries







ABM's Church to Church Program, the programmatic expression of the Partnerships Unit, has continued to support evangelism as well as theological and leadership training, which leads to growth of ministries and strengthening of our Partner churches in Kenya, Myanmar, Philippines, PNG, Zambia, Cyprus, Egypt, Ethiopia and Jerusalem.

An important element of this support is our Encounter Program – Partner Clergy Training in Australia. For example, Nant Hnin Hnin Aye, a New Testament lecturer at Holy Cross Theological College in the

Church of the Province of Myanmar, is currently studying for a doctorate in New Testament studies at Trinity College Theological School, Melbourne. She is hoping to be a role model and set a trend for Anglican women theologians in Myanmar.

Kenya's Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Children's Program continues to expand throughout East Africa with the establishment of additional training centres and development of atriums to cater for the thousands of children who are falling in love with Jesus. In addition, the very first Youth and Sunday School Empowerment has been successful with 150 Youth Leaders, Brigade Officers and Sunday school teachers feeling equipped theologically and empowered to continue working in their ministries in the Dioceses of Machakos and Makueni.

We have been able to support some exciting projects in Myanmar that include assisting the Diocese of Toungoo with the purchase of a new truck to transport students and faculty of St Peter's Bible School, in order for them to minister; and helping the Diocese of Mandalay with the purchase of musical instruments (two pianos, two keyboards, three guitars, two violins and five drum pads) for their Church Music School.

A successful four-day conference facilitated by Archbishop Clyde Igara of the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea was held for the purpose of revising the current Liturgy for the Eucharist. On the other side of the equator, the Episcopal Church in the Philippines was able to conduct a total of 28 lay training courses and seminars, 13 deanery assemblies plus one national council assembly and various activities relating to contemporary issues affecting the church. Meanwhile, the continued support for Zambia's St John's Seminary – Theological Training has been able to provide assistance for 30 students, four full-time staff, and four part-time staff members.

The Diocese of Jerusalem and the Diocese of Egypt, North Africa and the Horn of Africa remain recipients of the Good Friday Gift. Recently, the Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf was added to the list with a project that is considered unique within the Anglican Communion. It places an Anglican chaplain at Eastern Mediterranean University within the Muslim jurisdiction of Northern Cyprus.

More broadly, the Partnerships Unit continues to help parishes and dioceses to engage with our partners, whether through project activity funding, or through building up relationships (as outlined in our *Suggested Guidelines for Successful Partnerships*).

I would like to thank our supporters for their generosity. Without their support we would not be able to help ABM's Overseas Partners in their evangelistic activities and their theological and leadership training.

Wilnor Flores

Church to Church Officer



ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION
Working for Love, Hope & Justice

Financial Reports

(Australian Council for International Development [ACFID] Format)



Consolidated Income Statement and Other Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30 June 2016

REVENUE	2016	2015
Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs		
Donations and gifts		
- Monetary	1,148,377	1,713,623
- Non - monetary		
Bequests and Legacies	113,055	164,127
Grants		
· DFAT	1,649,913	1,977,749
· other Australian		
· other overseas		
Investment income	59,371	418,834
Net fair value gain on re-measurement of financial assets		298,999
Gain (Loss) on sale of investments		(60,326)
Total Investment income	59,371	657,507
Other income	4,426	12,584
Total Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs	2,975,142	4,525,590
Revenue for Religious Proselytisation Programs	1,268,451	772,251
Revenue for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	503,106	662,713
TOTAL REVENUE	4,746,699	5,960,554
EXPENDITURE		
Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs		
International programs		
· funds to international programs- DFAT	1,727,358	1,741,333
· funds to international program - ABM	481,071	987,735
· Program support costs - DFAT	77,419	75,300
· Program support costs - ABM	466,603	486,674
· Funds Return to DFAT	-	18,830
Community education	134,542	153,973
Fundraising costs		
· public	311,202	254,298
· government, multilateral and private	13,981	14,563
Accountability and Administration	463,816	848,041
Non-Monetary Expenditure	-	-
Total Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs	3,675,992	4,580,747
Expenditure for Religious Proselytisation Programs	1,322,808	817,956
Expenditure for Domestic Programs (Incl Monetary & Non Monetary)	844,200	603,702
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,843,000	6,002,405
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year	(1,096,301)	(41,851)
Total comprehensive income (Loss) for the year arising from:		
Continuing operations	(1,096,301)	(41,851)
Gain on revaluation of building	571,666	
Total Comprehensive income (Loss) for the year	(524,635)	(41,851)

Audited full financial statements are available upon request

Consolidated Balance Sheet

as at 30 June 2016

ASSETS	2016	2015
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	476,991	826,877
Trade and other receivables	394,873	162,909
Investments - Term Deposits	568,575	1,047,294
Total current assets	1,440,439	2,037,080
Non-current assets		
Available for sale financial assets		
Financial Assets held at Fair Value	9,693,542	10,171,540
Property, plant and equipment	2,412,433	1,900,633
Total non-current assets	12,105,975	12,072,173
Total assets	13,546,414	14,109,253
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	103,048	124,060
Provisions	159,025	180,888
Total current liabilities	262,073	304,948
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	87,950	83,279
Total non-current liabilities	87,950	83,279
Total liabilities	350,023	388,227
Net assets	13,196,391	13,721,026
EQUITY		
Contributed equity	1,127,892	1,127,892
Reserves	9,470,609	9,324,244
Retained earnings	2,597,890	3,268,890
Total equity	13,196,391	13,721,026

Note: The following accounts had a zero balance as at 30 June 2016

Current Assets	Inventories	Current Liabilities	Borrowings
	Assets held for sale		Current tax liabilities
Non-Current Assets	Trade and other receivables		Other financial liabilities
	Intangibles		Others
	Other non-current assets	Non-Current Liabilities	Borrowings
			Other financial liabilities
			Other

Audited full financial statements are available upon request

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity

for the year ended 30 June 2016

	Contributed Equity	Revaluation Reserve	Bequests	Designated Reserves	Retained Earnings	Total Equity
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at 1 July 2014	1,127,892	634,521	5,295,333	3,413,576	3,303,147	13,774,469
Surplus for the year					(41,851)	(41,851)
Total comprehensive income for the year					(41,851)	(41,851)
Transfers (to) / from Reserves						
Asset Revaluation Reserve		(11,592)				(11,592)
Tyssen Fund and late JV Ozanne			15,436		(15,436)	-
Bequest reserve			230,126		(230,126)	-
Designated reserve				(253,156)	253,156	-
	-	(11,592)	245,562	(253,156)	7,594	(11,592)
Balance at 30 June 2015	1,127,892	622,929	5,540,895	3,160,420	3,268,890	13,721,026
Balance at 1 July 2015	1,127,892	622,929	5,540,895	3,160,420	3,268,890	13,721,026
Deficit for the year					(1,096,301)	(1,096,301)
Asset Revaluation		571,666				571,666
Total comprehensive income for the year		571,666			(1,096,301)	(524,635)
Transfers (to) / from Reserves						
Asset Revaluation Reserve		(25,114)			25,114	-
Tyssen Fund and late JV Ozanne			4,978		(4,978)	-
Bequest reserve			188,129		(188,129)	-
Designated reserve				(593,294)	593,294	-
	-	(25,114)	193,107	(593,294)	425,301	-
Balance at 30 June 2016	1,127,892	1,169,481	5,734,002	2,567,126	2,597,890	13,196,391

Audited full financial statements are available upon request

Consolidated Cash Movements for Designated Purposes as at 30 June 2016

	Cash available at beginning of financial year	Cash raised during finan- cial year	Cash dis- bursed dur- ing financial year	Cash avail- able at end of financial year
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Community Development Program				
DFAT CPP PNG Program	257,579	754,211	1,011,790	-
DFAT ANCP Program	119,505	773,383	829,068	63,820
Total for other purposes	449,793	4,578,858	4,615,480	413,171
TOTAL	826,877	6,106,452	6,456,338	476,991

Audited full financial statements are available upon request

Complaints Handling Procedure

The Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited (ABM) has a formal complaints handling policy.

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 undertakes that complaints will be treated in strictest confidence.

ABM undertakes to, as far as possible, acknowledge the complaint promptly and investigate all complaints and have a draft response within 1 month from the date of receipt of the complaint.

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, then please raise the matter with ACFID. The process for making a complaint to ACFID can be found on their website.

Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited

We have audited the summary financial statements, of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited, comprising the consolidated balance sheet as at 30 June 2016, the consolidated income statement and other comprehensive income and the consolidated statement of changes in equity which are derived from the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2016 and the table of cash movements for designated purpose and the director's declaration. We expressed an unmodified auditor's opinion on that financial report in our auditor's report dated 9 September 2016. That financial report, and the summary financial statements, do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on that financial report.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act (ACNC) 2012 reporting framework applied in the preparation of the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2016. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited.

Director's responsibility for the summary financial statements

The directors of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with Section C2.2 of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standard ASA810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements as derived from the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2016:

- a) are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2016
- b) comply, in all material respects, with Section C2.2 of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct.

Restriction on Distribution and Use

The summary financial statements have been prepared to assist Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited to meet the requirements of Section C2.2 of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct. As a result, the summary financial statements 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

29 November 2016

Directors' Declaration

In the Directors' opinion:

- (a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 8 to 22 are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-For-Profits Commission Act 2012, including:
- (i) complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and other mandatory professional reporting requirements, and
 - (ii) giving a true and fair view of the consolidated entity's financial position as at 30 June 2016 and of its performance for the year ended on that date, and
- (b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Group will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of directors.



Garry Weatherill
Chair of the Board



Ian Henry Morgan
Director

Friday, 9 September 2016
Sydney

Note: This Declaration is an extract from the Financial Statements of ABM for the year ended 30 June 2016

Income & Expenditure

The Anglican Board of Mission international aid and development program (AID) had another busy year working with partners in 13 countries around the world. Income totalled \$2,975,142 and disbursements to programs and support costs were \$2,752,451.

Where the money came from

ABM has two main sources of program funds, donations from individuals and Anglican churches, and grants from the Australian Government via the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). Regular donations were steady on last year and thankfully there were no natural disasters like Tropical Cyclone Pam or the Nepal Earthquake which meant emergency giving was down substantially (\$435k) on 2015. There was a reduction in grants received from DFAT and it is well known that the Government has reduced funding for overseas aid and so our grant income reflects a drop of 16% or \$328k.

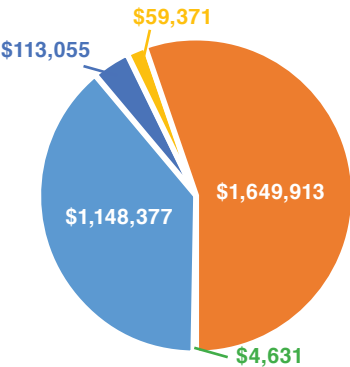
How the money was spent

The disbursement of DFAT grants was maintained at 2015 levels, despite the fall in this year's grants received, due to the fact that ABM had unspent grant funds on hand from 2015 that had been granted DFAT approval to rollover from the preceding year. ABM disbursements were down largely due to lower emergency demands as discussed above.

Balance Sheet

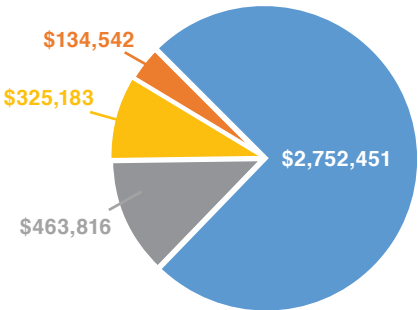
The ABM Anglicans in Development Balance Sheet is in a sound position as, excluding DFAT grants, ABM has adequate reserves on hand which are continuously reviewed. Due to the unpredictable nature of world economic, political and weather events, it is an extremely important part of the capable management of an aid program portfolio to ensure that an appropriate reserve is maintained. This allows funding to programs to be maintained even when donation income or grants rise and fall, and should funding income cease for some reason then any programs directly affected can be wound down in a fair and equitable manner.

Income Sources



Investment Income Bequests
Donations Other DFAT Grants

Classes of Expenditure



Program Funds and Grants Fundraising
Accountability Community Education

Board of Directors

The following persons were Directors of ABM during or since the end of the financial year:

Beverley Dykes <i>Concluded June 2016</i>	ABM Associates' Representative 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.
Claire Duffy (Barrett-Lennard)	Deputy Chair of ABM Board; Chair of Development Committee; Provincial Representative for Western Australia. Manager of Guild Volunteering for the University of Western Australia. <i>Bachelor Behavioural Science; Bachelor Arts; Diploma of AUSLAN</i>
Danielle Wuttke <i>Commenced November 2015</i>	Commonwealth and Tasmanian public service; policy development and implementation in human services and regional development. <i>Master of International and Community Development; Graduate Diploma of Divinity; Bachelor of Business Administration; Diploma of Project Management</i>
The Ven Canon David J Batrick	Archdeacon for Maitland; Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Newcastle; Rector of East Maitland. Former: Director of Newcastle School of Theology for Ministry; Diocesan Ministry Development Officer, Anglican Diocese of Newcastle; Regional Ministry Development Officer, Anglican Diocese of Perth; Assistant Academic Registrar and Manager of International Programmes, Oxford Centre for Mission Studies. <i>Bachelor of Theology with Honours (Oxon), Post Graduate Diploma Theology (Oxon), Postgraduate Diploma Applied Theology (Oxon).</i>
Debra Suzanne Saffrey-Collins	Partnerships Committee & Marketing Working Group. General Manager for Chaplaincy and Diocesan Partnerships - Brotherhood of St Laurence, Melbourne Victoria; Supervisor - Theological Education for the Diocese of Melbourne Victoria; Mentor - Education For Ministry. <i>Bachelor Arts (Psychology and Media Studies); Associate Degree (BA) in Youth Work and Administration; Bachelor of Theology.</i>
Emma Riggs	Development Committee. Solicitor Camatta Lempens Lawyers, Secretary SA Council for Civil Liberties; Executive Member RASSA, Director of Anglicare SA, Anglicare Housing SA and a member of the Church Law Commission. <i>Bachelor of Laws (Hons), Bachelor of Commerce (Management), GDLP (with Merit).</i>



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.

The Rt Rev Garry John Weatherill	Chair of ABM Board; Chair of Partnerships Committee. Bishop of Ballarat (Vic). <i>Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Education.</i>
Greg Thompson	Development Committee. Director of Transparency International, Australia; Director of Australian Volunteers International; Served on the Executive Committee of ACFID chairing the Advocacy and Public Policy Committee of ACFID for more than 12 years and Chair of ACFID's Human Rights Working Group; Former Chief Executive Officer of Anglican Overseas Aid; Represented the sector at the Earth Summit in Rio and also at the UN Commission on Human Rights in Geneva in 1998, 99 and 2000. Co-Chair of the inaugural National Sorry Day Committee in 1998. <i>B.Econ. B.Div. B.Ed.Studs TSTC.</i>
Ian Henry Morgan	Chair of Finance Committee. 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 Institute of Australasia.</i>
The Rev John Roland Deane	Executive Director. Overseas Program Coordinator, ABM; Vice President (Finance), ACFID; Member of the Committee for Development Cooperation. <i>Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Divinity.</i>
The Very Rev John Roundhill	Marketing Working Group. Dean and Vicar General of Bendigo. <i>Master of Arts (Hons), Bachelor of Theology (Hons).</i>
Martin Drevikovsky	Over 30 years in practice of the law as a solicitor: six years as General Secretary of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Australia. <i>Bachelor of Laws</i>
The Rt Rev Sarah Macneil	Development Committee. Bishop, Anglican Diocese of Grafton; Standing Committee Executive, General Synod of Australia; Member of Anglican Consultative Council Standing Committee; Director, Anglican Alliance. <i>BAS (Hons), BTh, PhD</i>
Stephen Harrison	Partnerships Committee. 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.</i>



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