



ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION
Working for Love, Hope & Justice

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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.



The beautiful coast line of Tulagi, Solomon Island, where ABM supports facilitator training for the Positive Parenting Program.
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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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FOREWORD BY THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



I am very pleased to be able to present and introduce the Anglican Board of Mission's Annual Report for 2016/17. The report not only reflects a strong performance in key areas but also change and transition as ABM seeks new ways to engage the Anglican Church in God's mission.

The Rev'd John Deane - EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This year marked the final year of engaging ABM's five year strategic plan (2012-17). That plan was crafted in a climate where both government and public support for overseas aid still appeared to be on growth trajectory. Accordingly, it was framed to build on ABM's already impressive track record in this area and factored in an increased commitment to the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and opportunities for a greater engagement with schools around issues of poverty and sustainable development. However, with each succeeding year it became obvious that support, especially from government for this work was beginning to decline, which led ABM to begin to review and reset its strategy.

Specifically, in respect of community development and emergency relief work, it became clear that opportunities for alliances which promoted cooperation and attracted funding support were essential. This encouraged ABM to build a strong commitment to both the Anglican Alliance, which fosters co-operation across the Anglican Communion, and the Churches Agency Network (CAN), which promotes Australian ecumenical co-operation and generates opportunities for joint funding. Although ABM's own performance in community development and emergency relief work remains strong - I note ABM's reaccreditation at the full level with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) for its work in this area has recently been confirmed - these collaborative opportunities will substantially enhance ABM's ability to engage and support the Anglican Church in responding to the challenges of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Given the general shift in sentiment towards overseas aid, it is vitally important that the Church does not lose its resolve. It is, indeed, lamentable that the success of the MDGs in addressing global poverty has tended to be ignored. The SDGs, which the United Nations has fostered and the General Synod of the Anglican Church has now endorsed, seek to build on this success and focus on those contexts where poverty seems to be the most intractable. It would be a catastrophe if the gains which have been made, were to be lost through complacency or national self-centredness.

These changes in context have also encouraged ABM to reflect once more on its missional theology and practice in light of the Anglican Communion's 'five marks of mission'. This has led to a refocussing of ABM's work and a prudent use of some of ABM's healthy financial reserves to fund a number of initiatives and pilot programs in key areas. In particular, I would highlight the use of Apps for mission education; the promotion of mutually respectful partnership in Church to Church work including the development of resources; the commitment to Reconciliation and partnering with NATSIAC; the Wontok poverty awareness raising program for schools; the reprioritisation of theological education, most notably in support of Newton Theological College in Papua New Guinea; and the increasing emphasis on proactive disaster preparedness programs. These developments position ABM well as the goals and strategy for the next five years take shape.

I commend the report and continue to ask for your prayers and support of ABM's work.

A SELECTION OF ACHIEVEMENTS BY ABM'S



2709 people gained increased **access to basic sanitation**

Sustainable Dev. Goal 6
Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.



1074 people living in poverty have **increased incomes**

Sustainable Dev. Goal 1
End poverty in all its forms everywhere



8545 people were provided with **assistance in conflict and crisis** situations following emergencies, mainly in the Philippines, Vanuatu and South Sudan



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

Sustainable Dev. Goal 13
*Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts**



Built or upgraded at least 24 water points, providing **9549** people with **increased access to safe water**

Sustainable Dev. Goal 6
Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.



Awareness raising and training on gender issues and women's equal rights was provided to **2986** people and **2584** people were exposed to awareness campaigns on issues of violence against women

Sustainable Dev. Goal 5
Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls

ANGLICANS IN DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



708 people were helped to obtain access to sustainable energy

Sustainable Dev. Goal 7

Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all



3187 poor farmers gained access to new agricultural technologies

Sustainable Dev. Goal 2

End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture



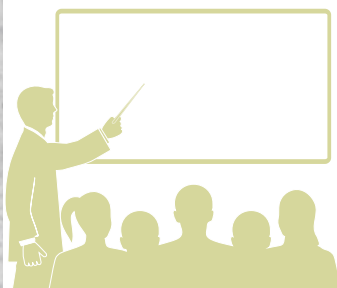
41 partner staff were supported and attended training in management, leadership or strategic planning, whilst **147** staff were trained in cross-cutting issues such as protection, gender and disability

1125 people were provided with increased access to basic health care



Sustainable Dev. Goal 3

Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages



3261 people were assisted to participate in education through quality alternative pathways, including adult and youth literacy, life skills and vocational training

Sustainable Dev. Goal 13

Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all

BRAD CHAPMAN - RECONCILIATION, ADVOCACY AND EDUCATION MISSIONER



***We affirm that the purpose of God's mission is fullness of life
(John 10:10) and that this is the criterion for discernment in mission.***

Together Towards Life (102)

Reconciliation

ABM seeks to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to respond to the circumstances of their own communities in mission. ABM affirms the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. We particularly recognise the importance of culture and self-determination. ABM's work is guided by our Reconciliation Action Plan.

In the past year ABM has continued to place high priority on leadership development and theological education through our support of Wontulp-Bi-Buya College and Nungalinga College. We have also provided financial assistance to the Diocese of the Northern Territory, Anglicare Northern Inland, St Andrew's Cathedral Gawura School and the Reverend Gloria Shipp.

ABM seeks to listen and respond to the voice of NATSIAC (National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council). For National Reconciliation Week 2017 a special edition of Partners was produced which exclusively featured the voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans. We were pleased to facilitate the 2017 visit to Australia by Bishop Mark MacDonald, National Indigenous Bishop of the Anglican Church of Canada. Bishop Mark joined National Aboriginal Bishop, Chris McLeod in leading a retreat in Central Australia for next-generation Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders within the church.

Education and Advocacy

In response to requests, ABM have converted our popular Lenten App 'Into the Desert' into a 96 page book with reflections for each day of Lent. Books can be ordered from www.intothedesert.org. Fans of the app were able to dive deeper in 2017 with the launch of the new app 'Deep Calls to Deep'. The new app offers daily reflections between Easter and Ascension and can be downloaded for free from iTunes and Google Play.

Through our Education work, ABM seeks to bring contemporary mission theology to life by connecting theory to the lived experiences of the Australian church and our partners across the world. ABM undertakes specific Community Development Education activities which focus on the Global Goals for Sustainable Development. The WonTok conference for secondary school students ran in 6 Australian cities during 2017 with a guest presenter from Anglicare PNG. At the conferences we produced a series of 17 posters with insights into the challenges and successes of development.

ABM is a member of the Campaign for Australian Aid and a supporting organisation of Micah Australia. We welcomed a number of guest contributions to our website over the last year with Anglicans writing about why Sustainable Development and action on climate change were important issues for faith communities.

ABM continues to recommend study of the new World Council of Churches statement on Mission and Evangelism: Together Towards Life.

DR JULIANNE STEWART - PROGRAMS DIRECTOR



The past year has been one of exciting achievements and new beginnings in many of ABM's Anglicans in Development (AID) programs, as well as some transitions.

At home we were successful in our re-accreditation with the Australian Government Aid Program, for another five years, thanks to the hard work of the staff, and the support of our partners. This means ABM continues to be eligible to tender for DFAT funding, and to receive funding through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program.

Another success was being part of a successful church agencies' consortium bid for membership of the Australian Humanitarian Program, led by Caritas Australia, and comprising eight church agencies. The main value of belonging to this consortium is that it will provide opportunities for ABM's partners in the Pacific to join other churches and local organisations in strengthening their preparedness for disaster. Assisting our partners to prepare for disasters is a core focus of ABM, and has been for some time.

During the year ABM (AID) also gained full membership of the Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance, which enables ABM to channel emergency funds to countries experiencing humanitarian crises where we do not have a regular partner, such as in the Syrian conflict emergency.

Several of our projects overseas came to the end of a phase, and underwent independent evaluations, in preparation for the next phase of work. In Papua New Guinea it was the final year of Phase 2 of the long-running Church Partnership Program, and Anglicare PNG Inc's Adult Literacy program was evaluated in five dioceses over nine provinces. The evaluation found: A majority of learners have learned or are successfully learning to read, write,

and do basic mathematics; and consequently have improved self-esteem and increased confidence to more fully participate in society; have greater opportunities available to them; and are experiencing overall improved wellbeing. Phase 3 begins in July 2017 for at least another two to three years.

There were also transitions and evaluations for ABM (AID)'s programs in Kenya, the Philippines and Vanuatu. For example, the evaluation of the Anglican Church of Melanesia's Vanuatu Water, Sanitation and Hygiene program noted, "Through better access to clean water and sanitation, community members described improvements in their environment and in the overall health of the community. Teachers have noticed improved attendance by children at school and women, as the main water carriers, particularly benefit from having closer access to water. Health education is also beginning to change hygiene behaviour."

During the year, two of ABM (AID)'s partners, Episcopal Community Action for Renewal and Empowerment (ECARE) in the Philippines and Anglican Development Services Eastern (ADSE) in Kenya, showed strong signs of moving towards full organisational sustainability, which is a wonderful achievement for both those Anglican Church agencies.

In the emergency response domain, ABM had successful appeals for the famine in South Sudan, for the church's response to Cyclone Donna in Vanuatu, and for the ongoing refugee crisis in Syria.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND HUMANITARIAN PROGRAMS

Africa	Support for Regional Hubs (CAPA)	
Kenya	Integrated Livelihood Improvement Disability Inclusion	NEW
Fiji	Reconstruction following Cyclone Winston	NEW
Myanmar (Burma)	Economic Empowerment Education Food Security Water and Sanitation Institutional Strengthening	
Palestinian Territories	Al Ahli Arab Hospital Child Nutrition Al Ahli Arab Hospital Capacity Building of Community-based Organisations	NEW
Papua New Guinea	Church Partnership Program (Literacy, Gender, Health) Port Moresby Literacy	NEW
Philippines	ECARE's Integrated Community-Based Development VIMROD's Integrated Community Development Humanitarian Assistance - Typhoon Lawin	NEW
Solomon Islands	Disaster Risk Reduction Institutional Strengthening Positive Parenting	
South Sudan	Humanitarian Assistance - Conflict Emergency Drought Assistance	NEW
Syria	Humanitarian Assistance - Ongoing Conflict Emergency	
Vanuatu	Disaster Risk Reduction Language, Literacy and Numeracy Water and Sanitation Humanitarian Response - Cyclone Donna	NEW
Zambia	Gender and Governance	

ABM (AID) SECTION OF ABM'S 2016/17 ANNUAL REPORT

ABM (AID) (ABM's Anglicans in Development program) is an arm of ABM that expresses God's love by addressing poverty internationally. It supports whole communities, regardless of religious or any other affiliation. ABM(AID)'s community development programs are implemented through Anglican partners in Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, the Philippines, Myanmar, Gaza, Zambia, and Kenya.

Below you can read the main achievements of ABM(AID)'s programs for 2016/17, listed under seven sectors: Water and Sanitation, Disaster Management and Climate Change Adaptation, Gender, Education and Training, Health, Economic Empowerment and Food Security, and Institutional Strengthening.

Water and Sanitation

In 2016/17, ABM supported the construction of water and sanitation facilities in rural communities, across four countries. 9,549 people gained improved access to water and 3,279 people attended hygiene and sanitation awareness-raising sessions.

In Kenya, ABM's partner Anglican Development Services Eastern (ADSE) continued their innovative work to increase community access to water. ADSE helped communities to construct three more sand dams, serving 825 households. The dams trap water in layers of sand and the water is accessed in the dry season by digging. Three local committees were trained on operation and maintenance of the sand dams. In addition, ADSE installed water tanks and hand washing points in 5 schools, serving 982 children.

ABM's partner the Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM) is active in both Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands. In Vanuatu, ACOM provided sanitation and hygiene awareness sessions for 1,781 people and assisted local communities to construct 30 toilets and eight water supply points (with tanks) for community use. These facilities also serve as a model for others to replicate. In the Solomon Islands, ACOM helped install eight water tanks, serving around 1000 people.

In Myanmar, ABM supported the Church of the Province of Myanmar (CPM) to implement water and sanitation projects across five dioceses: Yangon, Mandalay, Toungoo, Sittwe and Hpa-an. In particular, at least 1,088 people gained access to new water systems completed in three villages and at least 200 people participated in health, hygiene and sanitation awareness-raising workshops in five villages.

With materials provided by the Church of the Province of Myanmar, locals build a well in Khamtee village, Myanmar. © CPM, 2016.



CPM provided materials for well construction in villages including Thaya Kong, Nan Pan Kyaw and Khamtee in Myanmar. During a CPM program staff monitoring visit to Thaya Kong village in Myanmar, a 32 year old blind woman (Awe Nan Lum) said the installation of new water tanks made it easier for her to help her family:

“I want to help my family, I tried to carry water from the stream, and it took about 15 to 20 minutes each way. At the first time I fell down several times, and broke all my water bottles, but I tried again and again. It is very difficult for me. Now the water is near my house, very close to my home, and I am so glad, and happy. I can’t find the words that satisfied me to express my thankfulness to you”.



Carrying water from the local stream in Nan Pan Kyaw village, Myanmar. © CPM, 2017.



Vanuatu:

A December 2016 evaluation of ACOM’s Water and sanitation program found that since 2009, 94 modified pit latrines and 60 functioning water points had been established or repaired, with community members contributing labour and materials. Although based in Anglican parishes, the facilities were available for use by all members of the community.

Disaster Management and Climate Change Adaptation

South Sudan in 2016/17 was hit by two emergencies: ongoing conflict and, in 2017, drought. ABM supported its partner Sudan Development and Relief Agency (SUDRA) to respond to both of these emergencies. In the Aug-Dec 2016 period, SUDRA's emergency response program provided cash distributions to 2,320 people and food relief to 5,244 people, focusing on lactating and pregnant mothers, children and people with disabilities. ABM contributed \$13,500 towards this response. In May 2017, as drought conditions worsened in South Sudan and much of East Africa, ABM contributed \$60,000 towards SUDRA's drought relief program.

ABM also supported responses to other emergencies in the 2016/17 period. In 2016, ABM sent \$23,000 for the Anglican response to Cyclone Winston in Fiji, for building rehabilitation. In November 2016, ABM sent \$6,500 for the response to Typhoon Lawin in the Philippines. The assistance reached 1794 families, mainly in the form of food relief and materials for reconstruction. In May 2017, ABM sent \$10,000 for the response to Cyclone Donna in Vanuatu. This was spent mainly on food relief and hygiene kits, serving 981 people. In June 2017, ABM sent \$9,164 for the humanitarian response in Syria (a continuation of ABM's response over previous years of this long-standing conflict).

ABM contributed \$30,000 and much staff time in 2016/17 to a new consortium-based program: CAN DO (Church Agency Network Disaster Operations). The CAN DO consortium is one of six consortia supported through the Australian Government's Australian Humanitarian Program to build disaster preparedness skills and systems in the Pacific and to respond to disasters across the Indo-Pacific region. During its start-up phase in 2016/17 the consortium ran workshops in Fiji and Vanuatu and also ran several Australia-based disaster simulation exercises.

In the Philippines, ABM partners (ECARE and VIMROD) also helped communities reduce the risk of future disasters. ECARE conducted community-level training on environmental awareness, including disaster risk reduction. Consequently, 16 communities participated in environmental conservation efforts such as tree planting, tree nursery establishments, organic farming, and recycling.

VIMROD helped seven community organisations and one Federation (a group of organisations with whom VIMROD have previously worked) to formulate their own Community-Based Disaster Management plans. One group was able to influence their barangay (local government) officials to adopt the resource and hazard maps. These maps were a useful replacement for the barangay Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) documents destroyed by typhoon Yolanda (Haiyan) in 2013. Despite the 14 tropical cyclones which hit VIMROD's project areas in the Philippines (Central Visayas, Leyte and Negros Oriental) last year, no injuries or casualties were reported by project participants. The implementation and monitoring of community-based disaster management plans by VIMROD was seen as a contributing factor to this result.

In Kenya, ABM's partner ADSE conducted environmental conservation activities. These aimed to buffer communities against drought, maintain shade trees and reduce soil erosion. ADSE mobilized community members to plant 200 bamboo trees around two sand dams and to plant 20,000 seedlings of different varieties around schools, churches and private homes. Trainings in jiko (fuel efficient stove) production led to production and adoption of jikos in 118 households and to fewer trees being cut down for firewood.

In Myanmar, CPM's DRR coordinator conducted 3 days of awareness raising activities in two dioceses, Toungoo and Sittwe, where 50 participants learned the importance of preparing themselves and their communities for disasters. As activities were designed for parishes, participants strongly suggested future training to invite other faiths as well as the whole village in preparedness activities.

ACOM staff loading supplies to go to Torba Province, Vanuatu, for relief for those affected by Cyclone Donna in May 2017. © ACOM, 2017.



Gender

In 2016/17, ABM maintained its strong focus on promoting gender equity.

In Zambia, ABM's partner ZACOP continued its gender program. This raised awareness about issues such as gender-based violence, early marriage and inclusiveness in economic participation. The program also helped communities to engage government institutions and develop strategies to make local gender action groups more sustainable. ABM conducted a monitoring visit in May 2017, noting strong government cooperation. After attending psycho-social training, counsellors for gender-based violence were certified by the District Health office. In one community (Mzenge), newly formed groups were able to attract government services, including visits by social welfare workers to register vulnerable people and provide cash transfers.

In Kenya, ADSE ran four gender sensitization and inclusivity trainings, including discussing the workload of men and women and the leadership capacity of women. 254 people (76 males and 178 females) attended the trainings. ADSE also strengthened three large community based organisations (CBOs) and was proud of the number of women achieving management positions in these CBOs: Kalawani CBO management committee comprised six women and seven men; Makakya CBO management committee comprised 11 women and five men; for the new CBO in Kiangini, 39 women and 12 men were trained in group management, dynamics and leadership. Philip Mulili, vice-chair of Kalawani CBO management committee, has observed changes already:

"Since ADSE trained us on gender inclusiveness in our project work, it has been good for us as a CBO whereby we involve both men and women equally in planning and implementation. It is also good for us as individual men as we are now able to help our wives at home. For example when my wife is cooking lunch I usually clear the compound."

In the Philippines, ECARE provided 29 community groups with awareness raising activities, including training and seminars, on gender and child protection. Another ABM partner, VIMROD, integrated gender awareness into their management training for 67 members of three newly established community groups. One female member of a community group noted that their new business had allowed women to become income earners and had reduced the incidence of gambling amongst women in her village.

In most community-level activities funded through ABM projects, the majority of participants were women. For example, in adult literacy classes in PNG, 1,931 out of the 3,018 students were female.

In Kenya, out of 935 community members accessing loans through savings and loans groups, 797 were women.

One country where females did not make up the majority of participants was in Vanuatu, where roughly half of the adult literacy students and just over one third of the participants in water supply and sanitation activities were women. Men and women also reported some different benefits. One man noted that the confidence and literacy skills gained through the course had enabled him to become village chief. One woman commented:

The Literacy and Numeracy program is improving the lives of women as they are now participating in monthly marketing in Luganville to sell their products. They are able to set out a good price for their products according to quality and quantity as they were basically taught in Numeracy. They have gained a better understanding of money and no one will be able to cheat them.



Zambia

A September 2016 evaluation of ZACOP's 2011-2015 gender program found that the program had helped curtail the practice of removing girls from school for child marriage, had successfully integrated gender awareness into trainings for Anglican clergy, and had established gender awareness-raising groups and helped some of them become self-funding through sustainable businesses.

Education and Training

ABM supported education and training projects in Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, Myanmar and the Solomon Islands, directly reaching 3,261 learners.

With assistance from the Australian Government, ABM partner Anglicare PNG Inc ran a major adult literacy program through 59 adult literacy schools (down from 74 in the previous year) across eight provinces of PNG. Anglicare's classes were attended by 3,018 students. 546 of these students completed their fourth level and received a graduation certificate in 2016/17. In addition, 202 teachers and trainee-teachers were provided with training in areas such as record-keeping, phonics methodology and vernacular pathways to English language. Some teachers from the formal system also heard about Anglicare's phonics training and privately commissioned Anglicare to run some trainings for them. Anglicare is currently in process to register its adult literacy schools with the PNG government so graduates can receive government-endorsed certificates.

In Vanuatu, ABM's partner ACOM provided adult literacy classes for 218 people. In the Solomon Islands, ACOM offered education of a different kind: 'Positive Parenting' trainings for 47 facilitators, including church members and the management and clergy of the diocesan office in Honiara. A previously trained facilitator went on to run parenting groups in the Honiara prison, and one of the participants passed on his positive parenting class materials to other friends in prison. 'They're desperate for it! They read our manuals and kept saying, 'this is me'. They can already see their weaknesses – family violence is what brought most of them to prison so they're desperate to know how to work on it and make it better'.

In two African countries (Kenya and Zambia), ABM's partners assisted indirectly with formal education. ADSE in Kenya provided materials and technical advice for construction of five water tanks and three toilets in schools, serving 2,500 children. ADSE also raised conservation awareness across seven primary schools and mobilised children in these schools to plant 20,000 seedlings. Amongst adults, ADSE established savings and loans groups, and noted the impact on schooling: 'Children are no



Level 4 Adult Literacy student Margaret in her classroom in Isuga, Oro Province, PNG. © ABM/Kate Winney, 2017.

longer being sent home for school fees because the parents are now able to get loans from the groups and pay school fees'. In Zambia, ZACOP's gender awareness-raising included encouraging families to send their boys to school instead of deploying them as cowherds, and included discouraging families from marrying their daughters off when the daughters were still of school age.



PNG

A Dec 2016 evaluation of Anglicare PNG's Literacy Program found that by drawing on a cadre of dedicated semi-volunteer personnel (teachers and local literacy coordinators), the program had achieved extensive outreach to people and places where increased and improved literacy are in demand.

Health

ABM supported health projects in Palestine (Gaza), PNG, Kenya and Zambia, reaching 1,125 people.

In Gaza, ABM funded its partner, the Al Ahli Arab Hospital, to provide 363 underweight children with assessments and the first of three months of medical and weight checks, nutritional supplements, and nutritional advice to their parents. Every child was seen by the hospital paediatrician twice monthly for three months or until their nutrition condition improved. Medicines were prescribed and delivered for those children who were found to be also suffering from infectious diseases. The project provided high energy fortified biscuits for the malnourished children. Additionally, health and nutrition education was provided to the children's care givers. The project has achieved reduction in prevalence of underweight and malnutrition among the targeted children and contributed significantly to eradication of infections and parasitic infestation.

Also in Gaza, ABM and DFAT funded the Ahli Hospital to run a two week intensive training course in both organisational and personal capacity building for 39 women and 11 men from 28 Community-based organisations (CBOs) with whom the Ahli Hospital works to provide their community outreach programs. The participants said they had already started putting the learning into practice, through initiatives such as rewriting job descriptions and developing new organisational strategic plans. An unexpected positive outcome was that the participants got to know people from other CBOs, with whom they could start to network, and who could help them in their own organisational development.

In Papua New Guinea, ABM's partner, Anglicare PNG Inc, continued its work on HIV-AIDS, but on a smaller scale due to reduced DFAT funding. 439 people increased their knowledge of HIV-AIDS or accessed Anglicare's referral system through life skills training, awareness-raising in schools, awareness-raising events held in all five dioceses on World AIDS Day, and distribution of Information, Communication and Education (IEC) materials for use at St Margaret's Community Health Worker School in Oro Province. ACOM in the Solomon Islands also integrated HIV-AIDS awareness-raising into its 'Positive Parenting' workshops.

Health was also integrated into ABM programs in two African countries. In Kenya, ADSE celebrated World AIDS Day by working with the local health department in Kyawango to sensitise 144 community members on how to help prevent fresh infections among the youth and teenagers. In addition, ADSE ran trainings for 185 people on how to live with people who have become infected and how HIV-AIDS can and can't be spread. In Zambia, ABM's partner, the Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program (ZACOP) organised for 15 community members to be trained and certified as psycho-social counsellors, mainly to address gender-based violence. ZACOP also built and furnished four counselling centres.



Solomon Islands: Positive Parenting Program Leaders Training at the Diocese of Central Solomons, October 2016. Information on how HIV/AIDS is spread and how to care for people in your family with HIV/AIDS was integrated into the curriculum. © ABM/Kate Winney, 2016.

China



A June 2017 evaluation of a previous ABM-funded health program (Amity's 3-year health program in Fengping town in south-west China) found that all villagers interviewed said that they were aware of how HIV/AIDS is transmitted. This had reduced their fear and led to kinder treatment of People Living With HIV-AIDS (PLWHA). The program also funded support services for 50 PLWHA.

Economic Empowerment and Food Security

Many ABM partners helped rural villagers to improve their incomes or food security.

In the Philippines, ABM partner ECARE facilitated 15 communities to identify their strengths and create a long term livelihood improvement plan, then provided training on business management skills such as business planning, book-keeping and formation of savings and loans groups. Subsequently, 16 organizations and cooperatives were formed, each managing their own business initiatives. Already, 103 households have reported an increase in income of 3% to 69% from 2016-2017 projects. Many more will begin to see profits in their second year (528 households have reported an increase in income of 3% to 24% from businesses formed in 2015/16).

Another ABM partner in the Philippines is VIMROD. VIMROD assisted 360 community members to form groups, identify their strengths and plan socio-economic initiatives. One of the groups (OKMB, Padre Burgos) was subsequently able to access a grant of 1-million pesos (approx. AUD 30,000) for a Native Chicken project from the provincial Department of Agriculture. Of those people assisted by VIMROD in 2015/16, 346 households reported an increase of at least 40 pesos (about 50 to 60 cents) in their daily income in 2016/17.

In Myanmar, 15 women in one village in Yangon were provided with livelihood support funds to support their basket-weaving activities, contributing to their household incomes.

ABM's Pacific partners each devoted a small component of their community-focussed programs to income generation. In Vanuatu, ACOM's literacy classes also included numeracy skills. Women reported using these numeracy skills to avoid being cheated when they sold produce at the local market. Also, ACOM piloted a Community Learning Centre, enabling 18 literacy students to also learn about carpentry or sewing, to assist with income generation. In PNG, Anglicare provided a variety of trainings in addition to regular literacy classes. A total of 260 literacy students learned basic sewing, baking, soap-making and screen printing skills during this reporting period. In one area, Siane, 15 literacy students learned new agricultural skills and 87 students received seedlings of onion bulbs, cabbage and corn, along with gardening tools (spades, forks and bush knives) upon graduating.

In Kenya, ADSE ran trainings and field days for farmers, reaching 757 men and 397 women. Farmers learned about drip technology, planting of drought tolerant seeds, use of hermetic bag storage technology (which helps store food without use of pesticides), construction of affordable, energy-saving jikos (stoves), and new planting and soil conservation methods. Many farmers subsequently reported more than doubling their productivity per acre. In addition, 53 livestock farmers attended refresher trainings on animal health, and many more livestock farmers benefited from their animals' access to the three new sand dams built through ADSE's program. In Kalawani and Makakya districts, ADSE continued to visit and advise previously established savings and loans groups, noting that 935 community members accessed loans worth 8,000,465 shillings in total. ADSE also established 17 new savings and loans groups in Kiangini district, and trained these groups on the development of a constitution for their group.



Domitila is a widow with 2 girls, 3 boys and 6 grandchildren. She joined one of ADSE's village saving and loans groups (Wumiisyo wa Aka Ndiwa in Kyawango, Kenya) three years ago and has benefitted by taking out loans for business initiatives like goat raising. Now she has taken out a loan to assist her son build his own house. © ADSE, 2017.



ABM's Finance Chief Financial Officer (Ivy) regularly visits ABM's partners to conduct financial monitoring and provide advice on financial record-keeping systems. In 2016/17, she visited partners in PNG, Myanmar, and the Philippines. She is pictured here during a visit to VIMROD in the Philippines. © ABM/Lina Magallanes, 2017.

Institutional Strengthening

ABM helps local partners to build their systems, skills and networks in order to strengthen their work with poor communities.

In PNG, ABM provided capacity building support to Anglicare PNG Inc through a wide range of mechanisms. ABM supported and attended a House of Bishops meeting in October 2016 and a Strategic planning meeting in March 2017. These key meetings facilitated planning between Anglicare and the Anglican Church. To build the skills and networks of Anglicare staff, ABM facilitated a visit by Anglicare's Deputy Director and two program staff to Australia. Finally, in June 2017, ABM and Anglicare organised a local consultant to provide ongoing part-time capacity building assistance to Anglicare, mainly with regard to program monitoring and reporting.

In Vanuatu, ABM funded a volunteer technical adviser to assist ACOM with its water supply and sanitation program.

In Zambia, ABM provided support for ZACOP's Internal Auditor to attend an important training course. It also continued to support ZACOP's strategic planning process by funding attendance by key stakeholders at consultation meetings, and by paying part of the facilitator's fees.

In Kenya, ABM supported two leaders from ADSE to join a course on financial sustainability.

In Myanmar, ABM provided follow-up training in its Training of Trainers for Gender Equality awareness-raising. Additionally, it continued to provide staff time and funding for the strengthening of partner development desks in five regions of the country, to assist the church to be more effective in carrying out its community development activities in largely remote communities.

In the Philippines, ABM supported various capacity building initiatives with ECARE and VIMROD. A financial management workshop was held for VIMROD board and management staff. Development and church staff went on an exposure visit to one ABM project community, learning about sustainable agriculture practices. ABM also supported VIMROD staff to learn more about the church's humanitarian response work. All these initiatives have helped improve program skills of VIMROD staff. ABM also supported a workshop on fraud detection and the UN-led sustainable development goals, involving all 30 ECARE program staff and another workshop to develop a more formalised ABCD (Assets Based Community Development) toolkit to enable wider sharing of ABCD with other Anglican partners. A visit to Australia by two ECARE staff members to strengthen ECARE systems and attend training in cross-cultural capacity development also took place.

For the fourth year in a row, ABM supported an annual training workshop run by its partner ECARE, targeting development workers of Anglican Church partners. During the workshop, participants learned about ABCD (Assets Based Community Development) methodology, which identifies community strengths instead of community needs as a starting point. The workshop also included other aspects like the 'Receivers to Givers' approach to savings and loans groups, monitoring frameworks, and disaster risk reduction. Participants included ABM partner representatives from the Solomon Islands and Myanmar.

Finally, ABM also funded a number of program evaluations in 2016/17. These evaluations provided valuable feedback to partners (and to ABM) about their programs and about institutional aspects that affected their program. These evaluations were of: Anglicare PNG Inc's Literacy Program; ACOM Vanuatu's Literacy and Water and Sanitation Program; the Church Partnership Program in Vanuatu; Amity's Health Program in China; and of ZACOP's Gender and Governance Program in Zambia. For key findings from these evaluations, see captions inserted in several sections above.

WILNOR FLORES - CHURCH TO CHURCH OFFICER



During a partner visit this year Fr Claudio Bagano from the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Luzon, quoted from Matthew 9:37, described the situation in his diocese as “...The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few”.

These words on my first partner visit to the Episcopal Church in the Philippines opened my eyes and heart to the challenges of carrying out God’s mission in remote areas and the impact ABM makes.

Just one example in ABM’s varied church to church work is the support offered in to Fr Claudio and some of his clergy. Every Sunday they must travel long distances and even cross a river to celebrate four Eucharists and lead baptisms and funerals. Sometimes, due to rains or flooding, they are unable to cross the river so the services have to be cancelled. They therefore need to train lay people to lead services and carry out pastoral care when clergy are not available. ABM offers funding for these important resources and training.

This year, ABM’s Church to Church Program has continued to support evangelism programs and theological formation and leadership training of our Partners. Anglicans in Australia play a crucial role in funding this valuable work which makes disciples and nurtures them.

Nant Hnin Hnin Aye, from the Church of the Province of Myanmar, receives study support under ABM’s Encounter Program. She is currently writing a PhD thesis in New Testament at Trinity College Theological School in Melbourne.

The Catechesis of the Good Shepherd in Kenya continues to train more Formation Leaders as this ministry for children expands further to more countries across Africa. The second phase of the Youth and Sunday School Empowerment of the Dioceses of Machakos and Makueni has

successfully inspired and equipped 241 youth and Sunday school leaders in bringing more children and young people to Christ.

During the past 12 months, the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea has identified the need for ABM to work with them to address issues at Newton Theological College. To that end ABM has been working with the college to identify issues and risks, and to put plans in place which will allow these to be addressed. At the forefront of the work is Bishop Jeffrey Driver, who brings practical skills from his upbringing in the country, academic skills from his experience as Principal of St Mark’s National Theological Centre, Canberra, and pastoral, administrative and management skills from his time as an archbishop.

ABM’s continued support to St John’s Seminary (Kitwe, Zambia) has been able to help ordinands to receive a better theological education that will enable them to reach their full potential, bringing God’s love and Good News to the people they serve.

The placement of an Anglican university chaplain at Famagusta in Turkish Cyprus, and the Lay Leaders’ Training and annual Area Assembly for the churches in the Gambela region of Ethiopia were amongst the projects supported by the Good Friday Gift.

These are just some of the meaningful projects ABM supports through the Church to Church Program and all of these were made possible because of ABM’s steadfast supporters. Please continue to pray and give generously to ABM’s work in aid of God’s mission.

MICHAEL BEGAUD - MARKETING & FUNDRAISING MANAGER



ABM's marketing and fundraising portfolio is privileged to share the good news and illustrate God's mission in action as we promote and celebrate the impact of ABM's work.

The 2016-17 year saw some changes in the team as we said farewell to Christopher Brooks as the Marketing and Fundraising Manager. ABM thanks Chris for his contribution to the organisation over the years.

Adopted by the Board, the ABM Marketing Strategy review has provided the team with guidelines to evaluate existing marketing tools and consider new audiences and tactics that can benefit the organisation in sharing its good news and generating supporters and income.

Our future strategies aim to improve stakeholder engagement, grow fundraising opportunities and provide a strong foundation for ABM's future. 10 fundraising campaigns and an additional two emergency appeals provided much needed funding for our partner programs, and to those in crisis.

151 speaking engagements and over 20 Synod representations, combined with the production of 5 publications along with many other tools, ensure our message is shared around the Church.

ABM's digital footprint continues to grow with social media, website, video and supporter newsletters. These key tools engage stakeholders in our work as well as share project outcomes and the commitment to our partners.

Tailored news, new resources and timely project updates that help ABM's supporters truly understand the difference they make by giving a gift is central to our future communication plans.

Other promotional figures of interest include:

- 980 ABM bags made by our Partners in the Philippines handed out
- 6,432 money boxes sent out
- 3,610 pens, 1,275 lanyards, 3,970 bookmarks and 2,335 Stuck-notes sent to Anglican gatherings
- 2,425 car chargers sent to 6 Diocesan Synods
- 690 USB sticks containing ABM promotional material handed out
- 1,425 magnetic clips for collating things sent to Anglican events

None of this work would be possible without the tremendous effort of the team. On a personal note, I would like to thank Divya, Jess, Liz, Michael, Rob, Ty and Viv for welcoming me into the role and for their ongoing support and effort at all times.



Financial summary of the ABM's Anglicans in Development's (AID) programs 2017.

The Anglican Board of Mission's Anglicans in Development's (AID) programs had another challenging, yet productive year. We are thankful for the generosity of ABM's supporters and the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT).

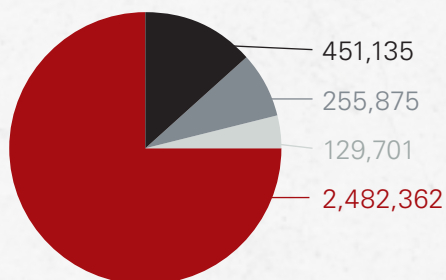
The total income for the year was \$2,597,977. Of this, 39% came from individuals and Anglican churches; 58% from recurrent DFAT grants; and 3% from Investment, Bequest income and Other income. Total Program Disbursement for the year was \$2,482,362. Of this, 56% were for DFAT funded programs, and 44% were for ABM funded programs. Our commitment to ABM's core programs has been stable compared to the previous year despite the reduction of DFAT grants and donation income.

Our Government Fundraising costs have been increased due to an additional resource required to complete the DFAT re-accreditation process. Our public Fundraising costs have been maintained at less than 10% of the total Income.

Our Accountability and Administration costs were slightly higher than the previous year due to competitive fundraising environment, ever increasing complexity of compliance, and accountability requirements.

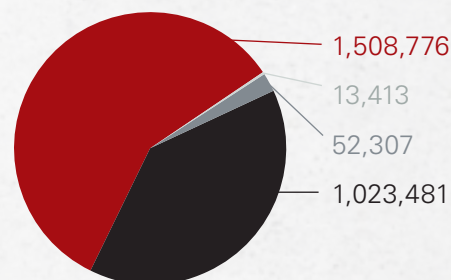
The ABM's Anglicans in Development's (AID) programs maintain a sound financial position. Excluding DFAT grants, ABM has approximately 12 months of program reserves on hand. It is an important part of our risk management strategy to ensure that an appropriate reserve is maintained. This allows funding commitment to be continued for our partners if funding income ceases.

CLASSES OF EXPENDITURE



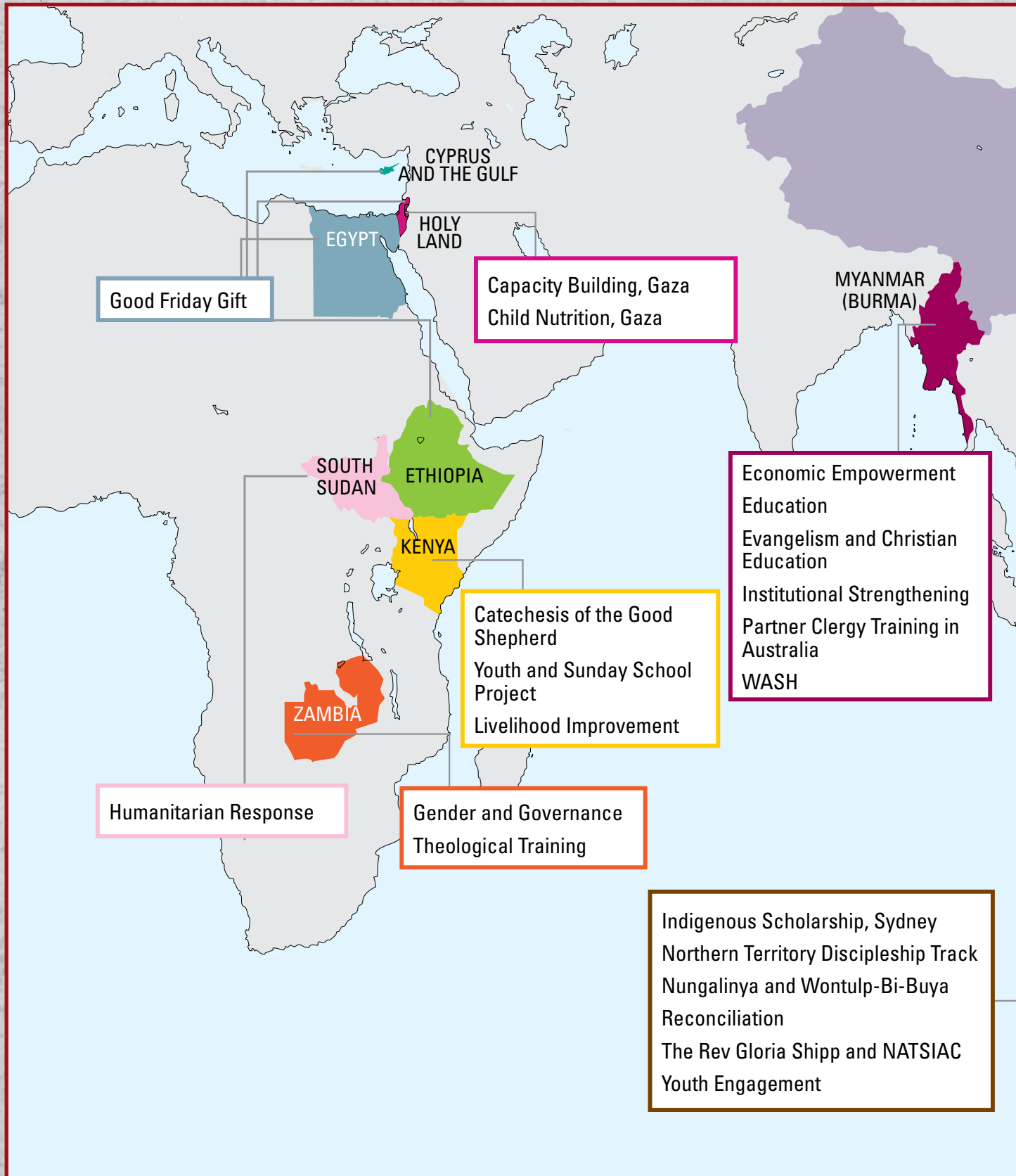
- Program Funds and Grants
- Accountability
- Fundraising
- Community Education

INCOME SOURCES

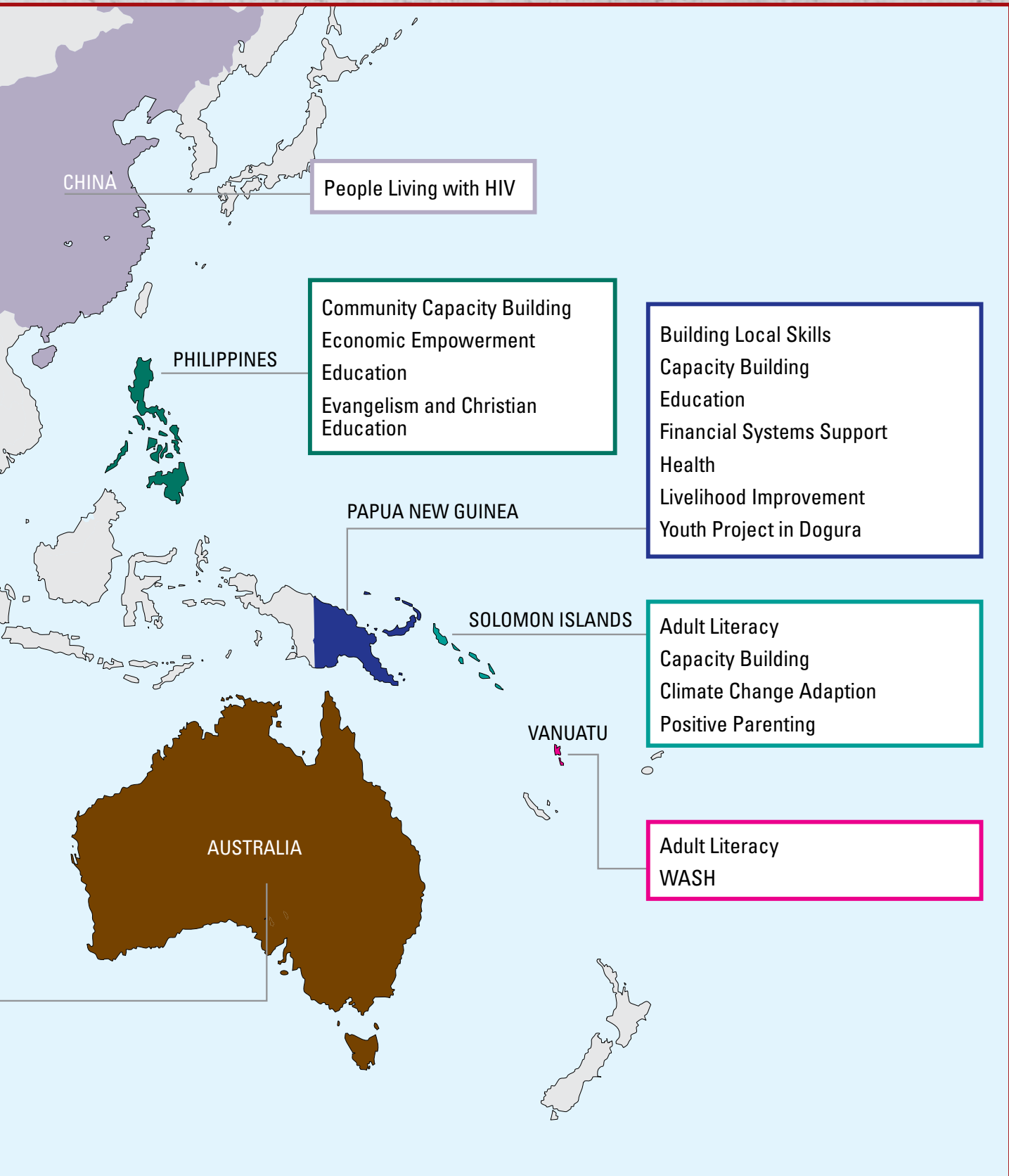


- DFAT Grants
- Donations
- Investment Income
- Bequest & Other

ABM'S PARTNER COUNTRIES



WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP FOR GOD'S MISSION





These women are generating income through basket-making, as part of the ABM-funded Village Savings and Loans project, Machakos, Kenya. © ABM/Ivy Wang, 2015.



ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION
Working for Love, Hope & Justice

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

(Australian Council for International Development [ACFID] Format)



ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION - AUSTRALIA LIMITED

Consolidated Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30 June 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
REVENUE		
Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs		
Donations and gifts		
- Monetary	1,023,481	1,148,377
Bequests and Legacies	6,907	113,055
Grants		
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	1,508,776	1,649,913
Investment income	52,307	59,371
Other income	6,506	4,426
Total Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs	2,597,977	2,975,142
Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	1,459,010	1,268,450
Revenue for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	488,517	503,106
TOTAL REVENUE	4,545,504	4,746,698
EXPENDITURE		
Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs		
International programs		
- funds to international programs- DFAT	1,211,533	1,727,358
- funds to international program - ABM	624,527	481,071
- Program support costs - DFAT	169,059	77,419
- Program support costs - ABM	472,103	466,603
- Funds Return to DFAT	5,140	-
Community education	129,701	141,139
Fundraising costs		
- public	223,498	246,972
- government, multilateral and private	32,377	13,981
Accountability and Administration	451,135	425,740
Total Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs	3,319,073	3,580,283
Expenditure for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	1,300,610	1,408,738
Expenditure for Domestic Programs (Incl Monetary & Non Monetary)	612,970	853,980
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,232,653	5,843,001
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year	(687,149)	(1,096,303)
Other Comprehensive Income (Loss)		
Gain on revaluation of building	-	571,666
	-	571,666
Total Comprehensive income (Loss) for the year	(687,149)	(524,637)

Audited full financial statements are available upon request

ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION - AUSTRALIA LIMITED

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	937,171	476,991
Trade and other receivables	271,912	394,873
Investments - Term Deposits	1,378,300	568,575
Total current assets	2,587,383	1,440,439
Non-current assets		
Financial Assets held at Fair Value	8,043,811	9,693,542
Property, plant and equipment	2,303,399	2,412,433
Total non-current assets	10,347,210	12,105,975
Total assets	12,934,593	13,546,414
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	139,318	103,048
Provisions	209,392	159,025
Total current liabilities	348,710	262,073
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	76,641	87,950
Total non-current liabilities	76,641	87,950
Total liabilities	425,351	350,023
Net assets	12,509,242	13,196,391
EQUITY		
Contributed equity	1,127,892	1,127,892
Reserves	9,080,179	9,470,609
Retained earnings	2,301,171	2,597,890
Total equity	12,509,242	13,196,391

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ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION - AUSTRALIA LIMITED

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity for the year ended 30 June 2017

	Contributed Equity \$	Reval. Reserve	Bequests Note \$	Designated Reserves Note \$	Retained Earnings \$	Total Equity \$
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	-
Bequest reserve			193,107		(193,107)	-
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
Balance at 1 July 2016	1,127,892	1,169,481	5,734,002	2,567,126	2,597,890	13,196,391
Deficit for the year					(687,149)	(687,149)
Asset Revaluation						
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-		(687,149)	(687,149)
Transfers (to) / from Reserves						
Asset Revaluation reserve		(36,099)			36,099	-
Bequest reserve			(40,164)		40,164	-
Designated reserve				(314,167)	314,167	-
	-	(36,099)	(40,164)	(314,167)	390,430	-
Balance at 30 June 2017	1,127,892	1,133,382	5,693,838	2,252,959	2,301,171	12,509,242

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ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION - AUSTRALIA LIMITED

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows as at 30 June 2017

	2017 \$	2016 \$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash receipts in the course of operations	3,632,575	4,177,768
Cash payments in the course of operations	(5,212,134)	(5,789,128)
Net Cash inflow (outflow) from Operating Activities	(1,579,559)	(1,611,360)
Cash inflows (outflows) from investing activities		
Dividends received	700,518	688,790
Interest received	22,665	70,501
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(23,313)	(66,569)
Acquisition of other investments	(1,243,176)	(600,641)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	-	15,727
Proceeds from sale of investments and term deposits	2,583,045	1,153,666
Net cash inflow (outflow) from investing activities	2,039,739	1,261,474
Net Increase (Decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	460,180	(349,886)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	476,991	826,877
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	937,171	476,991

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These financial statements 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 website at www.acfid.asn.au

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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited

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

Claire Duffy	<p>Qualifications Bachelor of Behavioural Science; Bachelor of Arts; Diploma of AUSLAN</p> <p>Experience Cancer Centre Volunteer Coordinator for the Cancer Council of Western Australia</p> <p>Special Responsibilities Deputy Chair of ABM Board; Chair of Development Committee; Provincial Representative for Western Australia.</p>
Colin Bannerman	<p>Qualifications Bachelor of Science, Master of Business Administration, Doctor of Philosophy.</p> <p>Experience Commonwealth Public Service (top-level organisation and resources management, strategic planning and employment policy); Senior Research Fellow, University of Canberra (educational communication); independent researcher and writer (Australian food history and culture).</p> <p>Special Responsibilities ABM Associates' Representative</p>
Danielle Wuttke	<p>Qualifications Master of International and Community Development; Graduate Diploma of Divinity; Bachelor of Business Administration; Diploma of Project Management</p> <p>Experience Commonwealth and Tasmanian public service; policy development and implementation in human services and regional development.</p>
David John Battrick	<p>Qualifications Bachelor of Theology with Honours (Oxon), Post Graduate Diploma Theology (Oxon), Postgraduate Diploma Applied Theology (Oxon)</p> <p>Experience Current: 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</p>
Debra Suzanne Saffrey-Collins	<p>Qualifications Bachelor Arts (Psychology and Media Studies); Associate Degree (BA) in Youth Work and Administration; Bachelor of Theology</p> <p>Experience 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</p> <p>Special Responsibilities Partnerships Committee & Marketing Working Group</p>
Emma Riggs	<p>Qualifications Bachelor of Laws (Hons), Bachelor of Commerce (Management), GDLP (with Merit)</p> <p>Experience Solicitor Camatta Lempens Lawyers, Secretary SA Council for Civil Liberties; Executive Member RASSA, Director of AnglicareSA, Anglicare Housing SA and a member of the Church Law Commission.</p> <p>Special Responsibilities Development Committee</p>
Garry John Weatherill	<p>Qualifications Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Education.</p> <p>Experience Bishop of Ballarat (Vic).</p> <p>Special Responsibilities Chair of ABM Board; Chair of Partnerships Committee</p>

Greg Thompson

Qualifications

B.Econ. B.Div. B.Ed.Studs TSTC.

Experience

"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; Co-Chair of the inaugural National Sorry Day Committee in 1998. Member of C20 Steering Committee 2013,14."

Special Responsibilities

Development Committee, Marketing Working Group

Ian Henry Morgan

Qualifications

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.

Experience

Secretarial and advisory services to a range of companies, and is company secretary of various public listed companies.

Special Responsibilities

Chair of Finance Committee

John Roland Deane

Qualifications

Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Divinity.

Experience

Overseas Program Coordinator, ABM; Vice President (Finance), ACFID; Member of the Committee for Development Cooperation.

Special Responsibilities

Executive Director

John Roundhill

Qualifications

Master of Arts (Hons), Bachelor of Theology (Hons)

Experience

Dean and Vicar General of Bendigo

Special Responsibilities

Marketing Working Group

Martin Drevikovsky

Qualifications

Bachelor of Laws

Experience

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.

Special Responsibilities

Policy Review Working Group

Sarah Macneil

Qualifications

BAS (Hons), BTh, PhD

Experience

Bishop, Anglican Diocese of Grafton; Standing Committee Executive, General Synod of Australia; Member of Anglican Consultative Council Standing Committee; Director, Anglican Alliance

Stephen Harrison

Qualifications

Bachelor of Applied Science; Bachelor of Theology; Bachelor of Community Welfare; Graduate Diploma Teaching and Learning; Master of Ministry

Experience

Director of Mission - Anglican Schools Commission, Brisbane Diocese;

Special Responsibilities

Partnerships Committee

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON THE SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the members of Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited

Our Opinion

In our opinion, the summary consolidated financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, in accordance with the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.

What we have audited

The summary consolidated financial statements are derived from the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2017. The summary consolidated financial statements comprise:

- the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2017
 - the consolidated statement of changes in equity for the year then ended
 - the consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended
 - the consolidated profit or loss and comprehensive income for the year then ended; and
 - the directors' declaration.
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Emphasis of matter - basis of accounting and restriction on distribution and use

We draw attention to Note 1 to the consolidated financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The summary consolidated financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the basis of preparation described in Note 1 of the consolidated financial statements to assist Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited in complying with the reporting provisions of Section C2.2 of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct. As a result, the summary consolidated financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited and its members and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited and its members. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Summary consolidated financial Statements

The summary consolidated financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards applied in preparation of the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited. Reading the summary consolidated financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited and the auditor's report thereon. The summary consolidated financial statements and the audited financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial report.

The audited financial report and our report thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the financial report in our report dated 21 September 2017.

Management's responsibility for the summary consolidated financial statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary consolidated financial statements in accordance with the basis of preparation described in Note 1 of the consolidated financial statements.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion whether the summary consolidated financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.



PricewaterhouseCoopers



Peter Buchholz
Partner

Sydney
15 December 2017

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ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION – AUSTRALIA LIMITED

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 2017 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, 21 September 2017
Sydney



A farmer returned from the field, Kyo Kyar village, Pyey State, Myanmar. © ABM/Ivy Wang, 2017.



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