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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.

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.

Our Values

As individuals and as an organisation we embrace the following values:

Faithfulness to God. We celebrate the capacity of every person to respond to God's love. Holding a clear Christian commitment we respect the traditions and beliefs of other faiths.

Integrity in every aspect of our work. We pursue transparency and accountability in all matters.

Respect for the created order and human dignity. Our mission has its basis in God's unconditional love made known in Christ. We acknowledge our responsibility to care for Creation. We respect the dignity and vulnerability of each person and seek to emulate God's love in our relations with others.

Wise management of our resources. Recognising the fine balance between good stewardship and compassionate action we commit ourselves to practical, equitable and merciful outcomes.

Creativity and hard work. We believe that innovation and resourcefulness, combined with diligence, will have a powerful and positive impact on the struggle for justice.

Relational reciprocity. In our internal and external relationships we commit to genuine two-way engagement, shared learning, honesty and cultural sensitivity.

Caring for and serving others. Taking our inspiration from the example of Christ who modelled love and compassion for others.

Five Marks Of Mission

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

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

Front cover image: *Child attending one of the Early Childhood Schools, attached to literacy schools, and supported by Anglicare PNG through funding from ABM and the Australian Government Church Partnership Program.* © ABM/Ivy Wang, 2019.

Working for Love, Hope and Justice



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Soke Andrew enjoying her Adult Literacy Class implemented by Anglicare, PNG. © ABM/Ivy Wang, 2019.





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With the help of ECARE's Receivers to Givers policy, farmers can maintain their crops as well as provide for their families until their farming crops are ready for sale. © ABM/Brad Chapman.



John Deane **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 2018/19. In these pages you will find short stories of our deeply committed Partners who minister and work across communities which are often very diverse and with people in great need of support. This Annual Report is a testimony not only to the work of ABM and its Partners, but also to the generosity of our donors and supporters, and we thank you.

This past year ABM has strengthened our partnership with the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Anglican Council (NATSIAC). We have a strong commitment to continue supporting projects which include theological and leadership training, youth engagement and education, and mission grants for activities which benefit First Nations People. ABM also received a strong endorsement from NATSIAC and others for the study 'A Voice in the Wilderness: Listening to the Statement from the Heart'. Written by ABM's Reconciliation Coordinator Celia Kemp, it aims to open up a conversation about the church's theological response to the Statement from the Heart.

ABM's Church to Church program's strategy has focused on leadership training and theological education for the year. This has meant that there has been renewed interest in Newton Theological College in Papua New Guinea, with the project featured throughout various campaigns (National Auxiliary Appeal, Martyrs Appeal, November Appeal). It is vital that we continue to support initiatives which build up our Partner Churches through strong leadership.

The Anglicans in Development (AID) program continues to take up the challenge of funding cuts to foreign aid and is working on new strategies to offset this. One of the significant milestones reached this year was the celebration of 25 years of partnering with the Episcopal Church of the Philippines in community development work. A delegation representing the Prime Bishop, the Most Reverend Joel Pachao, visited Australia in September to mark the occasion.

There has been an increased focus on the Fundraising and Marketing strategy with the formation of a committee to oversee the program.

ABM has assigned Lyn Moorfoot as the new Supporter Engagement Manager. Lyn comes to us with a background of experience in philanthropy, business development and stakeholder engagement. She has been involved within the Anglican Church of Australia over a number of years – in particular in Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney.

ABM has engaged the Reverend Dr Ivan Head as the Gifts in Wills Officer, with a focus on further expanding the Bequests program. Ivan has had a significant involvement in the area of Fundraising and Benefaction during his many years as the warden of St Paul's College, Sydney University and prior to that, had served as warden of a similar College in Tasmania. ABM is grateful for the many people who have opted to leave a legacy to ABM in their will so that our work can continue.

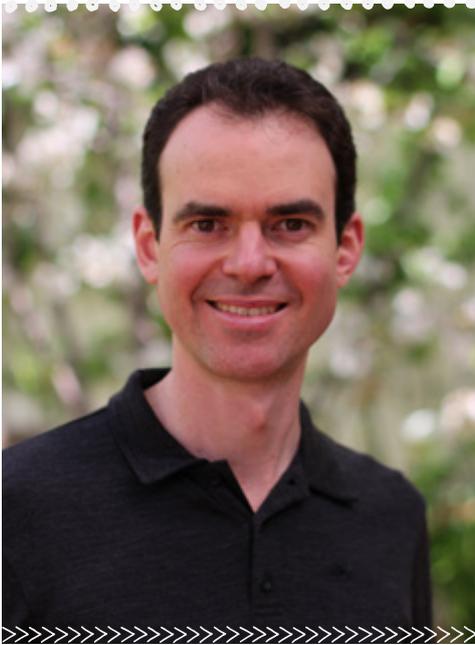
As I reflect on the year gone by, I remember the many people who have served ABM, including Bishop Ken Mason, former ABM Chair, who passed away over this period. Fortunately, there have also been many opportunities to formally recognise the significant contributions made by former staff, missionaries and volunteers through the ABM Coaldrake Award. Our work would not be possible without our staff, volunteers and partners, so I am thankful for their efforts.

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

Yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "John Deane". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

The Rev John Deane
ABM Executive Director



Brad Chapman
**RECONCILIATION, ADVOCACY
AND EDUCATION MISSIONER**

Now to God who by the power at work within us is able to accomplish abundantly far more than all we can ask or imagine, be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever. Amen.

Ephesians 3:20-21

Reconciliation

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 Nungalinya College. ABM is encouraging theological students from different parts of Australia to make a Pilgrimage to Wontulp-Bi-Buya College in Cairns to engage with theology from an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspective. ABM continues to provide financial assistance to the Diocese of the Northern Territory, Gawura School and the Reverend Gloria Shipp.

Our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mission priorities are determined in consultation with NATSIAC (National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council). In 2018 ABM launched a new process for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mission Grants which involves grant applications being appraised by NATSIAC. In the last year we have provided grants to assist with truth telling, teenage pregnancy support, church planting and youth activities.

Education and Advocacy

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. In 2018 we worked with the Anglican Church Southern Queensland to organise the Abundant Justice and Prophetic Imagination conference which included a number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander speakers. The proceedings of the conference are available at www.abundantjustice.com.

Thanks to a grant from the Society of the Sacred Mission ABM was able to publish *A Voice in the Wilderness*, ABM's theological response to the Statement from the Heart. We also released a new app for Advent titled *Songs from a Strange Land: An Australian Advent Calendar*. The app will be available in book format for Advent 2019.

ABM also continues to raise awareness of the Global Goals for Sustainable Development which were endorsed by the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Australia in 2017.



Pilgrimage participants visiting St Alban's Church Yarrabah are pictured here with community members including Bishop Arthur Malcolm (far right). © Peter Branjerdporn, Anglican Church Southern QLD, 2019.



Members of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council appraised and prioritised applications for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mission Grants when they met in Adelaide in 2019. © Brad Chapman, ABM.



Lina Magallanes
**INTERNATIONAL
PROGRAMS MANAGER**

ABM's Anglicans in Development (AID) program aims to build empowered, cohesive communities where people, especially the poor and disadvantaged, enjoy whole and meaningful lives.

With generous and steadfast support from our ABM supporters and aid funding received from the Australian government, 50,705 people benefited from our community development program in FY2018-19. ABM(AID) worked with 8 overseas partners and engaged with more than 50 communities last year. Additionally, ABM's humanitarian response program reached an estimated 12,000 disaster-affected people in PNG, the Philippines, Indonesia, Mozambique, Palestine, Myanmar, Solomon Islands, Tonga and Vanuatu.

ABM (AID) continued to be driven by two strategic objectives in our work with partners:

1. to assist community groups and community leaders to become champions and examples of positive change that can inspire others; and
2. to introduce new practices and resources that assist people, especially the poor and disadvantaged, to enjoy whole and meaningful lives.

Women and girls comprised 60% of people reached by our development program last year. In Zambia, our new integrated gender project reached more than three times the numbers planned as four project staff and 60 members of gender action groups worked extremely hard to disseminate information and raise awareness on gender and gender-based violence issues. An Increase in women's voices was reported in the Myanmar and Zambia projects with new local women leaders participating in decision making.

Last year two new projects were added in our DFAT funding mix. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) in three Vanuatu provinces and Integrated Gender Project in Zambia. These projects were made possible from lower funds requested by our partner ECARE in the Philippines. Also, funds freed up from the PNG adult literacy project, as additional allocation, was received from the PNG Church Partnership Program which was also funded by DFAT. In Zambia, effective processes resulted in an increase in number of people reporting Gender-based Violence cases, numbers

being counselled, numbers referred to police or other institutions and cases resolved. The Vanuatu WASH project contributed to improvements in sanitation and hygiene. Households who participated in the training learned to construct ventilated and improved pit latrines.

There was a lot of activity in our Papua New Guinea Church Partnership Program (PNG-CPP) last year, including a mid-phase high-level review by DFAT, and two evaluations commissioned by ABM – an organisational review of Anglicare PNG and an impact evaluation of the adult literacy program. Among the recommendations from the DFAT review was the transitioning of program management and funding from Australian NGOs directly to local PNG partners. This is envisaged to promote greater leadership and ownership of the program by PNG churches, an initiative that is highly encouraged by ABM in our work both with Anglicare PNG and ACPNG. ABM's continuing efforts to develop the organisational capacity of both Anglicare and ACPNG is further informed by the two ABM evaluations conducted last year.

In the Philippines, the evaluation results of ECARE Philippines covering 6 years of programming showed that additional income of community members derived from the program consequently led to life-changing impacts. Many invested their additional incomes in household and livelihood assets. The evaluation has informed the design of the ECARE project we are now funding which is primarily focused on capacity development of farmers' and community groups specifically around governance and financial management.

Going forward, ABM(AID) is embarking on a new strategic plan as our current five-year plan finishes this year. We look forward to a listening journey with our partners and our supporters to forge the way ahead, continuing the work together and joining in God's mission.

Betty Mandome enjoying her Adult Literacy Class implemented by Anglicare, PNG.
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Overseas Projects, FY 2018/19



Community Development

Kenya	Sustainable Livelihoods Program	Australian Aid
	Disability Inclusion Project	
Myanmar (Burma)	Sustainable Agriculture in Hpa-an Villages	Australian Aid
	Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Project	
Papua New Guinea	PNG Church Partnership Program	Australian Aid
Philippines	Asset-based Community Development	Australian Aid
	Church Capacity Building for Economic Empowerment	
	Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change	
Solomon Islands	Positive Parenting Program	
	Vanuatu Church Partnership Program (VCP)	
Vanuatu	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)	Australian Aid
	Language Literacy and Numeracy	
	Disaster Risk Reduction Program	
Zambia	Integrated Gender Project	New

Humanitarian Response

Indonesia	Sulawesi Tsunami Recovery Program	New
Mozambique / Southern Africa	Cyclone Idai Recovery Program	New
Myanmar	ACT Alliance Assistance to Displaced Rohingya in Myanmar	
Palestine	Al Ahli Arab Hospital Response to Upsurge in Gaza Violence	New
	Al Ahli Arab Hospital Reconstruction of Collapsed Ward	
Papua New Guinea	PNG Earthquake Response	
Philippines	Typhoon Mangkhut Recovery Program	New
Solomon Islands	Cyclone Oma Response	New
Tonga	Cyclone Gita Response	
Vanuatu	Humanitarian Response, Ambae Institutional Relocation	



ABM's Livelihoods Improvement Program in Kenya is implemented by Anglican Development Services, Eastern and supported by the Australian Aid Program. © ABM/Julianne Stewart, 2018.

Key Achievements of ABM's Anglicans In Development (AID) Program, FY 2018-2019

In FY 2018/19, ABM's community development activities reached more than 50 communities in 7 countries. Our activities were particularly strong in WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene) and women's empowerment.

In all, 47 new water supply points were built across Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands, PNG, Myanmar, and Kenya. These dams, tanks and wells were accessed by more than 20,000 people. In addition, toilet construction (either funded by ABM or through locals being inspired to construct their own) gave toilet access to 1,526 people. 3,497 people attended hygiene awareness raising sessions, learning about hand washing and sanitation-related illnesses.

Women and girls accounted for 60% of project participants across all ABM(AID) programs in

FY2018/19. Women comprised a majority of the 2,543 adult literacy learners in PNG and Vanuatu, and a majority of the 2,136 poor farmers who attended agriculture training in Kenya, the Philippines and Myanmar. Gender equality and gender-based violence were discussed across seven countries in sessions attended by 37,795 people. Women emerged in management committees for farmer business groups, savings and loans groups, adult literacy schools and water supply maintenance.

The following sections provide more details about ABM(AID)'s work last year across seven program areas: Humanitarian Response, Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation, Water and Sanitation, Gender, Education and Training, Economic Empowerment and Food Security, and Institutional Strengthening.

Humanitarian Response

ABM supported humanitarian disaster responses in Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands, PNG, the Philippines, Indonesia, Palestine and Mozambique last year. Our responses assisted more than 20,000 disaster-affected people.

The largest amount of ABM disaster response funding in FY 2018/19 was provided in PNG, where ABM provided Anglicare PNG with AUD\$46,665 towards the 2018 earthquake response. This was spent on surveying and coordinating, installing water tanks in nine remote communities, and conducting hygiene awareness-raising. ABM's second largest contribution was in the Philippines, where ECARE responded to Typhoon Mangkhut by distributing

tents, flashlights, kitchen utensils and farm tools to 700 households.

In two humanitarian crises, we contributed to wider network responses:

1. the ACT Alliance (Action by Churches Together) response to the Sulawesi Tsunami in Indonesia, and
2. the Anglican Alliance response to Cyclone Idai in southern Africa, where ABM funds were directed to the response in Mozambique.

ABM contributed AUD\$10,000 to each of these responses.



ABM's partner, ACOM, distributes rice to people affected by Cyclone Oma in the Solomon Islands. © Anglican Church of Melanesia, used with permission.



Tree planting and zai pits in Kenya. © ADSE Kenya, used with permission.

Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation

Disaster risk reduction initiatives continue to be integrated into ABM’s community development programs in PNG, Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands, the Philippines, Myanmar and Kenya. In the Solomon Islands, for example, ACOM ran two trainings on how to conduct a needs assessment following a disaster. When ADSE conducted farmer field days in eight locations in Kenya, the events included discussion of drought resistant crops like sorghum, green grams and cowpeas. Leading up to the events, ADSE even established demonstration plots in each of the eight locations.

ABM contributed \$20,000 to the Australian CAN DO consortium (Church Agency Network Disaster Operations), which promoted disaster preparedness through church partners in Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands, PNG and Fiji. In FY 2018/19, CAN DO began mapping church evacuation centres using GIS software. The consortium also prepared a training manual and ran workshops with local church agencies to explore connections between theology and disaster preparedness.

Many kinds of disasters can be prevented or mitigated through environmental action. When some of VIMROD’s community groups in the Philippines teamed up with local governments to plant mangroves, the mangroves could serve as buffers against tsunamis, cyclones and storm surges as well as minimising coastal erosion. When CPM in Myanmar conducted dialogues in two communities about the impacts of forest clearing, one of the potential impacts related to landslides.

To mitigate the risk of soil erosion, ADSE ran trainings on tree planting, establishment of tree nurseries, promotion of grass planting, and construction of fuel-efficient stoves. Such stoves were subsequently adopted by 67 households, thereby reducing cutting down of trees for firewood. Through cooperation with local governments, 6,000 trees were planted at schools. ADSE also promoted zai pits (see picture above) and mulching to enhance soil fertility.

Some ABM partners also think climate change has raised sea levels and heightened the risk of devastating cyclones, floods and droughts. When ACOM Solomons installed water tanks in three locations, it noted that two of the locations required water tanks because rising sea level had made local ground water too salty. Taking the threat of climate change very seriously, ACOM Solomons ran a Climate Change awareness program with more than 200 students at a local high school, engaged with international researchers to more closely examine weather changes, and started making a climate change and Disaster Risk Reduction Video Documentary.

In the Philippines, ECARE encouraged its community groups to plant trees and taught them to apply Alternate Wetting and Drying Technologies to rice growing. These measures, ECARE said, were to mitigate Climate Change.



Targets 13.1, 13.3, and 13b
Climate Action:
Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts.



Targets 15.1, 15.2, 15.3, and 15.5

Life on Land: Sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, halt and reverse land degradation, halt biodiversity loss.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

This was once again a strength of ABM's development program. With 38 new water supply points were built last year in Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands, Myanmar, and Kenya. These dams, tanks and wells were accessed by 7,790 people. The total beneficiaries rose to over 25,000 after a further nine tanks were installed in PNG through one of our disaster response programs.

Sanitation and hygiene were widely promoted. Toilet construction (either funded by ABM or through locals being inspired to construct their own) gave toilet

access to 1,626 people. Three hand washing basins installed in schools in Kenya benefited 681 pupils. Across Kenya, Myanmar, PNG and Vanuatu, 3,354 people attended hygiene awareness raising sessions, learning about hand washing and sanitation-related illnesses. These included 142 men and 110 women who attended sessions run by ACOM Vanuatu. The sessions helped mobilise 128 households to build their own sanitary bathrooms using local materials and recycled materials, and to build 61 refuse pits across 10 communities.



WASH Volunteers Keith and Smith. © ACOM Vanuatu, used with permission.

Case Study from Vanuatu:

WASH Volunteers Keith and Smith are very committed and passionate about people's health. They assisted ACOM Vanuatu to install a rain water tank and build a toilet at the Sola Airport in Vanualava.

Smith commented, *"I am very proud to participate in the implementation of the sanitation facilities at the Sola Airport. For so many years, we have visitors coming in and going out of Sola and have no access to sanitation facilities nor drinking water. Both adults, children and sometimes tourist and visitors from other islands were using the same bushes for toilets."*

After coordinating with the local government, ACOM provided stipends and cement to assist construction of the sanitation facilities. Smith explained, *"No more unwanted bush or beach visits... [and now people are also] able to drink from the newly installed tank and filled their bottles of water... People walking far distances are able to wash their bodies and wash before boarding the plane, and especially babies."*

Milton with the toilet he built for his uncle in Narevorovo village on Maewo Island in Vanuatu. Milton said the inspiration and the model came from a nearby toilet built by the ACOM program. © ABM/Terry Russell, 2019.



6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



Targets 6.1, 6.2, 6.3, 6.4, 6.6 and 6b

Clean Water and Sanitation: Ensure access to water and sanitation for all.

Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women

Women's empowerment continued to be one of the strengths of ABM's development program. In FY 2018/19, 60% of all ABM project participants were women and girls. The 2,543 adult literacy learners attended literacy classes organised by our partners in PNG and Vanuatu. Women comprised the majority of these learners.

In Kenya, the Philippines and Myanmar, the story was similar. Out of 2,136 poor farmers who attended trainings on agricultural and fisheries technologies, women comprised the majority.

ABM partners in Kenya, Zambia, Myanmar, Vanuatu and PNG conducted awareness-raising around

gender equality and domestic violence. Their messages reached over 37,000 people. Women emerged in management committees for farmer business groups, savings and loans groups, adult literacy schools and water supply maintenance.

In Kenya, out of 34 people in the management committees of cooperatives in Kiangini and Kyumbuke, 24 are women.

In Zambia, counselling was provided to 3,577 people (mostly female) affected by gender-based violence. 89 cases were subsequently referred to other service providers like police, courts, clinics and traditional leaders.



In PNG, ABM led an evaluation of Anglicare's July 2016-May 2019 adult literacy (AL) program.

Of those survey respondents who spoke about impacts for women, virtually all said the impacts were positive. Many spoke about how opportunities for women in their communities had been greatly enhanced. One AL committee member in Isuga said, 'Gender equality has had a huge impact, especially within the church level. Males are respecting females in shared responsibilities such as leadership sharing.'

Elizabeth takes her grandchild to her Adult Literacy class in PNG. © ABM/Ivy Wang, 2019.



Members of The Disciples Savings with Education group dancing with their cash booklets, Petauke, Zambia'. © ABM/Julianne Stewart, 2018.

5 GENDER EQUALITY



Goal 5: Targets 5.1, 5.2, 5.3, and 5.5

Gender Equality: Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls.

Support groups for women facing domestic violence were set up in Mzenje, PetaukeBoma, and Mawanda. These groups each received grants of ZMW4,000.00 (approx. AUD533) and used these grants to start poultry businesses, rearing broiler chickens.

The groups have plans for moulding bricks to build big poultry houses because the ones they are using are not theirs and are too small.

A fourth group in Msoro managed to start a saloon and barber shop through the start-up capital they received from the project.

Education and Training

ABM funded adult literacy classes run by Anglicare PNG and by ACOM Vanuatu.

ACOM's adult literacy program in Vanuatu reached 211 learners across 11 rural communities (191 of the learners were new to the program this year). The program also trained 32 new volunteer teachers, 26 of whom were women.

In PNG, Anglicare's adult literacy program (run in conjunction with all 5 Anglican dioceses of PNG) was much bigger. It reached 2,345 learners across 66 communities. Of these, 356 learners graduated one literacy level and 39 learners transitioned to formal education. The program also trained 89 adult literacy teachers.

Community contributions were strong in both Vanuatu and PNG. Local committees built the classrooms and organised graduation ceremonies. In some communities, learners gave gifts to their teachers or local government schools provided stationery. In PNG, teachers received small stipends whereas in Vanuatu they were purely volunteers.

In Kenya, ADSE's program supported formal education by mobilising the planting of 6,000 seedlings across six primary schools and installed a water tank and wash basin in each of three primary schools. ADSE also established a hygiene club in each of the six schools to raise hygiene awareness and to monitor the presence of soap and water in wash basins.

In Zambia, ZACOP staff visited three schools to discuss issues affecting school attendance, like early marriage, early sexual activity and gender-based violence. They also encouraged local community groups to discuss issues affecting school attendance.

All partners ran community trainings. For example, ZACOP in Zambia trained counsellors to listen to cases of gender-based violence. ADSE ran trainings in agriculture, livestock breeding and construction of dams and fuel-efficient stoves. ACOM-V organised trainings in plumbing and toilet construction. CPM provided trainings on leadership, child protection and agriculture. ACOM-S trained 15 facilitators in the Diocese of Huanuato'o to roll out 'positive parenting' trainings in their districts and communities.



Case Study:

Salome (19 years old) completed year 7 of formal schooling in 2014 without being able to read or write. By attending Anglicare's AL School in Saksak (NGI Diocese) in 2019, she was learning to read short messages and prices at the local market. Her teacher, a catechist, had also held discussions in class about social issues like HIV-AIDS, gender and alcohol.

When asked about the biggest change in her life, Salome said, "Now I can talk to my peer group. Before I was an observer. I didn't feel free to talk".

Anglicare PNG Adult Literacy program evaluation.

Anglicare PNG's Adult Literacy Program reached over 3,000 program participants in FY 2016/17, over 2,000 in FY 2017/18 and 1,723 in July-Dec 2018. A majority of learners were women. The program was appreciated by communities, as shown by the generally strong community contributions. Surveys revealed the program was also highly appreciated by learners. As their literacy and numeracy skills improved, learners were able to increase their participation in community life, as well as exchange messages with their family members and engage with their children's schooling.

The evaluation identified areas for improvement, like increasing the level of support to teachers, including increasing training opportunities and increasing monitoring visits to schools. The evaluation also recommended greater efforts to link the adult literacy schools with local organisations that could assist with materials or training.

Another recommendation was to expand Anglicare's Monitoring and Evaluation system, including...

- Tracking the ratio of students / schools per diocesan staff member and having a target ratio.
- Tracking the number of visits to each school per year (by diocesan, ABM or Anglicare HQ staff) and what materials are distributed to each school.
- Tracking the different kinds of trainings received per diocese, who received them, and any follow-up of those trainings.

ABM also drew lessons for our own development practice. We reflected on ways that large volumes of data might be more efficiently collated and analysed. We also noted that evaluations can be a good opportunity to have a deeper discussion with local partners about monitoring and evaluation systems.

Elizabeth at one of Anglicare, PNG's Adult Literacy classes. © ABM/Ivy Wang 2019.



Goal 4: Targets 4.1, 4.3, 4.4, 4.5, 4.6, 4.7 and 4.8
Quality Education.

Economic Empowerment and Food Security

ABM's programs in the Philippines, Kenya, Zambia, Myanmar, PNG and Vanuatu provided various agriculture trainings to 2,136 rural villagers and other economic empowerment trainings to an additional 526 people. Partners reported that 1,083 people had improved their household incomes.

In the Philippines, ABM partner VIMROD helped three new community groups to plan their own business initiative and provided small 'starter grants' to six previously established community groups. A second ABM partner, ECARE, assisted four new community groups and 40 previously established community groups to develop their own businesses. ECARE also assisted 17 of the groups to gain government registration, enabling easier access to government-led trainings and programs. ECARE reported that 1,351 households surveyed had increased their income from 6% to 59% from their program activities, while 184 had increased their income by 3% to 5%.

A particular philosophy in ECARE's economic empowerment program has also provided learnings for ABM. This is the receivers to givers philosophy, which emphasises that borrowers do not 'repay' a loan but instead 'pass on' the money to another needy community business group, so the borrower takes pride in passing the money on. Noting that more than 40 business groups have been established since 2015 and their current membership totals over 1200 people, ABM has been funding other partners to travel to the Philippines to study ECARE's receivers to givers approach.

In Myanmar, 77 people in two communities attended training on new agriculture techniques, including making organic fertilisers. The same two communities each formed a village development committee. These committees were assisted to plan economic initiatives, which then received material support in the form of a sesame press, banana trees and a rice mill.

In Kenya, ABM supported two separate livelihoods projects. Through Eldoret Diocese, seven people with disability were trained, mentored and provided with a small no-interest loan to develop a small business. Five people with disability have reported increased incomes and three of them have begun to repay their loans so the money can circulate to new borrowers. Through ADSE, ABM supported a much larger project whereby 1,057 poor farmers attended trainings on new agricultural approaches. To assist the farmers with irrigation, the ADSE program also helped them build 2 sand dams and one sump well.

In Zambia, ZACOP's program included grants to two kinds of community groups: 'survivors' of gender-based violence and community groups formed to raise awareness against gender-based violence, child marriage and other forms of gender discrimination.

In PNG, Anglicare continued running life skills and livelihood trainings. 297 participants completed these trainings, which were mainly conducted via Anglicare's adult literacy schools. Skills included computing, baking, sewing, screen printing, soap making and knitting.



*Income generation group in Hpa an, Myanmar.
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Adora (pictured right) originally thought the VIMROD project just provided hand-outs. Slowly she realised it was about helping local people to generate their own income. It also, she said, taught her and her community group “the values of strengthening family and community relations, taking care of the environment, sustainable agriculture, asset-sharing and organizational and financial management through Planning, Implementation, Monitoring and Evaluation... My organization through free-collective work, helped me establish my yard garden. We utilised what is in the community without spending much. As part of our commitment, we have now a seed-sharing system. From the time I was able to harvest, I felt a sense of fulfilment. Aside that my family can save a lot for our daily viand, I am sure that I am able to provide my children with safe and nutritious food.”



Adora Jimenez and friends, with the rice that their association sells at the local market in Abuyog, Southern Leyte, Philippines. © Cagel Nellas, VIMROD. Used with permission.

ECARE program evaluation

Examining the July 2013 – June 2018 period, the evaluation identified several key impacts from ECARE’s ABCD program:

1. Access to low interest loans. ECARE referred to the loans to community groups as ‘grant backs’ and to the interest as ‘add-ons’. This was to change mindsets from repaying a loan to a more positive responsibility to pass on a grant to another community group.
2. Build-up of capital. The program enabled community groups ‘to build up the capital assets of the individual members as well as the organisational capital’. By the time of the evaluation, two groups had become financially independent and stable, to the point where they no longer relied on external funding.
3. New behaviours and structures in the communities. From 2013-2018, a total of 242 community groups were organized. These had each identified and utilised their assets, empowered women (because a majority of the members were women) and developed a mutual assistance mindset.

The evaluation also made recommendations:

1. As community groups manage increasing amounts of receivers to givers funds and increase the number of their members accordingly, they will require higher and more complex management knowledge, skills and processes. ECARE should assist them to evolve their organisational structures from simple to complex.
2. The revolving receivers to givers fund, which currently stands at P60 M, could be grown by attracting social investments. This would enable the program to extend R2G to new communities, while fostering operational self-reliance.



Goal 1: Targets 1.1, 1.2, 1.4, and 1.5

No Poverty: End poverty in all its forms everywhere.



Goal 10: Targets 10.1 and 10.2

Reduced Inequalities: Reduce inequality within and among countries.



Goal 2: Targets 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, and 2.4

Zero Hunger.



Targets 15.1, 15.2, 15.3, and 15.5

Life on Land: Sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, halt and reverse land degradation, halt biodiversity loss.

Institutional Strengthening

ABM continued to help local partners to strengthen their work with poor communities. Our biggest focus was in the Pacific.

We supported Agents of Change training, a kind of 'Community Development 101' training run by Anglican Alliance in Vanuatu, and PNG. Some of the trainees were clergy. We also supported representatives from the Solomon Islands and Fiji to attend a climate change training in Brisbane.

In Vanuatu, we supported four volunteer plumbers in ACOM's water supply program to upgrade their plumbing skills.

In PNG, ABM supported an Institutional Sustainability Review and a program evaluation. These studies provided Anglicare PNG with ideas for the future. Some of the ideas are in the education section above. In addition, ABM's part-time in-country Liaison Consultant assisted Anglicare with planning and reporting. ABM's Executive Director also visited ACPNG and Anglicare quarterly to support strategy development. ABM also supported an Anglicare representative to attend a climate change conference in Bangkok, supported finance training, and supported United Edge training on leadership and justice-based development. Finally, four Anglicare PNG staff went to Philippines to learn about ECARE's Assets Based Community Development (ABCD) and ECARE's Program Manager visited PNG to facilitate an ABCD strategy workshop.

Outside the Pacific, ABM supported further financial management training in Zambia. In Myanmar, ABM led a wide-ranging workshop that discussed child protection, fraud and monitoring and evaluation.

In the Philippines, ABM supported two staff from ECARE and VIMROD to attend a regional climate change advocacy training hosted by ACT Alliance. Both participants were involved in planning an advocacy program that can be applied nationally. ABM continued to encourage cross-learning among partners and supported VIMROD and ECARE staff to participate in a climate resilience workshop hosted by Episcopal Relief and Development, and the Anglican Alliance workshop on asset-based community and church transformation. Fraud workshops and discussions around the prevention of sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment were also had with 20 partner staff in the Philippines and Myanmar. With support from ABM, VIMROD has finalised its 5-year program strategy in early 2019.

On request by its regional management board, VIMROD management staff has started capacity development workshops in selected dioceses in Visayas and Mindanao in FY2018/19. The main objective of this 3-year initiative is to develop diocesan capacity to implement community projects. Since the trainings started in FY2018-2019, at least one diocese has started implementing projects and has put up its own development desk.



Graduates from the FY 2018/19 Agents of Change course in PNG. © ACPNG, used with permission.

Overview of Beneficiaries of Selected ABM-funded Activities, 2018/19



1,526 people gained increased access to basic sanitation

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



1,083 people living in poverty have increased incomes

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



21,160 people were provided with assistance in conflict and crisis situations following emergencies, mainly in the Philippines, Myanmar, PNG, the Solomon Islands, Mozambique and South Sudan



1,821 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 **47** water points, providing **25,790** 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 (including gender-based violence) and women's equal rights was provided to **37,840** people

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



200 people were helped to obtain access to sustainable energy

Sustainable Dev. Goal 7
Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all



2,136 poor farmers gained access to new agricultural technologies

Sustainable Dev. Goal 2
End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture



120 partner staff were supported and attended training in management, leadership or strategic planning, whilst **72** staff were trained in cross-cutting issues such as protection, gender and disability



3,577 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



2,534 people were assisted to participate in education through quality alternative pathways, including adult and youth literacy, life skills and vocational training

Sustainable Dev. Goal 4
Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all



Wilynor Flores

CHURCH TO CHURCH OFFICER

*When there is no vision, the people perish.
(Proverbs 29:18a AV)*

ABM Partnerships Unit and the Church to Church Program

The ABM Partnerships Unit and the Church to Church Program continue to support Partners in building up their capability to minister within their communities through relationship building, and through leadership formation training and theological education.

ABM's Partnerships Unit aims to help dioceses and parishes which desire to be in a companion link with counterparts overseas. The thinking behind the Partnerships Unit is expressed in the document Suggested Guidelines for Successful Church Partnerships – see abmission.org/resources

ABM's Church-to-Church projects aim to help our Overseas Partners to live out the Five Marks of Mission, particularly Marks 1 and 2, which seek to 'Witness to Christ's saving, forgiving and reconciling love for all people' and 'Build welcoming, transforming communities of faith'.

ABM's Church-to-Church projects focus on theological education and training. For example, through our Encounter Program we have been supporting Nant Hnin Hnin Aye, a lecturer at Holy Cross Seminary in Yangon (Church of the Province of Myanmar) to do a post-graduate degree in New Testament Studies at Holy Trinity College in Melbourne. We have continued to support St John's Seminary in Kitwe, Zambia, founded by an Australian

priest, Fr Charles Helms. Nine students have recently graduated, and there are eight in this year's intake. The seminary offers a four-year diploma course. We have also continued to support Newton Theological College (NTC), the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea's ordination training institution. At NTC we have been supporting the college to renew and develop its curriculum, improve its library resources, upgrade the water system and provide lecturers for intensive courses. Like St John's Seminary, NTC offers a four-year diploma course.

One of the projects that the Good Friday Gift funded is the St Luke's Rehabilitation Centre in Lebanon, which is run by the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem. A vocational workshop and training program which include a variety of activities that cater to the underprivileged youth and children is one of the programs run by the centre. And one of the activities is food manufacturing. Through the Good Friday Gift, the centre was able to purchase a reliable machine that permits these young people to go on with their vocational training in chocolate making.

Thank you to all those parishes and individuals who have supported us throughout the year – ABM couldn't do its work without the open hearts and open hands of people like you.



Michael Begaud
**MARKETING AND
FUNDRAISING MANAGER**

The 2018/19 financial year saw the Marketing & Fundraising department introduce new methods of communicating with supporters via online channels, as well as through community fundraising projects.

As we move toward the digital future, it is exciting to see growth in the areas of our social media, web content, video production, and supporter newsletters. Not only are these methods of communication helpful to our fundraising, they are also extremely important channels for us to thank our supporters and keep everyone up to date on the progress made to any of the programs.

There have also been some significant staffing changes to the Marketing and Fundraising team over the past year. I would like to welcome Tyrone

Bain, who comes to us with a wealth of knowledge in digital media and design. Tyrone has already made a significant difference to all of our appeals, publications and digital displays.

I'd also like to welcome Lyn Moorfoot who has recently joined ABM as the Supporter Engagement Manager and brings with her an amazing amount of experience in relationship management, philanthropy, fundraising, and stakeholder engagement. Lyn has been involved with the Anglican Church in Australia for many years.

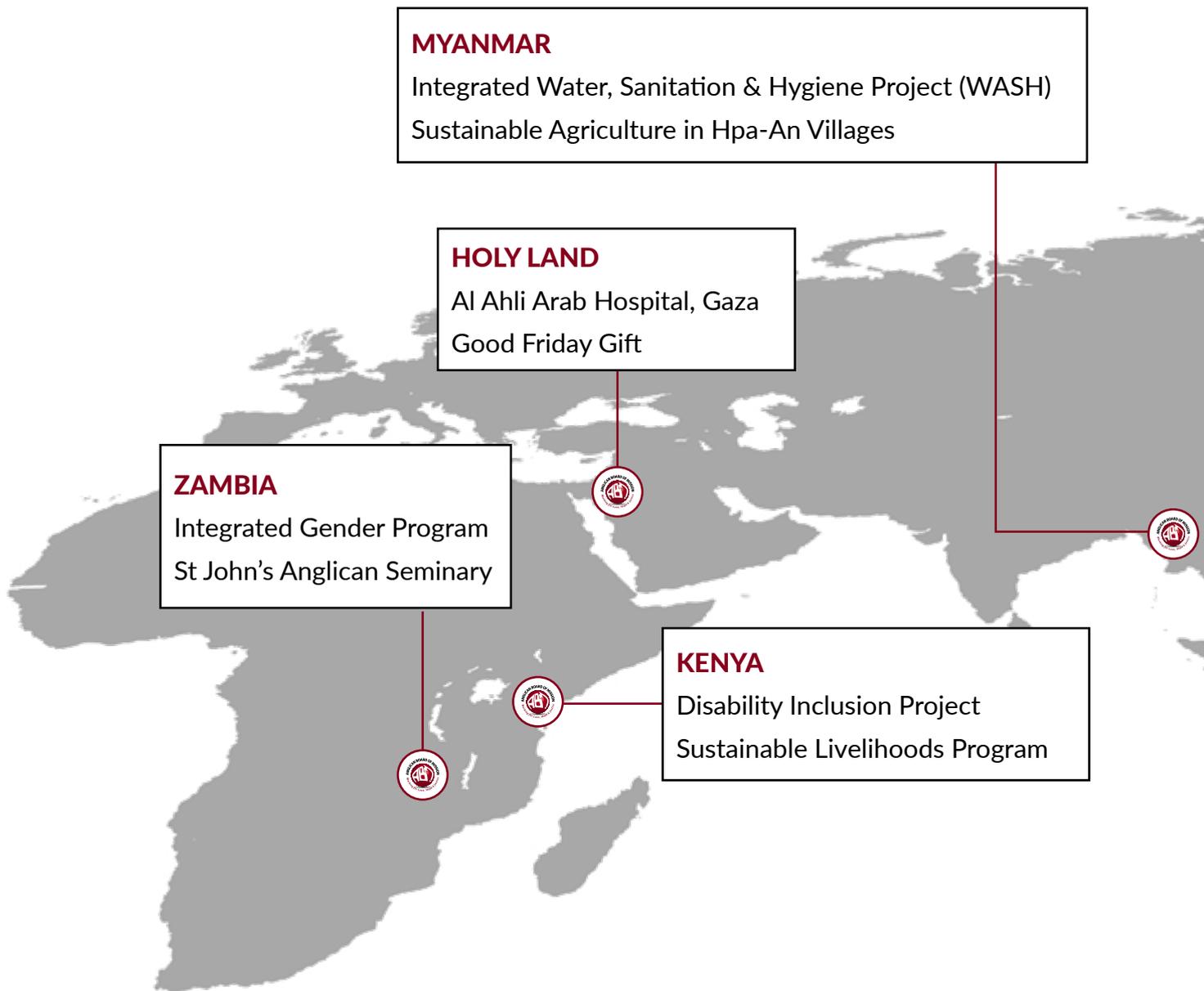
I would like to thank Vivienne, Julianne, Meagan, Fiona, Tyrone and Lyn for all of your hard work throughout the past year. Your passion is nothing short of amazing.

Promotional figures of interest include:

- 200,000 donation envelopes circulated throughout ABM supported parishes
- 4 major campaigns launched
- 5 community fundraising projects launched
- 474 new Facebook fans
- 219 Facebook posts about our Partners and the Church
- 40 mentions tweets/posts on Twitter
- 12 On-A-Mission eNews sent
- 4 Emergency appeals launched
- 53 news items posted on our website
- 5 videos posted to ABM's YouTube Channel
- More than 1550 people present at over 56 speaking engagements in parishes, Diocesan Synods and events.
- 35 Priests and 19 Deacons and 3 Bishops received an ABM stole as a gift upon their ordination
- 360 ABM bags made by our Partners in the Philippines handed out at Synods and other parish or diocesan events
- Diocesan Representatives Conference: 16 Dio Reps from 15 Dioceses in attendance

ABM'S PARTNER COUNTRIES

Working in Partnership for God's Mission





AUSTRALIA
 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mission Grants
 Gawura
 NATSIAC
 Northern Territory Discipleship Track
 Nungalinga College
 Reconciliation Program
 Walkabout Ministries
 Wontulp-Bi-Buya College
 Youth Engagement
 Encounter Program

PAPUA NEW GUINEA
 Literacy, Language & Numeracy
 Newton Theological College

SOLOMON ISLANDS
 Church Capacity Building For Development
 Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change
 Positive Parenting Program

VANUATU
 Disaster Risk Reduction Project
 Literacy, Language & Numeracy Project
 Vanuatu Church Partnership Program
 Water, Sanitation & Hygiene Project (WASH)

PHILIPPINES
 Asset Based Community Development



Ivy Wang CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

2019 was another positive and productive year for ABM's Anglicans in Development (AID) Programs. With the support from generous individuals, churches and communities, and the ongoing support from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), we were able to continue working with our overseas partners and delivered the core programs in the areas of Integrated Livelihood Improvement, Education, Institutional Strengthening, Food Security, Water and Sanitation and Emergency Relief. We are thankful for the generosity of ABM's supporters and the Australian Government.

FY 2019 Financial Summary of ABM's Anglicans in Development (AID) Programs

We received total revenue of \$3,031,839. This is comprised of 59% from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), 34% from individuals, churches and communities, 7% from bequests, investments and other income.

It is pleasing to note an increase in revenue with DFAT funding increased by 22% and donations increased by 15% when compared with FY 2018.

The AID Programs' expenditure increased by 6% when compared with FY 2018. This is due to the increase in DFAT funding.

ABM AID's public fundraising costs increased by 25% when compared with FY 2018 as a result of a fundraising strategy review process.

However, ABM AID managed to achieve a reduction of 8% on the Accountability and Administration costs when compared with FY 2018.

One major change to the Income Statement for FY 2019 was a significant increase of \$2,703,079 in Other Comprehensive Income, which is due to a revaluation of the office building.

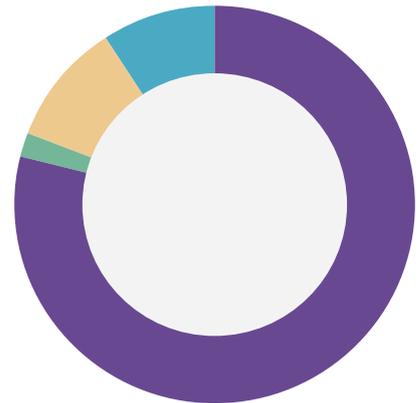
ABM AID continued to maintain a sound financial position at 30 June 2019. It has the capacity to meet its obligations as and when they become due and payable.

Alexia and Maria enjoying their Anglicare PNG Adult Literacy class. © ABM/Ivy Wang, 2019.



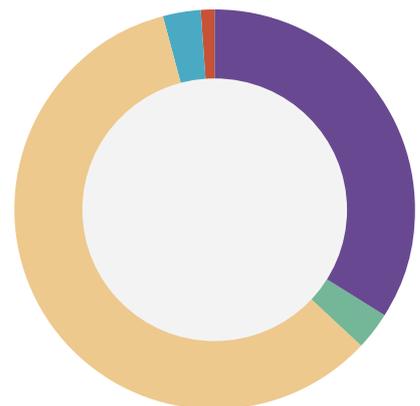
Anglicans in Development Programs Use of Funds

Program Funds Transfer and Support	\$ 2,426,502	79%
Community Education	\$72,370	2%
Fundraising and Marketing	\$289,455	10%
Accountability and Administration	\$ 264,342	9%
Total Expenditure for Anglicans in Development Programs	\$3,052,669	100%



Anglicans in Development Programs Source of Income

Donations	\$1,037,559	34%
Bequests and Legacies	\$87,191	3%
DFAT Grant	\$1,801,363	59%
Investment income	\$79,653	3%
Other income	\$26,073	1%
Total Revenue for Anglicans in Development Programs	\$3,031,839	100%





Summary Consolidated Financial Report

(Australian Council for International
Development [ACFID] Format)



These women are happy with their Village Savings and Loans Group supported by ABM's partner, Anglican Development Services, Eastern.
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Consolidated Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income For the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Income		
Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs		
Donations and gifts		
- Monetary	1,037,559	901,296
Bequests and Legacies	87,191	766,105
Grants		
- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	1,801,363	1,477,162
Investment income	79,653	42,280
Other income	26,073	5,457
Total Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs	3,031,839	3,192,300
Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	1,625,116	1,896,812
Revenue for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	379,153	775,911
Total Income	5,036,108	5,865,023
Expenditure		
Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs		
International programs		
- Funds to international programs	1,783,600	1,681,775
- Program support costs	642,902	599,107
- Funds Return to DFAT	-	64,988
Community education	72,370	104,518
Fundraising costs		
- public	279,687	222,882
- government, multilateral and private	9,768	5,624
Accountability and Administration	264,342	287,360
Total Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs	3,052,669	2,966,254
Expenditure for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	1,213,456	1,304,610
Expenditure for Domestic Programs	473,240	496,353
Total Expenditure	4,739,365	4,767,217
Profit for the year	296,743	1,097,806
Other Comprehensive Income		
Items that will not be reclassified to profit and loss - Revaluation for buildings	2,703,079	-
	2,703,079	-
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	2,999,822	1,097,806

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,246,774	832,264
Trade and other receivables	347,172	1,195,386
Investments - Term Deposits	-	430,000
Total current assets	1,593,946	2,457,650
Non-current assets		
Investments - Term Deposits	1,020,000	1,279,400
Financial Assets held at Fair Value	9,639,052	8,316,135
Property, plant and equipment	4,839,455	2,177,855
Total non-current assets	15,498,507	11,773,390
Total assets	17,092,453	14,231,040
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	217,462	365,715
Provisions	225,537	195,821
Total current liabilities	442,999	561,536
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	42,585	62,456
Total non-current liabilities	42,585	62,456
Total liabilities	485,584	623,992
Net assets	16,606,869	13,607,048
EQUITY		
Contributed equity	1,127,892	1,127,892
Reserves	12,855,155	10,328,361
Retained earnings	2,623,823	2,150,795
Total equity	16,606,869	13,607,048

Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity

For the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	Contributed Equity \$	Reval. Reserve \$	Bequests \$	Designated Reserves \$	Retained Earnings \$	Total Equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2017	1,127,892	1,133,382	5,693,838	2,252,959	2,301,171	12,509,242
Surplus for the year					1,097,806	1,097,806
Asset Revaluation						-
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-	-	1,097,806	1,097,806
Transfers (to) / from Reserves						
Asset Revaluation Reserve		(36,070)			36,070	-
Bequest Reserve			1,528,162		(1,528,162)	-
Designated Reserve				(243,910)	243,910	-
	-	(36,070)	1,528,162	(243,910)	(1,248,182)	-
Balance at 30 June 2018	1,127,892	1,097,312	7,222,000	2,009,049	2,150,795	13,607,048
Balance at 1 July 2018	1,127,892	1,097,312	7,222,000	2,009,049	2,150,795	13,607,048
Surplus for the year					296,743	296,743
Asset Revaluation		2,703,079				2,703,079
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	-	2,703,079	-	-	296,743	2,999,822
Transfers (to) / from Reserves						
Asset Revaluation Reserve		(45,287)			45,287	-
Bequest Reserve			60,044		(60,044)	-
Designated Reserve				(191,042)	191,042	-
	-	(45,287)	60,044	(191,042)	176,285	-
Balance at 30 June 2019	1,127,892	3,755,104	7,282,044	1,818,007	2,623,823	16,606,870

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 30 June 2019

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash receipts in the course of operations (inclusive of goods and services tax)	4,713,284	4,194,999
Cash payments in the course of operations	(5,001,352)	(4,443,033)
Net Cash inflow (outflow) from Operating Activities	(288,068)	(248,034)
Cash inflows (outflows) from investing activities		
Dividends received	781,674	570,111
Interest received	-	-
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(93,395)	-
Acquisition of investments and term deposits	(4,871,406)	(900,453)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment	11,296	-
Proceeds from sale of investments and term deposits	4,627,254	473,468
Net cash inflow (outflow) from investing activities	455,423	143,126
Net Increase (Decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	414,510	(104,907)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	832,264	937,171
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	1,246,774	832,264

Audited full financial statements are available on request by emailing info@abmission.org.au, or by telephoning +61 2 9264 1021.

The 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 www.acfid.asn.au.

Complaints Handling Procedure

Anyone may make a Complaint to ABM, by any means, including verbally, in writing, by telephone, in person, via a third party, or via social media. ABM's contact details are:

Email to complaintsofficer@abmission.org.au or Safeguarding Focal Point, safeguarding@abmission.org

Mail to:

ABM Complaints Officer (or Safeguarding Focal Point)

Anglican Board of Mission, Australia

Locked Bag Q4005,

Queen Victoria Building, NSW Australia 1230

Telephone +612 9264 1021 and ask for the Complaints Officer (or Safeguarding Focal Point)

Fax: +61 2 9261 3560

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

Board Of Directors

Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited

Angela Webb

Qualifications

Bachelor of Education; Bachelor of Theology

Experience

Archdeacon - Anglican Diocese of Perth, Archbishop's Registrar and Supervisor of Theological Field Education - Anglican Diocese of Perth

Commenced 1 June 2019

Andrew Sempell

Qualifications

Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Ministry

Experience

Rector of St James' Anglican Church, Sydney

Commenced 1 June 2019

Colin Bannerman

Qualifications

Bachelor of Science; Master of Business Administration; Doctor of Philosophy

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)

Special responsibilities

ABM Associates' Representative

David John Battrick

Qualifications

Bachelor of Theology with Honours (Oxon), Post Graduate Diploma Theology (Oxon), Postgraduate Diploma Applied Theology (Oxon)

Experience

Archdeacon for Maitland; Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Newcastle; Rector of East Maitland; 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

Special Responsibilities

Member of Finance Committee

Ceased 26 September 2018

Debra Suzanne Saffrey-Collins

Qualifications

Bachelor Arts (Psychology and Media Studies); Associate Degree (BA) in Youth Work and Administration; Bachelor of Theology

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

Special Responsibilities

Partnerships Committee & Marketing Working Group

Ceased 8 August 2019

Emma Riggs

Qualifications

Bachelor of Laws (Hons), Bachelor of Commerce (Management), GDLP (with Merit)

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

Special Responsibilities

Development Committee

Garry John Weatherill

Qualifications

Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Education

Experience

Bishop of Ballarat (Vic)

Special Responsibilities

Chair of ABM Board

Greg Thompson**Qualifications**

Bachelor of Economics; Bachelor of Divinity; Bachelor of Education Studies and Trained Secondary Schools Certificate

Experience

Director of Transparency International, Australia; Director of Act for Peace; 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 and 2014

Special responsibilities

Development Committee

Ian 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 company secretary of various public listed companies

Special responsibilities

Chair of Finance Committee

Jan Crombie**Qualifications**

Bachelor of Arts; Graduate Diploma of Secretarial Studies; Graduate Diploma of Theology; Master of Theology

Experience

Rector of Kenmore-Brookfield Parish, Brisbane; Parish Priest for 11 years; Central Diocesan Mission work in Brisbane and Melbourne

Special responsibilities

Marketing and Fundraising Committee

Commenced 1 June 2019

John Baldock**Qualifications**

Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Master of Public Policy

Experience

Member of the Archbishop in Council, Diocese of Melbourne; serving on the Finance and Property Committees of the Diocese; Board member of The Plaster House Australia and serves its International Advisory Committee; Australian representative in various regional Federal Government initiatives aimed at promoting understanding between faiths in the Asia Pacific area. Director of the Commission on Development and Associate Secretary General of the World Conference on Religion and Peace (WCRP) International in New York

Special responsibilities

Marketing and Fundraising Committee

Commenced 1 June 2019

John Roland Deane**Qualifications**

Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Divinity

Experience

Overseas Program Coordinator, ABM; Member of the Committee for Development Cooperation, ACFID.

Special Responsibilities

Executive Director

Keith Joseph**Qualifications**

Bachelor of Arts; Master of Arts; Graduate Diploma of Theology; Doctor of Philosophy

Experience

Bishop, Diocese of North Queensland; Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Darwin; Administrator, Diocese of the Northern Territory; Parish Priest, Diocese of Newcastle; Deacon, Anglican Church of Melanesia, Honiara, Solomon Islands; Member of Australian peacekeeping force, Solomon Islands

Commenced 1 June 2019

Peter Stuart

Qualifications

Bachelor of Commerce; Bachelor of Divinity; Master of Management; Doctor of Education (Clergy Education)

Experience

Bishop of Newcastle Diocese; Former Administrator of Newcastle Diocese; Member of the House of Bishops of the General Synod of the Church.

Ceased 2 June 2019

Stephen Harrison

Qualifications

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

Experience

Director of Mission - Anglican Schools Commission, Brisbane Diocese; Executive Director - Parishes & Other Mission Agencies Commission, Anglican Church Southern Queensland

Special Responsibilities

Partnerships Committee

Ceased 16 March 2019



Some of ABM's Community Development projects are partially funded by the Australian Government through Australian Aid.



ABM is a member of the Australian Council for International Development, and has been a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct since 1996. The Code requires members to meet high standards of corporate governance, public accountability and financial management. **ABM is committed to full adherence to the ACFID Code of Conduct.** ABM's status as a signatory to the Code of Conduct ensures that the organisation will be a good steward of its resources, and will work with integrity and transparency in supporting the projects and programs of our Partners. In all its fundraising activities, ABM is committed to the ACFID Fundraising Charter.

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Last year ABM helped 25,790 people increase their access to safe water by upgrading or installing at least 47 water points. Myanmar WASH Project. © ABM/Brad Chapman, 2015.

Independent auditor's report on the summary consolidated financial report

To the members of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited

Our Opinion

In our opinion, the summary consolidated financial statements as derived from the audited consolidated financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2019:

- a) are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited consolidated financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2019, in accordance with the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the summary consolidated financial report;
- b) complies, in all material respects, with Section 8.3.2 of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct.

What we have audited

The summary consolidated financial statements derived from the audited consolidated financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2019 comprise:

- the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019
- the consolidated statement of profit and loss and other comprehensive income for the year then ended
- the consolidated statement of changes in equity for the year then ended
- the consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended
- the notes to the consolidated financial statements
- the directors' declaration.

Summary consolidated financial statements

The summary consolidated 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 (ACNC) Act 2012 applied in the preparation of the audited consolidated financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2018. Reading the summary consolidated financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited consolidated financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited. The summary consolidated financial statements and the audited consolidated financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited consolidated financial report.

Supplementary information

The directors are responsible for the supplementary information. The supplementary information comprises the information included in the annual report for the year ended 30 June 2019, but does not include the summary financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the summary financial statements does not cover the supplementary information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

The audited consolidated financial report and our report thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the consolidated financial report in our report dated 13 September 2019.

Directors' responsibility for the summary consolidated financial report

The directors of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited are responsible for the preparation of the summary consolidated financial statements in accordance with the basis of preparation described in Note 1 and in accordance with Section 8.3.2 of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary consolidated financial statements are consistent, in all material respects with the audited consolidated financial report and complies, in all material respects, with Section 8.3.2 of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.



PricewaterhouseCoopers



Rod Dring
Partner

Sydney
29 November 2019

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Independent auditor's report on the summary consolidated financial report To the members of Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited

In the Directors' opinion:

- (a) the financial statements and notes set out on pages 32 to 35 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 2019 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, 13 September 2019
Sydney



Child attending one of the Early Childhood Schools, attached to literacy schools, and supported by Anglicare PNG through funding from ABM and the Australian Government Church Partnership Program. © ABM/Ivy Wang, 2019.





FIVE MARKS OF MISSION

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

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

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