



Annual Report

2020/21



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.



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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.



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.



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Five Marks of Mission

1

Witness to Christ's saving,
forgiving and reconciling
love for all people

2

Build welcoming,
transforming
communities of faith



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

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

ABM’s abbreviations and acronyms

Abbreviation	Meaning
ACOM	The Anglican Church of Melanesia
ACOM-V	The Anglican Church of Melanesia within Vanuatu
ADSE	Anglican Development Services – Eastern, a faith-based local non-government organization of the Anglican Church of Kenya serving Machakos, Kitui, Makueni and Garissa Dioceses
Anglicare PNG	The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea’s community outreach arm
CAN DO	Church Agencies Network – Disaster Operations
CPM	The Church of the Province of Myanmar
E-CARE	The Episcopal Church in the Philippines’ development arm, Episcopal CARE (Community Action for Renewal and Empowerment)
DFAT	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
IFI-VIMROD	The Visayas Mindanao Regional Office for Development is the social development arm of the Visayas-Mindanao Bishops’ Conference of the Iglesia Filipina Independiente.
PSEAH	Preventing Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment
PWD	Person/People with disability
WASH	Water, sanitation and hygiene
ZACOP	Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program

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Foreword



The Rev Dr John Deane
Executive Director

It is with great pleasure that I present the 2020/21 Annual Report of the Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Ltd.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our many donors and supporters for their unfailing generosity throughout this past year.

For ABM, as for everyone, this has been a year marked by uncertainty and by significant political, social and economic challenges. COVID-19 has impacted all parts of our work and has required additional resources for our partners who work in contexts where the pandemic has exposed great vulnerability. In Myanmar, where we have worked with the Church of the Province of Myanmar for many years, the military coup and the resulting political turmoil has impeded not only the response to COVID-19 but also other essential social development activities.

During the year ABM continued its special appeal to assist our partners during these unprecedented times. Thanks to the ongoing support from ABM's donors, who responded most generously, and the willingness of the Australian Government Aid Program to be flexible with their funding, we have been able to support most of the partner requests.

Many provided basic education about the virus and vaccination, as well as vital hygiene messages and handwashing equipment to remote communities. Some provided emergency food when lockdowns and travel restrictions prevented people going to market. These responses are ongoing, and I ask you to continue to keep our partners and their communities in your prayers.

While the direct impact of COVID-19 in most places can now be seen fairly clearly, the indirect consequences are harder to measure. Most programs have slowed as implementation and the acquitting of funds have been delayed. The design of new activities and the monitoring and evaluation of existing ones have also been adversely affected. Yet, in the midst of these challenges, our partners have continued to display enormous resilience and resourcefulness, and their work with and for all of God's people has remained a source of joy and hope.

Although the proposed celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Coming of the Light to the Torres Strait was impacted by the restrictions on travel, the response to ABM's Lenten study, 'God was on Both Sides of the Beach', was most heartening. However, it did also serve as a timely reminder that our journey towards reconciliation is an ongoing one.

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In Australia, ABM staff have generally worked remotely throughout the year. While the proverbial silver lining has not always been easy to discern in respect of COVID-19, it has been pleasing to see how the challenges have begun to generate new and more effective ways of engaging with our supporters and other stakeholders.

It is also important to note that ABM was blessed during the year with several significant bequests which will help us to strengthen the work we do with partners, both in Australia and overseas and ensure that it will continue into the future.

As always, our work would not be possible without our staff, volunteers and partners, so I am thankful for all their efforts. I commend the report and continue to ask for your prayers and support for ABM's work.

Yours in Christ,
The Rev Dr John Deane
Executive Director



Reconciliation Missioner's Report



Brad Chapman

Reconciliation Missioner

In 2021, Torres Strait Islander Anglicans and the wider church celebrated the 150th Anniversary of the Coming of the Light.

ABM's video series *God was on Both Sides of the Beach* featured contemporary voices reflecting on the meaning of the Coming of the Light celebration and the contribution of Torres Strait Islander culture and spirituality to the wider church and community. Each year, we celebrate this important Torres Strait festival on 1 July as a reminder of our connection to this vibrant and integral part of the Australian Church. ABM has released sermon notes and worship resources for the Coming of the Light which are available on our website.

COVID-19 delayed and impacted many of ABM's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander initiatives over the last year. The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council (NATSIAAC) have been unable to hold their national Gathering for the last two years. Wontulp-Bi-Buya College have reduced the number of teaching blocks in Cairns and replaced them with regional workshops closer to where students live. ABM's partners have adapted their work to take account of the pandemic and continue to serve their communities.

ABM acknowledges that Reconciliation remains urgent and unfinished missional work. We are committed to listening to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander voices, including those expressed in the Statement from the Heart and working to respond to what Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are saying. ABM's eight-part study in response to the Uluru Statement from the Heart is available at www.abmission.org/voice.

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Education Missioner's Report



The Rev Canon Stephen Daughtry
Education Missioner

Education is about connection, both with ideas and with people.

It was only the other day I was in a parish and, during intercessions, heard the call for God to bless the people of the Torres Strait and grow their church. Speaking afterwards with the intercessor, she explained that the 'God was on Both Sides of the Beach' Lenten study series had introduced her to people she was unable – and unwilling – to forget. She and her husband pray each day for the growth and protection of the TSI church, despite never having been there. It was the voices and the stories told by the interviewees in that study series that had made a connection, spiritual and relational.

The imperative and rationale for mission is best expressed in the words and through the voices of our Partners, people who carry the weight of bringing God's Love, Hope and Justice to the world. ABM remains proud to support those people, to amplify their voices and to advocate for them in places they might never be able to visit – especially in this time of COVID-19.

Every time you, as an ABM supporter, tell a story of mission, quote one of our Partners, or reveal why you care so much about all that lives and breathes, you play your part in our Education program. Thank you. Keep passing on Good News. Keep making friends for mission.

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International Programs Manager's Report



Lina Magallanes
International Programs Manager

COVID-19 made last year a very challenging one not only for us here in Australia but more so for our partners overseas.

The uncertainties of COVID-19 outbreaks presented major challenges to our partners' capability to deliver planned activities. Additionally, our partners in Gaza and Myanmar also faced political conflicts. It is surprising therefore that in 2020/21 ABM's community development and humanitarian response activities reached an even greater number of people compared with previous years. From 14 distinct projects that we supported with eight partners, we reached a total of 65,000 project participants. Our COVID-19 and other emergencies' response reached a further 53,000 people.

It brings to mind what one of our partners said last year – it is during difficult times that we are called “to love more, to give more, to share more.” Indeed, it is from the love and generosity of ABM supporters that we were able to reach as many people as we could in their time of need. We also thank the Australian government's aid and humanitarian programs – the Australian Non-Government Cooperation Program (ANCP), the Church Partnership Program (CPP) and the Australian Humanitarian Program (through the Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations, CAN DO). These program funds enabled us to implement and extend our activities, for both our regular programs as well as COVID-19-specific humanitarian activities.

Please read AID's Annual Program Report (pp. 20-33 below) where we link our contributions to specific Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in our program achievements for last year (Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 13 and 17, pp. 32-33).

Despite restrictions in travel and local gatherings, an end-of-phase evaluation of our Vanuatu program was completed; monitoring activities were also conducted by local consultants in four of our programs (the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Zambia and Kenya).

On the advice of ABM's Development Committee, AID's 5-year strategic plan which finished in December 2019 was extended to 2022, taking into account the impact of COVID-19 on our operations as well as the changes that would result from the restructure of our development program into its own legal entity in 2021. We added two enabling objectives to reflect the significance of partnerships in our work as well as our program effectiveness principles. Our two main strategic objectives remain the same, namely, 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.

Our network partnerships including with the Anglican Alliance, the ACT Alliance, and Church Agencies Network (and CAN Disaster Operations) continue to provide valuable support. From these relationships we draw technical advice and support which are useful in helping us improve our development and humanitarian practice.

Church to Church Officer's Report



Wlnor Flores

Church to Church Officer

ABM's Church to Church Program remains committed to partnership and helping grow the Church by funding programs that focus on theological education and training.

Despite the challenges brought by the pandemic, Church to Church partners have generally been able to manage and carry on with their activities.

In Newton Theological College in Papua New Guinea, Bishop Jeffrey Driver continues as the Acting Principal, although COVID-19 has prevented him being in-country. A new curriculum has been initiated and there has been an intake of new ordinands this year. A bridging year has been established for students without a Year 12 certificate to complete in conjunction with a local high school. Fr Giles Motisi, the Deputy Principal, is ensuring students are learning and praying in a COVID-19-safe environment.

Another example of our partners' demonstration of resilience and adaptability is St John's Seminary in Zambia where the four-year in-house program continues to run and help prepare the current eight students for ordained ministry.

This year the Good Friday Gift funded the Holy Land Institute for the Deaf, located at As-Salt in Jordan. The Institute is one of the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem's educational and training centres. Of the Institute's eight departments, funds from the Good Friday Gift went towards the school providing four levels of education, from kindergarten through elementary and preparatory to secondary school. The Institute serves as a second home for many children, and so they were incredibly sad when the school had to be closed due to COVID-19. However, platforms, materials and tools were made available for parents and family members of the deaf-blind students for distance learning. Laptops and internet access were arranged for those whose families could not afford them. Helping the deaf and deaf-blind students finish secondary school successfully will qualify them for college or university.

All of these were made possible because of ABM's steadfast supporters. Please continue to pray and give generously to ABM's work.

Marketing & Comms Manager's Report



Michael Begaud

Marketing and Communications Manager

Over this past year, the Marketing and Communications department have worked extremely hard to deliver improved ABM communications to our supporters worldwide.

During the pandemic, we have continued to move toward a digital future and it is exciting to see the positive response we have had to the website, Facebook and our email marketing. Not only are these methods of communication a wonderfully helpful way to promote our programs, they are also extremely important channels for us to stay in contact with our supporters and keep everyone up to date on any progress made. Another exciting digital release for ABM will be the new website which has been in progress over this past year. We are extremely excited to share this in early 2022.

To assist the newly formed fundraising team, the marketing team has now developed materials to assist with their promotional work amongst the Committees, Diocesan Representatives, donors and beyond.

We are truly grateful for the continued support from our wonderful supporters. We feel extremely blessed and we look forward to communicating with you well into the future.

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Fundraising Manager's Report



Robert Peck

Fundraising Manager

As of the beginning of March 2021 ABM has a new team: Fundraising.

The fundraising team was set up to support and grow ABM's established base of committed supporters: the most important people to ABM's future.

Staying connected has never been more important especially as over the last year we all have experienced the challenges to in-person worship and other gatherings caused by the global pandemic. That has encouraged ABM to think about how we stay in touch. We've spent the year making every effort to increase our responsiveness and improve the way we stay in contact with the people that enable us to do the work that we do.

It's humbling, and a cause to be thankful, that the generous supporters of ABM have been so willing to support our existing programs as well as programs impacted by global and domestic emergencies. Income during the year was stable, in spite of many challenges and I would like to express our heartfelt thanks.

The fundraising team will continue to work to improve our ability to respond to our supporters' needs and to pass on information about the incredible impact that your donations enable. Your support means the world to our partners and we express deep gratitude for the ongoing trust that you place in ABM to deliver meaningful change.

Gifts in Wills Officer's Report



The Rev Canon Dr Ivan Head
Gifts in Wills Officer

I want to share briefly some important matters to do with ABM and bequests.

I continue to see the fruits of considered generosity and commitment from supporters not only through annual giving to appeals and projects but through a considered whole-of-life gift made as a final legacy and expressed as a bequest in a will.

In the last year ABM received notification of a bequest that was written into a will some forty years ago, and it is thought-provoking to consider how ABM has stayed in that person's goodwill across these decades. For some bequests there is this long lead in time, while for others the time is shorter between shaping the will and its enactment by trustee and executor.

In my time with Gifts in Wills I have reviewed the scale and the role of bequests across the last ten years. They are a vital part of ABM's capacity to go on, year by year, making a real difference to people's lives in Australia and overseas. Part of the aim of course lies in that year-by-year dimension of doing good in accordance with the marks of genuine mission; of not being a temporary charism that fades out but a gift of God that is renewed afresh. ABM's 170 years is a long time to persist in doing good.

Some of our bequest support comes from former ABM missionaries themselves, some from long time supporters of the mission, and some simply out of the blue. I have continued to try to thank and acknowledge the service to mission of all categories of supporters and have deeply valued that process

and the focused research in reading about what people actually did in their time of service, how they prepared for it and how it affected them and what may have come next. It has been a privilege to learn about mission within this continent, in Papua New Guinea, in Africa, the Philippines, Taiwan, Korea, Myanmar, Borneo and elsewhere, and to know that ABM has been at its core work decade by decade.

I have also taken the opportunity to read as widely as possible about ABM and its mission, and to inquire into the histories in particular of mission amongst the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and the peoples of Papua New Guinea. I acknowledge the complexity of evaluating some of this history, and the changing times in which mission is conducted, and in which Australia more broadly lives. It is important to reflect on contemporary mission and support it by way of a considered understanding of the issues and the history. Just think for a minute back to the mid-1800s and then leap to our present world.

I look forward to the completion of a third year in the role of part-time Gifts in Wills Officer with ABM and to seeing annually how the considered decision to include ABM in one's will by way of bequest can go on making life-changing differences by way of the mission and its authentic marks of our God's engagement with the world by way of the Christ whose love we celebrate.

ABM AID Overseas Projects


Financial Year 2020/21



Community Development

Global	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General Community Development fund 	
Kenya	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainable Livelihoods Disability Inclusion 	
Myanmar (Burma)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainable Agriculture in Hpa-an Villages Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Project 	
Papua New Guinea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Church Partnership Program (Literacy, Gender, Health) 	
Philippines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asset-based Community Development Community Capacity Enhancement Program 	 
Solomon Islands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disaster Risk Reduction Positive Parenting 	
Vanuatu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vanuatu Church Partnership Program (networking & capacity building) Language, Literacy and Numeracy & Water, Sanitation and Hygiene 	
Zambia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gender and Governance 	

Humanitarian Response

Global	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COVID-19 responses in Myanmar, Papua New Guinea, Sri Lanka, and across Africa (Cameroon, Guinea, Mozambique, South Africa, Ethiopia, Kenya and the Democratic Republic of Congo) 	
Fiji	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cyclone Yasa response 	
Lebanon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beirut Explosion response 	
Myanmar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COVID-19 response Support for Internally Displaced Persons 	
Palestine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2021 Gaza Conflict response 	
Papua New Guinea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAN DO COVID-19 response 	
Philippines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cyclone Ulysses response 	
Vanuatu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CAN DO COVID-19 response 	

Anglicans in Development (ABM AID)



As COVID-19 spread around the globe, ABM AID's partners delivered COVID-19 awareness-sessions, soap and protective masks, reaching more than 48,000 people across Africa, Asia and the Pacific. In some countries our partners also delivered food and sanitary materials to mitigate the pandemic's economic effects.

Our partners also continued their normal programs, albeit often affected by restrictions on travel and on communal gatherings. They still installed 21 water tanks and wells, installed two water pumps, supported livelihoods groups, conducted gender equity awareness sessions with 35,988 participants and organised adult literacy classes for 2,885 learners. Our community development programs reached more than 65,000 beneficiaries.

In this year's annual report we have focused on ABM AID's work across three sectors: Disaster Management, Economic Empowerment and Food Security, and Institutional Strengthening. ABM AID's work across five other sectors – Education and Training, Health, Climate and Environmental Sustainability, Water and Sanitation, and Gender – is overviewed in the data diagram on pp. 28-29 below.

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The Story of 'Purok ni Bulan', a community-based group in the Philippines

ABM AID's partner, E-CARE, provided training to 'Purok ni Bulan' to enhance their knowledge and skills. The group then decided to become involved in E-CARE's 'Receivers to Givers' program which enabled them to access further capital. The additional capital was paid back each time and the group got to choose another group which then received a capital grant. They did this six times! And by mandating a 10% savings component, they were able to see their capital grow eightfold over time.

Inaugural chair of the group, Samson Ulban, a Pentecostal Church minister, says, "Many lenders come to offer financial services, but they only care about doing business...This program teaches partners to become 'receivers to givers' to also help others."

Case Study

Disaster Management

ABM AID received over \$135,000 from our supporters for COVID-19 response activities.

ABM AID used this to support COVID-19 responses in Sri Lanka, Myanmar, Papua New Guinea and seven African countries: Cameroon, Guinea, Mozambique, South Africa, Ethiopia, Kenya and the Democratic Republic of Congo. In addition, ABM AID, for the first time in many years, received DFAT funding for humanitarian response through the Australian Humanitarian Program. With such funding, channelled through CAN DO, ABM AID and partners were able to greatly increase our COVID-19 response programming in Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu.

Besides COVID-19 response activities, ABM AID responded to the Beirut Port Explosion in Lebanon, Cyclone Ulysses in the Philippines, Cyclone Yasa in Fiji, and outbreaks of conflict in Gaza and Myanmar. Our disaster response projects, including our

COVID-19 response projects, reached over 53,000 people.

ABM AID also supported disaster preparedness initiatives. One of these was the Resilience Course, led by the Anglican Alliance and Episcopal Relief & Development. Most of ABM AID's local partners benefited from having staff attend the course, learning about topics such as vulnerable groups, gender, mental health and the role of the church in disaster response. Another disaster preparedness initiative was a series of trainings run for communities in the Solomon Islands by our partner, ACOM. Furthermore, awareness-raising sessions about climate change and disaster preparedness were run by our partners in Vanuatu, the Philippines, Kenya and Myanmar, reaching 464 participants.

Economic Empowerment and Food Security

ABM AID's partners adopted a range of approaches to boost food security and help lift people out of poverty.

In Kenya, ADSE equipped 1,259 community members with knowledge of, and skills in, honey production, small scale irrigation practices, and nutritious food technologies. ADSE also ran poultry raising trainings for a further 189 people. Additionally, they helped set up three water pumps (to help with irrigation) and a livestock feed production mill. A smaller project in Kenya, run by Eldoret Diocese, assisted 12 persons with disabilities (PWDs) to improve their income sources.

In the Philippines, IFI-VIMROD established ten community-based organisations and trained 166 members in organic waste composting of organic materials into fertilizer, vermi-composting, mulching, propagation of traditional seed-varieties and Low External Input Sustainable Agriculture (LEISA). One

of the community-based organisations, a disabled people's organisation, was able to help its members access a disability subsidy from the government. Another of ABM AID's partners, E-CARE, supported 644 community members to strengthen existing livelihoods or start new business initiatives, both individually and in groups. Businesses included online selling, backyard gardening and poultry/pig raising.

Smaller livelihoods assistance activities were run in PNG, Myanmar and Vanuatu, reaching a further 169 people. In PNG and Myanmar, our partners provided agricultural assistance, including providing chickens to a community of 30 households and supporting 12 farmers to visit a model organic farm. In Vanuatu, ACOM provided workshops on flower arrangement and traditional cooking.

Institutional Strengthening

In 2020/21, ABM AID led trainings in Preventing Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment (PSEAH) for seven of our development partners: ADSE, ZACOP, E-CARE, IFI-VIMROD, Anglicare PNG, CPM and ACOM-V.

Anglicare PNG subsequently organised a training in PSEAH and child protection for other Anglicare staff and for staff of the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea. With most development partners, we also conducted a safeguarding risk assessment. This included checking measures to protect children and prevent sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment. In Kenya, ABM AID supported an extra training for ADSE on socialising their new PSEAH policy.

Another key training area in 2020-21 was monitoring and evaluation. ADSE staff were trained on database data entry and how to evaluate results. ACOM-V staff attended training on the Kobo Toolbox data collection app and also accompanied a consultant who conducted an evaluation in the field.

Various kinds of office management training were carried out. Staff of the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea learned about MYOB accounting software and several senior staff attended diocesan secretaries' management training. In Vanuatu, staff of the Diocese of Banks and Torres attended a general financial management training. In Zambia, ZACOP staff attended training on financial administration and management systems.

Some partners organised other kinds of trainings, with support from ABM AID. In Vanuatu, ACOM organised two plumbing courses for some field staff and community volunteers. In the Philippines, IFI-VIMROD, noting the psychosocial pressures arising in communities due to COVID-19, organised staff to attend training on psychosocial intervention.

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Program Impacts in Vanuatu

Another kind of learning, both for ABM AID and our partners, comes from program evaluations. In 2020/21, we organised an independent evaluation of ACOM-V's WASH and Literacy program. The evaluator found the 5-year program had installed water and sanitation facilities and provided literacy classes across 24 communities. In addition, it had increased participation by women, youth and persons with disability in community activities, including in decision making structures. One of the recommendations was for ACOM-V to develop a schedule to revisit communities from previous phases of the project in order to assess sustainability of facilities, use of skills and the spread of knowledge.

Case Study

DISAGGREGATED DATA Key Indicators

2020/21



Water and Sanitation

8,053

People provided with increased access to safe water

Women 3,721 Men 2,395

Girls 981 Boys 943

PWD 45

1,080

People with increased access to basic sanitation

Women 64 Men 64

Girls 129 Boys 129

PWD 10

48,453

People with increased knowledge of COVID-19 and hygiene practices

Women 19,484 Men 11,054

Girls 9,519 Boys 8,306

PWD 90

2,887

People receiving items of personal protective equipment

Women 832 Men 761

Girls 604 Boys 605

PWD 85



Child Protection

1,056

Children and adults participating in awareness raising activities related to child protection

Women 225 Men 158

Girls 347 Boys 317

PWD 9



Education and Training

2,885

Men and women trained in literacy or life skills

Women 1,766 Men 1,005

Girls 2 Boys 3

PWD 109

43

Adult literacy teachers trained

Women 26 Men 17

Girls 0 Boys 0

PWD 0



Gender

35,988

People attending awareness raising on gender issues and women's equal rights

Women 13,448 Men 8,833

Girls 7,221 Boys 6,342

PWD 144

34,186

People exposed to awareness raising activities in communities highlighting violence against women

Women 34,186 Men 12,894

Girls 6,920 Boys 5,989

PWD 141



Economic empowerment, Food security and Rural Development

1,951

Poor people who gain access to agricultural technologies

Women 1,168 Men 706

Girls 0 Boys 0

PWD 77

3,028

Poor people with increased incomes

Women 2,123 Men 702

Girls 90 Boys 63

PWD 50

847

Poor people who increase their access to financial services

Women 675 Men 158

Girls 0 Boys 0

PWD 14

3,345

People supported to enhance their livelihood through value-adding or other new income generation activities

Women 2,364 Men 760

Girls 90 Boys 63

PWD 68



Disaster Risk Reduction/Climate Change

464

People who participated in sessions on climate related hazards and disasters

Women 251 Men 161

Girls 15 Boys 15

PWD 22

235

People who participated in the development, adoption and/or implementation of local disaster risk reduction strategies or climate change plans

Women 135 Men 78

Girls 0 Boys 0

PWD 22



Institutional strengthening and (local) governance

63

Partner staff trained in management, leadership, strategic planning

Women 24 Men 39

Girls 0 Boys 0

PWD 0

122

Partner staff who participated in training to improve their understanding of community development

Women 40 Men 81

Girls 0 Boys 0

PWD 1

206

Partner staff (women and men) trained in cross-cutting issues, such as protection, gender, disability

Women 95 Men 111

Girls 0 Boys 0

PWD 0

Breadth of Stakeholder Relationships

ABM AID maintains a wide range of stakeholder relationships.

Partners



1. Networks.

Through the Anglican Alliance network, we have accessed trainings such as the Resilience course (mentioned above) and shared information. We also belong to ecumenical networks, such as CAN DO and ACT Alliance (Action by Churches Together). Through the CAN DO network, we have accessed funding for projects in PNG and Vanuatu (mentioned above). Through the ACT Alliance network, we have accessed trainings in child protection and sometimes funded humanitarian responses in countries where we have no Anglican Church partners. A fourth network is Micah Australia, which conducts advocacy on behalf of ABM AID and many other church agencies. One of its advocacy themes in 2020/21 was its End COVID for All campaign. Through all of the above networks, ABM AID also shares ideas and information.

2. Development Standards.

Other stakeholder relationships are with the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) and with the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID). We comply with standards for international development that are set by DFAT and the ACFID Code of Conduct, and are guided by DFAT publications such as Partnerships For Recovery. DFAT also co-funds many of our projects through programs such as the Australian NGO Cooperation Program, the Australian Humanitarian Partnership and the Papua New Guinea Church Partnership Program. ACFID organises workshops and conducts advocacy on our behalf.

3. Implementing Partners.

Finally, ABM AID's most frequent communication is with our implementing partners, Anglican and Episcopal churches in many countries across Africa, Asia and the Pacific. We maintain strong relationships through regular project-related communication as well as through occasional partner surveys, partner institutional strengthening initiatives (detailed above), and higher-level church meetings such as meetings of the Anglican Alliance's ORAC (Oceania Regional Advisory Committee).



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partner staff were supported and attended training in management, leadership or strategic planning, whilst **206** staff were trained in cross-cutting issues such as protection and preventing sexual misconduct.

Sustainable Dev. Goal 17
Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalise the global partnership for sustainable development



228

people were helped to obtain access to sustainable energy

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



1,951

poor farmers gained access to new agricultural technologies

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



Awareness raising and training on gender issues (including gender-based violence) and women's equal rights was provided to

34,186

people

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



3,028

people living in poverty have increased incomes

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



4,975

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

ABM AID's Impact at a Glance

Our contribution to the UN's Sustainable Development Goals, 2020/21



Humanitarian
Response

5,170

people were provided with assistance in conflict and crisis situations following emergencies, mainly in the Philippines, Myanmar and Lebanon

plus

48,453

reached by COVID-19 messaging



2,885

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



1,080

people gained increased access to basic sanitation

Built or upgraded at least **26** water points, providing

7,644

people with increased access to safe water

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



464

people were provided with climate resilience training or awareness activities

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

Chief Financial Officer's Report

2021 Financial Summary of ABM's Anglicans in Development (ABM AID) Programs



Ivy Wang

Chief Financial Officer

As I am writing this report to our supporters, the world is still grappling with COVID-19. Our hearts go out to our partners in South East Asia, the Pacific, East Africa and elsewhere who are facing enormous challenges caused by the pandemic.

We are grateful for the extra grant received from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) in support of COVID-19 related activities. We were able to shift our focus to programs involving COVID-19 prevention and vaccine information campaigns.

We are thankful for the continuing support from individuals and from Anglican churches over the last financial year. This has resulted a slight increase in the donations received for the programs.

We have received total revenue of \$3,374,303. This is comprised of sixty percent from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), twenty-six percent from individuals, churches and communities, five percent from bequests, and nine percent from investments and the Job Keeper Payment, a part of the Australian Government's economic support package.

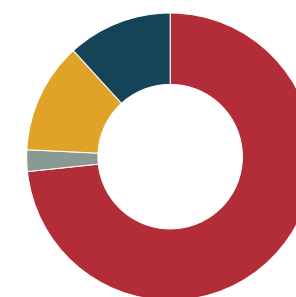
ABM AID's program expenditure has increased by five percent when compared with 2019/20 despite the disruption caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Accountability and Administration costs increased by twenty-three percent when compared with 2019/20. This is because of the reduction in donations to the ABM AID program fund over the last few years which therefore reduces our ability to absorb fixed costs such as salaries. However, we have managed to keep the fundraising costs at the same level when compared to 2019/20.

ABM AID continues to maintain a sound financial position at 30 June 2021. It has the capacity to meet its obligations as and when they become due and payable.

Anglicans in Development Programs

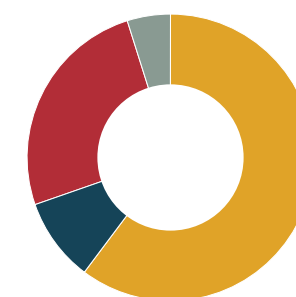
Use of Funds

	Program Funds Transfer and Support	2,266,612	73%
	Community Education	74,915	3%
	Fundraising and Marketing	384,735	12%
	Accountability and Administration	364,157	12%
Total Expenditure for Anglicans in Development Programs		3,090,419	100%



Sources of Income

	Donations	859,249	26%
	Bequests and Legacies	164,659	5%
	DFAT Grant	2,032,577	60%
	Investment Income and Other Income	317,818	9%
Total Income for Anglicans in Development Programs		3,374,303	100%





Summary Consolidated Financial Report

30 June 2021

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Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Consolidated	
	2021	2020
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs		
Donations and gifts		
Monetary	859,249	836,406
Bequests and legacies	164,659	319,656
Grants - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	2,032,577	1,622,370
Investment Income	37,830	51,369
Net fair value gain on re-measurement of financial assets	46,390	(47,810)
Gain (Loss) on sale of investments	-	(1,720)
Other income	233,598	147,446
Total Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs	3,374,303	2,927,717
Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	2,850,905	732,400
Revenue for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	665,590	578,198
Total revenue	6,890,798	4,238,315

Cont...

	Consolidated	
	2021	2020
	\$	\$
EXPENSES		
Expenses for International Aid and Development Programs		
funds to international programs- DFAT	1,580,217	1,306,056
funds to international program - ABM	273,411	320,742
Program support costs - DFAT	169,338	152,902
Program support costs - ABM	243,646	369,105
Community education costs	74,915	62,370
Fundraising costs		
public	371,618	398,410
government, multilateral and private	13,117	-
Accountability and Administration	364,157	294,870
Total Expenses for International Aid and Development Programs	3,090,419	2,904,455
Expenses for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	1,181,738	1,463,353
Expenses for Domestic Programs	500,524	612,899
Total expenses	4,772,681	4,980,707
Surplus/(deficit) for the year attributable to the members of Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited		
	2,118,117	(742,392)
Other Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year	-	-
Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year attributable to the members of Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited	2,118,117	(742,392)

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2021

	Consolidated	
	2021	2020
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,982,931	1,638,521
Trade and other receivables	396,950	748,420
Investments - Term Deposits	1,064,500	1,071,400
Total current assets	3,444,381	3,458,341
Non-current assets		
Financial Assets held at Fair Value	11,511,920	9,116,754
Property, plant and equipment	4,659,878	4,631,164
Right-of-use assets	8,954	12,114
Total non-current assets	16,180,752	13,760,032
Total assets	19,625,133	17,218,373
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	1,307,563	1,034,934
Provisions	305,105	250,733
Lease liabilities	3,166	3,037
Total current liabilities	1,615,834	1,288,704
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	20,674	55,820
Lease liabilities	6,231	9,372
Total non-current liabilities	26,905	65,192
Total liabilities	1,642,739	1,353,896
Net assets	17,982,394	15,864,477
EQUITY		
Contributed equity	1,127,892	1,127,892
Reserves	12,745,019	12,626,479
Retained surpluses	4,109,483	2,110,106
Total equity	17,982,394	15,864,477

Statement of Changes in Equity

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Contributed Equity	Reval Reserves	Bequests note 15a (ii)	Designated Reserves note 15a (i)	Retained Earnings	Total equity
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Consolidated						
Balance at 1 July 2019	1,127,892	3,755,104	7,282,044	1,818,007	2,623,822	16,606,869
Deficit for the year	-	-	-	-	(742,392)	(742,392)
Other Total Comprehensive Income/ (Loss) for the year	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year	-	-	-	-	(742,392)	(742,392)
Transfers (to) / from Reserves Designated reserve (note 15(i))	-	-	-	(40,229)	40,229	-
Bequest reserve (note 15(ii))	-	-	(42,097)	-	42,097	-
Designated reserve (note 15(i))	-	(146,350)	-	-	146,350	-
Balance at 30 June 2020	1,127,892	3,608,754	7,239,947	1,777,778	2,110,106	15,864,477
	Contributed Equity	Reval Reserves	Bequests note 15a (ii)	Designated Reserves note 15a (i)	Retained Earnings	Total equity
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Consolidated						
Balance at 1 July 2020	1,127,892	3,608,754	7,239,947	1,777,778	2,110,106	15,864,477
Surplus for the year	-	-	-	-	2,117,917	2,117,917
Other Total Comprehensive Income/ (Loss) for the year	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year	-	-	-	-	2,117,917	2,117,917
Designated reserve (note 15(i))	-	-	-	267,221	(267,221)	-
Bequest reserve (note 15(ii))	-	-	(2,331)	-	2,331	-
Asset revaluation reserve (note 15(iii))	-	(146,350)	-	-	146,350	-
Balance at 30 June 2021	1,127,892	3,462,404	7,237,616	2,044,999	4,109,483	17,982,394

Statement of Cash Flows

For the Year Ended 30 June 2021

	Consolidated	
	2021	2020
	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Cash receipts in the course of operations (inclusive of goods and services tax)	5,445,599	3,688,049
Cash payments in the course of operations	(4,789,321)	(4,360,845)
Net cash from/(used in) operating activities	656,278	(672,796)
Cash flows from investing activities		
Dividends received	667,714	813,337
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(294,203)	(27,749)
Acquisition of investments and term deposits	(1,709,040)	(4,568,181)
Proceeds from sale of investments and term deposits	1,005,956	4,850,001
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment	20,717	-
Net cash from/(used in) investing activities	(308,856)	1,067,408
Cash flows from financing activities		
Principal elements of lease payments	(3,012)	(2,865)
Net cash used in financing activities	(3,012)	(2,865)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	344,410	391,747
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	1,638,521	1,246,774
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	1,982,931	1,638,521

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
Andrew Sempell	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Ministry
Experience	Rector of St James' Anglican Church, Sydney
Special responsibilities	Chair of ABM Board
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
Edwin Porter	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Commerce, Certified Practising Accountant (CPA)
Experience	Finance Director (Kendall Australasia P/L), Financial Controller (Johnson & Johnson Medical P/L), Executive Office (ABM), Global Internal Audit Manager (SIM)
Special Responsibilities	Chair of Finance Committee Commenced 26 March 2021
Garry John Weatherill	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Education.
Experience	Bishop of Ballarat, Victoria
Special responsibilities	Chair of ABM Board
	Ceased 20 November 2020

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 the 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 Ceased 18 September 2020

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 is company secretary of various public listed companies
Special Responsibilities	Chair of Finance Committee Ceased on 26 March 2021

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

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

John Roland Deane	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Divinity; Doctor of Philosophy
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

Peter Burke	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Social Work; Bachelor of Divinity
Experience	Social Worker, St Mark’s Fitzroy; Field Worker, Parish Community Care, Diocese of Melbourne; Project Officer, Ecumenical Housing Victoria; Manager, the Magdalene Centre Adelaide, Anglicare South Australia

Sarah Gowty	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Asian Studies (Specialist - Thai)
Experience	International aid and community development; Australian Public Service - social policy and public administration

Victor Joseph	
Qualifications	Diploma of Theology, Wontulp-Bi-Buya College
Experience	Principal - Wontulp-Bi-Buya College; Executive Member of NATSIAC; PTO, Locum - St Luke’s Anglican Church, Cairns (Cairns Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ministry); Ordained Priest - St Paul’s Anglican Church, Moa Island, Queensland

Australian Aid

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



ACFID Member

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 (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 Complaints Handling Policy is available at www.abmission.org/pages/complaints-handling-procedure.html 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 1230 Australia

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

Fax: +612 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.

Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of Anglican Board of Mission - Australia Limited



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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited

Report on the audit of the summary financial report

Opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying financial summary, which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2021, and the Statement of Changes in Equity and the Statement of Profit or Loss for the year ended 30 June 2021, derived from the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2021 is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report.

The summary financial summary does not contain all the disclosures required by the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. Reading the summary financial summary, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report.

Basis for opinion

The accompanying financial summary, which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2021, and the Statement of Changes in Equity and the Statement of Profit or Loss for the year ended 30 June 2021, are derived from the audited financial report of Anglican Board of Mission – Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2021. We expressed an unmodified audit report on the financial report in our report dated 10 September 2021.

Responsibilities of the Directors' for the Financial Report

The Directors of the Registered Entity are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial report.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial summary based on our procedures which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

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Chartered Accountants

A G Rigele
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Sydney, 25 November 2021

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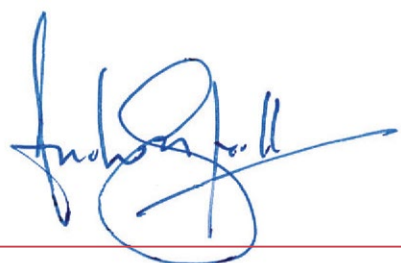
Director's Declaration

30 June 2021

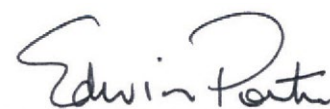
In the directors' opinion:

- a. the financial statements and notes set out on pages 8 to 27 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 report requirements, and
 - ii. giving a true and fair view of the consolidated entity's financial position as at 30 June 2021 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.



Andrew Sempell
Chair of the Board



Edwin Porter
Director

10 September 2021



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