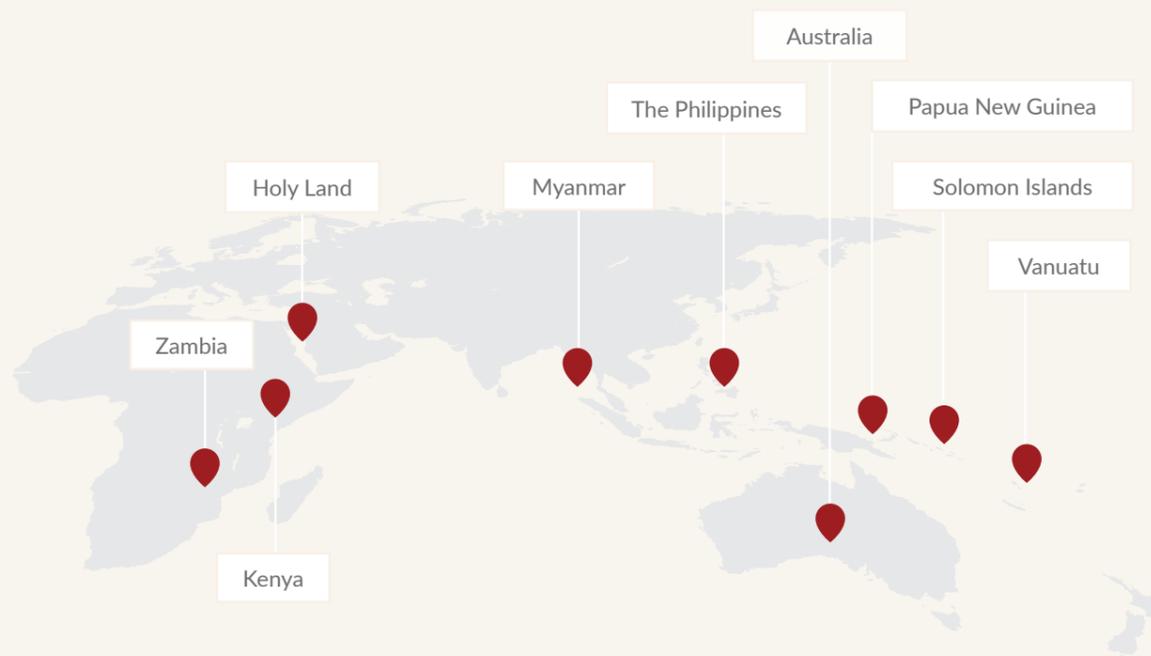




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Abbreviations and acronyms

Abbreviation	Meaning
ACOM	The Anglican Church of Melanesia
ACOM-V	The Anglican Church of Melanesia in 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)
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
VIMROD	See IFI-VIMROD
WASH	Water, sanitation and hygiene
ZACOP	Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program

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Front cover image: Oliva works on her group’s demonstration farm in the Visayas region of The Philippines ©IFI-VIMROD



Image: ©Diocese of North Queensland

Welcome to our 2022 Project Book!

from the ABM and AID Executive Director

The Rev'd Dr John Deane
Executive Director



COVID-19 and responses to it continue to dominate lives here in Australia and our partners overseas.

The pandemic has so far pushed a further 150 million people into extreme poverty. Localised conflicts have been exacerbated by the increased poverty and disruption the disease has caused. In many low and middle-income countries, a combination of lack of good health infrastructure, and vaccine hesitancy and limited access will likely delay the achievement of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals by years.

Some of our partners have been hit particularly hard.

I have been deeply heartened by stories from those same partner churches of actions which express Jesus' eternal promise of love, hope and justice, and the church's mission to share his good news. Some of those stories are recorded in the pages of this Project Book, for others you may go to our website: www.abmission.org.au

This Project Book is in two sections. These reflect the Church to Church projects of ABM, and also the Sustainable Communities projects of ABM's fully-owned company, Anglicans in Development (AID).

ABM's 2022 Church to Church projects will support the ministry priorities of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans in North Queensland and the Northern Territory dioceses, as well as the Rev'd Gloria Shipp's continuing ministry in Bathurst diocese. Our Church to Church projects also support Anglican theological education at Newton Theological College in Papua New Guinea and St John's Seminary in Zambia.

In 2022 our AID Sustainable Communities projects will support partner Anglican church

outreaches into their local communities in the Pacific, Southeast Asia, Africa and the Middle East, as well as enable AID to provide timely humanitarian relief when requested, to people in greatest need.

Due to pandemic-related delays and travel uncertainties, at the time of publication ABM is not currently seeking additional donations for some active projects. This includes our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mission Grants, the Reconciliation Project, the NATSIAC project and the Encounter Program.

However, Anglicans in Development is offering the opportunity to contribute to a new project -- our Global Disaster Management and Climate Change Fund. This fund will enable AID to work with partners to better prepare for the most common disasters that beset them and their communities, especially in our Pacific region, and to respond to climate change.

We continue to ask for your prayers for all ABM and AID's projects, and the 2022 Project Book again provides prayers you may wish to use, linked to the theme of the Five Marks of Mission.

I commend this year's projects to you and urge you to become engaged in God's mission through the projects you select. Your support, whether through prayer or donations, is always deeply appreciated.

The Rev'd Dr John Deane
ABM and AID Executive Director



Five Marks of Mission...

...sure signs of God's grace in the world.



We have again grouped each of our particular projects under one the Five Marks of Mission.

1. The first Mark of Mission

Witness to Christ's saving, forgiving and reconciling love for all people, is a summary of what all mission is about. "All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ, and has given us the ministry of reconciliation..." (2 Corinthians 5.18). Thus it is the basis for all the other Marks. As you read about the projects in this book we invite you to see them all as an expression of Christ's saving, forgiving and reconciling love for all people, including ourselves. The projects provide us all with an opportunity to be part of God's reconciling love. In particular, as we read about the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects, we invite you to prayerfully consider what steps may be taken, or may continue to be taken, to work for reconciliation in this country between all its people, and with the First Nations Peoples of this land.

2. The second Mark of Mission

Build welcoming, transforming communities of faith, invites us to look at the projects that are grouped as part of ABM's Church to Church work. Projects like Newton Theological College in Papua New Guinea and St John's Seminary and Zambia, or indeed any of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects. We can support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans, as well as Anglicans in Papua New Guinea and Zambia, as they seek to strengthen their church communities in their own contexts.

3. The third Mark of Mission

Stand in solidarity with the poor and needy, brings to mind all peoples in Australia and around the world who do not have enough to eat, who lack clean water and sanitation, or who live imprisoned in illiteracy or lack of education. Supporting projects under this Mark enables us to consider ways in which we may stand in solidarity with those whose lives are blighted by poverty.

4. The fourth Mark of Mission

Challenge violence, injustice and oppression, and work for peace and reconciliation, again puts us in mind of Christ's reconciling love for all people, and calls us to challenge all that works against peace and reconciliation. This includes practices such as child marriage, violence against women and children, lack of recognition of the rights of people living with disabilities, or the forced movement of people within their countries or to foreign countries seeking to rebuild their lives safe from conflict.

5. The fifth Mark of Mission

Protect, care for and renew life on our planet, makes a particularly urgent call to us this year as our world experiences greater than ever levels of global warming, sea level rises and an increase in natural disasters.



Welcome to ABM's Church to Church Program



“Mission is finding out what God is doing and joining in,” says former Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams.

ABM's Church to Church projects support local churches as they respond to the call of love, hope and justice in their own context.

Within Australia ABM is partnering with Dioceses to strengthen Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ministry and supporting initiatives that give Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people greater autonomy in mission.

ABM's Church to Church Program also works together with overseas partners to strengthen church institutions through quality theological formation and training.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are advised that the following pages may contain images of people who have died.

Image: Wives of of Newton Theological College learn to sew as part of their own course ©Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea



First Mark of Mission

1

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

As we read about the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects on the next pages, let us contemplate what Christ's saving forgiving and reconciling love for all people means for us in this context.



Image: ©Diocese of the Northern Territory

Prayer for the First Mark of Mission



Reconciliation Prayer

Holy Father, God of Love,
You are the Creator of all things.

We acknowledge the pain and shame of our history and the sufferings of Our peoples, and we ask your forgiveness.

We thank you for the survival of Indigenous cultures

Our hope is in you because you gave your Son Jesus to reconcile the world to you.

We pray for your strength and grace to forgive, accept and love one another, as you love us and forgive and accept us in the sacrifice of your Son.

Give us the courage to accept the realities of our history so that we may build a better future for our Nation.

Teach us to respect all cultures.

Teach us to care for our land and waters.

Help us to share justly the resources of this land.

Help us to bring about spiritual and social change to improve the quality of life for all groups in our communities, especially the disadvantaged.

Help young people to find true dignity and self-esteem by your Spirit.

May your power and love be the foundations on which we build our families, our communities and our Nation, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

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Torres Strait Islands

“The Coming of the Light”



The 150th Anniversary of the *Coming of the Light* is tremendously important says Bishop Keith Joseph.

It was a great celebration in the Torres Strait Islands; but it is really only the start of a new phase for the Anglican Church in the Torres Strait. No longer a church imposed by foreigners, it is taking its place as an autonomous and lively part of the Body of Christ. The light of Christ, which shines so brightly in the far north of Australia, needs to be shared.

The overall goal is to build up the Anglican Church in the Torres Strait Islands, for the glory of God, the benefit it brings to the Torres Strait, and to enable the Torres Strait Islander church to carry out its mission sharing the light of Christ with the rest of the Anglican Church and the broader Australian community. There are many ways in which this will be done. First and foremost is the move towards autonomy for the Torres Strait Islander Region of the Anglican Church. Younger leadership needs to be encouraged and raised up. The Torres Strait Islanders are a Melanesian people and links with the broader Anglican

Church in Melanesia are being encouraged. The Melanesian Brotherhood have re-established a household in the Torres Strait. There are currently three Brothers based on Thursday Island and another six planned to join them when the borders are opened. Wontulp-Bi-Buya College is very important as it provides training for current and future leaders. The setting up of infrastructure is also important, so that Torres Strait Islander leadership has an administrative base to enable practical expression of autonomy.

Your support for this project is helping with the establishment of the Meriba Maygi Zageth Anglican Council (“Meriba” means “Our” in the language of the Eastern Torres Strait Islands, and “Maygi Zageth” means “Holy Work” in the languages of the Central and Western Torres Strait Islands. Hence the name means “Our Holy Work”) and supporting the ministry of the Melanesian Brotherhood in the Torres Strait.

Image: Melanesian Brothers in the Torres Strait ©Diocese of North Queensland

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$50,000** for this project in AU023TS.
This fund is not tax-deductible.



Australia

The Diocese of North Queensland



In 2021, after much consultation, the Diocese of North Queensland Synod set out a new structure to give greater autonomy to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ministries in North Queensland.

Two new autonomous councils have been created: the Meriba Maygi Zageth Anglican Council for Torres Strait Islander ministry, and the North Queensland Aboriginal Anglican Ministry Council. The councils will have responsibility for local ministry and mission including the development of liturgies, translation of the Bible, hymns, liturgies and other devotional material, authority on matters of local custom and culture, authority on local variations to the lectionary, and to set aside days in recognition of local saints.

Most of the congregations in the Diocese of North Queensland rely on non-stipendiary ministry. The new ministry councils provide a structure for the aspirations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans to be expressed. However, the Diocese faces severe financial challenges and has called upon the national church to do more to enable ministry and mission in the Torres Strait Islands and the Cape York Peninsula.

This project helps to support a part-time Ministry Development Officer for the Cape York Peninsula and other priority Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mission in the Diocese of North Queensland.

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$25,000** for this project in AU007NQ.
This fund is not tax-deductible.



Image: Procession for the Coming of the Light in the Torres Strait ©Diocese of North Queensland

Australia

Diocese of the Northern Territory



There are six parishes and nine congregations in the Diocese of the NT which are located on Aboriginal land, led by Aboriginal people and where the gathered people worship in an Aboriginal language.

In such a context, it is no surprise that a deeply held value and aspiration of the people across the whole Diocese is for the Aboriginal churches in our diocese to be strong and recognised as an integral part of our life. With ABM's support, the Diocese has established structures and systems to give Aboriginal Christians a voice and ministry support where they are asking for it.

One example of this is the launch in late 2021 of WALK – a group of Aboriginal church leaders, selected by their parishes to provide a forum for discussing matters that affect the Aboriginal churches and Aboriginal people within the wider Diocese, so that the views of Aboriginal Anglicans are an integral and strong voice into diocesan structures and decision-making processes.

The name for WALK captures two aspects of our hopes and prayers for this group. Firstly, this group will talk together, and be a voice to the non-Aboriginal members of the Diocese. The letters of the name for this group come from the word

for "word/story" in each of the four Aboriginal languages spoken in Anglican churches in the NT: W for *wed* in Kriol; A for *ayakwa* in Anindilyakwa of Groote Eylandt; L for *Ihaawu* in Wubuy of the Numbulwar region, and K for *kunwok* in Kunwinjku of the Bininj people of the Gunbalanya region. Secondly, the name: WALK captures the aspiration that this group will be yet another opportunity for Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal Christians to walk together and hear each other.

In addition to supporting the WALK group, your support for the Diocese of the Northern Territory helps to enable other projects and initiatives which support Aboriginal Anglican ministry, including leadership development, and church-strengthening initiatives in these nine remote church centres.

Image: Members of the 2021 Diocese of the NT Synod praying for WALK (a COVID-safe way to lay our hands on others in prayer!) ©Diocese of the Northern Territory

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$25,000** for this project in AU008BA. This fund is not tax-deductible.



Australia

Walkabout Ministries (The Reverend Gloria Shipp)



Walkabout Ministries is the way that the Reverend Gloria Shipp continues to be a pioneer for Aboriginal ministry in the Anglican Church of Australia.

The first Aboriginal woman to be ordained a Priest in 1996, Gloria has spent her ministry bridging cultures and demonstrating Christ's love and concern to communities around Dubbo, NSW.

In 2021 Gloria moved from Dubbo to Nyngan (2 hours North-West of Dubbo), where she grew up. She continues to travel to Dubbo for meetings of the Elders Group. Walkabout Ministries is planning to run a Women's Camp, Reconciliation luncheon and Women of the Bible sessions in 2022. Gloria also continues to conduct baptisms, weddings and funerals.

Your support for this project provides a small stipend for Gloria, some administrative assistance, and supplies for the various activities.

Image: Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Dubbo has named the main room in their church hall in Gloria's honour ©Holy Trinity Church

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$25,000** for this project in AU005DB. This fund is not tax-deductible.





Second Mark of Mission

2

Build welcoming, transforming communities of faith

The gospel stories of Jesus and his followers provide us with a model of a community of faith which welcomes all comers, heals and transforms individuals, and empowers some to become leaders and take the good news to the far corners of the earth. Your support of the next two projects will both strengthen our own church, and enable partner churches to be bearers of the good news of the kingdom of God, and to build strong, loving faith communities.

Image: Blessing the Palm Sunday Crosses ©NTC

Prayer for the Second Mark of Mission



God of community.

Your welcome transforms us into Christ's body.
May our lives proclaim his transforming gospel
in the communities to which you send us.
We make our prayer through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

Ephesians 4.4



Image: Confirmations under the kachere tree, Mawanda

Papua New Guinea

Newton Theological College



“My name is Nigel Siunabae and I am 53 years old from Popondetta, Oro Province, PNG.”

We thought you would like to hear directly from one of Newton Theological College’s ordinands about his experiences at the college over the last four years and his thoughts about the church and its future.

Nigel continues.

“I am single and come from Binandere tribe. I only completed high school and did some general labour work like carpentry and electrical wiring. I come from Port Moresby Diocese and I have been studying here at Newton college for four years. My favourite subject is Introduction to Old Testament. This year we studied Reformation, John and Apocalyptic Literature, Principles of Anglican Worship, and Ministry and Sacraments.

“The thing I best like about studying at Newton college is theology and liturgy and being able to ask questions about why and how we do what we do, and how does it apply to the changes that are taking place now.

“Parish ministry really excites me but I am anxious at the same time because of the new environment and the challenges.

“In the early years the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea had a tremendous influence in the country through its health and education system but today we are yet to really rise up and make our voice be heard by addressing issues that matter.

“One aspect of church life in PNG that is worth mentioning is the commitment of the people regardless of challenges faced. People don’t run away but remain patient to see it through whether it be a leadership crisis or doctrinal disorder.

“I see the church in PNG has a huge task ahead in addressing the young people to have a sense of belonging and their voice heard and bridging the gap between them.”

Images:
LH: Nigel Siunabae ©Nigel Siunabae.
RH: Wives of of Newton Theological College learn to sew as part of their own course ©Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea

Zambia

St John ‘s Theological Seminary



Thomas’ Story.

“Most of the women and youths in our community and church are disadvantaged and vulnerable in many areas of their lives...there are many cases of child abuse, early marriages, and lack of education in our church. Therefore, I plan to use my status to be a voice to such people.” (Thomas Mwiche, Bachelor of Theology student at St John’s)

Thomas came to St John’s from his parish of Christ the King in Mansa, in the Diocese of Luapula in Northern Zambia. His earlier attempts at joining the seminary had been unsuccessful. After finishing his studies as a pathologist he began teaching at a university hospital.

“But I never had peace. My heart always wanted to work for God. To attend the Anglican Seminary to become a priest. However, I wasn’t accepted to train there initially. I felt as if the church was not ready to accept me.

“I continued to work at my local church as the youth chairperson and as group chairperson for the praise team. I was later chosen to be the Organizing Secretary for the youth group at diocesan level.

“Even though, I was teaching pathology, I still felt an emptiness in my spirit. My desire was to become a priest. It was the only thing I felt could give me the joy I wanted in my life.

“But in 2019, I received a call from my bishop, the Rt Rev’d Robert Mumbi, to prepare to go to the seminary because one student who had been selected had changed his mind..

“One thing I learnt from this experience was that God’s time is always the best time. All those years I thought that maybe the Lord did not want me to serve as a priest, I believe it was part of my preparation.”

Images: LH: Thomas Mwiche
RH: Thomas Mwiche train for the priesthood at St John’s
©Zambia Anglican Council

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$81,000** for this project in XG020NC.
This fund is not tax-deductible.



In 2022 we hope to raise **\$24,500** for this project in XG020ZS.
This fund is not tax-deductible.





Welcome to AID's Sustainable Communities Program



AID's Sustainable Communities Program recognises the holistic nature of God's mission, which seeks to see lives empowered and transformed spiritually, materially and socially.

Within that, the Sustainable Communities Program identifies its vision and mission as follows:

Vision

Empowered, cohesive communities that build on their strengths and address challenges of poverty together so people enjoy whole and meaningful lives.

Mission

AID supports communities experiencing poverty to transform themselves by partnering with local Anglican or ecumenical church-based organisations, or NATSIAC in the case of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander education and training. With our partners, we promote a strengths-based approach to community development that is inclusive, encourages participation, empowers women and fosters positive and sustainable change. We support our partners to become effective, self-sustaining community development organisations through respectful relationships, mutual learning and sharing of experience across our network.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are advised that the following pages may contain images of people who have died.

Image: Women empowered by livelihoods project in Eastern Kenya ©Anglican Development Services, Eastern Kenya

Community Capacity Enhancement Project (E-CARE)



Do you want to see what happens when people work together and are supported to build on their own strengths?

Three years ago, ten women and three men from the Philippines' Isabella region pooled their capital (totalling the equivalent of \$1,000) and formed Purok ni Bulan Neighborhood Association with the aim of improving their collective rice production. To date, this community-based group has increased their capital to over \$8,000.

The group is a mix of small-holding rice farmers, farm workers and farm managers. As individuals, they often relied on borrowed capital and high interest rates to earn their livelihoods.

AID's partner, E-CARE, supported the group for one year with training 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 is paid back each time, and the group gets to choose another group who then receives 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 association, 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."

Current chair, Manang Nora Tegui-ing, adds, "Unity and discipline keeps the association active and growing!"

Jenny Miage, the association's book keeper, says, "I feel happy, the project provides many things. It helps us make savings, without realizing... It improves personal relations among members...I also realize doing financial work is difficult, but through trainings, I am learning how to prepare financial records!"

E-CARE works with this and 25 similar organisations, providing training and access to the "Receivers to Givers" program to assist them to realise their vision to become fully self-reliant and stable community organizations.

Image: Purok Ni Bulan Neighbourhood Association ©E-CARE

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$25,000** for this project in XG011PC.

This fund is tax-deductible.



Asset-based Community Development Project (VIMROD)



"We govern this project through a policy that we all decided upon...Each member covers pigfeed and medication expenses.

"Once the pig is sold, usually after four months, members give back to the organization the entire amount spent on purchasing each pig including 5% interest. But they keep the profit."

These words were spoken by Oliva, 35, leader of a community group supported by AID's partner, IFI-VIMROD. When she joined IFI-VIMROD's Asset-based Community Development project, Oliva had the great idea to raise pigs owned by others, under a scheme in which she would get 50% of net profit.

Eventually she had enough money to buy three sows outright, and these have now had many breeding cycles. Based on this success, Oliva helped to form, and was elected chairperson of, a local "Pig-growers Organization". Instead of raising pigs for others, they now pool resources and buy their own pigs.

According to Oliva, the new arrangement is far better than the previous 50-50 sharing scheme. Now they can make the local equivalent of about \$160-\$200 per pig. And the group's activities have grown. "After getting trained in organizational management and sustainable agriculture, we decided to establish an organic vegetable communal demonstration farm in January 2021. Our members and another organization, Bulongan-Camugao Youth Organization, provided free-collective labour," says Oliva.

IFI-VIMROD works with many people like Oliva, a typical tenant-farmer living near Toledo City in the Philippines. The farms they live on produce corn and other staples, but not do not provide enough income to live on. IFI-VIMROD helps communities to organise themselves into functional groups and provides training in business management, livelihood activities, environmental protection, disaster management and much more. The groups are also given small grants so that they can start to expand existing livelihood ventures or start new ones. And, as you can see from Oliva's testimony, their incomes are growing.

Image: Oliva with another member of the group working their demonstration farm ©IFI-VIMROD

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$35,661** for this project in XG011PA.

This fund is tax-deductible.





Third Mark of Mission

3

Stand in solidarity with the poor and needy

Jesus stood in solidarity with the poor. He preached good news to them, and clearly told his followers to feed the hungry, welcome the stranger, visit the prisoner and clothe the naked. AID's projects in this section help to address poverty through literacy and numeracy education, community training, early childhood health interventions, enabling better access to clean water, and by responding to humanitarian emergencies. By supporting one or more of these projects through your prayers or a donation, you are standing in solidarity with the poor and needy in our world today.

Image: A woman in a remote Myanmar village now has access to water in her home ©Church of the Province of Myanmar

Prayer for the Third Mark of Mission



God who raises the lowly,

help us to join our voices to Mary's song
as we work to turn the cries of the poor and needy
into joyful songs of deliverance.
We make our prayer through Christ our Lord.

Amen

Luke 1.46-55



Image. The Anglican Church responds to COVID-19 in the Congo ©Anglican Church of the Congo

Holy Land

Gaza Child Nutrition Project



Could Gaza be a better place for women and children?

What does the word 'Gaza' bring to mind? Probably not nutrition, yet nutrition is one of the many needs in the Gaza strip.

AID's partner Al Ahli Arab Hospital, as it battles with crises related to COVID-19 and renewed political conflict, has started a longer-term program to address malnutrition. And AID is supporting it.

In this, the first year, the project will provide a health consultation for 250 to 300 at-risk children, with 100 of these to be followed up with a six-month nutrition support program.

In addition, the program aims to empower women. It provides training to 25 women as 'community organisers', and how to use these community organisation skills to promote good nutrition in their communities. Whilst the focus is on nutrition, the community organisers will also talk to other women about empowerment topics such as self-care, how to influence public decision making, and women's roles in the community. From the 25 trainees, ten will subsequently be given a small stipend to support their community organising activities.

This is a bold project, especially in communities that face such an array of challenges. AID and the Ahli plan to expand this into a three-year program, reaching hundreds of malnourished children and helping hundreds of women to play a stronger role in their communities.

Image: Checking the baby's weight at the Ahli Hospital ©AID/Julianne Stewart

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$37,870** for this project in XG011HL.

This fund is tax-deductible.



Myanmar

Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Project (WASH)



The miracle of clean drinking water.

Despite immense challenges, AID's partner, the Church of the Province of Myanmar (CPM), continues its work of furthering the kingdom of God. These challenges include increases in new COVID-19 cases, daily life under the military regime, limited access to funds, a rise in the cost of food and medicines, and renewed ethnic conflicts.

But last year, a small miracle occurred.

The 121 households of Kyo Taw village in the northwest Dawn Na mountains were finally able to gain easy access to drinkable water. Pipes and tanks were brought by road and then carried overland through hilly forested areas. But with much effort and people working together, pipes were laid and water is now connected to most households.

The residents are now using the water for personal hygiene, drinking and cooking, and for the watering of seasonal crops in their gardens.

"Their water crisis is over now", said Diocesan Development Officer, Saw Samuel Nay Doh. "But we need your precious prayer for our implementation and activities in the current difficult situation. Much appreciation to ABM [AID] and its supporters," he added.

A total of 2,151 people benefitted from CPM's WASH projects last year. Despite the many challenges, this life-giving WASH program will continue to be implemented in parts of the country where it is possible. The success in Kyo Taw village shows the determination of CPM, and of the people of Myanmar where CPM works, to overcome the odds to share the gospel of love, hope and justice in this most tangible way.

Images: Water is brought to Kyo Taw Village ©Church of the Province of Myanmar



In 2022 we hope to raise **\$83,914** for this project in XG011MW.

This fund is tax-deductible.

Papua New Guinea

Literacy and Numeracy Project



A second chance at learning to read and write.

“Long first time, mi sem, long wanem mi yangpla meri tumas na taim mi tok, mi no save long rit na rait. (At first it was embarrassing for me as a very young girl to say I don't know how to read and write – Cindererah, aged 19).

Cindererah, from Papua New Guinea's Western Highlands, is the youngest of ten children. At six she stopped school and was sent to live with her elder brother, helping to care for his children and doing household chores. As she got older she also helped out in her brother's canteen business.

However, because of her illiteracy, Cindererah struggled to fit in with her peer group. She also found it difficult to give correct change to customers when she was given large notes. This affected her confidence and her enjoyment of life.

That's why enrolling in AID's partner, Anglicare's, adult literacy course was such a big step for her.

She has now reached level three in the Tok Pisin literacy class. “I'm excited to keep learning. I can now read text messages on the phone. I can read the bible in Tok Pisin, and I can write names and numbers which helps me in my work at the canteen,” she says.

Once Cindererah has completed level three, she will do a Tok Pisin to English bridging class and continue into formal primary education.

Anglicare Papua New Guinea runs 82 Adult Literacy and Numeracy Schools across the country.

AID thanks Cindererah for being willing to share her story, as a help to others who may wish to embark on learning to read and write as an adult.

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$64,952** for this project in XG011PL.

This fund is tax-deductible.



Images:
LH: Adult Literacy focus group discussion
RH: Cindererah Tame ©Anglicare PNG

Papua New Guinea

Institutional Strengthening Project



Help support the Church to increase the skills and social outreach capabilities of its people.

Have you ever tried to use an instruction book that just doesn't seem to fit the Australian context? If so, you will know why the Mothers Union of the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea (ACPNG) are reviewing the Positive Parenting manual which was originally produced for a context in a very different part of the world. Once reviewed, Mothers Union will produce a “home-grown” manual – one that is uniquely suited to the Papua New Guinea context. This project will fund the review as well as a training course for facilitators.

Last year, funds for this project were used for a mixture of activities that has served to build the capabilities of church leaders and members to engage in community development projects. Activities such as church members training as facilitators for the Anglican Alliance development course, ‘Agents of Change’, and management training for Diocesan Secretaries.

The church continued to provide COVID-19 awareness training, specifically in the Lower Jimi Valley, including the sewing and distribution of 700 face masks, as well as water buckets, soap and information posters.

In both Aipo Rongo and Popondota dioceses, 3,990 people were provided with COVID-19 and gender-based violence awareness.

An exciting development for ACPNG has been the recent appointment of Fr Peter Moi, previously Principal of Newton Theological College, as the church's new Capacity Development Facilitator. Fr Moi will scope and develop new activities, as well as arranging for follow-up financial training for the dioceses, policy development and planning for a major early childhood education program attached to Anglican parishes, especially in rural and remote areas.

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$56,178** for this project in XG011PL.

This fund is tax-deductible.



Images:
LH: New agents of change in the church
RH: Church office staff receive financial training ©ACPNG

Global

COVID-19 Emergency Fund



“It is something we never thought would happen to us... We are grateful for the love and care shown to us.”

(Comment from a recipient of rice and cooking oil in Mozambique’s Anglican Diocese of Niassa.)

AID’s COVID-19 Emergency Fund has already expended more than \$55,000 in over ten countries.

Through the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA), the fund has been used to help some of the most vulnerable people across seven African countries. The money reached vulnerable families in the Congo, parishes and schools in Cameroon and girls missing out on receiving sanitary towels in Kenya because their school has closed indefinitely. It also reached people living in an informal settlement in Nairobi who lost their livelihoods, and homeless people in South Africa. Local Anglican churches distributed basic food staples, sanitary towels, large water containers fitted with taps, soap, and micro-business grants where these items were most needed.

In Myanmar, the fund was used to provide emergency oxygen cylinders and oxygen concentrate. Teams of volunteers distributed and replenished oxygen cylinders to COVID-19 sufferers most in need during a deadly outbreak last year. These same volunteers were supported by the fund to assist bereaved families by helping with the transporting of loved ones who had died.

We are also in discussions with Anglicare in Papua New Guinea, as that country witnesses an increasing number of deaths from COVID-19 amid scarce availability of testing and very low vaccine uptake. It is hoped that in 2022 some of AID’s COVID-19 Emergency Fund will be used by Anglicare to fill some stark gaps in responses to the pandemic in Papua New Guinea.

Images: AID’s COVID-19 fund being used to distribute rice and cooking oil to families in need in the Congo ©Anglican Church of the Congo

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$38,918** for this project in XG011GE.

This fund is tax-deductible.



Global

General Community Development Fund



Help AID join with other Christians to engage in development training and respond to disasters.

“...you really showed us today what kindness... looked like. I am so grateful for this help...” (Ramzen, aged 48, assisted during the [Anglican] Church of Ceylon’s COVID-19 response which was supported by AID through the Anglican Alliance).

Ramzen is a day-labourer who lost his job at Sri Lanka’s Hambantota Port due to COVID-19. He was one of many given cash by the Church of Ceylon COVID-19 response team. The money helped Ramzan buy medicines for his children and pay overdue utilities bills.

With financial support from AID, volunteers organised by the Church of Ceylon worked with Village Officers to locate homeless and unemployed people, more than half of whom were non-Christian. Each household was given the local equivalent of about \$10 to tide them over the worst of the economic impacts of the pandemic.

AID’s work with the Church of Ceylon was made possible through our membership of Anglican Alliance. Anglican Alliance also helps strengthen the capacity of AID’s partners by organising courses such as ‘Agents for Change’ (a kind of development 101) and ‘Assets-based Community Development’.

AID’s General Fund not only supports our membership of Anglican Alliance but also of Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance. Belonging to these organisations enables us to send emergency funding support to countries like Sri Lanka where we don’t have regular partnerships. It also helps AID’s partners to share their own development experiences and ideas and to gain wider acknowledgement.

Images: LH: Village officers in Sri Lanka giving church volunteers the names of the most vulnerable households ©Church of Ceylon RH: Flooded vegetable gardens after Cyclone Yasa hit Fiji in December 2020 ©Anglican Church of Polynesia

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$84,788** for this project in XG011GC.

This fund is tax-deductible.





Fourth Mark of Mission

4

Challenge violence, injustice and oppression, and work for peace and reconciliation

Sometimes it seems that our world contains within it insurmountable degrees of violence, injustice and oppression. What difference can any of us make to the sum-total of human suffering? During Jesus' earthly ministry we read that he frequently called out people who were oppressing others. He challenged the hypocrisy of those who placed unnecessary burdens on people. His death on the cross was the ultimate act of reconciliation in a violent, unjust world. There are no easy answers, and yet we are called to follow Jesus in challenging the injustices of this world as we meet them. Your support of the following AID projects will do just that.

Image: Building in Gaza destroyed by bombing ©AID/Julianne Stewart

Prayer for the Fourth Mark of Mission



God of justice and peace.

may our despair at the plight of the oppressed
lead us to respond to the gospel of the crucified one
in all that we see and hear.
We make our prayer through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen

Matthew 5.1-12



Image: People in a remote village of Myanmar wearing their newly-delivered face masks ©CPM

North QLD. Australia

Wontulp Bi Buya College



Help support Wontulp-Bi-Buya College in the development of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander church and community leaders through study programs leading to awards in theology, suicide prevention, addictions management and community development.

COVID-19 has led to innovations in the ways that Wontulp courses are delivered. This has included fewer residential teaching blocks in Cairns and more regional training sessions where College staff travel to regional hubs to gather students from specific areas.

One thing is clear to College Principal the Reverend Canon Victor Joseph, for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students from remote communities, face-to-face learning remains the right approach. The College has stood up to pressure to shift to online learning because of their deep understanding of the context and situations of their students.

Wontulp-Bi-Buya College has been established on an ethos of providing culturally grounded training, led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and delivered in an appropriate way for a diverse student cohort. More than a training provider,

Wontulp is a transforming community that empowers people with the faith, vision and skills, and to be effective in building up their people, their church and their community.

Wontulp-Bi-Buya owns no buildings and operates from a converted church hall in Cairns. College principal, the Revd Canon Victor Joseph, is an important theological leader in the Anglican Church of Australia and leads the college with much enthusiasm and vision.

Please support Wontulp-Bi-Buya College in equipping Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander church and community leaders.

- For more information please see this video: <https://youtu.be/kk7ubedefVs>

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$62,500** for this project in AU016WB.
This fund is tax-deductible.



Image: Wontulp-Bi-Buya Principal, Fr Victor Joseph speaks to students
©Wontulp-Bi-Buya College

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Nungalinga College



Nungalinga College Principal, Ben van Gelderen writes: we felt very blessed that we were largely uninterrupted by COVID-19 in 2021.

We were able to run all of our courses, and over 300 remote Indigenous students came in to Darwin to study. Most of these students are 'Elders' in both senses of the term, church leaders and people with responsibility in their own cultural and language practices. Our usual pathway of Foundation Studies (English and Scriptural literacy courses) through to Certificate III and IV in Ministry and Theology remained very popular, and we were very excited to be able to offer two new courses: 'Art & Faith' and 'Faith & Family'. These applied ministry courses focussed on expressing faith through traditional Indigenous symbols and styles, and family wellbeing/domestic violence prevention, respectively. In 2021, we also strengthened our commitment to First Languages as the first cohort from our 'Diploma of Translation' graduated, and we hosted a number of 'Languages Workshops' where Elders from over 12 First Languages made recordings on passages from the gospel of Mark and Genesis. These recordings will be used in conjunction with Nungalinga courses for years to come.

In 2022, we look forward to some further initiatives. Our Certificate II Foundation Studies course will be focussing on an overview of the New Testament with memory cards, songs and actions designed to learn the overall story. A new course in 'Learning a First Language' will run, as preparation for the next generation of Indigenous Bible translators, and we look forward to a record eight graduation ceremonies! We also anticipate being able to sell more Christian Indigenous artworks through our new Art Training Centre.

Your support continues to be vital, especially for the Foundation Studies classes, where almost every Nungalinga student begin their journey at the College.

Indigenous Elders continually comment that they come to Nungalinga to grow in their faith, to be refreshed and renewed to go back home and continue to serve their people, and to enjoy the fellowship of meeting new brothers and sisters in Christ. Thank you for partnering with us.

- For more information please see this video: <https://youtu.be/Kc7EhejTwFY>

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$42,750** for this project in AU017NG.
This fund is tax-deductible.



Images:
LH: 2020 Certificate IV Graduation
RH: Nungalinga courses pathway
©Nungalinga College

Sydney NSW. Australia

Gawura School



Located within St Andrew's Cathedral School, Gawura is a unique K-6 day school for First Nations children from inner Sydney. You can support one of these students with a fully paid scholarship for secondary school at St Andrew's Cathedral School.

Gawura's purpose is to close the gap in educational disadvantage of First Nations Peoples. Gawura is an environment where students feel safe, have access to wonderful teachers and an education that is culturally informed and authentic. A strong focus on literacy and numeracy sits alongside cultural learning. Gawura's recognition as Australian School of the Year at the end of 2020 was an acknowledgement of many years of hard work.

The school now has Elder in Residence, a teacher's aide for Year 7 to help ease the transition from primary to secondary school, and targeted intervention for students when needed in foundational K-6 years.

Your support of this project will help to provide a Gawura scholarship for a student in secondary school, making a world class education accessible to someone who wouldn't otherwise receive this opportunity.

In 2022 we hope to raise \$20,000 for this project in AU018SS. This fund is tax-deductible.



Images: ©Gawura School



Zambia

Gender Equality Project



Last year, of 116 girls aged 13 to 16 who entered into child marriages, 26 returned to school through this project including five who had had babies.

A further 31 are continuing to receive counselling about their futures as a result of this project.

Raising awareness about the wrongs of child marriage and working with traditional leaders, schools and parents to end it, and providing support to the girls involved, are just some of many activities that have made up AID's Integrated Gender Project implemented by our partner, ZACOP.

AID has been supporting this work in four communities in Eastern Zambia for the past three to four years. It is now time for the project to end its formal support of these communities and move to new ones.

At "exit meetings" held in Mzenje and Mawanda with traditional and other community leaders, gender action groups, and others, the village headmen observed a reduction in cases of gender-based violence due to the door-to-door sensitisations made by the gender action groups.

They noted that many villagers had joined the project's Savings with Education groups, and livelihoods had improved. Health workers present had observed a reduction in teen pregnancies, and school representatives commented on the increased numbers of girls returning to school after dropping out to get married or have babies.

Church leaders also said the knowledge acquired through the project trainings, had improved the way they gave advice to the members of their denominations about gender equality and gender-based violence.

Although the project will move to new communities this year, the impact of the changes wrought by the project in those four villages will continue to be felt. Savings groups have started to register as cooperatives to take advantage of subsidised farm inputs, and those trained in GBV counselling will continue to offer this counselling. And mindsets in four communities have been changed.

Images:
LH: This family built a new house following participation in a savings group
LH: Working to end gender-based violence ©ZACOP



In 2022 we hope to raise \$29,790 for this project in XG011ZG. This fund is tax-deductible.



Kenya

Disability Inclusion Project



Imagine a church that has a dream to work with people with disabilities to help them realise their right to live full and independent lives.

Imagine that as part of working towards improving the human rights of people with disabilities, the church realises it must also change in fundamental ways. A church that has gone a long way towards achieving this dream is the Diocese of Eldoret in Kenya's Rift Valley.

AID has been partnering with the Diocese of Eldoret through its Partnership in Mission with the Diocese of Perth in Western Australia for the last four and a half years. In this time, 19 adults with a disability, and five families of children with a disability have been supported through the project.

The livelihoods part of the project involves provision of training, mentoring and short-term loans to people with a disability, or, in some cases, families of a child with a disability, to start or develop a small business.

The other part of the project involves raising awareness of both the human rights of people with a disability and of the need to remove the stigma of disability, among Anglican parishes, other churches and local communities in the area covered by the Eldoret Diocese.

One outcome of the awareness-raising has been a happier outcome for Michael (not his real name), a child with cerebral palsy, left in the care of his elderly grandmother by his mother who could not cope. Awareness-raising conducted at Metkei parish led one of the parish councillors to refer Michael and his family to the Diocese's Community-based Rehabilitation Centre which gave him a medical assessment and referred him to hospital for surgery.

In past years, several parishes have redesigned the entrances to their churches to enable wheelchair access, and some have even instituted affirmative action measures to encourage parishioners who live with a disability to join the parish council.

John is one of the 19 participants in the livelihoods project. He is working with his family and mentors to start a small business. He is also the youth treasurer at his local parish.

Images: LH: John, parish youth treasurer, pictured at a rally
RH: John discusses starting a small business with his family
©Diocese of Eldoret

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$12,987** for this project in XG011KD.
This fund is tax-deductible.



Myanmar

Sustainable Agriculture Project



The remarkable achievements of this project have taken place amidst a deteriorating situation.

The combined impact of the pandemic and the unstable political situation brought by the military coup in February 2021 have constrained the implementation of community development project activities generally in Myanmar. Increased internal displacement and increased poverty have hit already poor and marginalised households.

In spite of these disruptions, women now form half of the community development committee members in each of the three villages in Hpa-an Diocese where this project has been working.

This is a huge achievement for the community-level gender equality discussions that are part of this project. When the project started the committees comprised only men.

Moreover, as a result of training in environmental sustainability, traditional slash and burn farming methods have stopped. Last year no trees were cut down in any of the three villages.

All three villages participated in a workshop on soap-making, and one village started raising chickens for income, and farmers learned more about organic agricultural/farming practices.

One of the villages which was severely impacted by COVID-19 restrictions received food aid and hygiene kits and the villagers were trained in COVID-19 awareness and prevention.

A total of 555 people participate in and benefit from this project. Their villages are located in a remote and difficult-to-access part of Myanmar near the Thai border.

This coming year, the project will continue to address the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic by providing information about vaccinations and continued training on hygiene. People will continue to be provided with support for their livelihoods and emergency food relief. There will also be an evaluation of the current phase which will inform planning for the next phase. This will extend the activities in this same part of Myanmar, and/or replicate successful initiatives in another location.

Images: LH: Villagers wearing newly-delivered facemasks
RH: Villagers being trained in COVID-19 awareness ©CPM

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$17,501** for this project in XG011MA.
This fund is tax-deductible.





Fifth Mark of Mission

5

Protect, care for and renew life on our planet

It is more important than ever before to be thinking of how we protect, care for and renew life on planet Earth. We know that we need to work together, whether we are students, farmers, scientists, or ordinary citizens. What we do in Australia affects people in the Pacific, Asia and Africa. The environmental practices of all affect everyone.

There are no exceptions. The following projects help farmers and households adapt to changes in the climate and the adverse weather conditions these changes bring.

The projects also work to slow down the process of climate change by the use of solar energy and provision of vital information. Through your support of these projects you can join with others around the world in protecting and caring for God's creation.

Image: Community group in Zambia passes on a pig to the next group ©ZACOP

Prayer for the Fifth Mark of Mission



God of creation.

you give us the earth to care for and to share with all your created beings.

May we rejoice in all that you give us

that all creation may praise you.

We make our prayer through Christ our Lord.

Amen

Genesis 1.26-2.3



Image: Purok Ni Bulan Neighbourhood Association ©E-CARE

Sustainable Livelihoods Project



Mitigating climate change by more efficient use of water.

Farmers in Kenya's semi-arid south-east are making big gains thanks to greater access to and more efficient use of water.

Josephine Mutinda belongs to *Muuu wa Thome* Self Help Group which participates in the Sustainable Livelihoods Project implemented by ABM's partner, Anglican Development Services, Kenya (ADSE).

She and her husband live in rural Kyua in Eastern Kenya. Josephine started keeping poultry and growing vegetables to generate income. "I had little knowledge from my childhood on how to do vegetable farming. And due to the drying up of the seasonal river that I used to get water for my vegetables, and crop diseases, the vegetables would dry up and make no profit. The chicken-rearing was not promising due to the poultry diseases that I didn't know how to manage", she said.

When ADSE came to the area a few years ago, Josephine's group was quick to join the new project, learning about water harvesting, various agricultural technologies, environmental conservation, and economic empowerment among other things. They also learned to dig zai pits that use less water and produce more vegetables.

"With the construction of two sand dams, the water levels along the Kavingo River have risen and now I can grow vegetables with ease as water is readily available", says Josephine. "Now, on an average, I sell vegetables worth 600 shillings each day, and with the money, I am able to take care of my family needs as well as pay for my savings and return the loans to the village savings and loaning group without a struggle.

"I also participated in the poultry group trainings and have constructed a poultry house. I am planning to take a loan of 10,000 shillings from our village saving and loaning group to purchase 100 chicks to start off with then increase to 500 chicken since now I have enough knowledge on poultry diseases and treatment, feeding, and housing to rear chickens for profit."

Image: Josephine serves customers vegetables from her farm ©Anglican Development Services Eastern

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$31,315** for this project in XG011KS.

This fund is tax-deductible.



Integrated WASH Project



Educating communities about clean water and disaster preparedness.

Vanuatu is one of the world's most vulnerable countries to climate change and natural disasters. It comprises 83 islands, of which 65 are inhabited. As sea levels rise, lower lying islands and coastal areas have become inundated with seawater. Freshwater streams have become brackish, and the rising water table means human waste can easily contaminate drinking water. Cyclones are frequent.

AID has been partnering with the Anglican Church of Melanesia for more than a decade to help build resilience in the face of frequent natural disasters, and to help communities ensure they have sustainable sources of drinking water.

Community-level leadership is key to sustainable change. In 2022 this project will build two model bathrooms, toilets and refuse pits in each of four communities and two schools. Families can then build bathrooms, toilets and refuse pits for themselves following these models. These will reduce the levels of open defecation which cause disease and water contamination.

Adult literacy and numeracy classes will also be set up in those six sites, expected to reach at least 80 teenagers and adults who have missed out on acquiring these skills whilst at school. These are made up of 50 new learners and 30 who are continuing from last year. Thirteen new teachers will be trained and a further six will receive refresher training.

Community members will be trained as hygiene and health promoters (including about COVID-19). There will also be training in Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change awareness and community-level disaster plans will be developed. Other topics integrated into the training will include child protection, the greater inclusion of people with a disability, and gender equality.

Image: A community chief with a new latrine ©ACOM-V

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$59,540** for this project in XG011VW.

This fund is tax-deductible.



Solomon Islands

Climate Change, Disaster Management and Social Inclusion Project



Disaster management and risk reduction are key priorities for the Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM) in the Solomon Islands, a country highly vulnerable to cyclones, flooding, tsunamis and drought.

In 2021, funding from AID supported ACOM to conduct training in disaster management in four of their dioceses in the Solomon Islands, reaching Anglicans and non-Anglicans alike. Community disaster committees have been set up (for example, on Savo Island). These have been linked in with Solomon Islands local government level (ward) Development Committees. ACOM used an Anglican Alliance training resource, 'Pastors and Disasters', along with government resources.

In 2022 this project will fund further disaster management training in other dioceses, as well as providing improved food security during and after disasters through the establishment of home gardens and model food gardens in schools.

AID is also in discussion with ACOM about supporting ACOM's Climate Observatory, which produces data which will help communities better plan for their ongoing food security.

Another discussion is around development of a Disability Inclusion policy so that ACOM can plan for and ensure that people living with disabilities are included in all their church and development activities.

Some AID funding will also continue to support the strengthening of the Positive Parenting Program via refresher training and follow-up reading materials, with a focus on greater integration of the program into regular diocesan activities. The ACOM Mothers Union is looking to simplify their training manual into a pictorial format, so that more communities with large numbers of illiterate members can participate.

Images: LH: Coastal erosion in the Solomon Islands
RH: Villagers take transect walk during disaster management training on Savo Island ©ACOM

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$32,468** for this project in XG011SC.
This fund is tax-deductible.



Global

Global Disaster Management and Climate Change Fund



Managing disasters and responding to Climate Change.

As the damage caused by climate change increases and the need to rebalance our climate becomes more urgent, AID and our partners are working both internationally and with local communities to address many key issues through education and practical action.

Since Cyclone Harold hit Vanuatu in April 2020, AID has been working with the ACOM-V to improve community education in Water, Sanitation, Hygiene and Health by training coordinators, and strengthening communities' links with the provincial governments via Community Disaster and Climate Change Committees. It's also important to make sure the whole community is included in helping prepare for future disasters, not just a few key leaders. That is why the inclusion of women as well as men, people with disabilities, the elderly, children and vulnerable people is a vital part of these disaster preparedness activities.

Last year this project enabled inclusive preparedness training as well as demonstrations in accessible latrines and bathrooms in four cyclone-affected communities in Vanuatu. Many other communities also participated, and were equipped with building materials. More such demonstrations are planned for 2022.

Another activity funded by this project is our contribution to the Resilience Course. This course is run by Anglican Alliance and focusses on training key people around the Anglican Communion to train their own communities to prepare for disasters and respond to climate change. Topics include climate resilience, coping with trauma, safeguarding, targeting marginalised populations, and women and girls as actors in humanitarian response.

To date, over 140 people from 42 countries in the Anglican Communion have participated in the course which is offered online in six different languages and in four different time zones.

In 2022 we hope to raise **\$32,468** for this project in XG011GD.
This fund is tax-deductible.



Image: Building in Gaza destroyed by bombing ©AID/Julianne Stewart

AID's Contribution to the Sustainable Development Goals



- For more information on the Sustainable Development Goals, please visit: <https://sustainabledevelopment.un.org/sdgs>

AID Projects Sustainable Development Goals and Targets to which our projects contribute

Kenya Disability Inclusion Project | **Kenya** Sustainable Livelihoods Project | **Myanmar** Sustainable Agriculture Project | **Myanmar** Integrated WASH Project | **The Philippines** Asset Based Community Development Project (VIMROD)



These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 1:
End poverty in all its forms, everywhere, including...

- Target 1.4: By 2030, ensure that all men and women, in particular the poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to basic services, ownership and control over land and other forms of property, inheritance, natural resources, appropriate new technology and financial services, including microfinance.
- Target 1.5: By 2030, build the resilience of the poor and those in vulnerable situations and reduce their exposure and vulnerability to climate-related extreme events and other economic, social and environmental shocks and disasters.

Global COVID-19 Global Emergency Fund | **Holy Land** Gaza Child Nutrition Project | **Papua New Guinea** Institutional Strengthening Project | **Solomon Islands** Climate Change and Disaster Management Project | **Vanuatu** Integrated WASH Project | **Kenya** Sustainable Livelihoods Project | **Zambia** Gender Equality Project.



These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 3:
Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages, including...

- Target 3d: Strengthen the capacity of all countries, in particular developing countries, for early warning, risk reduction and management of national and global health risks.

Papua New Guinea Literacy and Numeracy Project | **Papua New Guinea** Institutional Strengthening Project | **Kenya** Sustainable Livelihoods Project | **Vanuatu** Integrated WASH Project | **Philippines** Community Capacity Enhancement Project (E-CARE) | **Australia** Wontulp Bi Buya College | **Australia** Nungalinia College | **Australia** Gawura School.



These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 4:
Ensure inclusive and quality education for all and promote life-long learning, including...

- Target 4.6: By 2030, ensure that all youth and a substantial proportion of adults, both men and women, achieve literacy and numeracy.

Zambia Gender Equality Project | **The Philippines** Asset Based Community Development Project (VIMROD) | **Solomon Islands** Climate Change, Disaster Management and Social Inclusion Project | **Kenya** Sustainable Livelihoods Project.



These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 5:
Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls, including...

- Target 5.2: Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation.
- Target 5.3: Eliminate all harmful practices, such as child, early and forced marriage and female genital mutilation.

AID Projects

Sustainable Development Goals and Targets to which our projects contribute

Myanmar Integrated WASH Project | **Vanuatu** Integrated WASH Project | **Kenya** Sustainable Livelihoods Project



These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 6:

Ensure access to water and sanitation for all, including...

- Target 6.1: By 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all.
- Target 6.2: By 2030, achieve access to adequate and equitable access to sanitation and hygiene for all, and end open defecation, paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations.
- Target 6b: Support and strengthen the participation of local communities in improving water and sanitation management.

Kenya Sustainable Livelihoods Project | **Solomon Islands** Climate Change, Disaster Management and Social Inclusion Project | **The Philippines** Asset Based Community Development Project (VIMROD) | **Myanmar** Sustainable Agriculture Project | **Global** Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Fund



These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 13:

Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts, including...

- Target 13.1: Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries.
- Target 13.3: Improve education, awareness-raising and human and institutional capacity on climate change mitigation, adaptation, impact reduction and early warning.
- Target 13.b: Promote mechanisms for raising capacity for effective climate change-related planning and management in least developed countries and small island developing States, including focusing on women, youth and local and marginalized communities.

Global General Fund | **Global** Disaster Management and Climate Change Fund



These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 17:

Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development, including...

- Target 17.3: Mobilize additional financial resources for developing countries from multiple sources.



Image: Choir entering the church, Lusaka

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