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## Our Purpose

ABM and AID believe in a world where all people enjoy God's promise of love, hope and justice. We work to see this belief become a reality.

## Our 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. Anglicans in Development (AID) Ltd is wholly-owned by ABM and operates ABM's Sustainable Communities program. AID works with church partners to deliver grassroots, community-driven development, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leadership, and disaster preparedness and response.

## Our Vision

ABM and AID want to see people everywhere experience the wholeness of life God offers in Jesus Christ, and support 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.** We take our inspiration from the example of Christ who modelled love and compassion for others.



The Right Rev'd Reginald Makele, Bishop of New Guinea Islands ©Bishop Keith Joseph

# Five Marks of Mission





### Abbreviations and acronyms

Abbreviation	Meaning
ACFID	Australian Council for International Development
ACOM	The Anglican Church of Melanesia
ACPNG	The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea
ACT Alliance	Action by Churches Together Alliance
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
ANCP	Australian NGO Cooperation Program
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
DFAT	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
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.
NATSIAC	The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council
NGO	Non-government Organisation
WASH	Water, sanitation and hygiene
ZACOP	Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program

Front cover: Catherine Wambua is part of AID’s project work in Kenya with Anglican Development Services, Eastern ©ADSE

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**THE REV'D DR JOHN DEANE**  
Executive Director

# Foreword

**This last year has been an exciting time for ABM and its newly created subsidiary 'Anglicans in Development' (AID).**

In the first place, it has been a wonderful experience to see so many of our programs get back on track after COVID-19, with some impressive results. This is despite the ongoing challenges that many still face.

It has also been extremely pleasing that new work began on the Papua New Guinea Church Partnership Program, which will ensure that it more directly aligns with the aspirations of the Anglican Church of PNG and delivers better outcomes for the people.

During the year we also began to fund a new Schools Program in the Philippines which we hope will generate opportunities for mutual engagement with schools in Australia. You will find more about this in the 2024 Project Book and on our website. This, and another new program which commenced in Sri Lanka, were made possible by generous gifts received by ABM and AID throughout the year.

Relationship is at the heart of mission, and this year, ABM and AID are delighted to celebrate thirty years of partnership with the Episcopal Church in the Philippines (ECP) and the beginnings of a new partnership with the Council for the Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA).

In this Annual Report, you will be pleased to read of the various successes which have been achieved in the Adult Literacy and Numeracy Program in Papua New Guinea, as well as the successful formation of Village Development Committees in Myanmar. These Committees now facilitate skill development, greater gender awareness, and increased agricultural productivity. All these achievements need to be seen in the context of the immense challenges faced by the Church of the Province of Myanmar (CPM) in dealing with ongoing political conflict and economic crisis.



I would also like to draw to your attention to the fact that, in the last year, AID was reaccredited with the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) for another five years, which will enable us to continue to apply for government funding for a number of our overseas programs. I compliment the small AID team on this achievement, which is the culmination of three years of hard work and a further assurance to our supporters of the quality of AID's programs.

You will note that we have also included in this Annual Report an update on other important aspects of ABM's commitment to "the Five Marks of Mission", including Reconciliation, Education, Church-to-Church, Key Relationships, and Marketing and Communication.

I would particularly like to commend ABM's Lent resources, which are increasingly being used throughout the church and we look forward to a new resource for 2024.

Finally, I would like to thank you for your generous support of our work during the year and would ask you to continue to pray for us and all our partners.

Yours in Christ

*The Rev'd Dr John Deane*

Executive Director,  
Anglican Board of Mission and  
Anglicans in Development



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**BRAD CHAPMAN**  
Reconciliation Missioner

## Reconciliation Missioner's Report

As the Statement from the Heart states on behalf of all First People, “We invite you to walk with us in a movement of the Australian people for a better future.” For Christians this invitation by a people who have been decimated by colonisation to those who have benefited from it, rivals the absurdly compassionate generosity of God who sent his son so that whoever believes in him will be saved. (John 3:16)

(NATSIAC statement on the Voice Referendum)

For ABM, reconciliation begins from listening to what Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are saying. The Anglican Church of Australia is grateful for the witness and service of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council (NATSIAC). NATSIAC brings together Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans from across the Australian church to support, resource and celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ministry and mission.

In 2023, instead of writing directly to churches in National Reconciliation Week, ABM invited the leaders of NATSIAC to compose a mailing. Flowing from our theology of mission, ABM is committed to elevating the voices of our partners as a way of pointing to the missional call of God.

In light of the October 2023 constitutional referendum that aims to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Australia's constitution by establishing a 'Voice' to government, ABM has worked closely with NATSIAC to disseminate the views and statements of NATSIAC to the wider Australian Church. We have also sought to collate statements, motions and resources from Anglican dioceses. These are available at [www.abmission.org/resources/the-voice-referendum](http://www.abmission.org/resources/the-voice-referendum).

ABM continues to raise support for Wontulp-Bi-Buya College, Nungalinya College, Gawura School, Walkabout Ministries, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mission in the Diocese of the Northern Territory and the Diocese of North Queensland.

Image: Nungalinya College celebrated its Jubilee in 2023 ©Nungalinya College



**THE REV CANON STEPHEN DAUGHTRY**  
Education Missioner

# Education Missioner's Report

The highlight of the last year has certainly been the success of the ABM Lenten Study book, *The Imaginary Doorway*. ABM studies provide a vehicle for the organisation to reach into the life of parishes across Australia, providing high quality Biblical reflections and highlighting the practical and theological reasons we engage in the work of mission.

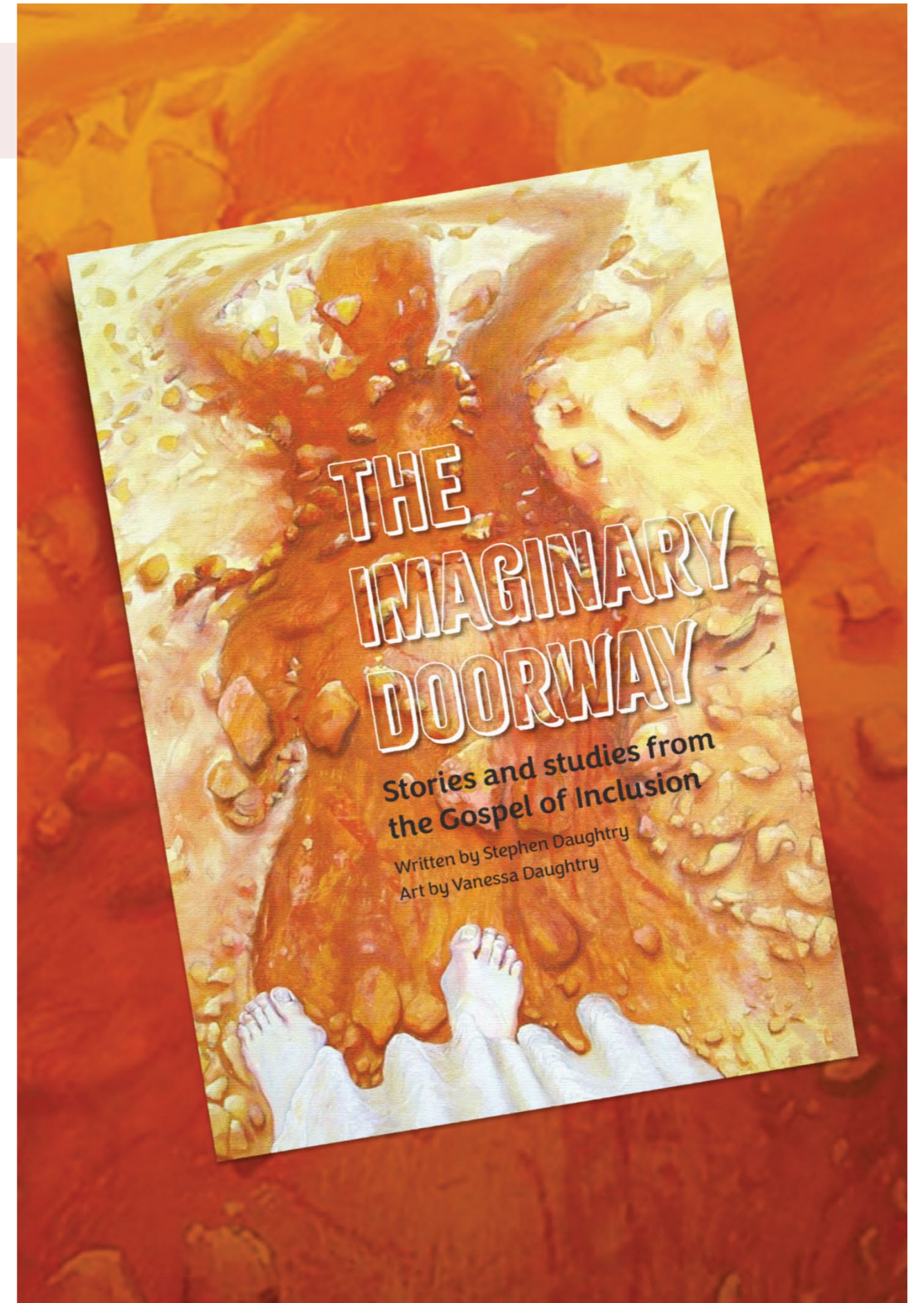
*The Imaginary Doorway* sold out very quickly, with 2,500 copies flying out the door, largely as a result of the bond between ABM and our supporters that has been built upon providing accessible and worthwhile resources over many years. We also sold another 500 downloadable PDF copies, making this one of our most successful Lenten studies ever.

That success has also led to other opportunities to communicate the work of ABM, with invitations to speak about the book being received nationally and internationally.

The ongoing success of *A Voice in the Wilderness – Listening to the Statement from the Heart*, written by Celia Kemp and illustrated by Glenn Loughrey, ramped up in this last six months of the financial year, as parishes and individuals have been reaching out for information to inform them about Australia's history and issues that matter to, and affect, First Nations peoples. The fine and pre-emptive work of our Reconciliation Program is highlighted in the fact that this study speaks clearly to the church.

The quality of our Education resources will inevitably impact upon the way we are seen by the wider church and the general community. Education is the business of telling the authentic story of mission and allowing people to glimpse the genuine outcomes of prayer and giving. We are not selling a "product", but encouraging people to learn more about why the work of ABM – with our Partners – remains a source of love, hope and justice that is changing the world and honouring God's promise of "abundant life" for individuals and communities who might otherwise be forgotten.

Image: *The Imaginary Doorway*, PDF  
For more information: [abmission.org/resources/the-imaginary-doorway](https://abmission.org/resources/the-imaginary-doorway)





**WILNOR FLORES**  
Church to Church Officer



## Church to Church Officer's Report

**In 2023, ABM's Church to Church Program continued to promote the work of our partners in growing the Church and raising support for theological education programs that focus on spiritual formation, professional development, and academic excellence.**

This includes the ongoing assistance to Newton Theological College – the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea's institution for training people to become clergy – and St John's Anglican Seminary, the only seminary of the Anglican Church in Zambia.

With the introduction of a one-year equivalent Certificate in Theology course, Newton Theological College has seen a significant increase in student numbers – now with about 30 students. Lectures that will lead to the award of an Advanced Diploma have also commenced. The necessary documentation to meet the PNG Government's new requirements for higher education institutions has been lodged. We are thankful for the continued involvement and commitment of Bishop Jeffrey Driver, the Acting Principal, in helping prepare the college for this rigorous process of registration and accreditation – from building maintenance, improvement in IT accessibility, and a library upgrade, through to academic administration and curriculum development.

At St John's Seminary in Zambia, eight students completed their four-year training in July 2023 and have been ordained deacons. They are now serving in their respective dioceses. There are six remaining students, all in their second year. The seminary was not able to take on new students for the 2023 academic year to give way to some much-needed maintenance work on the old buildings.

Thank you to all the parishes and individuals who have supported ABM's Church to Church work throughout the year.

“ [We] continued to ... focus on spiritual formation, professional development, and academic excellence.”

Image: Peter Alex Banda is studying at St John's Anglican Seminary in Zambia  
©St John's Anglican Seminary



**MICHAEL BEGAUD**

Marketing and Communications Manager

## Marketing & Comms Manager's Report

Over the past twelve months, the dedicated efforts of our Marketing and Communications team have played a pivotal role in ensuring that our supporters, both near and far, stay informed about the latest developments and impactful stories emerging from the field.

Our small team takes immense pride in their work, overseeing critical aspects such as branding, promotional material, a wide offering of resources, and the dissemination of information through publications such as the Project Book, Appeals, Parish Mailings, email, and mail distribution. Additionally, they have undertaken the responsibility of upgrading and maintaining our website to ensure a seamless user experience.

The past year has been marked by unique and exciting initiatives, during which the team played an instrumental role. We welcomed new projects, provided regular updates on ongoing initiatives, worked with the Key Relationships unit, and effectively communicated the urgent need for emergency aid.

We consider it a privilege to share the impactful work of ABM AID with the global audience through our diverse communication channels. As we reflect on the accomplishments of the past year, we are inspired to continue our efforts in promoting our mission and values, reaching out to a wider audience, and making a meaningful difference in the lives of those we serve.

We look forward to being part of your journey over the coming year.

**MEAGAN SCHWARZ**

Key Relationships Manager

## Key Relationships Manager's Report

What a joy it was to return this year to in-person events across Australia, welcome our first overseas visitors since 2019 and hold the inaugural Hidden Treasures of Tasmania bus tour.

Mission, or "Finding out what God is doing and joining in" (Rowan Williams), is a two-way relationship between our partners and our supporters, with ABM's Key Relationships Unit (KRU), working hand in hand with the Marketing and Communications Unit, as the conduit. We share stories from our partners and our supporters of what God is doing and invite people to join in. It is a great joy and pleasure to share these stories. When thanking our supporters, we are doubly blessed as they also energise us.

The KRU has continued to build stronger relationships with our supporters, understand needs and respond to ideas. As we resource supporters for mission, they are praying for, learning about and raising funds for the work of our Australian and overseas partners. We are truly grateful for their generosity of time, talents and treasures. Special mention goes to our faithful Diocesan Representatives and Committees, Auxiliaries and Associates.

The response to the increasing number of in-person events and the consistent support for the online Appeal launches is heartening. While in-person meetings are irreplaceable, they are not always practical. Complementing in-person with online events increases opportunities for our supporters to meet with our partner staff and hear first-hand

the impact of their prayers and donations. We are planning for both in-person and online events in 2023-24, starting with visitors from the Episcopal Church in the Philippines in October 2023. Our partners equally value these interactions: one said, "Meeting people in this way reinforces that people do care [about us] and that we are not alone".

Depending on preferences, supporters can stay informed and participate in God's mission by receiving:

- Monthly *On a Mission* e-news (includes link to printable .pdf version for notice boards)
- Printed *Stories of Love, Hope and Justice* posted three per year
- Monthly *Partners Praying Together* posted (other prayer resources available online)

We are excited that so many people want to support God's mission through ABM. All prayers and donations, regardless of size, are blessed by God and are greatly appreciated.



**THE REV CANON DR IVAN HEAD**  
Gifts in Wills Officer

# Gifts in Wills Officer's Report

**My year as ABM's Gifts in Wills Officer has been marked by cancer and three surgeries, and significant time in hospitals. I thank ABM staff for their support during my illness.**

We are blessed in Australia by our hospitals and medical professionals and by what we count on when ill. ABM understands this sense of what is accessible routinely to Australians, and what may simply be absent from those parts of the world where we partner with churches and agencies to alleviate distress and poverty and to address injustice.

This recognition can become one prime motivation in our own desire to be generous and to work to alleviate poverty and make the world a more just place.

During 2023, ABM Ltd received total bequest income of \$465,100. The largest single bequest was \$145,500, followed by a bequest of \$131,200. The Brierty Memorial Fund now has a significant level of capital. This capital is held within a Diocese of Melbourne body, and income from investment earnings is released twice each year. In 2023 two amounts of \$59,600 were received, and ABM can anticipate similar amounts going forward.

One bequest of \$20,000 was received and another of \$26,000. Other, smaller bequests were also received during the year. All bequests, no matter their size, are valuable and will be used in accordance with ABM's and AID's mission and vision.

I remain deeply aware of the sheer hard slog of those who maintain diligent contact with supporters through personal contact over long periods of time. We are also greatly assisted by the increasingly valuable data kept current on our database.

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Image: Emergency medical centre set up by the Church of Pakistan to assist people affected by flooding in Punjab province ©Church of Pakistan

I believe that committed outreach is essential to a developing bequest stream. It can crystallise decades of commitment from supporters. The team remains committed to improved planning for operations, non-campaign bespoke supporter contact, and the long-term delivery from a bequest program that becomes core to ABM's secure mission into the future. Current bequests further enable our mission and display strategic importance, and the need to invest in it.

I commend my colleagues in fund- and friend-raising, and those in marketing, for their diligent and patient work in strengthening and encouraging our supporters, and for the generosity that results.

If you are interested in leaving a gift to ABM or AID in your will, please go to our information page to read more: [www.abmission.org/bequests](http://www.abmission.org/bequests)

A single bequest to ABM or AID can be transformative for projects which further the Five Marks of Mission.

## List of AID projects in 2022-2023

### Community Development



**Gaza** • Gender and Nutrition Project

**Kenya** • Sustainable Livelihoods  
• Disability Inclusion



**Myanmar (Burma)** • Sustainable Agriculture in Hpa-an Villages  
• Integrated Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH) and Livelihoods



**Papua New Guinea** • Church Partnership Program (Literacy, Gender, Health)  
• Institutional Strengthening



**Philippines** • Asset-based Community Development  
• Community Capacity Enhancement Program



**Sri Lanka** • Women and Children Resilience Project

**Solomon Islands** • Disaster Risk Reduction & Climate Change

**Vanuatu** • Language, Literacy and Numeracy & Water and Sanitation



**Zambia** • Gender and Governance



### Humanitarian Response

**Democratic Republic of Congo** • Conflict Relief in Kivu

**Fiji** • Support for COVID-19 and Disaster Risk Reduction Manager for Polynesia

**Myanmar** • Recovery Project in Yangon and Toungoo

**Pakistan** • Flood Relief in Punjab

**Sri Lanka** • Economic Crisis Response

**Syria-Türkiye** • ACT Alliance Earthquake Response

**Tonga** • Tonga Volcano Recovery

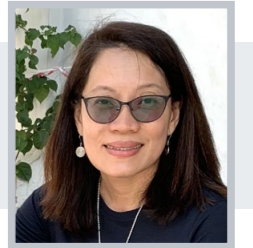
**Ukraine, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia** • ACT Alliance Response to Ukraine Conflict

**Vanuatu** • CAN DO COVID-19 response  
• CAN DO Cyclone Harold Recovery  
• CAN DO Cyclones Judy & Kevin Response in Torba & Pentecost  
• Anglican Cyclones Judy & Kevin Response in Santo, Maewo & Ambae



# Anglicans in Development

**LINA MAGALLANES**  
Head of Programs



## Head of Programs' Report

**This report was meant to be a celebration of the past year as we successfully navigated big challenges: our five-yearly DFAT accreditation, Anglicans in Development operating in its second year, and major changes in our government-funded program in Papua New Guinea.**

While we are happy and take pride in what has been achieved over the last year, we are now grieving for the tragedy that has unfolded in Gaza. During the last few weeks, we have been bombarded in the media by unimaginable scenes affecting so many people in Palestine and Israel. We pray for an end to the hostilities and for peace to reign in the region.

The renewal of our five-yearly accreditation last year allows us to continue to access government aid funding. It required a whole-of-agency focus and the involvement of our Board, staff, partners, and programs; it meant examining all aspects of our work and meeting all the compliance requirements of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

During the year, our engagement in the PNG Church Partnership Program (CPP) working with Anglicare PNG came to an end. It was a challenging time navigating the closure of the program while ensuring that adult literacy activities on the ground continued to take place. Management of the CPP is now back with the Anglican Church of PNG and we are currently working with them to plan and design a two-year CPP project which is envisaged to start in early 2024.

We held an in-person partners conference in June 2023 in Cebu (the Philippines) where we invited partner staff from Kenya, Zambia, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, Jerusalem, Myanmar, the Philippines, and from the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa. It was a time to re-connect and to share and learn about each other's programs including lessons learned from the pandemic.

We also had two project evaluations conducted during the year: the Sustainable Agriculture project in Myanmar which showed improved community capacity, greater gender awareness and increased agricultural productivity; and the PNG Adult Literacy program evaluation which reflected a steady number of adult literacy learners between 2017-2021, and a drop in 2022 numbers due to COVID-19. Both projects received DFAT funding.

Through the generosity of ABM and AID supporters we were able to respond to several humanitarian crises, including in Myanmar, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Democratic Republic of Congo, Tonga (recovery), Vanuatu, Syria/Türkiye, and Ukraine. We reached more than 40,000 people in these emergency situations.

Our existing programs with various partners continued and benefited more than 62,000

project participants in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Gender, Education, Climate and Environmental Sustainability, Economic Empowerment and Food Security and Institutional Strengthening. For more details, please read the next section: AID's Overseas Programs, including our contributions to the Sustainable Development Goals.

We sailed through the challenges of last year. We could not have made it without the unwavering support of our Board and its committees, our staff, our partners, and our volunteers. We again owe so much to our supporters for their unfailing commitment and generosity. Please continue to pray for us as we all look to the future with hope.

## Overview of AID Program Activities 2022-2023

**In 2022-23, Anglicans in Development (AID) responded to a range of disasters. AID's humanitarian response support reached 40,032 people.**

AID continued our community development programs in nine countries/territories: Zambia, Kenya, Palestine, Myanmar, the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu. AID's community development programs reached 62,601 people.

By July 2022, COVID-related restrictions on travel and communal gatherings were easing. AID staff were finally able to visit many of our partners whom we'd only been able to meet online in the previous two years. AID staff visited ZACOP in Zambia, ADSE in Kenya, E-CARE and IFI-VIMROD in the Philippines, ACOM in Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands, and Anglicare and ACPNG in Papua New Guinea.

On the next pages you can read some highlights of AID's work in four selected areas: Disaster Response, Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Adaptation, Inclusion of Vulnerable Groups, and Our Partners. An overview of AID's work in six other sectors – WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene), Education, Gender, Health, Livelihoods and Institutional Strengthening – is in the data diagram on page 36-37.

Image: These Kenyan farmers harvest kale on land irrigated by river water pumped by solar power at Kyunyu, Makeni County  
©Julianne Stewart, AID



## Disaster Response

**During the year, AID provided humanitarian assistance in response to conflicts in the Democratic Republic of Congo and Myanmar, cyclones in Myanmar and Vanuatu, the economic crisis in Sri Lanka, floods in Pakistan and an earthquake in Syria and Türkiye. We also sent further funding to support the recovery from the 2022 Tonga tsunami and to support people displaced by conflict in Ukraine.**

AID funded three humanitarian responses in South Asia. In Pakistan, we supported the Church of Pakistan to distribute food packages, drinking water, mosquito nets and quilts to more than 2,500 flood-affected people in five remote villages in Punjab province. In Sri Lanka, AID supported the Diocese of Colombo to distribute food packages and medicines to 234 vulnerable families in towns right across Sri Lanka: Mullaitivu, Srirampuram, Santhasolai and Vavuniya in the north, Deniyaya in the Southern province, Nugelanda and Ampara district in the Eastern province. In Myanmar, conflict, economic crisis, and Cyclone Mocha led to significant displacement of people from their homes. AID supported the Church of the Province of Myanmar to provide cash assistance to 77 vulnerable families, who spent this on food and medicines and in some cases to start new livelihoods such as pig-raising.

Across the Pacific, AID responded to several natural disasters. We sent funding to the Diocese of Polynesia to continue their recovery work in Tonga. This work included rehabilitating water systems and agricultural livelihoods. With Australian Humanitarian Program funding from the Australian Government (through our CAN DO membership), AID supported ACOM in Vanuatu to continue conducting hygiene and COVID-19 awareness-raising on Pentecost Island. AID also supported ACOM's response to Cyclone Judy and Cyclone Kevin in March 2023. By June 2023, ACOM had distributed non-food relief packages (including soap and other toiletries, rope, tea towels and kitchen implements) to 58 affected families across

three Vanuatu islands: Santo, Maewo and Ambae. ACOM also distributed food and sanitary materials at five schools, installed four latrines in two of the schools and distributed seeds to schools and many communities.

With conflict raging in the Democratic Republic of Congo, AID supported the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA) and the Anglican Church of the Congo to distribute food and non-food relief to 1,855 displaced people.

Finally, AID supported our ecumenical network, Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance, to respond to disasters in Syria, Türkiye, and Ukraine. ACT Alliance members in Syria and Türkiye distributed blankets, food and hygiene kits and began reconstructing bakeries to provide subsidised bread to people affected by the earthquakes. ACT Alliance members in Ukraine and neighbouring countries (Hungary, Moldova, Romania) distributed food packages, food vouchers, hygiene kits and medical supplies to people displaced by the war in Ukraine. In Hungary, one ACT member organised childcare and psycho-social classes for refugees. In Ukraine itself, another member provided displaced people with 8,000 litres of water bottles, 44 generators and 46 water pumps.

Image: ACOM Vanuatu provides fencing wire for protection of vegetable gardens in Ambae following Cyclone Judy ©ACOM-Vanuatu

### Case Study

#### From tents and food to quilts and fences: How needs changed rapidly in Pakistan and Vanuatu

The needs of those affected by disasters can change quite quickly. The Church of Pakistan initially heard there was a need for tents in flood-affected areas of Rajanpur in Pakistan... and the church budgeted accordingly. However, when they visited affected locations, there was a greater demand for quilts, so the church quickly adapted its plan.

ACOM's initial needs assessments identified food relief as an urgent need after cyclones Judy and Kevin. However, within weeks, locals in southern Ambae were more concerned about rehabilitating their vegetable gardens. So, instead of food, they asked for fencing wire to protect their vegetable gardens from wandering pigs. Those farmers who received the fencing wire were pleased to provide some of their vegetables to more vulnerable individuals in their community.



## Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation

**Disaster Risk Reduction activities included raising awareness in communities about common disaster risks and how to prepare for them. Such sessions were conducted by AID’s partners in Zambia, Kenya, the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, and the Solomon Islands. These were attended by an estimated total of 9,175 people.**

The AID projects that focused most strongly on Disaster Risk Reduction awareness-raising were in Kenya, the Philippines, and the Solomon Islands.

In the parts of Kenya where AID’s partner, ADSE works, the main disaster risk is drought. To help communities improve their resilience, ADSE installed a 10,000-litre water tank, supported local communities to rehabilitate three shallow wells, promoted drought resistant crops, and trained locals to identify climate change early warning systems. ADSE also introduced climate smart agricultural approaches, such as Zai pits, to conserve water, and tree planting to help with shade and soil conservation.

In the Philippines and the Solomon Islands, typhoons or cyclones pose the main disaster risk, whilst coastal erosion and unseasonal weather threaten agriculture.

Both of AID’s local partners in the Philippines (E-CARE and IFI-VIMROD) conducted awareness-raising about climate change and adaptation. E-CARE supported communities to install ten solar power systems to model alternative energy sources. E-CARE also encouraged community groups to establish nurseries and plant trees, including planting mangroves to buffer coastal communities against coastal erosion and tsunamis. IFI-VIMROD ran workshops with farmers to discuss the causes and impacts of climate change and how to adapt to impacts, including propagating crops that are resilient to climate shocks. They also helped community groups to organize joint tree-planting initiatives alongside local government units.

ACOM in the Solomon Islands ran two lots of training on Climate Change and Disaster Preparedness. ACOM also helped one community begin the construction of a sea wall to prevent coastal erosion.



### Case Study

#### Reducing a community’s vulnerability to drought

Catherine Wambua, who is married with four children, lives in Kyunyu Village in Makueni County, Eastern Kenya. She explained how the ADSE project had reduced the community’s vulnerability to drought:

“Initially, our area was very dry, and water was a very scarce commodity. We used to walk long distances of up to ten kilometres and spend a lot of time going to the main river Kikuyu to fetch water. Sometimes we used to go even days without taking food because of the recurrent drought seasons. The community members at Kyunyu didn’t have knowledge and skills on how they can conserve the environment, get income from non-rain fed sources, and plant the right seeds and crops suitable for the area.... The Kyunyu water project has increased water access in the area, as [now] I walk for less than one kilometre to get clean water. We were also trained in income generating activities like soap making, jewelry, serviette holders, poultry keeping and basket making. We have also been involved in various trainings like good agricultural practices, establishment of kitchen gardens, climate smart agriculture technologies, environmental conservation, and soil and water conservation measures. Our environment [now] has a green vegetation cover through tree planting done during the rainy seasons...Our lives have greatly changed.”



Images above: Catherine Wambua with her poultry  
Image left: Mercy and her family practising conservation agriculture in the semi-arid region of Eastern Kenya @ADSE

## Participation of vulnerable groups

All AID's partners worked to ensure the participation of vulnerable groups in their programs: including people with disability, frail and elderly people, early school leavers, survivors of domestic violence, and malnourished children.

In Vanuatu, ACOM supported literacy classes on Santo Island for early school leavers and ensured that some of its model latrines and taps were installed at the homes of frail, elderly people or people living with a disability. In Zambia, ZACOP organized psycho-social counselling services which were accessed by more than 1,000 survivors of domestic violence. In Kenya, Eldoret Diocese provided business skills trainings and loans to four people living with a disability (or their carer) and provided ongoing support to twenty-six more people living with a disability who had established businesses in previous years.

In addition to the abovementioned vulnerable groups, AID's community development projects mostly reached out to people living in poverty in remote rural communities and AID's disaster response projects focused 100% on people who were displaced or otherwise affected by disasters.

Image: Carren arrives at school on the family motor bike, purchased with a loan through the Diocese of Eldoret's Disability Inclusion project @Diocese of Eldoret

### Case Study

#### Supporting the whole family

Sometimes a person's participation and inclusion is enhanced by providing support to the family as a whole. Carren, who lives in Eldoret in Kenya, has complex physical disabilities and is unable to walk. Her parents felt that she couldn't independently keep herself clean. Her father, Geoffrey, a poor farmer, participated in training provided by the Anglican Diocese of Eldoret (with support from AID) in book-keeping and business management as well as in child rights and inclusivity. He used the business training to improve the family farm business.

Inspired by the child rights and inclusivity training, Geoffrey and his wife, Sally, began giving more responsibility to Carren to look after herself... and she responded positively. They even constructed a simple toilet for her. Now Carren can take a shower and go to the toilet by herself. She attends school more regularly and with more enthusiasm and she does chores around the house.

Carren said, "my self-esteem has really improved. I have accepted myself and I believe I am a child like others. Despite my physical challenges, I can now contribute to the same activities as my siblings."

Not only has Carren's life changed; her family's life has also changed.





Case Study

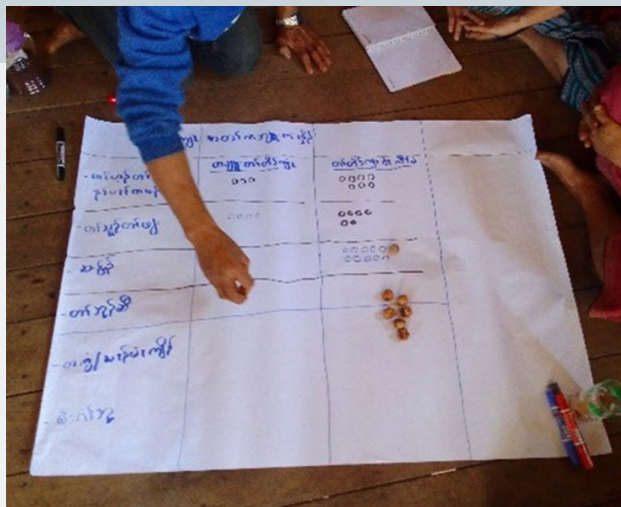
Evaluation in Myanmar

During the year we had an evaluation of our 2017-2022 Water and Livelihoods program in Myanmar, implemented by AID’s partner, CPM. The evaluator identified three main kinds of impact: formation and upskilling of Village Development Committees (VDCs), greater gender awareness, and increased agricultural productivity. The project supported each VDC to protect natural water sources and establish a community farm that modelled the use of organic fertiliser.

A women’s group leader from Poe Paw Lay village noted special benefits for the most vulnerable: “When receiving funds to start a chicken raising business in our village, priority was given to households headed by widows, families with disabilities and families with financial difficulties. This initiative has greatly benefited these households and their families.”

A farmer from Htee Ka Haw village noted how productivity had increased: “My [rice] paddy farm is about five acres and in the past, the height of the paddy plant is about two feet (60 cm), and the yield was 40 to 50 baskets. After applying the natural fertiliser, the growth of the paddy plant reached around my chest and the yield also increased to 100 baskets.”

The evaluator also made several suggestions for the future. One of these was for CPM to strengthen their coordination with other organisations that are operating in the same area. Another suggestion was to follow up community-level trainings by providing a refresher training in a later year. The follow-up training would not only refresh people’s knowledge but also allow CPM to check whether community members experienced any challenges in implementing their new skills in the field.



Image, top: Obtaining feedback from community members during the evaluation process ©CPM

Image, right: The new mini rice mill in Poe Paw Lay village ©CPM

For more information: [abmission.org/news/project-updates/communities-are-organising-better-and-producing-more-food-in-aids-myanmar-sustainable-agriculture-project](https://abmission.org/news/project-updates/communities-are-organising-better-and-producing-more-food-in-aids-myanmar-sustainable-agriculture-project)



Image: Audrey shows off her literacy and numeracy skills ©Anglicare PNG

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Case Study

Evaluation in PNG

An evaluation of our adult literacy program in Papua New Guinea found that Anglicare PNG organised literacy classes for more than 2,400 literacy learners each year from July 2017 to June 2021, and 1,687 learners in the year July 2021 to June 2022 (numbers in that year were affected by the COVID-19 pandemic).

The evaluation noted that as COVID-19 shut down literacy classes across the country, the program was able to “pivot”. Some funding was re-directed to installing water tanks in eight communities in the dioceses of Dogura and Port Moresby to assist

with improving hygiene during the pandemic and afterwards. At the same time, Anglicare PNG, well supported by the broader Anglican Church in PNG, distributed face masks and soap and conducted COVID-19 awareness-raising.

The evaluator’s main suggestion for the future was that Anglicare PNG could better support volunteer teachers in the communities by providing them with more training, better equipping the literacy schools, and conducting more frequent monitoring visits to the schools.

## Our Partners

### Partners



AID maintains a wide range of partnerships and stakeholder relationships.

### 1. Networks

Through two networks, Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance and the Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations (CAN DO), AID assisted people affected by disasters. Another of our networks, the Anglican Alliance, organised an online disaster preparedness course (“the Resilience course”) from August to November 2022, in which AID’s partners participated. They also organised a meeting of Pacific Anglican aid agencies (the Oceania Regional Advisory Committee) in Honiara in May 2023. Through all the above networks, AID also shared ideas and information and improved its own capacity.

### 2. Development Standards

AID’s international development work is guided by standards set by the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and the Australian Government’s Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). By complying with standards set by DFAT, AID accesses DFAT international aid funding both for community development and disaster response. During the year AID achieved re-accreditation for another five years. In 2022-23, DFAT and ACFID also organised workshops on topics such as risk, disability inclusion and climate change, which AID staff attended.

### 3. Implementing Partners

Whilst some international aid agencies still implement through sub-offices based in developing countries, AID implements entirely through local church partners. AID expresses our gratitude to our many church partners for their hard work and problem-solving skills as they operate with reduced resources in increasingly complex environments.


After COVID-related travel restrictions were lifted in 2022, AID (assisted by local partner, IFI-VIMROD) organised a Partner Conference in June 2023, in Cebu, the Philippines. Partners from Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific participated.

The partner conference was a great opportunity for sharing ideas and experiences on topics such as environmental sustainability, organisational sustainability, gender equality and disaster response. AID and our partners were all able to learn, build relationships, and meet and interact with one of the communities supported by AID through IFI-VIMROD.


# Overview of Participants in selected AID-funded activities in 2022-23

Showing contribution towards the Sustainable Development Goals

## Water and Sanitation

	<b>9,895</b>	People provided with increased access to safe water	Women 4029, Men 2087, Boys 1966, Girls 1717, PWD 96
	<b>9,330</b>	People with increased access to basic sanitation	Women 3915, Men 1943, Boys 1809, Girls 1583, PWD 80
	<b>12,126</b>	People with increased knowledge of COVID-19 and hygiene practices	Women 5131, Men 3013, Boys 2055, Girls 0827, PWD 100


## Education and Training

	<b>381</b>	Adult literacy teachers trained	Women 299, Men 51, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 31
	<b>2,543</b>	People trained in literacy or life skills	Women 1037, Men 323, Boys 310, Girls 290, PWD 40

## Gender


	<b>16,393</b>	People attending awareness-raising sessions on gender issues and women's equal rights	Women 9236, Men 3438, Boys 1628, Girls 1966, PWD 125
	<b>16,578</b>	People exposed to awareness raising activities in communities highlighting violence against women	Women 8192, Men 4727, Boys 1610, Girls 1946, PWD 103

## Child Protection

	<b>13,723</b>	People who participated in sessions on prevention, reduction and response to violence, abuse and exploitation of children (joint ANCP-AHP COVID Indicator)	Women 6188, Men 3706, Boys 1613, Girls 1949, PWD 267
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PWD = People with disability

## Health

	<b>2,600</b>	People who received access to improved health services	Women 1000, Men 1000, Boys 290, Girls 287, PWD 23
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## Economic Empowerment, Food security and Rural Development

	<b>6,473</b>	People who gained access to new agricultural technologies	Women 4027, Men 2136, Boys 130, Girls 124, PWD 56
	<b>4,997</b>	Poor people who increased their incomes	Women 3321, Men 1633, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 43
	<b>7,538</b>	Poor people who increased their access to financial services	Women 4911, Men 2602, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 25
	<b>5,758</b>	People supported to enhance their livelihoods through value-adding or other new income generation activities	Women 3856, Men 1842, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 60

## Institutional Strengthening

	<b>80</b>	Partner staff who participated in training to improve their understanding of community development	Women 35, Men 41, Boys 3, Girls 1, PWD 3
	<b>138</b>	Partner staff trained in management, leadership or strategic planning	Women 51, Men 87, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 0
	<b>93</b>	Partner staff trained in cross-cutting issues, such as protection, gender or disability inclusion	Women 46, Men 43, Boys 4, Girls 0, PWD 1

## Disaster Risk Reduction/Climate Change

	<b>9,272</b>	People who participated in sessions on climate related hazards and disasters (climate change mitigation, adaptation, preparedness, resilience and early warning)	Women 4034, Men 2019, Boys 1668, Girls 1449, PWD 102
	<b>2,907</b>	People that used sustainable energy sources to meet electricity, cooking, heating and cooling needs	Women 1724, Men 902, Boys 135, Girls 135, PWD 11
	<b>623</b>	People who participated in the development, adoption and/or implementation of local disaster risk reduction strategies or climate change plans	Women 337, Men 133, Boys 53, Girls 55, PWD 45
	<b>27,556</b>	People provided with assistance in conflict and crisis situations (figures from Ukraine, Sri Lanka, Pakistan and the Democratic Republic of Congo)	Women 7000, Men 4500, Boys 8000, Girls 8000, PWD 56



**IVY WANG**  
Chief Financial Officer

# Chief Financial Officer's Report

## 2023 Financial Summary of ABM's Anglicans in Development (AID) Programs

Anglicans in Development (AID) began operating on 1 July 2021 as a wholly owned subsidiary of Anglican Board of Mission, Australia Ltd (ABM).

For the first year of AID's operation, ABM and AID were still in the process of working through the finer details of their financial relationship. Hence, some of the 2022 comparison figures do not reflect how AID now operates.

2023 is the first year that AID was the signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct, and hence this is the first year that AID's full financials have been published in this Annual Report.

### Income

AID received a total revenue of \$4,735,205 this reporting year. This comprises 36% from the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), 23% from individuals, churches, and communities, and 41% from ABM in the form of grant and trust fund transfers.

AID saw an increased level of financial support for our work from individuals over the year. We remain grateful for the support from both individuals and church organisations.

AID's Program donations increased by 47% in 2023 compared with 2022. This is the result of an overall increase in program donations for ABM, and an increased allocation of these program donations from ABM to the AID programs.

We continued to receive grants from DFAT through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), the Papua New Guinea Church Partnership Program (PNG CPP) and from the Australian Humanitarian Program (AHP) through our membership of the Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations (CAN DO) consortium. This has enabled us to work with our partners in delivering much needed programs and activities. However, the grant for PNG CPP was significantly reduced due to structural changes in our Papua New Guinean partner.

### Expenditure

AID's program expenses reduced by 10% compared with 2022. This was due to the reduction in the PNG CPP grant.

The report shows a big jump in costs for Fundraising, Community Education, and Accountability and Administration compared with 2022. This is due to the organisational restructuring noted above that resulted in some costs being recorded under ABM in 2022.

The increase in Government fundraising costs is due to additional resources required for the preparation of AID's re-accreditation application to DFAT for a further five years which took place during the financial year.

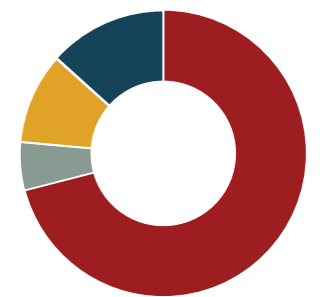
### Financial Position

As a newly established entity, AID continues to maintain a sound financial position as of 30 June 2023. With the ongoing support from ABM, AID has the capacity to meet its financial obligations as and when they become due and payable.

## Anglicans in Development Programs

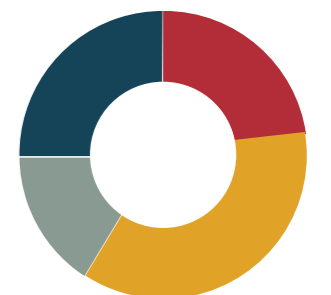
### Use of funds

	<b>Program Funds Transfer and Support</b>	2,462,638	71%
	<b>Community Education</b>	186,510	6%
	<b>Fundraising and Marketing</b>	354,739	10%
	<b>Accountability and Administration</b>	454,715	13%
<b>Total Expenditure for Anglicans in Development Programs</b>		<b>3,458,602</b>	<b>100%</b>



### Sources of Income

	<b>Donations</b>	1,086,366	23%
	<b>DFAT Grant</b>	1,698,934	36%
	<b>Grant from ABM</b>	748,680	16%
	<b>Funds transferred from ABM Trust Funds</b>	1,201,225	25%
<b>Total Income for Anglicans in Development Programs</b>		<b>4,735,205</b>	<b>100%</b>





# Summary Consolidated Financial Report

30 June 2023



Staff of ACT Alliance member, HIA, at a camp for people affected by the April 2023 Earthquake in Türkiye ©HIA

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**Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income**

For the year ended 30 June 2023



	<b>Consolidated</b>	
	2023	2022
	\$	\$
<b>INCOME</b>		
<b>Revenue from continuing operations</b>		
<b>Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs</b>		
Donations and gifts	1,086,366	737,171
Grants - DFAT	1,698,934	2,314,150
Other income	120	34,933
Grant from ABM	748,560	218,078
Funds transferred from ABM Trust Funds	1,201,225	597,696
<b>Total revenue for International Aid and Development Programs</b>	<b>4,735,205</b>	<b>3,902,028</b>
Revenue for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	119,948	204,018
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>4,855,153</b>	<b>4,106,046</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
<b>Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs</b>		
Funds to international programs	(2,014,277)	(2,290,697)
Program support costs	(448,361)	(456,873)
Community education costs	(186,510)	-
Fundraising costs - public	(288,580)	(54,241)
Fundraising costs - government, multilateral and private	(66,158)	(51,539)
Accountability and administration	(454,716)	(393,930)
<b>Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure</b>	<b>(3,458,602)</b>	<b>(3,247,280)</b>
Expenditure for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	(173,276)	(208,159)
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>(3,631,878)</b>	<b>(3,455,439)</b>
<b>Surplus for the year attributable to the members of Anglicans in Development Limited</b>	<b>1,223,275</b>	<b>650,607</b>
Other Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year	-	-
<b>Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year attributable to the members of Anglicans in Development Limited</b>	<b>1,223,275</b>	<b>650,607</b>

**Statement of Financial Position**

As at 30 June 2023



	<b>Consolidated</b>	
	2023	2022
	\$	\$
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	493,725	1,101,661
Trade and other receivables	2,123,162	182,304
<b>Total current assets</b>	<b>2,616,887</b>	<b>1,283,965</b>
<b>Total assets</b>	<b>2,616,887</b>	<b>1,283,965</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>Current liabilities</b>		
Trade and other payables	401,879	421,200
Provisions	288,723	178,630
<b>Total current liabilities</b>	<b>690,602</b>	<b>599,830</b>
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>		
Provisions	52,403	33,528
<b>Total non-current liabilities</b>	<b>52,403</b>	<b>33,528</b>
<b>Total liabilities</b>	<b>743,005</b>	<b>633,358</b>
<b>Net assets</b>	<b>1,873,882</b>	<b>650,607</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Reserves	1,873,882	650,607
<b>Total equity</b>	<b>1,873,882</b>	<b>650,607</b>



## Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	Designated Reserves \$	Retained Earnings \$	Total equity \$
<b>Consolidated</b>			
<b>Balance at 1 July 2021</b>	-	-	-
Surplus for the year	-	650,607	650,607
Other Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year	-	-	-
<b>Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year</b>	-	<b>650,607</b>	<b>650,607</b>
Transfers (to)/from Reserves: Designated reserve	650,607	(650,607)	-
<b>Balance at 30 June 2022</b>	<b>650,607</b>	-	<b>650,607</b>

	Designated Reserves \$	Retained Earnings \$	Total equity \$
<b>Consolidated</b>			
<b>Balance at 1 July 2022</b>	650,607	-	650,607
Surplus for the year	-	1,223,275	1,223,275
Other Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year	-	-	-
<b>Total Comprehensive Income/(Loss) for the year</b>	-	<b>1,223,275</b>	<b>1,223,275</b>
Transfers (to)/from Reserves: Designated reserve	1,223,275	(1,223,275)	-
<b>Balance at 30 June 2023</b>	<b>1,873,882</b>	-	<b>1,873,882</b>



## Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2023

	Consolidated	
	2023 \$	2022 \$
<b>Cash flows from operating activities</b>		
Receipts from customers (inclusive of GST)	3,205,724	4,316,114
Payments to suppliers (inclusive of GST)	(3,813,660)	(3,214,453)
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities	(607,936)	1,101,661
Net cash from investing activities	-	-
Net cash from financing activities	-	-
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents	(607,936)	1,101,661
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	1,101,661	-
<b>Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year</b>	<b>493,725</b>	<b>1,101,661</b>

## Anglicans in Development Limited

### Information on Directors

(Alphabetical order)

<b>Colin Bannerman</b>	
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	Deputy Chair of AID
<b>John Roland Deane</b>	
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
<b>Sarah Margaret Gowty</b>	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Asian Studies (Majors: Thai Language, Asian Politics and International Relations); Bachelor of Arts (Majors: Political Science and International Relations)
Experience	A development practitioner (government and NGO sector) with experience in Australia and overseas managing diverse and complex development and humanitarian assistance programs across Asia, the Pacific, Middle East and Africa. Australian Public Service executive with a focus on community development and social policy
<b>Pei Onn Lee</b>	
Qualifications	Master of Applied Finance, Fellow member of CPA Australia
Experience	Senior executive with experience in auditing, developing and implementing operational risk policies and processes as well as in-depth knowledge of financial markets and wealth products, combined with hands-on experience in managing the accounting, operations and product control functions



<b>Lisa McMurray</b>	
Qualifications	Atlantic Senior Fellow, Master of Social Change Leadership, Master of Arts (International Social Development), Graduate Diploma International Social Development
Experience	25 years proven experience redressing inequities within community development systems using strengths-based approaches, across the Pacific and within Indigenous Australia
<b>Andrew John Sempell</b>	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Ministry
Experience	Retired priest. Formerly: Rector of St James' Church Sydney; Dean of Bathurst Cathedral Bathurst; Army Chaplain; and Priest at Grafton Cathedral
Special responsibilities	Chair of AID Board
<b>Benjamin Rodney Shepherd</b>	
Qualifications	Master of International Studies, Bachelor of Industrial Design (Hons)
Experience	Leader and executive in sustainable energy, innovation, commercialization and business growth, with experience in global markets including Australia, New Zealand, the Pacific, North America, Southeast Asia, India, the Middle East and sub-Saharan Africa



## Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Anglicans in Development Limited



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## Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Anglicans in Development Limited

Report on the audit of the summary financial statements

### Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2023, and the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income, Statement of Changes in Equity, and Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial report of Anglicans in Development Limited for the year ended 30 June 2023.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report.

### Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Division 60 of the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summary financial statements and the audited financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial report.

### The Audited Financial Report and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report in our report dated 13 October 2023.

### Management's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements.

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### Auditor's Responsibility

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

Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd  
Chartered Accountants

A G Rigele  
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Sydney, 16 November 2023

## Anglicans in Development Limited Directors' Declaration

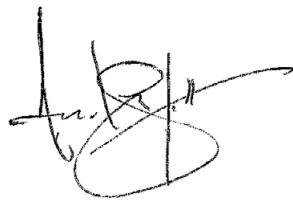
30 June 2023

In the Directors' opinion:

- a. The attached financial statements and notes of Anglicans in Development Limited are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including:
  - i. Giving a true and fair value of its financial position as at 30 June 2023 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
  - ii. Complying with the Australian Accounting Standard - Simplified Disclosure Requirements - and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022; and
- b. There are reasonable grounds to believe that Anglicans in Development Limited 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.

On behalf of the Directors



**Andrew John Sempell**  
Chair of the Board



**Pei Onn Lee**  
Director

13 October 2023



### Australian Aid

Some of AID's Community Development Projects and some Humanitarian responses were partially funded by the Australian government through Australian Aid.



### ACFID Member

AID is a member of the Australian Council for International Development, and as successor to ABM 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. AID is committed to full adherence to the ACFID Code of Conduct. AID'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, AID is committed to the ACFID Fundraising Charter ([acfid.asn.au](http://acfid.asn.au)).

### Complaints Handling Procedure

Anyone may make a Complaint to ABM and AID, by any means, including verbally, in writing, by telephone, in person, via a third party, or via social media. ABM-AID's Complaints Handling Policy is available at [www.abmission.org/feedback-and-complaints](http://www.abmission.org/feedback-and-complaints) ABM-AID's contact details are:

**Email to:** [complaintsofficer@abmission.org.au](mailto:complaintsofficer@abmission.org.au) or Safeguarding Focal Point, [safeguarding@abmission.org](mailto:safeguarding@abmission.org)

**Mail to:**

ABM-AID Complaints Officer (or Safeguarding Focal Point)  
Anglican Board of Mission – Australia  
Locked Bag Q4005  
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**Telephone:** +612 9264 1021 and ask for the Complaints Officer (or Safeguarding Focal Point)

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ABM-AID 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.





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