

ANGLICAN BOARD OF MISSION – AUSTRALIA
ANGLICANS IN DEVELOPMENT

ANNUAL REPORT

2025-2026

175 YEARS ANNIVERSARY
1850 - 2025

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Annual Report 2025 – 2026

ABM President
The Most Reverend Geoffrey Smith
Archbishop of Adelaide and Primate of Australia
(Retired November 2025)

The Right Reverend Mark Short
Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn
(from November 2025)

ABM Chairman and AID Chairman
The Reverend Andrew Sempell

Executive Director, ABM and AID
The Reverend Dr John Deane

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ABM and AID wish to thank Partners and participants for generously permitting us to share their stories in this report

Image (front cover): Lotis, Wilma and Lilibeth from Cebu in the Philippines have learnt new skills and improved their lives thanks to your support. © Isabel Robinson, ABM.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Anglican Board of Mission Australia acknowledges the First Nations of this land, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, who have cared for Country, family and culture for more than 60,000 years. We honour the Traditional Custodians of the lands on which the Anglican Board of Mission Australia gathers, in dioceses, parishes and communities, and we pay our respects to Elders past and present, who carry the stories, wisdom and faith that sustain their communities.

We acknowledge that this land was never ceded. We also acknowledge the pain of dispossession and the wounds that remain, and we commit to walking the path of truth-telling, listening to the stories that have too often been silenced, so that healing can begin.

In love, we stand alongside First Nations peoples. In hope, we trust that reconciliation is possible when truth is spoken and heard.
In justice, we heed the call of Micah to act justly, love mercy and walk humbly, working for right relationship with one another and with Country.

FIVE MARKS OF MISSION

The work of ABM and AID is grounded in one or more of the Five Marks of Mission, which are sure signs of God's grace in the world.

1

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

2

Build welcoming, transforming communities of faith

ABM and AID ground all of their work in one or more of these Marks of Mission

3

Stand in solidarity with the poor and needy

4

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

5

Protect, care for and renew life on our planet

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

Anglican Board of Mission (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) 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.



Image: A teacher works one-on-one with a student in Jordan. © HLID.



THE REV'D DR JOHN DEANE
Executive Director

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT



175 Years of connecting communities in God's Mission

On 29 October 1850, the Australasian Board of Missions was established by the Bishops of the Anglican Church in Australia and New Zealand to coordinate and connect the church's work for Love, Hope and Justice. 175 years later, ABM's anniversary celebrations have brought together supporters, staff, volunteers, and partners from across the Anglican Communion, highlighting the relationships that continue to animate and strengthen our shared participation in God's mission.

Across our partner churches and communities, extraordinary work continues in the face of significant challenges. Our Anglicans in Development partners in Myanmar, Gaza, the West Bank, the Philippines, and Sri Lanka responded faithfully to conflict, displacement, and disasters, providing practical support and hope to those most in need. Through locally led responses, lives were supported and communities strengthened during times of great trial.

In a year marked by global conflict, economic uncertainty, and growing humanitarian need, Anglicans in Development remained committed to empowering communities to shape their own futures. Through community-led programs in climate resilience, education, sustainable livelihoods, gender equality, disaster preparedness, and WASH, more than 54,000 people were supported to build stronger, more resilient communities. A further 6,000 people received critical humanitarian assistance. Across our work, we witnessed the extraordinary courage, determination, and solidarity of people facing adversity, reminding us that even in uncertain times, hope flourishes when communities come together.



Images: (left) The ABM 175 Years Anniversary Dinner took place at NSW Parliament House on 29 October 2025. Pictured is Bishop Nathan Ingen, Bishop of Aipo Rongo and Acting Archbishop of the Anglican Church of PNG, addressing guests at the dinner.

(right-page) Rev Dr John Deane greeting Dr Abraham Hariassi from ACOM Solomon Islands.

ABM continues to fulfil its mandate to lead, encourage and serve by educating and stimulating the Church in the responsibility of mission. Our new publication 'HOLIDAY' reimagined Gospel stories in an Australian landscape and was used by many parishes as a Lenten study. ABM also released a landmark app for the Season of Creation set upon the Birrarung (Yarra River).

The year also demonstrated the power of encounter and relationship. Pilgrimages to Sri Lanka and the Philippines enabled supporters to meet communities, hear stories, and experience firsthand the realities of our partner communities. Pilgrimage participants returned with a renewed and practical appreciation of the Five Marks of Mission.

We continued our commitment to truth-telling, reconciliation and First Nations leadership through our partnership with the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council (NATSIAC), and announced the establishment of the Bishop Arthur Malcolm First Nations' Bishops' Endowment Fund. The Endowment Fund will provide long-term resources to support the ministry of National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Bishops, ensuring they are equipped to nurture First Nations clergy, mentor emerging leaders, and advocate for justice and healing across the Church.

We remain deeply grateful for the wisdom and leadership of First Nations Anglicans and extend particular thanks to the outgoing National Aboriginal Bishop, Bishop Chris McLeod, whose ministry has been marked by grace, courage, and a steadfast commitment to First Nations recognition.

As we move beyond this anniversary year, we do so with confidence in God's continuing call. Our community development focus on education and climate resilience, together with our commitment to prayer, engagement, reconciliation, and mutual learning, are responses to our discernment of mission and our deep connections with partners from across the Anglican Communion.

To all who support ABM through prayer, giving, volunteering, and advocacy, thank you. The achievements celebrated in this report are the fruit of a shared mission. As we begin the next chapter of ABM's story, may we continue to honour the legacy we have inherited by faithfully participating in God's mission of love, hope, and justice.

Yours in Christ

The Rev'd Dr John Deane

Executive Director
Anglican Board of Mission and
Anglicans in Development

ANGLICANS IN DEVELOPMENT

PROMOTING CLIMATE RESILIENCE, EDUCATION AND SOCIAL INCLUSION

LINA MAGALLANES
Head of Programs



HEAD OF PROGRAMS REPORT

In 2026, it is not difficult to see the challenges facing our world. Although Australians are sheltered from the direct effects of the wars raging in many regions, we feel their consequences through the rising costs of fuel, food, and everyday living.

Yet these realities can also deepen our awareness of the struggles faced by others, particularly for those overseas whom our development and humanitarian programs support. For families and communities already living in hardship, the added burden of conflict and soaring prices has made daily life even more difficult. At the same time, these circumstances call forth the very best in people: compassion, resilience, and a willingness to help one another.

Over the past 12 months, Anglicans in Development has continued to support community-led initiatives delivered through our overseas partners, empowering local communities to address their most pressing needs. Through our programs in climate resilience, disaster preparedness, education, gender equality, sustainable livelihoods, and WASH, more than 54,000 people were reached and equipped to build stronger and more resilient futures. Our humanitarian response efforts also provided vital assistance to over 6,000 people directly affected by disasters.

We remained steadfast in our support of the Diocese of Jerusalem through Phase 4 of its emergency response program, assisting the life-saving work of the Al Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza and St Luke's Hospital in Nablus. In Myanmar, disaster preparedness became a central focus of our programming, helping vulnerable communities strengthen their resilience and better prepare for the natural disasters that regularly affect the country. Please read the next section of this annual report for details of Anglicans in Development's program activities during the 2026 financial year.

Two program evaluations were conducted during the year. In the Philippines, IFI-VIMROD's Asset-based Community Development Program mid-phase assessment found that the program has largely met its three objectives, including: the establishment of 13 community-based organisations (CBOs) undertaking self-managed socio-economic projects; 67% of targeted small-scale farmers increased their food production; and successful collaborations were formed between CBOs and local government on environmental initiatives.

In Zambia, the evaluation of ZACOP's Integrated Gender Program reflected that the program remains highly relevant to community needs and national development priorities and has demonstrated strong effectiveness in generating behavioural change, strengthening community systems, and improving access to services.

Following the completion of a comprehensive Strategic Directions process by our parent

organisation, the Anglican Board of Mission – Australia, in late 2025, Anglicans in Development began developing its own five-year organisational strategy. This work will ensure that our vision and mission remain closely aligned with those of ABM while positioning Anglicans in Development to respond effectively to emerging challenges and opportunities. Alongside this process, we are also refreshing and refining our program strategies across the three core areas of our work: climate resilience, education, and humanitarian response.

Now, more than ever, Anglicans in Development is deeply grateful for the generosity and commitment of our supporters across Australia and around the world. Your partnership makes this work possible. The enduring relationships we share with each of you are at the heart of our success and the impact we achieve together. Through your support, lives are being transformed, opportunities are being created, and hope continues to flourish in communities facing uncertainty and adversity.



Image (above): Nzavi grows her green grams (mung beans) on land newly irrigated through the Sustainable Livelihoods program in Kenya. © ADSE

Image (right page): Mary stands in her field between the new (right field) and old (left field) methods of growing rice. © IFI-VIMROD

OVERVIEW OF AID PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

In total, more than 54,000 people participated in ABM Anglicans in Development's community development programs across eight countries: Kenya, Myanmar, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, Vanuatu and Zambia. ABM AID also provided disaster relief to more than 6,000 people.



Building Resilient Communities in a Changing Climate

ABM AID's community development program continues to make a strong contribution to our Fifth Mark of Mission – 'Protect, care for and renew life on our planet'. Semi-circular soil bunds, now green the once-dry hillsides in Kenya as far as the eye can see. Organic fertiliser and drought-resistant indigenous rice seeds in the Philippines, have led to lower input costs and drought-resistant yields. Trees were planted in Kenya, Zambia, Sri Lanka, Vanuatu and the Philippines to reduce soil erosion, sequester carbon, and provide shade.

Mary Dagatan, (in photo above) who participated in a project implemented by one of ABM AID's Philippines' partners, IFI-VIMROD, describes how much the use of the drought-resistant seeds and fish fertiliser has increased her family's income: "*If I'd used commercial fertilisers and the rice we normally use, we would have ended up again suffering from deficits and having to go to loan sharks to cover the production losses*".

If you look closely at the photo of Mary in her rice field, you can see that the rice crop on the right is much taller than that on the left. This is because the one on the right has been planted with drought-resistant traditional rice, fertilised by organic household fish scraps, ground to a powder. On the left is what Mary used to grow, using expensive commercial fertilisers. The drought-resistant crop on the right produced a greater yield.



During 2026, most of ABM AID's partners integrated climate or environmental awareness into their programs. This awareness was followed by physical activities such as planting trees and drought-tolerant crops, mapping disaster risks and evacuation safe areas, and installing water supply infrastructure. The drought-tolerant crops included traditional red and black rice and traditional corn (both promoted by IFI-VIMROD in the Philippines) and green grams (mung beans) and cow peas (promoted by ADSE in Kenya).

ADSE also continued promoting fuel-efficient stoves, and in the Philippines, E-CARE continued installing solar panels to power community lighting and water pumps. The use of fuel-efficient stoves, combined with tree-planting programs, means more trees, which sequester carbon, reduce soil erosion and mitigate the risks caused by landslides and cyclones.

Promoting Social Inclusion through Education and Training

11,591 people attended gender awareness-raising sessions in Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, Sri Lanka, Zambia and Kenya, and 680 early school leavers gained access to adult literacy classes. These are just two areas where ABM AID's support of greater social inclusion through increased educational opportunities, training, and targeted support for people living with a disability is bearing fruit.

People who don't have opportunities for an education, often experience social exclusion and poverty throughout their whole lives. Our community development program now supports education across six countries, including contributing to school building upgrades in areas covered by the dioceses of Kurunegala (central Sri Lanka) and Santiago (northeastern Philippines), and in Jordan (operated by the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East).



Across Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu, many children leave school early due to financial constraints or the distances required to travel to school. Through ABM AID's partnership with the Anglican Churches of Papua New Guinea and Melanesia, 680 early school leavers were able to join adult literacy classes. The classes gave some learners new economic or community leadership opportunities (see Ray's story). Others were able to continue with formal schooling pathways. All learners gained in confidence.

Images: (top) Soil bunds capture moisture, helping to re-green drier areas of Kenya to provide pasture and reduce topsoil erosion. © ADSE. (bottom) Bishops College Kurunegala opened in January 2026. By June 2026, it had 96 Students. © Anglican Diocese of Kurunegala Sri Lanka.



Teheliah's story

Teheliah is a happy graduate of the Anglican Church of PNG's Adult Literacy Program. This is her story:

My name is Teheliah and I started school a long time ago. I was doing Grade 9 and Grade 10 in high school, but I didn't finish. I had to stop about five years ago because of financial problems and the long travel. "The school is in town… you have to go everywhere… bus fare, school fees." It was too hard to continue at that time.

This year, I decided to come back. I came and I registered… and I started schooling. Now we have finished, and we graduate. I feel happy and hopeful. I want to continue my education and upgrade Grade 10 and 11, 12… I wish to get my Grade 12 certificate. I know now that nowadays they want employers… they want a Grade 12 certificate, so it is important for my future.

At the literacy school, I learned a lot. My favourite subjects are English and Science. I also enjoyed learning practical skills. We learn agriculture… chicken farming, crop farming… how to plant plants of foods. These skills are important because when it's getting hard to continue… we can start from a little farming… raising chickens and become more self-sustaining.

I also saw changes in my community. Before, some of us just stay home, do nothing. But when the program was introduced, people started to come. They register… they are making [progress]. Boys and girls are now more active and interested in learning.

In the future, I hope to continue my studies and maybe become a teacher. I hope next year will be a good start, especially for myself. This program has helped me set up education… that's important for us. I learned a lot, and I feel encouraged to keep going.



Ray's story

Ray Jounto, whose father died when he was six, couldn't afford to go to formal school. He became a fisherman.

Some years later, through ACOM-Vanuatu's literacy program, Ray learned basic literacy and numeracy skills. When the project offered a two-week course in carpentry Ray was quick to join. He then applied his new carpentry skills to build his own house. What followed was amazing. He began to get carpentry contracts right around his island of Vanualava.

Ray smiles:

When I was illiterate, I felt left out. I felt I was no use to my community. But I learned to read, write and count. I can read the bible in church. I was assistant foreman to build a new church in Wasaka. Now my community views me as a resource person.

Image (top left): Teheliah spoke about the impact of the adult literacy program in her community. © Kate Winney, ABM.

Image (top right): Ray took less than a minute to write out the numbers 1-10 in Bislama. © Terry Russell, ABM.

In Vanuatu, Zambia and Kenya, 5,105 people attended sessions where they learned about the rights of people with a disability. When communities are educated in this way, outcomes for those living with a disability often improve.

In Zambia and Kenya many such people were assisted to register for government benefits. ZACOP also provided specific assistance in the form of equipment (see Dickson's story).

In the Diocese of Eldoret in Kenya, sixteen people living with a disability attended financial management training. These activities greatly boosted confidence and levels of independence.

Dickson's story

Dickson Chibwe, 41, has significant mobility challenges and used to be largely dependent on his mother to help him get around. By making their Gender program inclusive of people living with disabilities, ZACOP provided Dickson with a wheelchair and helped him register for a government social cash transfer program.

With his increased mobility, Dickson began more actively participating in social and economic activities. He planted various cash crops and used the proceeds to purchase a tricycle and build his own house.

He said, "*Now that I have a house, after buying the house necessities, I would like to marry and make a home of my own.*"



Image: Dickson now rides this tricycle around his village. He purchased it with his farming profits. © ZACOP

Responding where it matters most

In 2026, ABM AID's disaster relief assisted more than 6,000 people across six countries and territories.

Through our partners, we responded to a cyclone in Sri Lanka, a landslide in Taungoo (Myanmar) and floods in Malawi and the Solomon Islands. We also responded to an earthquake in the Visayas (Philippines) and continued to support communities through the ongoing humanitarian crisis in Gaza and conflict on the West Bank (Palestine).

Our largest humanitarian response – in terms of funding - was in Gaza and the West Bank. Through the Diocese of Jerusalem, we continued funding surgeries in Gaza, mainly for victims of bombings. We also funded a wider range of medical services in the West Bank, to support those who have been affected by the ongoing economic crisis. Services included consultations, lab tests and x-rays, diagnoses, medications, radiology, obstetrics and surgical operations.

Our largest humanitarian responses – in terms of numbers of people assisted – were in Myanmar and Sri Lanka. In Myanmar, more than 2,000 people received cash or food relief following the August 2025 landslide in Taungoo. Similarly, in Sri Lanka, more than 2,000 people received cash relief following Cyclone Ditwah in November 2025.



Image: Anglican Church members in Myanmar volunteer to help when people are affected by natural and conflict disasters in that country. © CPM

Sustaining Positive Change

Practices such as quality training of community volunteers ensure that ABM AID's programs yield benefits for communities long after the program funding ends.

ZACOP, ADSE, E-CARE, and IFI-VIMROD built community groups across more than 100 communities. These groups focused on savings and loans, so there was a financial incentive to continue them after the actual project ended.



Christine's Story

Christine Mumbua Saa is a 44-year-old mother of two children from Nguswini Village in Kenya.

She said, "*The VSLA (Village Savings and Loans Association) has changed my life. My poultry business has grown, and I now sell chicks and mature chickens to earn extra income. I used to make sales of about KES 500 ($5.50) a day. After taking the VSLA loan and restocking the shop, my daily sales increased to between KES 1,500 ($16.50) and KES 2,000 ($22.00) per day. The income has helped me pay for school fees for my children and meet other household needs.*"

Image: Christine in her shop. © ADSE

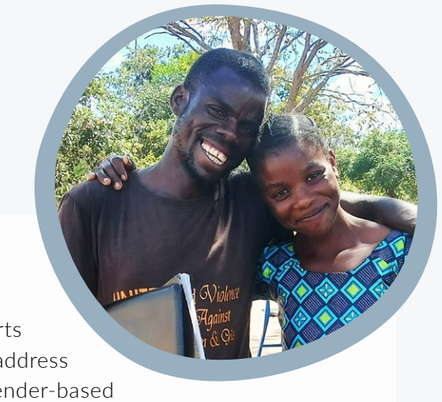
Another way that ABM AID sustains positive change over the longer term is that all our partners worked with community volunteers. This not only reduced project costs but ensured communities were genuinely committed to the project, increasing the likelihood that communities would continue using skills, infrastructure, and networks developed by the project after funding ends. Most partners also helped community-based committees link with local government offices so they could also draw on government expertise and funding into the future.

Ending Violence, Strengthening Futures

Improved equality between men and women, and reduced community conflict were key outcomes of an independent evaluation of our Integrated Gender Program implemented by Zambian partner, ZACOP.

It built community-based gender action groups (GAGs) as well as 'Savings with Education' (SWE) groups to promote gender equality and to improve financial and leadership opportunities for women.

Of the 825 people participating in the program's SWE groups, 75% reported that their savings had increased. The evaluator noted high levels of community knowledge of gender-based violence (GBV) services and heard testimonies of collective action in the light of GBV incidents. Children had been withdrawn from early marriages and reintegrated into schooling, resulting in improved educational participation.



Bethsheba and Kelvin's Story

Kelvin could sometimes be violent, especially when drunk. But when the project started in 2022, Kelvin was trained as a Gender Action Group member. He took what he learned seriously and began making changes in his own life. He stopped drinking alcohol and became a men's champion, encouraging other men in the community to promote peaceful marriages and respect for women and girls.

In 2024, Kelvin was selected for further training as a paralegal officer. He now helps community members understand their rights and supports efforts to address cases of gender-based violence in his community.

His wife, Bethsheba, says the changes in her husband have transformed their home for the better. 'Our marriage is now happy and peaceful,' she says. She is grateful for the program and believes it has made a lasting difference to their family.

Image: Kelvin and Bethsheba say that the program has brought peace to their marriage and community in Zambia © ZACOP

Key learnings from this evaluation included reviewing the program's disability-inclusion strategy, expanding men's engagement, and reviewing how to make the new community structures sustainable over the longer term.



Thriving Communities in the Face of Climate Change

The creation of 13 Community-based Organisations supported 368 members and their families to engage in climate-resilient agriculture and livestock breeding in the Philippines.

This was a key finding of an independent evaluation of our Asset-based Community Development program implemented by IFI-VIMROD in the Philippines.

Women, the majority of the participants, told the evaluator that the extra income they generated (and the input costs they reduced) gave them more financial independence and, in many cases, earned them more respect within their households and broader communities.

The evaluation confirmed the importance of strong local contributions, including strong linkages of CBOs to local government. Some participants said group membership provided emotional and financial support during disasters; others stated that their CBO provided them with life insurance and livestock insurance. Some CBOs also provided access to loans.

The findings also had lessons for ABM AID, including the need for longer-term data collection, increasing the number of model farms so that the greatly increased benefits of using traditional rice varieties could be more widely known, and to increase the number of community exchange visits to these farms.

Image: These women were some of many who found that by joining together, they can improve their lives and provide one another with both economic and emotional support © Isabel Robinson, ABM.



Image: These fisherfolk in the Philippines are part of IFI-VIMROD's Asset-based Community Development Program. © Isabel Robinson, ABM.

Supporting the Sustainable Development Goals

Economic Empowerment, Food security and Rural Development

2,284	People who gained access to new agricultural technologies	Women 1559, Men 600, PWD 125
2,156	People with increased incomes	Women 1706, Men 401, PWD 49
2,745	People provided with financial services	Women 1947, Men 597, PWD 201
13,383	People reached with livelihoods support interventions	Women 4084, Men 3151, Boys 2707, Girls 3003, PWD 438

Health

2,803	People who received improved health services	Women 1102, Men 772, Boys 374, Girls 307, PWD 248

Education and Training

190	Teachers trained in order to improve learning outcomes	Women 161, Men 29
680	People trained in literacy or life skills	Women 337, Men 211, Boys 73, Girls 52, PWD 7
3,703	Children with improved access to formal or informal education	Boys 1608, Girls 1642, PWD 34

Gender

11,466	People who participated in sessions on gender issues and women's equal rights	Women 3636, Men 3285, Boys 2067, Girls 2359, PWD 119
11,591	People exposed to awareness-raising campaigns/activities in communities highlighting issues of violence against women including harmful cultural practices	Women 3591, Men 3298, Boys 2152, Girls 2432, PWD 118
6,161	People who participated in sessions on prevention, reduction and response to violence, abuse and exploitation of children	Women 1147, Men 882, Boys 2030, Girls 2008, PWD 94

Water and Sanitation

4,712	People with household access to improved drinking water sources	Women 2726, Men 965, Boys 425, Girls 514, PWD 82
12,879	People with household access to improved sanitation facilities	Women 4556, Men 3647, Boys 2131, Girls 2112, PWD 433
12,161	People participating in interactive sessions related to hygiene	Women 3235, Men 2840, Boys 2698, Girls 3001, PWD 387

Climate Change and Disaster Management

3,529	People who participated in sessions on climate related hazards and disasters (climate change mitigation, adaptation, preparedness, resilience and early warning)	Women 2018, Men 1265, Boys 67, Girls 86, PWD 93
1,033	People assisted to adopt sustainable energy sources to meet electricity, cooking, heating and cooling needs	Women 377, Men 327, Boys 156, Girls 167, PWD 6
1,248	People who participated in the development, adoption and/or implementation of local disaster risk reduction strategies or climate change plans	Women 859, Men 337, PWD 52
4,046	People provided with lifesaving assistance in conflict and crisis situations	Women 946, Men 951, Boys 931, Girls 910, PWD 308

Institutional Strengthening

226	Partner staff who participated in workshops and training activities to improve their understanding of community development	Women 106, Men 119, PWD 1
81	Partner staff (women and men) trained in management, leadership, strategic planning	Women 35, Men 46
50	Partner staff (women and men) trained in cross-cutting issues, such as protection, gender and disability rights	Women 24, Men 26

PWD = People with a Disability/ies

Our 2026 Sustainable Development Programs and Humanitarian Responses by Country

Country	Partner	Program/Response
JORDAN	Diocese of Jerusalem	• School Support Program
KENYA	Anglican Development Services, Eastern (ADSE)	• Sustainable Livelihoods
	Diocese of Eldoret	• Disability Inclusion Program • School Support Program
MALAWI	Anglican Alliance	• Flood Response
MYANMAR (BURMA)	Church of the Province of Myanmar (CPM)	• Sustainable Agriculture • Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) • Taungoo Landslides Relief, 2025
PALESTINE	Diocese of Jerusalem (through the Anglican Alliance)	• Gaza & West Bank Conflict Response, phase 4
PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea (ACPNG)	• Church Partnership Program (Literacy, Gender, Health)
THE PHILIPPINES	Philippines Independent Church (IFI-VIMROD)	• Asset-based Community Development • Visayas Earthquake Response
	Episcopal Community Action for Renewal and Empowerment (E-CARE)	• Pandemic Recovery Program • School support in the Diocese of Santiago
THE SOLOMON ISLANDS	Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM)	• Flood Response
SRI LANKA	Church of Ceylon	• Education and Gender in the Diocese of Colombo • School support in the Diocese of Kurunagala • Cyclone Ditwah Response
VANUATU	Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM)	• Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) • Language, Literacy, and Numeracy • CAN DO Anticipatory Action
ZAMBIA	Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program (ZACOP)	• Gender and Governance

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Australian Aid

Anglicans in Development is grateful that some of our Community Development Projects and some Humanitarian responses were partially funded by the Australian government through Australian Aid.

ACFID Member

Anglicans in Development (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).

WORKING TOGETHER FOR CHANGE

1

THE COMMUNITIES

all over the world who are the primary implementers of our programs

2

ABM / AID

3

OUR SUPPORTERS

4

OUR IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS

(Please refer to list on Pages 24-25)

5

OUR NETWORKS

Anglican Alliance, ACT Alliance, the Church Agencies Network, CAN DO (part of the Church Agencies Network)

6

DFAT AND ACFID

ABM AID acknowledges the financial support of DFAT and our membership of Australian Council for International Development – ACFID for quality assurance and training

ABM - MISSION IN MOTION

2026 HIGHLIGHTS AND IMPACT

#1 A FIRST NATIONS VOICE



The Chair of NATSIAC, the Rev'd Cameron Burr, and ABM's Truth-telling and Reconciliation Missioner, Larissa Minniecon, attended the Oceania Regional Anglican Council to the Anglican Alliance (ORAC) in Nadi, Fiji. The gathering strengthened relationships across the Anglican Communion. A highlight was hearing stories of Pasifika resilience.

Responding to the calls of First Nations peoples and our supporters, ABM has committed to amplifying the voice of the Indigenous church, being directed in this by elders and emerging leaders. We are committed to learning from those whose wisdom we have marginalised for too long.

As the Rev'd Cameron reflected, "It matters when First Nations people are not only invited to the table, but valued and heard".

Image: Speaking circle at the ORAC meeting in Fiji.
© Larissa Minniecon, ABM.

#2 EDUCATING THE HEART AND MIND

"Thanks so much, Steve. Our group has so enjoyed your studies, especially, The Imaginary Doorway, Caravan and Holiday. They have brought a new life and depth to the group as well as our knowing of Jesus. So helpful! I personally appreciate your inclusion of those often marginalised, putting them as main players and in professions not always expected for them e.g. women, indigenous people. I hope there will be more studies to come."

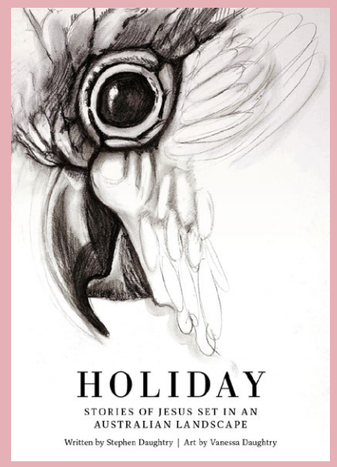


Image: HOLIDAY was a much-appreciated study produced by ABM. © Vanessa Daughtry, ABM.

ABM studies and resources are used by thousands of Anglicans across the country each year. Drawing on the same Missional Theology that underpins all ABM and AID work, these resources have quantifiable and genuine educational impact, drawing people into the story of mission, sparking open discussion, and encouraging an understanding of God's radical and inclusive love for all people.

Weaving a Stronger Spell was a new Season of Creation App produced by ABM and written by Celia Kemp. Reflecting ABM's and Anglicans in Development's commitment to Creation Care and environmental justice, the App walked participants into action and reflection, mystery and beauty.



Image: Elephants in Sri Lanka.
© Stephen Daughtry, ABM.

#3 LEARNING IN SRI LANKA

Our newest partner, the Church of Ceylon, is based in Sri Lanka and has a fascinating history and a wonderful vision. Our second Sri Lanka Pilgrimage gave supporters and major donors a chance to encounter the beauty of the country and the power of the church's vision to serve the marginalised. Face-to-face and heart-to-heart, opportunities like this are the epitome of ABM's Mission Education and Engagement, the trips eliciting life-changing generosity and life-long relationships, both of which impact our ongoing programs.

Image: Seven Chaplains from the Episcopal Church in the Philippines spent two weeks with Chaplains from 10 ACSQ schools. Accompanied by Director for Mission for Anglican Schools Commission, the Rev' Mary-Anne Rulfs, they also met with Archbishop Jeremy Greaves. © ACSQ



#4 STRENGTHENING SCHOOL CHAPLAINCY LINKS WITH THE PHILIPPINES

Seven school chaplains from the Episcopal Church in the Philippines (ECP) spent two weeks immersed in the life of school chaplains in the Diocese of Southern Queensland. From accompanying chaplains in their daily interactions with students to participating in a professional development day alongside their hosts, the ECP chaplains saw the diverse ways in which chaplaincy fits within the life of a Queensland school. A return visit is planned, with Queensland Chaplains visiting the Philippines. ABM is supporting this process of reciprocal learning, aimed at improving school chaplaincy in both Australia and the Philippines.

Image: Meagan Schwarz, ABM with Brad Rulfs and Rev'd Mary-Anne Rulfs, Romelyn and Padi Daniel, E-CARE during the Pilgrimage to the Philippines in March. © Meagan Schwarz, ABM.



#5 'COME AND SEE' – MISSION AS PILGRIMAGE

As the Rev'd Mary-Anne Rulfs, an ABM pilgrim to the Philippines in March 2025, shared: The "*pilgrimage has re-framed my whole approach to what holistic mission as pilgrimage might look like for people who form communities within Christian schools in the Anglican tradition … The notion of pilgrimage is helpful for framing our shared quest to nurture great humans through witnessing to the love of God, fostering a sense of dignity and care for God's children everywhere, inviting people to faith, forming disciples of Christ, and caring for creation. [It has] been one of the most deeply human encounters of my life. I know it has changed me for good.*"



Image: ABM supporters wove their stories together with ABM's bigger history during the Supporter Gathering, and heard stories from staff, supporters and partners, about the importance of ABM in their own journey. © Meagan Schwarz, ABM.

#6 WEAVING OUR ABM STORIES TOGETHER

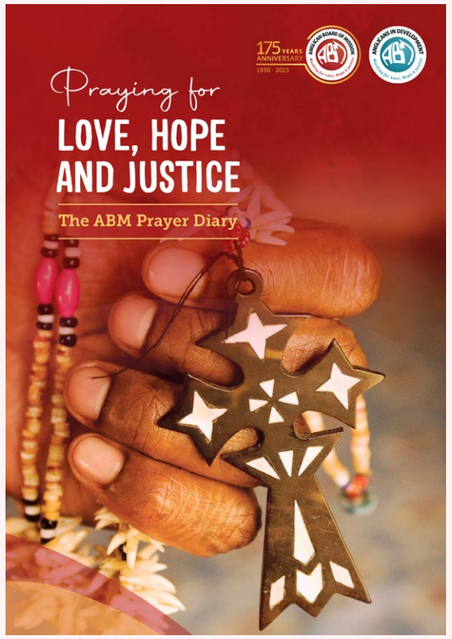
At the heart of ABM is the story of individuals responding to God's call to serve. Each story is unique and woven together with many others into a rich tapestry. As part of ABM's 175th anniversary celebrations, 60 ABM supporters, staff and partners gathered to share their ABM stories. Present in the room was the great-grandson of one of the founding Bishops. While some represented three generations of ABM supporters, others had only joined ABM in the previous few years. We have been shaped by our encounter with God's mission and together we are shaping ABM.



Image: The dedicated kitchen team of the Myanmar Roadshow preparing food © Meagan Schwarz, ABM.

#7 MYANMAR ROADSHOW- TASTING AND SEEING

Inspired by their experience on a pilgrimage to Myanmar in 2020, a group of dedicated ABM volunteers continues to raise funds for the work of the Anglican Church in Myanmar (CPM) by hosting the “Myanmar Roadshow: an evening of food and stories from Myanmar”. Serving a range of Myanmar street food, from fermented tea leaves and curry dishes to mango pudding, they share stories about the work that Anglicans in Development is supporting in Myanmar. Community Education led by committed volunteers, these evenings show how God is at work in Australia and Myanmar to ensure all may flourish. “St Oswald’s Parish in Parkside, Adelaide, also raises funds for the Myanmar church’s WASH programs in an innovative way with their “Wetlands Walks for Water”.



#8 PRAYING FOR LOVE, HOPE AND JUSTICE – ABM’S NEW PRAYER DIARY

Just as prayer was central to Jesus’ ministry, it remains at the heart of ABM’s shared mission with our partners in Australia and across the Anglican Communion. ABM’s new look annual prayer diary, Praying for Love, Hope and Justice, released in early 2026, helps ABM supporters uphold ABM’s partners, programs, and staff in prayer throughout the year.

The prayers form a rhythm that connects us more deeply—to God, to each other, and to the global body of Christ. They reflect ABM’s commitment to seeking justice, nurturing hope, and embodying Christ’s love in practical ways.

Image: ABM’s new Prayer Diary. © ABM



#9 THE TRANSFORMING POWER OF GENEROSITY

Image: The St Mark’s School community gathers to celebrate the blessing of a new classroom building. Generosity from ABM and AID supporters helped the school grow from a kindergarten into a thriving primary school serving children and families in the Diocese of Santiago, the Philippines. © Meagan Schwarz, ABM.

Every gift to ABM and Anglicans in Development helps create lasting change. Whether through philanthropy, parish fundraising, gifts for appeals and emergencies, regular giving, gifts in Wills, donations of used stamps, volunteering, prayer or advocacy, supporters are helping build stronger communities and brighter futures around the world. When individuals, parishes and dioceses come together in shared purpose, collective generosity enables far greater impact than any one contribution alone. Through your support, communities around the world are finding new opportunities to thrive. St Mark’s School in the Diocese of Santiago, the Philippines, is a shining example of what this shared generosity can achieve. Support from the ABM and AID community has helped the school grow from a small kindergarten into a thriving primary school, expanding educational opportunities for local children and families. Thank you for helping make that story possible.



#10 MODAWA INSTITUTE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Modawa Institute of Higher Education in Popondetta, Papua New Guinea, has grown into being on the site of the former Newton Theological College, and is now a registered higher education institution. This incredible development has been supported by a long-standing partnership with ABM Australia, working with many other deeply committed contributors. The Institute now offers a Bachelor of Primary Education and is developing teacher upgrading and nursing programs, alongside its ministry formation. Recent expansion includes new accommodation, lecture facilities and staff housing, strengthening its contribution to education, health and ministry in PNG. A wonderful example of a local vision enabled by a coalition of supporters.





Images: (top left) St Athanasius Chapel, Modawa Institute of Higher Education. © Sarah Gover. (bottom right & left) Modawa Institute students. © Sarah Gover



#11 TORRES STRAIT 100 YEARS – ST PAUL'S CELEBRATION



2026 marked the centenary of St Paul's Anglican Church at Wug Village, Moa Island, celebrating 100 years of Christian witness in the Torres Strait. Established as a mission in 1908 through the ministry of Deaconess Florence Buchanan, St Paul's became part of a significant movement of education, ministry and theological formation that helped shape the spread of Christianity across the Islands. The celebration honoured this enduring legacy and looked towards the future: "*Christ himself is the cornerstone…*"

Plans are already in place to tell this story to the wider church and an Education and Engagement Pilgrimage is planned for 2027.

Images: (top) St Paul's at Wug Village, Moa Island, celebrates their centenary. © Larissa Minniecon, ABM. (left) The Foundation Stone at St Paul's, Wug Village, Moa Island, in the Torres Strait © Larissa Minniecon, ABM.



IVY WANG
Chief Financial Officer

2026 Financial Summary of ABM's Anglicans in Development (AID) Programs

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER'S REPORT

For the 2026 financial year, Anglicans in Development (ABM AID) recorded a surplus of $138,223, compared with a loss of $66,838 in the previous year. This represents a positive turnaround of $205,061.

Total ABM AID International Program revenue increased by 8.0% compared with 2025. This comprised 49% from individuals, churches, and communities, 47% from DFAT and 4% from investment and other income.

Fundraising support remained stable, reflecting generous contributions from individuals, churches, and communities, including responses to emergency appeals.

DFAT funding, provided through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program and the Papua New Guinea Church Partnership Program, increased by 17% compared with 2025.

Expenditure on AID's international programs increased by 3.0% compared with 2025, primarily due to increased activities in DFAT-funded programs.

Three core expenses dropped significantly compared to 2025: public fundraising costs fell by 42%, community education by 25%, and accountability and administration by 10%.

These results reflect management's continued focus on operational efficiency and cost-saving initiatives. ABM AID is also implementing a more structured, data-driven fundraising strategy, supported by investment in organisational fundraising capability. This investment will support sustainable, long-term growth in both income and supporter engagement.

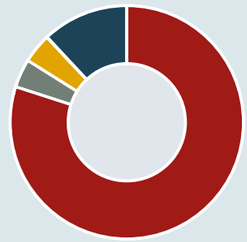
Financial Position

ABM AID continues to maintain a sound financial position as of 30 June 2026. With ongoing support from ABM, Anglicans in Development has the capacity to meet its financial obligations as they become due and payable.

Anglicans in Development Programs

Use of funds

Program Funds Transfer and Support	2,352,165	80%
Community Education	109,806	4%
Fundraising and Marketing	119,920	4%
Accountability and Administration	350,271	12%
Total Expenditure for Anglicans in Development Programs	**2,932,163**	**100%**



Sources of Income

Donations	1,485,343	49%
DFAT Grant	1,417,739	47%
Investment Income and Other Income	135,098	4%
Total Income for Anglicans in Development Programs	**3,038,180**	**100%**

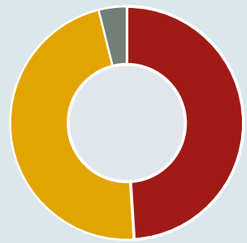




Image: Annah harvests vegetables from her farm as part of ADSE's Sustainable Livelihoods program in Kenya.
© ADSE

SUMMARY FINANCIAL REPORT

30 June 2026

AID ABN 86 647 293 481

Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Format

AID's full statutory Financial Report is available upon request to info@abmission.org.au

These ACFID Code-compliant financial statements comply with the presentation and disclosure requirements of the ACFID Code of Conduct.
See acfid.asn.au/code-of-conduct for further information.

Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2026

	2026	2025
	$	$
REVENUE		
Revenue and income from continuing operations		
Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs		
Income recognised at a point in time under AASB 1058		
Donations and gifts	1,485,342	1,106,821
Grant from ABM	-	358,939
Revenue recognised over time under AASB 15		
Grants - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)	1,417,739	1,216,679
Other income		
Interest income	97,112	92,222
Dividend income	33,710	27,920
Other investment income	4,276	19,427
Funds transferred from ABM Trust Funds	-	4,000
Miscellaneous income	234	-
Total revenue for International Aid and Development Programs	**3,038,413**	**2,826,008**
Revenue for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) - AASB 1058	66,832	103,726
Total revenue	**3,105,245**	**2,929,734**

Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2026

	2026	2025
	$	$
EXPENSES		
Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs		
Funds to international programs	(1,790,291)	(1,551,059)
Program support costs	(561,874)	(549,069)
Community education costs	(109,806)	(146,474)
Fundraising costs - public	(111,386)	(193,529)
Fundraising costs - government, multilateral and private	(8,534)	(8,292)
Accountability and administration	(350,271)	(390,753)
Total International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure	**(2,932,162)**	**(2,839,176)**
Expenditure for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	(34,860)	(157,396)
Total Expenditure	**(2,967,022)**	**(2,996,572)**
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	138,223	(66,838)
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-
Total Comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	**138,223**	**(66,838)**

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2026

	2026 $	2025 $
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	884,169	1,309,190
Trade and other receivables	21,241	26,473
Financial assets	2,210,421	2,058,385
Other assets	5,652	9,470
Total current assets	3,121,483	3,403,518
Total assets	**3,121,483**	**3,403,518**
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	142,322	183,741
Contract liabilities	105,413	452,471
Employee benefits	359,838	385,462
Total current liabilities	607,573	1,021,674
Non-current liabilities		
Employee benefits	4,432	10,589
Total non-current liabilities	4,432	10,589
Total liabilities	**612,005**	**1,032,263**
Net assets	**2,509,478**	**2,371,255**
EQUITY		
Designated reserves	2,367,007	2,371,255
Retained surplus	142,471	-
Total equity	**2,509,478**	**2,371,255**

Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2026

Consolidated	Designated Reserves $	Retained Earnings $	Total equity $
Balance at 1 July 2024	2,438,093	-	2,438,093
Deficit for the year	-	(66,838)	(66,838)
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-
Total comprehensive loss for the year	-	**(66,838)**	**(66,838)**
Transfers (to)/from Reserves: Designated reserve	(66,838)	66,838	-
Balance at 30 June 2025	**2,371,255**	**-**	**2,371,255**

Consolidated	Designated Reserves $	Retained Earnings $	Total equity $
Balance at 1 July 2025	2,371,255	-	2,371,255
Surplus for the year	-	138,223	138,223
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	**138,223**	**138,223**
Transfers (to)/from Reserves: Designated reserve	(4,248)	4,248	-
Balance at 30 June 2026	**2,367,007**	**142,471**	**2,509,478**

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2026

	2026 $	2025 $
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts from grants, donations and other operating sources (inclusive of GST)	2,925,335	2,882,617
Payments to suppliers (inclusive of GST)	(3,333,418)	(2,944,023)
Dividends received	33,710	-
Interest received	101,388	139,569
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities	(272,985)	78,163
Cash flows from investing activities		
Payments for term deposits	-	(450,000)
Acquisition of investments	(402,036)	-
Proceeds from sale of term deposits	250,000	-
Payments for other financial assets	-	(125,320)
Net cash used in investing activities	(152,036)	(575,320)
Net cash from financing activities	-	-
Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents	(425,021)	(497,157)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	1,309,190	1,806,347
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	**884,169**	**1,309,190**



Image: Women graduates from the Sorovi Adult Literacy School, Papua New Guinea, in November.
© Kate Winney, ABM.

Anglicans in Development
Information on Directors

(Alphabetical order)

Colin Bannerman	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Science; Master of Business Administration; Doctor of Philosophy
Experience	Commonwealth Public Service (top-level Organisation and Resources Management, Strategic Planning and Employment Policy); Senior Research Fellow, University of Canberra (Educational Communication); Independent Researcher and Writer (Australian food history and culture)
Special responsibilities	Deputy Chair of AID Board
Ceased on	28 August 2025

Danielle Clark	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Theology, Lincoln Theological College, Lincoln, UK
Experience	Assistant Priest at Parish of Bundaberg, Associate Priest at East Redland Parish, Priest in Charge at Redcliffe Parish.
Commenced on	1 July 2026

John Roland Deane	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Divinity, Doctor of Philosophy
Experience	Overseas Program Coordinator, ABM; Member of the Committee for Development Cooperation, ACFID
Special responsibilities	Executive Director

Sarah Gowty	
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

Ben Harrington-Lowe	
Qualifications	Master in Finance, Member of the Chartered Accountants Australia & New Zealand, Bachelor of Commerce
Experience	Director of the Stockbroker and Investment Advisers Association. Senior executive in the financial services industry with experience across Australia and the United Kingdom focusing on risk management, operations, management and strategic planning and execution
Ceased on	5 December 2025

Nirupa Kumar Rasiah	
Qualifications	Master of Business; Master of Business Administration; Master of Engineering Science; Bachelor of Engineering
Experience	Tutor cum lecturer – Business Diploma, UTS College; Director Finance, NSW Department of Finance and Services; Principal Economist, Sydney Catchment Authority; Senior Analyst, NSW Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal; Engineer, Electricity Commission of NSW.
Commenced on	30 October 2025

Adam Riddett	
Qualifications	Bachelor of Business, Member of Chartered Accountant Australia & New Zealand, Chartered Company Secretary.
Experience	Senior banking executive in particular in risk management and controls, with global and APAC leadership experience across Audit, Compliance and Non-Financial Risk.
Commenced on	6 March 2026

Andrew John Sempell	
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

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Anglicans in Development

Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd
Level 26
Grosvenor Place
225 George Street
Sydney NSW 2000
Locked Bag Q800
Queen Victoria Building NSW 1230

T +61 2 8297 2400

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Anglicans in Development Limited

Report on the audit of the summary financial report

Opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying financial summary, which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2026, the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income, the Statement of Changes in Equity, and the Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended, derived from the audited financial report of Anglicans in Development Limited for the year ended 30 June 2026 is 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.

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Independent Auditor's Report, cont.

To the Members of Anglicans in Development

Management's responsibility for the summary financial statements

The Directors of the Trustee Company are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial report.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

We expressed an unmodified audit report on the financial report in our report dated 30 October 2026.

Auditor's responsibilities

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, 11 November 2026

Anglicans in Development, Directors' Declaration

30 June 2026

In the Directors' opinion:

- 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:

(a) Giving a true and fair view of its financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
(b) Complying with the Australian Accounting Standard - Simplified Disclosure - and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022; and

- 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

Adam Riddett
Director

30 October 2026

Image: Coaldrake Awards were presented at the ABM 175 Years Anniversary Dinner. ABM's Coaldrake Award is named in honour of The Reverend Canon Frank Coaldrake, an ABM missionary and former Chair of ABM, and his wife Maida Coaldrake. Coaldrake Awards recognise significant service to ABM.





Image: In Myanmar, we work through CPM, our local church partner, to provide water and hygiene services. © CPM

Abbreviations and Acronyms

Abbreviation	Meaning
ABM	Anglican Board of Mission Australia
ACFID	The 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 (Kenya) (a social outreach organisation of the Anglican Church of Kenya servicing Machakos, Makueni, Kitui and Garissa dioceses)
AID	Anglicans in Development
ANCP	The Australian NGO Cooperation Program
Anglican Alliance	Anglican Alliance for Development, Relief and Advocacy (an international network of Anglican churches and agencies)
CAN	The Church Agencies Network
CAN DO	The Church Agencies Network -- Disaster Operations
CBO	Community-based Organisation
CPM	The Church of the Province of Myanmar
CPP	Church Partnership Program
DFAT	The Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (Australian Government)
DRC	Democratic Republic of the Congo
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
E-CARE	Episcopal Community Action for Renewal and Empowerment (social outreach arm of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines)
ERD	Episcopal Relief & Development (a US-based international development partner of AID's)
GEDSI	Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion
IFI-VIMROD	The Visayas Mindanao Regional Office for Development (a social outreach arm of the Philippine Independent Church)
NATSIAC	The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council
NGO	Non-government Organisation
ORAC	Oceania Regional Advisory Committee (of the Anglican Alliance)
PWD	People with Disability/ies
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
ZACOP	Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program



Image: St Oswald's (Adelaide) parishioners after completing their Wetlands Walk for Water, raising funds for ABM's Water, Sanitation and Hygiene program in Myanmar. © St Oswald's

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 ABM-AID's contact details are:

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

Mail to:

ABM-AID Complaints Officer (or Safeguarding Focal Point)
Anglican Board of Mission – Australia
Locked Bag Q4005
Queen Victoria Building NSW 1230 Australia

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

Fax: +61 2 9261 3560

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



Image: Prior to a well being built near her home as part of our Livelihoods project with ADSE in rural Kenya Mutanu would walk long distances to collect water from an unreliable source. © ADSE

NOTES





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www.abmission.org