

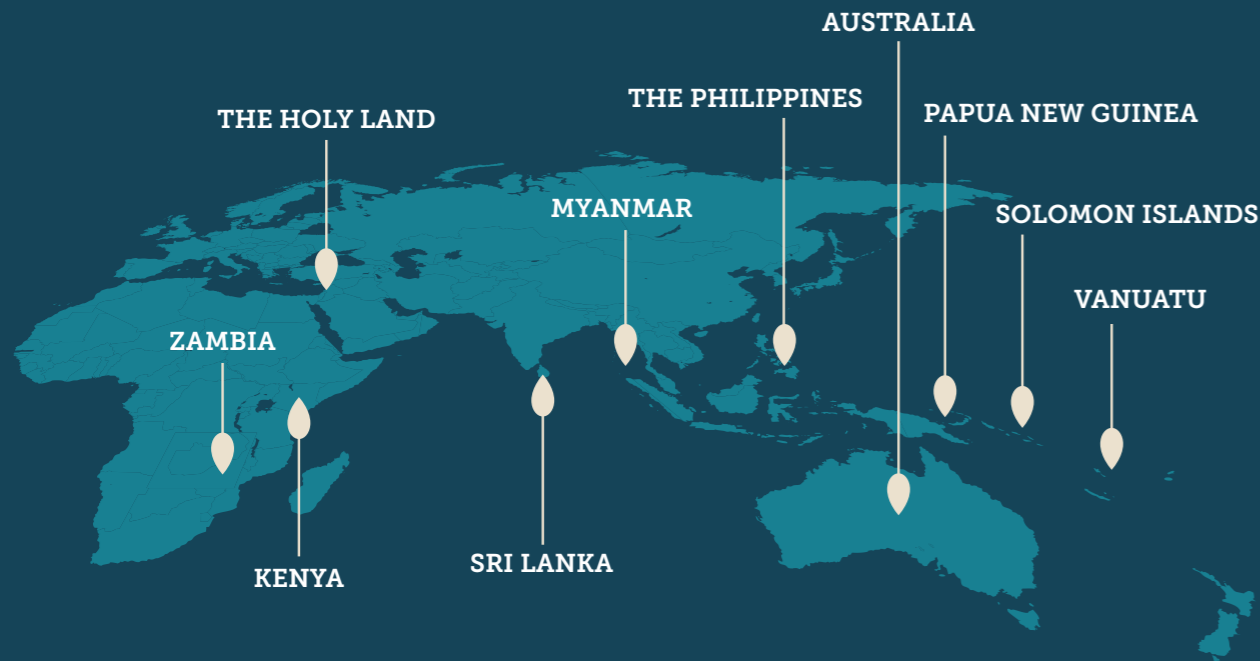


# PROJECT BOOK

## 2024



# Partner Countries



## Abbreviations and acronyms

Abbreviation	Meaning
ACOM	The Anglican Church of Melanesia
ACOM-V	The Anglican Church of Melanesia in Vanuatu
ADSE	Anglican Development Services – Eastern, a faith-based local non-government organization of the Anglican Church of Kenya serving Machakos, Kitui, Makueni and Garissa Dioceses.
Anglicare PNG	The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea's community outreach arm
CAN DO	Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations
CPM	The Church of the Province of Myanmar
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	National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council
PSEAH	Preventing Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment
VIMROD	See IFI-VIMROD
WASH	Water, sanitation and hygiene
ZACOP	Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program

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Front cover image: Rodel shows some of his organisation's new organic rice crop after one month. © IFI-VIMROD. Used with permission.

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# Welcome to our 2024 Project Book

from the ABM and AID Executive Director



**The Rev'd Dr John Deane**  
 Executive Director

I am pleased to present the 2024 Annual Project Book which reflects the breadth and diversity of God's mission which ABM has been a part of since 1850. Much has changed since then but our desire to see people everywhere experience the wholeness of life God offers in Jesus Christ, is as much present now as it was then.

These projects showcase the amazing talents of our partners and the communities they work with. With your prayers and generosity, together with ABM and AID's experience, we can work together so everyone can experience wholeness of life.

It is my hope that these stories of transformation and lifegiving opportunities will inspire and challenge you about how God works in the world. This work is realised by the commitment, passion and ingenuity of our partners and the communities they work with, and of course, you. Your prayers and financial gifts mean our partners can grow local leaders to implement local solutions both in the church and the wider community.

These projects embody one or more of the 5 Marks of Mission (see page 6). For example, thanks to you, Wontulp Bi Buya College will be able to grow more leaders who are confident to witness to Christ's love for all God's people and the Bishop Newton School of Theology will build more welcoming and transforming communities of faith. Through the Sri Lanka Education and Livelihoods Support project you will help our partners stand with the poor and needy. Your prayers will give courage to those who participate in the Zambia Gender Equality and Ending Family Violence project as they confront injustice and violence and work for peace and reconciliation. And together with the Solomon Islands Climate Change and Disaster Management project, we can all care for a new life on this planet.

I encourage you to consider adopting a project, whether as a parish or individually, by completing the form on page 50. To help you meet your pledged target, we have developed a range of resources for you, which can be found on pages 12-13.

To help you engage more deeply with God's mission, our Education team has produced a new Lenten Bible study. Details of this and the other study and devotional resources are available on pages 12-13.

We are deeply grateful to all of you, our supporters, for your prayers, your donations and your bequests. We remain committed to being good stewards of the gifts we receive and to resource the Australian church for God's mission by sharing what we learn from our partners.

May you be inspired by the examples that follow to adopt a project that resonates with what your parish is doing in your own community, as we together bring God's love, hope and justice to our world.

*John Deane*

**The Rev'd Dr John Deane**

ABM and AID Executive Director

# The Five Marks of Mission



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

**The work of ABM and AID is grounded in one or more of the Five Marks of Mission.**

### 1. The first Mark of Mission

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

### 2. The second Mark of Mission

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

### 3. The third Mark of Mission

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

### 4. The fourth Mark of Mission

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

### 5. The fifth Mark of Mission

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

# RESOURCING YOU FOR MISSION

## 1. STAY INFORMED

Find out what God is doing through ABM and AID – hear from our partners in Australia and overseas and learn about the life changing impact your prayers and donations are having. Be encouraged and inspired by supporters like yourself as they raise funds for God's mission.



### Do you prefer to receive updates by email?

Subscribe to our monthly e-news, *On a Mission* by scanning the QR code or visiting [www.abmission.org/get-involved/email-newsletter](http://www.abmission.org/get-involved/email-newsletter)

### Do you prefer to receive your updates by post?

Contact us on [info@abmission.org.au](mailto:info@abmission.org.au) or **1300 302 663** and we'll send you a printed update three times a year.

### Can you use Zoom?

We also host online launches for our appeals five times a year. Make sure we have your email address so we can send you invitations.

## 2. PRAYER RESOURCES

Pray with and for our partners and the projects you support. *Partners Praying Together*, posted out monthly, provides a comprehensive prayer diary with prayer requests from our partners and includes the Australian Cycle of Prayer. The *Pew Reflections*, released quarterly, are for use in weekly parish bulletins. Written by a wide range of Australian Anglicans they offer different perspectives on what it means to respond to God's call to mission. Contact us on [info@abmission.org.au](mailto:info@abmission.org.au) or **1300 302 663** to subscribe.

## 3. MAKING A PLEDGE

Making a pledge to support a specific project or the general work of ABM and AID has many benefits.

**For our partners** – gives them confidence in planning their activities knowing there will be enough funding

**For ABM and AID** – helps us to plan how we allocate resources and to assist your achieve your fundraising goals

**For you and your parish** – shows you are intentional about mission, helps parish stay outward looking, motivates you and gives you access to resources to help you reach your fundraising goal, provides accountability and assists with parish budgeting.

Please fill in the Adopt a Project Form on [page 50](#) of this Project Book to unlock the full range of resources available to you.



## 4. COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING

Looking for support to raise funds for God's mission? We can provide you with resources, whether it be for a jam sale, a market stall, a larger event or a fundraising walk!

**Just Giving** – an easy to use online fundraising platform that makes collecting donations simpler.

**Promotional resources** – from posters to flyers and bookmarks, we can help you create the resources needed to promote the project of your choice and raise funds towards it.

**Banners** – striking pull-up banners are available for larger events.

**Display items** – a static display kit is available to borrow for your event.

Contact us on [info@abmission.org.au](mailto:info@abmission.org.au) or **1300 302 663** to discuss your plans and work out what you need.



## 5. SPEAKERS

Invite an ABM staff member or volunteer to speak to your parish or church group about the work of ABM and AID. Whether in-person or by video-conferencing technology, it's a great way to raise interest in the work of our partners. Contact us on [info@abmission.org.au](mailto:info@abmission.org.au) or **1300 302 663** to book a speaker.



## 6. STAMPS FOR MISSION

While the number of new stamps is dwindling, the proceeds from the sale of stamps continues to contribute to the work of God's mission through ABM. Whether your parish is collecting stamps or you are wanting to donating your stamp albums contact us on [info@abmission.org.au](mailto:info@abmission.org.au) or **1300 302 663** to find your nearest stamp collection location.



## 7. A CASE STUDY

### – THE DIFFERENCE THE RESOURCES MAKE

St Oswald's Parkside, in the Diocese of Adelaide, wanted to host a walk as a fundraiser for one of ABM AID's projects in PNG. ABM set up their JustGiving page for them and with that they were able to raise \$1000 in donations to the page. With a unique QR code and website link, they were able to promote their Spring Wander in printed and electronic communications.



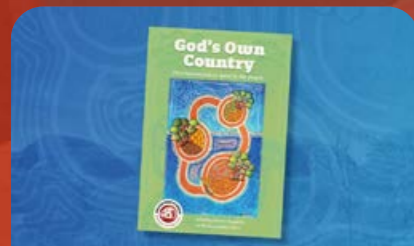
## 8. ABM'S MISSION RESOURCES

Visit [www.abmission.org/resources](http://www.abmission.org/resources) to see all of the resources for mission available to you. For information about the Bible studies, see page 12 of this Project Book.

# MISSION EDUCATION RESOURCES

ABM Resources aim to meet the needs of the church and to inspire the people of God to further missional action.

## GROUP STUDIES



### God's Own Country

Based on the Seven Days of Creation and with beautiful paintings by the Rev'd Aunty Robyn Davis, 'God's Own Country' is an essential, life-giving and challenging study.

Available to order online \$12



### The Imaginary Doorway

Our Education Missioner, Rev'd Canon Stephen Daughtry, has produced another wonderful, thought-provoking, spirit-filled study for Lent 2023.

Available as a PDF.



### Repairing the Breach

Examines what it means to be people of healing in a broken world. Includes seven studies that take you from Ash Wednesday to Palm Sunday.

Available as a 110-page booklet.



### God was on Both sides of the Beach

A 5-part study introducing the Anglican Church in the Torres Strait and the Coming of the Light, a largely unknown story but one that is important for us all to learn from.

Available as videos on Youtube.



### A Voice in the Wilderness: Listening to the Statement from the Heart

A study to open up conversations about the theological response to the Statement from the Heart.

Available as a free pdf or 120-page booklet.



### Where do we go from here?

Missional Bible Studies based on the book of Acts. Enter into the great adventure of 'mission' in Australia today.

Available as an 88-page booklet.

## GROUP STUDIES (CONT)



### Sustainable Development

A 7-part bible study that introduces the Global Goals for Sustainable Development through the work of ABM's partners.

Available as a free PDF.



### Climate for Change

Urges people of faith and hope to become activists for a sustainable future. Our children and grandchildren will inherit the fruit of our decisions.

Available as a 64-page booklet.

## SEASONAL DEVOTIONS



### Deep calls to Deep

A 46-day journey into the mystery of suffering that begins in Holy Week and ends on Ascension Day.

Available as an app or download a free 148 page PDF.



### Into the Desert

40 days of Scripture readings, reflections and prayers for Lent that take you on a spiritual journey into the Australian wilderness.

Available as an app or an 88 page booklet.



### Songs from a Strange Land

Beautiful words and images to take you from Advent to Epiphany with a particular emphasis on Indigenous Christianity, the Australian landscape and Creation theology.

Available as an app or 158 page booklet.

To access all resources, please visit our website or scan the QR code

[www.abmission.org/resources](http://www.abmission.org/resources)



# Welcome to ABM's **CHURCH TO CHURCH** PROGRAM

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

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

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

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

We expect to welcome an Encounter visitor from the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea during the second half of this year.

*The information contained about ABM's Church to Church projects on the following pages are brief summaries only. For more information go to [www.abmission.org/programs/church-to-church](http://www.abmission.org/programs/church-to-church)*



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# THE DIOCESE OF NORTH QUEENSLAND



**Support the aspirations of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans in the Diocese of North Queensland as autonomous Anglican councils provide local ministry and mission.**



The Diocese of North Queensland Synod established a new structure in 2021 to give greater autonomy to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander ministries in North Queensland. Under the structure, two new autonomous councils were created: the Meriba Maygi Zageh Anglican Council for Torres Strait Islander Ministry, and the North Queensland Aboriginal Anglican Ministry Council.

Together, the councils provide local ministry and mission, including the development of liturgies, translation of the Bible, hymns, liturgies and other devotional material. They are authorities on matters of local custom, culture, and variations to the lectionary, and they set aside days in recognition of local saints. The councils also partner with Melanesian Brothers from the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu who are based on Thursday Island.

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

**This project helps to support the councils and other priority Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander mission in the Diocese of North Queensland.**

*Image: Visit by the Archbishop of Canterbury to Yarrabah community, Far North Queensland. © Diocese of North Queensland. Used with permission.*

**In 2024, we hope to raise \$25,000 for this project**

For more information on ABM's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects, please visit:

**[www.abmission.org/projects/australia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/australia)**

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# THE DIOCESE OF THE NORTHERN TERRITORY



**Support Aboriginal communities in the Diocese of the Northern Territory to strengthen their churches and give them a voice in the diocese, so that their needs and aspirations are recognised and implemented.**



Nearly half of the parish centres in the Diocese of the Northern Territory are in remote Aboriginal communities in the north-east of the Territory. Six churches in this location, and three smaller homelands, are led by Aboriginal clergy and lay people. The church is one of the few organisations run by local Aboriginal people, who worship in their own languages.

A group of Aboriginal church leaders, selected by their parishes, enable the views of Aboriginal Anglicans to be an integral and strong voice into diocesan structures and decision-making processes through the WALK initiative. Launched in 2021, WALK provides a forum for discussing matters that affect the Aboriginal churches and Aboriginal people within the wider diocese.

The name WALK captures two aspects of the forum's hopes and prayers. The letters W-A-L-K represent the word for "word/story" in each of the four Aboriginal languages spoken in Anglican churches in the Northern Territory: *wed* (Kriol); *ayakwa* (Anindilyakwa); *Ihaawu* (Wubuy); and *kunwok* (Kunwinjku). The forum enables Aboriginal Christians to talk together in their own culturally-safe space and be a voice to the non-Aboriginal members of the diocese.

Secondly, the word WALK expresses the vision that God calls all Christians to walk together, despite their differences of culture and background, so that the unity of the body of Christ is a reality.

**Your support for the Diocese of the Northern Territory enables the regular meetings of the WALK forum, through the provision of the considerable travel, accommodation, and support costs. It also provides for other projects and schemes which support Aboriginal Anglican ministry, including church-strengthening initiatives such as leadership training, children's ministry support, and gathering for other diocesan events.**

*Image: Students participating in WALK, a forum for discussing matters that affect Aboriginal churches and Aboriginal people within the wider Diocese of the Northern Territory. © Diocese of the Northern Territory. Used with permission.*

**In 2024, we hope to raise \$25,000 for this project**

For more information on ABM's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects, please visit:

**[www.abmission.org/projects/australia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/australia)**

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# “THE COMING OF THE LIGHT”



**Support the Meriba Maygi Zageth Anglican Council and the work of the Melanesian Brothers in the Torres Strait as they celebrate ‘the Coming of the Light’.**



Across the island groups of the Torres Strait and as part of widespread diaspora, Torres Strait Islander Anglicans make a vibrant and vital contribution to our national church family. The Anglican Church ordained the first Torres Strait Islander priests in 1925, and on 1 July 1986, Kiwami Dai was consecrated as the first Torres Strait Islander bishop. Observed annually on 1 July, *The Coming of the Light* is a celebration of the Gospel in Australia and the contribution of Torres Strait Islander people, culture and spirituality to the wider church and society.

In recognition of the 150th anniversary of the *Coming of the Light* to the Torres Strait, the Diocese of North Queensland established a Torres Strait Islander Ministry Council in 2021 to give autonomy over local church matters to Torres Strait Islander Anglicans. The council is known as the Meriba Maygi Zageth Anglican Council (“Meriba” means “Our” in the language of the Eastern Torres Strait Islands, and “Maygi Zageth” means “Holy Work” in the languages of the Central and Western Torres Strait Islands. Hence the name means “Our Holy Work”). The council is still in its early stages of establishment, with members coming together from across the Torres Strait to determine priorities and plans for their collective work.

Given the close cultural links between the Torres Strait and parts of Melanesia, churches in the Torres Strait have been encouraged by the re-establishment of a Melanesian Brothers household on Thursday Island. Brothers come from Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands to serve in the Old Cathedral of All Souls & St Bartholomew and carry out their mission at the invitation of churches and communities across the Torres Strait and Cape York Peninsula.

**Funds given to this project will support the Meriba Maygi Zageth Anglican Council and the work of the Melanesian Brothers in the Torres Strait as they continue to celebrate the contribution of their culture to our national church family.**

*Image: Celebrating the Coming of the Light.  
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**In 2024, we hope to raise \$50,000 for this project**

For more information on ABM's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects, please visit:

**[www.abmission.org/projects/australia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/australia)**

Donation code: AU023TS

# WALKABOUT MINISTRIES – THE REVEREND GLORIA SHIPP



**Support Walkabout Ministries as the Reverend Gloria Shipp ministers to Aboriginal people where they are.**



The Reverend Gloria Shipp was the first Aboriginal woman to be ordained in the Anglican Church of Australia. She is a previous chairperson of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council.

Walkabout Ministries was born of Gloria's vision for an accessible, culturally-sensitive church that embraced Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and was willing to meet them where they were. Much of the ministry of Walkabout Ministries happens outdoors.

Gloria ministers in the parishes of Warren and Nyngan, as both parishes are without a parish priest. She conducts monthly services in each parish, including baptisms and funerals. Gloria also holds special events to bring the community together, such as the NAIDOC (Reconciliation) luncheon in the Church Hall at Nyngan, assisted by the local Seniors Group.

**You can support Walkabout Ministries by praying for Gloria's work and donating to this project. Donations provide a small stipend for Gloria, some administrative assistance, and funds to cover the costs of Walkabout Ministries activities.**

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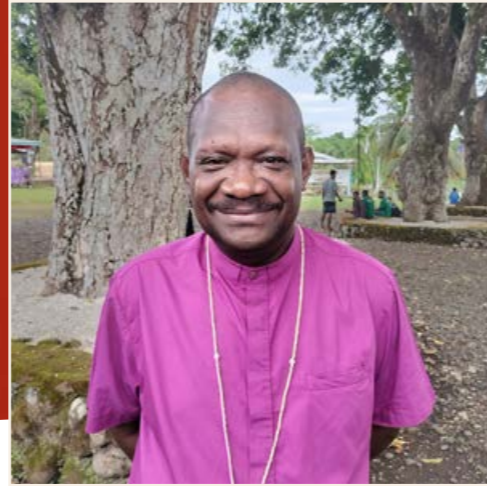
**In 2024, we hope to raise \$20,000 for this project**

For more information on ABM's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects, please visit:

**[www.abmission.org/projects/australia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/australia)**

Donation code: AU005DB

# ENCOUNTER PROGRAM



**Support Anglicans from our Partners as they visit Australia to learn from – and teach – us about the similarities and differences in our approaches to mission.**

ABM's Encounter Program enables candidates from our overseas partners to visit Australia for up to three months to work on personal educational goals, while being attached to parishes or church entities during their stay. Through the program, visiting candidates learn useful approaches and resources to take back to their own churches, and Australian Anglicans have an opportunity to learn more about our partners and the contexts within which they serve.

In 2024, we anticipate that a candidate will be visiting Australia from Papua New Guinea in the second half of the year, and likely spending time in South Australia (although these details are to be confirmed at the time of print).

The Rt Rev'd Reginald Makele, Bishop of the New Guinea Islands in Papua New Guinea, visited Australia through the Encounter Program some time ago, and is enthusiastic about the benefits that such visits can bring to those involved. Given Bishop Reg knows firsthand how transformative the experience has been to his own ministry, we are excited that he has chosen to nominate a candidate from his diocese for the Encounter Program in 2024.

Donations to this project help ABM to pay for flights and support the stipend that ABM pays to the visitor during their visit, to cover the cost of incidentals they need. Australian parishes are invited to host the visitor, which is a great way of engaging with Anglicans from another part of the world.

**A donation to this project will enable ABM to facilitate the hosting of our first Encounter Visitor since the pandemic period.**

*Image: The Right Rev'd Reginald Makele, Bishop of New Guinea Islands. © The Right Rev'd Keith Joseph. Used with permission.*

**In 2024, we hope to raise \$8,000 for this project**

For more information on ABM's Global projects, please visit:

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# THE BISHOP NEWTON SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

(FORMERLY NEWTON COLLEGE)

*Image: Bishop Newton School of Theology student, Paul Kavie. © Barox Kaam. Used with permission.*



**Support the Bishop Newton School of Theology in Papua New Guinea to train their students for theologically-informed futures, including being ordained as a priest in the Anglican Church.**

From 31 December 2023, Newton Theological College in Papua New Guinea became the Bishop Newton School of Theology, part of the new Modawa Institute of Higher Education. The Institute also includes the St Margaret's School of Nursing and a new "David Hand School of Teaching". The name "Modawa" is a symbol for the Church in PNG since the early missionaries cut down some bush timber to build a chapel in Dogura. One of the posts grew and became a symbol of the church. The tree still grows to this day.

The Bishop Newton School of Theology primarily trains students for ordination, and is experiencing increasing demand as they expand to provide education and certifications in theology. Their new qualifications include an Advanced Diploma in Theology, and a Certificate in Theology, designed for people who want to work as a religious studies teacher or in one of the Anglican Church of PNG's departments, such as health or education, with a greater understanding of what Christians believe and what is distinctively Anglican.

The School continues on the path to receiving PNG Government accreditation as a provider of higher education, and has seen significant improvements to buildings, facilities, and resources, which is benefiting the students as they progress through their studies.

Second-year student, Paul Kavie, wants to become a priest to serve God's people. His favourite subject is Anglican Studies, and he is enjoying learning about St Paul's epistles. Paul is a Wafo man from the Diocese of Aipo Rongo and said that while growing up, there were no permanent priests in any of the four parishes in the deanery from which he comes. He is grateful to all who donate to the college because it helped to build up the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea from its heart.

Advanced Diploma in Theology student, Duffield Lasibori, is from the Diocese of Popondota and comes from Gona. He came to the college after years of discerning his vocation. The third time God called him he decided it was time to respond. Duffield is looking forward to making an impact once he is ordained, by supporting and working alongside God's people in whichever parish he is assigned to. "We really appreciate your support. It helps us to spread the Gospel throughout PNG," Duffield said.

**Your donation to this project will support Bishop Newton School of Theology to meet increasing demand and to train its students for a variety of theologically-informed futures.**

**In 2024, we hope to raise \$85,000 for this project**

For more information on ABM's Papua New Guinea projects, please visit:

**[www.abmission.org/projects/papua-new-guinea](http://www.abmission.org/projects/papua-new-guinea)**

Donation code: XG020NC

# ST JOHN'S ANGLICAN SEMINARY



Support St John the Evangelist's Seminary to nurture the future leaders of the church in Zambia.



St John the Evangelist's Seminary is the only institution to offer ordination training for the Anglican Church in Zambia. Located on the outskirts of Kitwe, a major city in Zambia's Copperbelt and near the border of the Democratic Republic of Congo, St John's is where the church's future leaders are nurtured.

Cacious Banda, a second-year student at the seminary (pictured above), at the Seminary, tells us about his life there and the role played by the Anglican Church in Zambia.

"I'm the second born in a family of five. We are all Anglicans. I thank God that both my parents are alive and my brothers and sisters too. I'm of the Nsenga tribe from Eastern Province of Zambia, although I grew up among the Lala people. I was an altar server for more than 10 years and through that I was inspired to join the priesthood. I am part of the Diocese of Central Zambia under Bishop Dr Derrick Garry Kamukwamba.

"One of my favourite courses in the first year was homiletics because I learnt a lot about how to prepare sermons. I have also studied pastoral care and counselling, introduction to New Testament, introduction to Old Testament, African traditional religion, and Doctrine. There are a lot of benefits in studying at St John's Anglican Seminary, including learning self-discipline and knowledge for ministry. In addition to academic training, St John's is also the centre of our formation, teaching fiscal discipline, how a priest should live and behave in community, and how a priest should live a life of prayer. The things that excite me about parish ministry are the ministry of altar servers, pulpit ministry, liturgy, and pastoral visitation. These things make me feel excited and proud of being an Anglican.

"The Anglican church plays a very important role in Zambia, such as helping the less privileged in the communities, proclaiming the good news of the kingdom of God, nurturing new believers, challenging violence of every kind, and pursuing peace and reconciliation. I feel proud to be part of the Anglican Church because I know that even if I go to other countries, I will find my brothers and sisters in Christ who are Anglicans, although the culture and language may vary from one country to the other.

"I'm expecting to be ordained deacon in the church of God in 2026 after completing my theological studies. Please pray for us students and for the seminary as well as the management, as we pray for you."

A donation to St John's contributes to its annual operating grant, supporting the funding of things like staff salaries, visiting lecturers, the student library, Information and Communications technology, and further development of the degree program.

*Image: Cacious Banda, student at St John's Anglican Seminary, Zambia. © St John's Seminary. Used with permission.*

In 2024, we hope to raise \$15,000 for this project

For more information on ABM and AID's Zambian projects, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/zambia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/zambia)

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## ABM'S LENTEN STUDY 2024

# God's Own Country

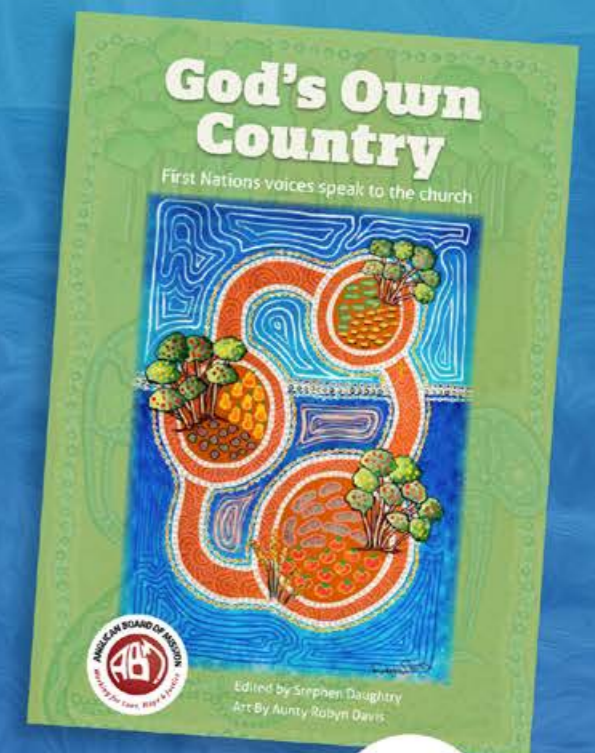
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# Welcome to AID's **SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES** PROGRAM

AID's sustainable development program recognises the holistic nature of God's mission, which seeks to see lives empowered and transformed spiritually, materially and socially.

## Vision

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

## Mission

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

The information contained about AID's Sustainable Communities projects on the following pages are brief summaries only. For more information about the three Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects please go to our website at [www.abmission.org/programs/reconciliation](http://www.abmission.org/programs/reconciliation) For further information about all other Sustainable Communities projects go to [www.abmission.org/programs/sustainable-communities](http://www.abmission.org/programs/sustainable-communities)

Image: Lydia with the vertical bag she uses to increase yields in her kitchen garden, rural Eastern Kenya ©ADSE



# GAWURA SCHOOL



Support First Nations students as they progress through their education in a supportive and enriching environment.



Gawura is a campus of St Andrew's Cathedral School, located in the heart of Sydney's CBD, that uniquely caters to First Nations students. Within a small class size setting, there is a maximum of 42 students in the school (6 per year level), which focuses intensely on literacy and numeracy to reduce the educational gap.

Gawura proudly provides a supportive environment, to not only its students, but their families too, by ensuring a culturally-safe place to learn. This includes having 10 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander teachers and staff, and cultural knowledge integrated into all levels of learning, including Wiradjuri language classes.

Research shows that when there is a strong link between culture, land, and community, this benefits all aspects of learning for First Nations students.

All students at Gawura are on a full tuition scholarship. Gawura also provides additional support services, such as speech therapy, occupational therapy, music tuition, cultural excursions and camps, annual dental checks, and an exclusive bus to assist with school attendance rates – all included within the scholarship.

When students reach Year 7, they are offered a fully paid scholarship for secondary school at St Andrew's Cathedral School, to continue their educational journey. Gawura graduates have gone on to complete PhDs, study medicine and law, receive a scholarship to Oxford University and work on Country within an indigenous community. In 2020, Gawura was awarded the School of Year at the Australian Education Awards.

Please pray for Gawura's students, families and teachers, and for the efforts of the school to support a growing number of secondary school scholarships. Funds donated to this project go towards secondary school scholarships for Gawura students.

Image: School assembly for NAIDOC Week at Gawura campus. © Gawura. Used with permission.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$20,000 for this project

For more information on AID's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/australia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/australia)

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# NUNGALINYA COLLEGE



Support Nungalinga College in the Northern Territory to deliver their Foundation Studies courses to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, as they prepare to lead their churches and communities.



Nungalinga College was established in Darwin in 1973 to equip Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people for leadership roles in churches and communities. The college offers training programs that explore Christian faith contextually through courses in Foundation Studies, Bible Overview, Media, Music and Discipleship, Christian Ministry and Theology, and Bible Translation.

The college's Foundation Studies courses teach literacy and numeracy through significant themes and stories of the Scriptures. In 2024, the focus will be on the Hebrew Scriptures, through characters such as Abraham, Joseph, and Moses. With the Old Testament yet to be translated into many Indigenous languages, the sharing of these stories through Nungalinga's Foundation Studies courses is vital, and popular – in 2023, around 190 students undertook a Foundation Studies course.

Foundation Studies is also important as the pathway into the formal Ministry and Theology courses at Nungalinga. With no government funding provided to Nungalinga for their Foundation Studies courses, your support is vital to sustain this ministry.

In 2023, Nungalinga celebrated its 50th year in operation, as the college continues to bring together students from many cultures, first languages and different churches. The Jubilee celebration was a time to reflect on the "year of the Lord's favour" and Jesus' ministry to bring sight for the blind, good news for the poor, and freedom for the oppressed.

Your support will help Nungalinga College to continue to deliver both vital education and ministry to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Northern Territory.



Nungalinga college produced a feature length documentary called "Jubilee: the Nungalinga Story" which gives a thematic history of the College through this central idea of freedom. **Scan the QR code to watch.**



In 2024, we hope to raise \$42,750 for this project

For more information on AID's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/australia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/australia)

Donation code: AU017NG

# WONTULP-BI-BUYA COLLEGE



**Support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to become leaders in their church and communities through an education at Wontulp-Bi-Buya College.**



Wontulp-Bi-Buya College aims to empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to be leaders with the faith, vision, and skills to be effective in building up their people, their churches, and their communities. The College offers courses in Theology and Ministry, Addictions Management, Community Development, and Indigenous Mental Health, serving students from offices in a converted church hall in Cairns.

In 2023, the College had 70 students enrolled within the Northern Territory, with people coming from communities surrounding Alice Springs, Utopia, Canteen Creek, Mt Isa, Ampilatwatja, Arlparra, Soapy Bore, St Teresa, Papunya, Mt Liebig, and Kintore.

Business and Operations Manager for the College, Davena Monro observed: "There is such a move of God as we at WBBC have never promoted our courses in these communities and we still have students waiting to commence in 2024. There is such an eagerness as most students travel close to 10 hours to study in Alice Springs where they participate in two-week study blocks."

The College operates on a very limited budget, with funding from organisations such as AID proving necessary to continue to ensure they can deliver their education and ministry to their students.

The Reverend Canon Victor Joseph, Principal of Wontulp-Bi-Buya College, said: "Many Indigenous people have a yearning for Christ through knowing the Word, studying the Word and applying the Word. It is a daily reminder of why Wontulp-Bi-Buya College exists. Our courses in Theology and Ministry, Addictions Management, Community Development, and Indigenous Mental Health remains the same but contextualisation and culturally appropriateness is the key! ABM and their support to our College is so important as it was many years ago. The Church needs us as much as we need the Church."

**Your support of this project will help Wontulp-Bi-Buya College to meet its essential operating costs, enabling students to become leaders in their churches and communities.**

*Image: Diploma of Theology students, Wontulp-Bi-Buya College. © Wontulp-Bi-Buya College. Used with permission.*



**In 2024, we hope to raise \$62,500 for this project**

For more information on AID's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander projects, please visit:

**[www.abmission.org/projects/australia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/australia)**

Donation code: AU016WB

# CLIMATE CHANGE AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT FUND

*Image: 'Pastors and Disasters' disaster management manual, translated to Solomon Islands Pijin. © Anglicans in Development.*



**Support AID's contribution to mitigating natural disasters and the impacts of climate change throughout the Pacific region and beyond, making a real difference in the lives of people who need it most.**



Giving to the Climate Change and Disaster Management Fund enables AID to be part of the world-wide Anglican Alliance - a network of Anglican churches and agencies who work together on emergency responses, disaster preparedness, advocacy and building local resilience.

AID works primarily within the Pacific region of the Anglican Alliance by supporting a regional facilitator based in Polynesia, and supporting the Disaster Resilience course, which will run online again in 2024 for churches in Papua New Guinea and other parts of the Pacific.

To support the course and general disaster preparedness in the Pacific, AID is funding the translation of an Anglican Alliance-produced Disaster Management toolkit (led by Alliance member, Episcopal Relief & Development), called *Pastors and Disasters*, into five Pacific languages.

The fund also enables AID to contribute to greater cooperation and coordination between all Pacific Islander Anglican churches, including Melanesia, through the Oceania Regional Advisory Committee (ORAC), which meets to share information, plan, and work together.

The Anglican Alliance has also supported churches such as the Diocese of Jerusalem, the Church of Pakistan, and numerous churches in Africa who are experiencing humanitarian emergencies, to have a coordinated whole-of-Anglican Church response to the particular disaster. Managing donor coordination and administration on their behalf frees the local churches to focus on the important work of directly responding to the emergency.

AID's membership of the Actions by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance and the Australian Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations (CAN DO) are also funded through the Climate Change and Disaster Management Fund. AID was able to respond to the April 2023 earthquake in Türkiye and Northern Syria, and to the Ukraine conflict, through our membership of the ACT Alliance, and our membership of CAN DO enabled AID to access over \$300,000 of government funding, supporting ACOM in Vanuatu to respond to communities recovering from recent cyclones and the pandemic.

**Donations to the Climate Change and Disaster Management Fund will enable much more vital work to be done through AID's ongoing participation in these important networks.**



**In 2024, we hope to raise \$142,000 for this project**

For more information on AID's Global Programs, please visit:

**[www.abmission.org/projects/global](http://www.abmission.org/projects/global)**

Donation code: XG011GD

# RAPID EMERGENCY RESPONSE FUND



**Support people in need all over the world by ensuring emergency funding is available to provide the necessities of food and accommodation in a time of crisis.**

Crises occurs in so many parts of the world on a daily basis. From displacement to violence, people in danger are fleeing what is left of their homes.

As Anglicans and as Christians, we are always humbled to learn what our partner churches and their communities around the world are doing in response to the many humanitarian disasters the world faces each day. People in nearby towns or countries offering their help and their homes to strangers who have fled the violent destruction of their village. Churches making their facilities available to families who have nowhere else to go. Doctors and nurses among congregations mobilising to provide free emergency medical care to those most in need during a crisis.

When called on for assistance, AID can send funds from our Rapid Emergency Response Fund to provide support almost immediately. A financial contribution of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 can reduce the pressures placed on those providing support, by funding the purchase of food, supplies, transport, and accommodation needs.

This fund has previously comprised of money raised in excess of the needs of a particular emergency appeal. With the need for emergency funding increasing, and our commitment to 'stand in solidarity with the poor and needy', as our third Mark of Mission states, the Rapid Emergency Response Fund is now open for direct donations.

**We hope you will wish to be part of the practical and much-appreciated support we can show for the work of partner churches as they reach out to their local communities in crisis**

*Image: People affected by conflict in DR Congo waiting to receive food relief from the local church community. © CAPA. Used with permission.*

In 2024, we hope to raise \$24,600 for this project

For more information on AID's Global projects, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/global](http://www.abmission.org/projects/global)

Donation code: XG011RR

# GENDER AND NUTRITION IN GAZA

*Image: Rayan with Fedaa, the community mobiliser who worked with her on building self-esteem and other skills. © Al-Ahli Hospital, Gaza. Used with permission.*



**Support one on one, woman-to-woman training in Gaza as it empowers young women to improve their children's nutrition and their own wellbeing.**

In the Gaza Strip, where AID's partner, the Ahli Arab Hospital, operates, almost two-thirds of households experience food insecurity. And with cooking gas in short supply, it can be challenging to provide even basic food requirements for the family.

To support the education of mothers in Gaza, particularly around nutrition for their children, the Ahli established a program to send trained women from mothers' own communities into their homes on a fortnightly basis to provide vital training in nutrition, self-esteem, communication skills and gender. The program, called the "Woman-to-Woman Program", goes together with the Ahli's longstanding Child Nutrition Program aimed at children aged 6 months to 3 years who suffer from malnutrition or stunting.

Young mother of two, Rayan, lives in a house comprising two rooms, a kitchen, and a shared bathroom with her husband's family in Gaza's impoverished Mawassi district. Rayan's son, Mazen, was enrolled in the Child Nutrition Program in 2023.

"My son suffered from malnutrition and stunted growth. People in the community called him 'short' and I always felt worried and afraid for my child's safety from bullying. I heard that the Ahli Arab Hospital in coordination with our local Mawassi Society announced they were conducting screening for children who may be malnourished. Mazen was selected to benefit from the program after being examined by the hospital's medical team. After following up with Mazen at the hospital, I was very happy to see the positive improvement in his condition," said Rayan.

"The community mobilizer also played an important role in my life. She gave me wonderful advice that had an excellent impact on my life and corrected mistakes I didn't even know about. After I participated in the Ahli Arab Hospital program, I became stronger and able to face the bad treatment I received from my husband and his family, especially regarding the bullying of my child.

"I'm very grateful to the Ahli Arab Hospital for opening my eyes to new things and ideas. I'm even going to start a small project, raising birds and rabbits, which will help myself, my children, and my husband, who is not working and suffers from joint pain. I truly hope that all malnourished children and their mothers can benefit from such a project."

**Your support of this project will enable more women and children like Rayan and Mazen to participate in this vital and innovative program which makes life-changing health differences to malnourished children, and provides their mothers with new skills, and a new confidence and vision for the future for themselves and their families in this very challenging part of the world.**



In 2024, we hope to raise \$70,000 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in the Holy Land, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/holy-land](http://www.abmission.org/projects/holy-land)

Donation code: XG011HL



Image: The Holy Land Institute for the Deaf in Salt, Jordan. © HLID. Used with permission.

# HEARING AIDS FOR REFUGEE CHILDREN IN JORDAN



Support children with hearing disabilities in refugee camps to be fitted with hearing aids, significantly improving their communication, education, and self-esteem.

The conflict in Syria has been ongoing since 2012, resulting in more than 6 million Syrians fleeing to neighbouring countries and elsewhere. In fact, they are the largest single group of refugees in the world at this time.

The needs of people with disabilities are often not taken into account in the poorly-funded and stressed situations of refugee camps. To help address this, the Diocese of Jerusalem's Holy Land Institute for the Deaf (HLID) established an emergency relief and rehabilitation program for children with hearing disabilities soon after Syrian families began arriving at Zaatari Refugee camp in Jordan. The camp accommodates 80,000 refugees.

Five years later, the program expanded to Jordan's Azraq Refugee Camp, which accommodates 40,000 refugees, assessing children for hearing difficulties and supplying hearing aids to those who needed them.

HLID is very well-placed to do this work, as they are located in Salt, in Jordan's north, within about two hours drive of each refugee camp. HLID has eight specialist departments which provide K to 12 education leading to university and other further education, and its Deaf-Blind unit is the only such facility in the Arabic-speaking Middle East. This year marks their 60th year in operation.

HLID focusses particularly on girls, since girls with disabilities are the most disadvantaged in the camps. They also provide this service to vulnerable children in the Jordanian hosting communities.

In 2024, HLID hopes to assess more children for hearing difficulties and to fit those who need them with hearing aids.

Your donation to this project can make a world of difference to 20 of the world's most vulnerable children, helping with their communication skills and self-esteem, and with their longer-term learning.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$36,900 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in the Holy Land, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/holy-land](http://www.abmission.org/projects/holy-land)

Donation code: : XG011DJ

Image: Catherine with her chickens. © ADSE. Used with permission.

# FOOD SECURITY IN A CHANGING CLIMATE



Support women in drought-stricken Kenya to establish an income, support their families, and improve their livelihoods.

When AID's partner, ADSE, brought their Sustainable Livelihoods Project to Kiangini in Eastern Kenya, the Ladies with Vision group was formed to help women adapt to an ongoing drought by providing alternative forms of income.

The group first constructed a sump well next to the local Kikuu River, to pump water to the nearby marketplace where it could be more easily accessed, and by many more people. This reduced a 10km walk to collect clean water to less than 1km for Kyunyu woman Catherine, with the time saved in her day enabling her to focus on making an income.

"During the construction period, we all provided unskilled labour like digging the pipeline trench, using locally available materials like sand, ballast, and water. I then participated in training on Village Savings and Loaning groups and immediately started growing my savings. Later we were also trained in income generating activities like soap-making, jewellery, serviette holders, poultry keeping and basket-making. We have also had other trainings – in good agricultural practices, how to establish kitchen gardens, climate smart agriculture technologies, and how to conserve soil and water. Our group is involved in all the decision-making too," said Catherine.

"Our lives have greatly changed after ADSE interventions in Kyunyu, indeed in the whole of Kiangini location. I have saved and borrowed enough to clear school fees for one of my sons in secondary school. And after several trainings in poultry keeping and management, I obtained a loan to buy 60 starter chicks to start farming poultry. I've used the income to buy feed for the remaining chicks, seeds to establish a kitchen garden, and I can now cater for our basic household needs. I planted sukumawiki (kale) in the kitchen garden, so we no longer go to the market to buy vegetables as they are now available at home.

"My social interaction with people has also improved, and I can now associate well with groups of people. And when you look around you, you will see that our environment has a green vegetation cover because of tree planting we did during the rainy seasons."

Please consider giving to this project to see more people like Catherine, and their communities, transformed through ADSE projects.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$29,000 for this project

For more information about AID's projects in Kenya, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/kenya](http://www.abmission.org/projects/kenya)

Donation code: XG011KS

# LIVELIHOODS FOR PEOPLE LIVING WITH DISABILITIES



Support people living with disabilities in the Diocese of Eldoret, in Kenya, to access small business training and low-interest business loans, enabling a more hopeful future.



AID's partner, the Diocese of Eldoret in Kenya, provides low-interest business loans and small business training to people and families living with disabilities, through their Disability Inclusion Project. The project is proof that when one person is supported – like dairy farmer Geoffrey – whole families and communities benefit.

Geoffrey's 19-year-old daughter, Carren, lives with cerebral palsy and hydrocephaly. The commute to Carren's school became too challenging for Geoffrey and his wife Sally, so Carren stopped attending. She was also dependent on her family for everything, including her personal care.

Geoffrey participated in training under the Disability Inclusion Project, upskilling in basic bookkeeping and business management. He was able to apply his new-found knowledge to his dairy farm to increase profits. The project also provided training in child rights, disability rights and inclusivity, and Geoffrey and Sally were able to adapt their home to make it more accessible to Carren's abilities.

"So, my daughter can now take a shower by herself," said Geoffrey. The whole home environment is now more accessible to Carren, and she can now access places on her own that previously required being assisted by her family. 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." Geoffrey was also granted a loan, using some of the money to buy a motorbike to deliver milk to his customers and to take Carren to school.

Carren's relationship with the family is improving, and she has developed a more positive attitude towards going to school. The local community has also benefitted from Geoffrey's training, with neighbours learning about the use of animal waste products as manure to fertilise food gardens.

Your support of this project will enable more people like Geoffrey, Carren and their family to access support through the Disability Inclusion Project to improve their livelihoods and develop a greater understanding that *disability is not inability*.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$12,500 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in Kenya, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/kenya](http://www.abmission.org/projects/kenya)

Donation code: XG011KD

# CLEAN WATER AND FOOD SECURITY



Support access to clean piped water and safer food production to improve health and hygiene for remote villages in Myanmar.



Accessing clean water can be challenging for remote villages in southeast Myanmar. To make clean water available within a village, and support healthier hygiene practices, AID's partner, CPM, facilitates the installation of water storage and piping, and provides education on storage practices.

Prior to receiving CPM's support, the women and children in the village of Bu Kho Lay Kwee, which is located on the side of a mountain, would climb down the mountain to collect clean water and carry it back up again in heavy pots. Back in their village, a lack of knowledge of hygienic practices around the storage of water and keeping domestic animals meant their collected water supply became contaminated, spreading contagious disease and diarrhoea.

The villagers formed a community-based organisation which worked together with the Diocese of Hpa-an's development staff to address these pressing issues. CPM visited the village and supported the villagers to dig trenches, lay pipes and connect the system together to bring water to the village, and they built a cistern for water storage.

The program had a significant impact on mother of three, Naw Paw Gay: "I have been carrying the water from afar and felt tired my whole life. Now I am very happy to see that the water tank is next to my house. Now, we can take a bath in the house!" The impacts of accessible clean water and education on hygiene extend to safer food production, which has wide-spread benefits across the village.

After being educated on water storage and hygiene practices, Bu Kho Lay Kwee's village chief said: "I will grow the vegetables and raise pigs inside my house compound. Thank you very much, all of you."

Clean water should be accessible to everyone. Your gift to this project can support the church to work with other remote villages in Myanmar to gain access to clean piped water and improve their hygiene and overall health.

Image: Naw Paw Gay from Ta Bu Kho Lay village now fetches water from tanks near her house. © CPM. Used with permission.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$80,000 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in Myanmar, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/myanmar](http://www.abmission.org/projects/myanmar)

Donation code: XG011MW

# BUILDING COMMUNITY RESILIENCE



Support the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea to better serve their communities by strengthening its systems and upskilling its people.

The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea (ACPNG) is moving through a period of change, with capabilities in governance, management, and program implementation being a focus for development, to ensure they can continue to meet the needs of their communities. AID is supporting the church through this change, with funding already provided enabling better systems and training opportunities for staff.

Molly is a former Diocesan Project Officer of the Church Partnership Program (CPP) at ACPNG. Through her role with the church, Molly benefited greatly from the capacity strengthening that has already been undertaken.

“When I finished from the office, I left full of blessing because deep down in my heart I felt that my Heavenly Father had prepared me well though all the knowledge and skills I gained in trainings I undertook whilst with CPP. Planning, monitoring and evaluation, Agents of Change, Asset-based Community Development (ABCD), budgeting, acquitting, and reporting were an impact in my life which I took to heart and began planning to see changes in the surrounding communities I lived in. “When I started fellowshiping with the Mothers’ Union in the community, and then when I was elected to the Board of Management as the Vice Chairlady of the St Andrew’s Primary School, an Anglican Agency School, I knew this was my opportunity.

“I conducted planning training with the Board members, teachers, and community representatives to put together the plan for the school which guarantees free tuition from the Government of PNG. We will also have a financial manual and good governance guidelines which I have drafted. “I believe that Asset-based Community Development is the way forward for ACPNG. The secret to success and change is to be part of the community and earn people’s trust. I appreciate all that the Anglican Church, through the support of ABM AID, has done for me.”

The church is rolling out the Anglican Communion’s Agents of Change course with an increasing number of parishes and providing training in the Five Marks of Mission and in Safeguarding. The church’s Adult Literacy and Numeracy Program will also be redesigned in 2024.

But they need our help. Most of the funding to the church from the longstanding Church Partnership Program, funded by the Australian Government, has been paused pending further development of the church’s capabilities.

Your support of this project will enable the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea to undertake the changes needed to better serve their communities.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$140,000 for this project

For more information on AID’s projects in Papua New Guinea, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/papua-new-guinea](http://www.abmission.org/projects/papua-new-guinea)

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# CLIMATE CHANGE AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT



Support people in the Solomon Islands to prepare for disasters, increase their food security, and address the adverse impacts of climate change.

The Pacific Island nations are within one of the most vulnerable regions in the world to the impacts of climate change due to rising sea levels and increased intensity of storms and cyclones. The Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM) provides support throughout the Solomon Islands to strengthen communities in preparation for natural disasters and climate change, while working to improve their food security.

The church faces significant challenges with delivering support, including disruptions to inter-island travel in the country and even climate change itself. Weather patterns are becoming less predictable and can play havoc with planning training around planting and harvesting seasons. Despite the challenges, there is a strong commitment by communities and schools to work together with ACOM. A total of 1,850 people currently benefit from this support, including 1,080 children.

Each month, ACOM has been networking and sharing lessons learnt on Disaster Preparedness and Climate Change with officers from the Solomon Islands National Disaster Management Office and the Solomon Islands Climate Action Network. The Climate Change and Disaster Management project extends into the community, with recent activity including:

- Work proceeding on the Bishopsdale Coastal Protection site to reduce coastal erosion due to sea-level rise and high swells.
- The supply of two water tanks to St Stephen’s Anglican College in Pamua. These tanks also serve three nearby communities, as well as the 500-strong college community, and a Rural Training Centre.
- Food security demonstrations at St Nicholas School Farm, which serves more than 150 agriculture students, greatly impacting on the learning of the senior agriculture students and having a wide reach in the community.
- Two Climate Change and Disaster Preparedness awareness trainings conducted in the Diocese of Central Solomons on Savo Island with Paibeta Community High School and the Panueli Community.

Although much has already been achieved, ACOM plans to expand the project, including disaster preparedness trainings, to other dioceses.

Your support of this project will help more local communities in different parts of the Solomon Islands manage the impacts of climate change and natural disasters.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$40,600 for this project

For more information on AID’s projects in the Solomon Islands, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/solomon-islands](http://www.abmission.org/projects/solomon-islands)

Donation code: XG011SC

# EDUCATION AND LIVELIHOODS SUPPORT



Support the provision of educational and nutritional aid for children, and health care and social connection throughout communities in the north of Sri Lanka.

A crippling financial crisis has continued to beset the island country of Sri Lanka, with the costs of education, medicine, sanitation, and food becoming increasingly difficult for families. Social connection is also a concern during these challenging times, with the Diocese of Colombo in the Church of Ceylon extending a hand to those most in need.

The Diocese's Oppuravillam Centre in the north of Sri Lanka focusses on peace-building, providing opportunities for disaffected neighbours to come to have dialogue, and for traumatised people and those experiencing disadvantage to receive the support they need, including education for disadvantaged children. AID's funding to the Diocese in 2023 helped provide emergency nutritional support for children attending the Oppuravillam Centre's Pre-School and other church centres, as well as stationery, books, school bags, shoes and other equipment for school children. Food packs and medicine for families were also provided.

The impact of this funding is evident in the responses received from those who gave and received support:

*"Thank you for your grant for the purchase of medicines and work of the Mission. It is very timely, as we faced a financial crisis situation. The current economic crisis has badly affected our mission. Price of drugs is very expensive Rs. 24,949 (about \$120) for about 500 persons to receive treatment per month. They look up to the service provided by the Mission because of the availability of medicines and the nominal charges for consultations and drugs."* – Rev'd Sunil

*"Thank you all for this gift to me and my brother today. It is very valuable for us to receive this set of books for learning in such difficult economic times. Thank you."* – Dineth and Kiwindu

While emergency food relief will continue to form a small part of the budget in 2024, the Diocese of Colombo aims to use AID's support to contribute to longer-term community strengthening, in the form of:

- Educational support for disadvantaged children
- Health care, sanitation, and medical assistance
- Strengthening of the ministry of Oppuravillam, especially to women and children.

Your support of this project will help to provide necessities, including food, education, and social connection, for children and their families as they struggle through financial crisis.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$15,000 for this project

For more information on AID's project in Sri Lanka, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/sri-lanka](http://www.abmission.org/projects/sri-lanka)

Donation code: XG011SR

# ENHANCING PRIMARY EDUCATION (E-CARE)



Support the growth of St Mark's Children's Learning Centre as it provides an educational future for hundreds of local children.

St Mark's Children's Learning Centre services a demand for the education of young people in Batal, in the Episcopal Church's Diocese of Santiago in Isabella province. The Centre is planning an expansion of its grades to offer classes from Nursery to Grade 7, increasing by one grade each year.

The Children's Learning Centre is managed by a trust, with Diocesan Bishop Frenzel Ray Piluden serving as the chair. Bishop Frenzel explained their growth plans and the support needed to bring it to fruition:

*"We have asked for help from AID to build a two-storey building housing eight classrooms on the site of our existing Children's Learning Centre. We plan by the end of 2028 to have all the elementary school grades, up to and including Grade 7. Currently we only have pre-school to Grade 2. So, each year we plan to build an additional classroom for the following year's students."*

Bishop Frenzel said that most of the Anglicans in his diocese are Igorots, the indigenous people of the Mountain Province, but the school will be open to people of all faiths and backgrounds since there is very strong demand for education in the region.

As well as classrooms, the building will include toilets, a laboratory, and a library. It will also be accessible to children and adults with disabilities.

A Campus Endowment Fund will be established to sustain the school, and supplemented by school fees, will enable the diocese to pay its teachers at the rate required by the Government, rather than the current rate well below minimum wage.

The diocese will also conduct a strategic review of the Episcopal Diocese of Santiago Children's Learning Centre in general, and especially of St. Mark's Campus, which is accredited with the Philippines Government Department of Education, to produce a 10-year plan to cover the school's development over that time.

Your support of this project will help to provide a vital education for hundreds of young Filipino children now and well into the future.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$98,000 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in the Philippines, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/the-philippines](http://www.abmission.org/projects/the-philippines)

Donation code: XG011PE

Image: AID and E-CARE visit a project community in Nueva Ecija, the Philippines. © E-CARE. Used with permission.

# LIVELIHOODS RECOVERY AFTER THE PANDEMIC (E-CARE)



Support people throughout the Philippines as they recover from the pandemic and natural disasters and work towards a more sustainable future.

AID's Philippine partner, E-CARE, works with 137 community groups in 14 provinces all over the Philippines through their Post-pandemic Livelihoods Project. The project supports locals to become economically self-sufficient and engage in environmentally sustainable practices as they continue to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The project provides training to support the groups to increase their assets and membership, engage in ethical business activities, save money, and invest their profits in developing their businesses or in rural banks. They are also encouraged to pass on any funds received to a new group under E-CARE's "Receivers to Givers" program. Many of these groups have developed into legally registered co-operatives. Zena is a Project Officer with E-CARE, visiting communities in the province of Palawan, a chain of islands in the far east of the country. Zena sees first-hand the impact that recent events have had on communities and how E-CARE's support is making a difference.

"Palawan partner communities have started to slowly gain momentum on their livelihood activities after the effects of the pandemic, Typhoon Odette, and rising oil and gas prices during the latter half of 2022. Fishing activities are even now being challenged by the effect of *amihan* (the north-east monsoon). Palawan groups are planning for alternative livelihood and marketing plans, which the organisations are discussing and processing in order to assist in addressing the challenges of the groups. The resiliency of the communities continues to persist in the areas as shown in their continuing to strive to keep to their programs and plans."

As well as livelihood and business training, and support in group self-governance, the groups are being assisted to care for creation. Tree-planting activities have increased, and 10 solar systems for electricity - including for pumping water - have been successfully installed. E-CARE will support the installation of seven more solar-powered water systems in the region in the coming year, as well as train:

- 100 more people in skills for generating alternative sources of income
- Five more groups on organisational management
- 150 people in how to assess and plan to use climate smart technologies
- 100 more group members in strategic planning.

A gift to this project is an investment in a very good chance for a sustainable future for almost 20,000 people, most of whom live in rural and very remote areas.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$27,000 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in the Philippines, please visit:  
[www.abmission.org/projects/the-philippines](http://www.abmission.org/projects/the-philippines)

Donation code: XG011PC

Image: Rodel from VPO with compost for their organic rice crop. © E-CARE. Used with permission.

# WORKING TOGETHER TO IMPROVE LIVELIHOODS (IFI-VIMROD)



Support farmers and their families to come out of poverty and protect the environment at the same time by introducing sustainable agriculture.

AID partner IFI-VIMROD supports communities to develop more sustainable practices, improving their livelihoods through increased income and greater health, while having a lighter impact on the environment.

In Sibalom Antique, in the Visayas region of the Philippines, the exorbitantly high costs of farm inputs and traditional farming methods were causing farmers to take out loans, but the outputs were not generating enough income to sustain the loans. IFI-VIMROD visited the village and helped farmers transition from traditional farming methods to sustainable agriculture by educating them on the practices and benefits of growing hybrid rice organically. The farmers entered this new way of farming together, forming the Villahermosa People's Organisation (VPO).

VPO began using home-made fertilisers, such as worm composting and fermented liquids, negating the need to buy expensive chemical inputs. The hybrid rice they began to grow produces a better-quality rice crop, with denser grains, and with all inputs being natural and readily available, the farmers can sell their rice at a higher profit margin. They now have more nutritious rice to eat and can buy other foods with their increased profits. And they can now afford to send their children to school.

Rodel was one of the farmers who formed the VPO and describes how his life has changed: "The technology introduced through the project taught me to be resourceful by using organic materials available in the community for fertilizer production. In addition, one of my most important resources, my son, helped me to practice sustainable agriculture to cultivate the farm. The savings we make enable us to provide allowances for our school-age children, and I feel a sense of fulfilment now that I can provide my family with safe and nutritious food. It's also healthier for me, as when I was using synthetic farm inputs, I would often develop foot infections."

"Farming the way we do now gives life to the principles of stewardship, using farm technology that will restore and sustain God's creation. I believe that sustainable agriculture contributes to the preservation and abundance of soil and water, and these are key to ensuring the availability of safe and nutritious foods for the next generations." Rodel has also noted a significant improvement in the quality of the soil, and water retention in the soil enables the rice to withstand during the dry season. Grass is now growing on the paddies, which is safe for animals to graze on, providing a richer source of natural fertilizer.

You can help more farmers like Rodel to lead healthier lives, give a viable future to their families, and improve the environment in farming communities by supporting this project.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$40,000 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in the Philippines, please visit:  
[www.abmission.org/projects/the-philippines](http://www.abmission.org/projects/the-philippines)

Donation code: XG011PA

Image: Hugh Blessing stands in front of the Nambangahake water tank built through the project in 2021. © Terry Russell, AID.

# CLEAN WATER AND LITERACY (WASH)



Support the establishment of health and hygiene practices through access to clean water, education, and facilities for people in remote parts of Vanuatu.

AID's Vanuatu partner, the Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM), works in remote villages in Vanuatu promoting access to clean water, health, and hygiene. Their work is based on empowering locals to use their existing resources to create their own ways of improvement.

Last year, ACOM worked with seven villages, where WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene) Volunteers provided information to community members about basic health and hygiene practices and gave demonstrations on how to build sanitary latrines. 13 latrines were built at community centres and churches, and materials for latrines for people living with disabilities were provided to the communities, who then constructed the latrines according to recognised standards.

ACOM also works to build good relationships with different levels of government to improve the provision of infrastructure in the remote areas. Through these relationships, ACOM can access trainers and WASH installation designs from the health department and water department. Remote communities can also make reports to the area councils about the state of water infrastructure in their locations, and the area councils can plan for the provision of what communities need, such as assistance with repairing and extending existing water systems.

Alongside its work in supporting remote communities to increase access to clean water, improved sanitation, and better hygiene, ACOM also trains volunteer literacy teachers in those same communities, to continue the community's progress in this area. 15 classes were run in 2023, and in 2024, ACOM plans to run the literacy classes in two other provinces to extend their reach. ACOM is also hoping to train women and men to become health and hygiene advocates in the communities where they work.

Your support of this project ensures this vital work carried out by the local church in Vanuatu's remote communities can continue to have an impact on people's health.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$61,800 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in Vanuatu please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/vanuatu](http://www.abmission.org/projects/vanuatu)

Donation code: XG011VW

Image: This gender action group in Zambia is ready to end family violence in their community. © Julianne Stewart, AID.

# GENDER EQUALITY AND ENDING FAMILY VIOLENCE



Support action groups working to end gender-based violence through challenging community structures and behaviours in Zambian villages.

AID's Anglican Church partner, ZACOP, works to end gender-based and other forms of violence, and build the equality of women and girls within their communities in Zambia. Through Gender Action Groups (GAGs), ZACOP is raising awareness of what gender-based violence and child abuse are and supporting people to change their behaviours. Members of the GAGs, like Clemens, first learnt how to fight gender-based violence in their own homes and villages, and now visit other households to take reports of violence.

"People report cases of violence which we GAG members then report to the Coordinator. The situation is assessed, and the information verified. Then we go to the Headman who will write a call-out to the family. This means the family will need to meet with the Headman plus the GAG member and they all discuss together the next steps. It is like this in traditional law where the Headman conducts a hearing," said Clemens.

The GAG and Headman or Headwoman will then monitor the situation or refer it to one of the community counsellors trained by the project. The process may even involve the arrest of a perpetrator by a trained paralegal and transport to a police station for legal action.

Often, the work of the GAGs is sufficient to change lifetime habits, simply by raising awareness and responsibility, and supporting people to change their behaviour. Falesi, an older woman who lives in one of the villages, candidly expressed how the work of the GAGs has changed her and her family for the better:

"Before the project came, I used to verbally abuse my daughter, my grandchildren, and some orphans under my care whenever they did wrong. My heart always seemed to be bitter for no reason. But after the project started, a Gender Action Group member started visiting my home and teaching me about different forms of abuse and its consequences. So, I decided to do some self-introspection and realized that the way I was treating my children was wrong. 'Me? a perpetrator?' I thought... 'I must change'. So, the more I learned from the GAGs, the more I wanted to change and be a better person. Now, I am a changed person. I can talk to my children without shouting or using abusive language. The children are happier and the changes in me have influenced them to change their behaviour too."

Your gift to this project will support trained people like Clemens and other GAG members, counsellors, and paralegals, to work within their community structures to change attitudes and behaviours regarding gender-based violence.



In 2024, we hope to raise \$30,000 for this project

For more information on AID's projects in Zambia, please visit:

[www.abmission.org/projects/zambia](http://www.abmission.org/projects/zambia)

Donation code: XG011ZG

# Give to AID's EMERGENCY APPEALS

Every day, numerous humanitarian emergencies are playing out around the world. As a small organisation, ABM AID seeks to support those emergency responses where we believe we – and you – can make a difference.

[www.abmission.org/emergencyappeals](http://www.abmission.org/emergencyappeals)



AID will usually fund emergency responses when one of our church partners asks us for assistance. During 2023 this happened in Vanuatu when the Anglican Church of Melanesia requested funds for the church response to two back-to-back cyclones in February and when the Church in Myanmar asked for our support for people affected by Cyclone Mocha in May. We also responded to the Diocese of Jerusalem's call for support for their embattled Al-Ahli hospital in Gaza when war began in October.

In cases where AID doesn't have a partner on the ground, but the crisis is of such magnitude that we feel we must respond, we go through our networks, such as the Anglican and ACT Alliances.

In 2023 AID sent funds through Anglican Alliance member, CAPA, to support people affected by a terrible landslide in the Democratic Republic of Congo and at another time, to support a small church response welcoming people displaced by a local conflict.

We funded people affected by the earthquake in Türkiye and Northern Syria through our membership of ACT Alliance. Our funds supported responses by church organisations such as ACT Alliance members, the Middle Eastern Council of Churches and Hungarian Inter-Church Aid, both of whom have to follow ACT's strict protocols for emergency response.

AID raises funds to support these emergency responses through formal appeals (usually via our website at [www.abmission.org/emergencyappeals](http://www.abmission.org/emergencyappeals))

Occasionally we will fund people in crisis through our Rapid Emergency Response Fund, which you can give to at any time (see [page 30](#))

From time to time, we may also raise an appeal for a major emergency in Australia – such as the 2019-20 bushfires and the 2022 floods. Funds raised through these appeals are disbursed to local Anglican churches and agencies to support their outreach to people affected by the disaster.

AID thanks you for reaching out, through our emergency appeals and funds, to people affected by these terrible disasters, and asks for your continued prayers and generosity.



Image 1: A village in Vanuatu hit by one of the frequent cyclones that can devastate communities. © ACOM-Vanuatu. Used with permission.

Image 2: GOPA-DERD staff looking at the damage from the 7.8 magnitude earthquake that hit Syria and Türkiye on Feb 6 2023 GOPA-DERD are ACT Alliance members providing food, blankets and medical supplies to impacted households © GOPA-DERD.

Image 3: People loading supplies onto a boat for flood-affected communities in Myanmar. © CPM. Used with permission.

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## AID's Contribution to the



For more information on the Sustainable Development Goals, please visit:

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## AID PROJECTS

# Sustainable Development Goals and Targets to which our projects contribute



### These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 1:

**KENYA:** Food Security in a Changing Climate | **KENYA:** Livelihoods for People Living with Disabilities | **MYANMAR:** Clean Water and Food Security | **THE PHILIPPINES:** Livelihoods Recovery after the Pandemic (E-CARE) | **THE PHILIPPINES:** Working Together to Improve Livelihoods (IFI-VIMROD) | **ZAMBIA:** Gender Equality and Ending Family Violence

#### End poverty in all its forms, everywhere, including...

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



### These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 3:

**THE HOLY LAND:** Gender and Nutrition in Gaza | **THE HOLY LAND:** Hearing Aids for Refugee Children in Jordan | **KENYA:** Food Security in a Changing Climate | **MYANMAR:** Clean Water and Food Security | **SRI LANKA:** Education and Livelihoods Support | **VANUATU:** Clean Water and Literacy

#### Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages, including...

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



### These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 4:

**AUSTRALIA:** Gawura School | **AUSTRALIA:** Nungalina College | **AUSTRALIA:** Wontulp-Bi-Buya College | **KENYA:** Food Security in a Changing Climate | **PAPUA NEW GUINEA:** Building Community Resilience | **THE PHILIPPINES:** Enhancing Primary Education (E-CARE) | **SRI LANKA:** Education and Livelihoods Support | **VANUATU:** Clean Water and Literacy (WASH)

#### Ensure inclusive and quality education for all and promote life-long learning, including...

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



### These projects aim to contribute to UN Sustainable Development Goal 5:

**THE HOLY LAND:** Gender and Nutrition in Gaza | **ZAMBIA:** Gender Equality and Ending Family Violence

#### Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls, including...

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



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

**KENYA:** Food Security in a Changing Climate | **VANUATU:** Clean Water and Literacy (WASH)

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

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



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

**GLOBAL:** Climate Change and Disaster Management Networking Fund | **KENYA:** Food Security in a Changing Climate | **SOLOMON ISLANDS:** Climate Change and Disaster Management | **THE PHILIPPINES:** Livelihoods Recovery after the Pandemic (E-CARE) | **THE PHILIPPINES:** Working Together to Improve Livelihoods (IFI-VIMROD)

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

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



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

#### ALL PROJECTS

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

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

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# ABM and AID PROJECTS



PROJECT NAME	TAX DEDUCTIBLE	PROJECT CODE	FUNDRAISING TARGET 2023	PG.
<b>ABM CHURCH TO CHURCH PROJECTS</b>				
Australia - The Diocese of North Queensland	NO	AU007NQ	\$25,000	16
Australia - The Diocese of the Northern Territory	NO	AU008BA	\$25,000	17
Australia: The Torres Strait Islands - The Coming of the Light	NO	AU023TS	\$50,000	18
Australia - Walkabout Ministries – The Reverend Gloria Shipp	NO	AU005DB	\$20,000	19
Global - Encounter Program	NO	XG020EP	\$8,000	20
Papua New Guinea - The Bishop Newton School of Theology	NO	XG020NC	\$85,000	21
Zambia - St John's Anglican Seminary	NO	XG020ZS	\$15,000	22
<b>AID SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS</b>				
Australia - Gawura School	YES	AU018SS	\$20,000	26
Australia - Nungalinga College	YES	AU017NG	\$42,750	27
Australia - Wontulp-Bi-Buya College	YES	AU016WB	\$62,500	28
Global - Climate Change and Disaster Management Fund	YES	XG011GD	\$142,000	29
Global - Rapid Emergency Response Fund	YES	XG011RR	\$24,600	30
The Holy Land - Gender and Nutrition in Gaza	YES	XG011HL	\$70,000	31
The Holy Land - Hearing Aids for Refugee Children in Jordan	YES	XG011DJ	\$36,900	32
Kenya - Food Security in a Changing Climate	YES	XG011KS	\$29,000	33
Kenya - Livelihoods for People Living with Disabilities	YES	XG011KD	\$12,500	34
Myanmar - Clean Water and Food Security	YES	XG011MW	\$80,000	35
Papua New Guinea - Building Community Resilience	YES	XG011PI	\$140,000	36
Solomon Islands - Climate Change and Disaster Management	YES	XG011SC	\$40,600	37
Sri Lanka - Education and Livelihoods Support	YES	XG011SR	\$15,000	38
The Philippines - Enhancing Primary Education (E-CARE)	YES	XG011PE	\$98,000	39
The Philippines - Livelihoods Recovery after the Pandemic (E-CARE)	YES	XG011PC	\$27,000	40
The Philippines - Working Together to Improve Livelihoods (IFI-VIMROD)	YES	XG011PA	\$40,000	41
Vanuatu - Clean Water and Literacy (WASH)	YES	XG011VW	\$61,800	42
Zambia - Gender Equality and Ending Family Violence	YES	XG011ZG	\$30,000	43

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