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Our Purpose

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

Our Profile

ABM is the national mission agency of the Anglican Church of Australia working with overseas and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities. We have a holistic view of God’s mission. We work with Anglican Church partners and others to see lives empowered and transformed spiritually, materially and socially. We help the Anglican Church and the wider community realise and respond to the invitation for all to be a part of God’s hope for the world. Anglicans in Development (AID) Ltd is wholly-owned by ABM and operates ABM’s Sustainable Communities program. AID works with church partners to deliver grassroots, community-driven development, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leadership, and disaster preparedness and response.

Our Vision

ABM and AID want to see people everywhere experience the wholeness of life God offers in Jesus Christ, and support our Partners as they participate in God’s mission.

Our Values

As individuals and as an organisation we embrace the following values:

Faithfulness to God. We celebrate the capacity of every person to respond to God’s love. Holding a clear Christian commitment we respect the traditions and beliefs of other faiths.

Integrity in every aspect of our work. We pursue transparency and accountability in all matters.

Respect for the created order and human dignity. Our mission has its basis in God’s unconditional love made known in Christ. We acknowledge our responsibility to care for Creation. We respect the dignity and vulnerability of each person and seek to emulate God’s love in our relations with others.

Wise management of our resources. Recognising the fine balance between good stewardship and compassionate action we commit ourselves to practical, equitable and merciful outcomes.

Creativity and hard work. We believe that innovation and resourcefulness, combined with diligence, will have a powerful and positive impact on the struggle for justice.

Relational reciprocity. In our internal and external relationships we commit to genuine two-way engagement, shared learning, honesty and cultural sensitivity.

Caring for and serving others. We take our inspiration from the example of Christ who modelled love and compassion for others.



Image: Edgar opens a bag of traditional, drought-resistant black rice in Bohol, the Philippines ©IFI-VIMROD

Five Marks of Mission





Abbreviations and Acronyms

Abbreviation	Meaning
ABM	Anglican Board of Mission Australia Limited
ACFID	The Australian Council for International Development
ACOM	The Anglican Church of Melanesia
ACPNG	The Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea
ACT Alliance	Action by Churches Together Alliance
ADSE	Anglican Development Services -- Eastern (Kenya) (a social outreach organisation of the Anglican Church of Kenya servicing Machakos, Makueni, Kitui and Garissa dioceses)
AID	Anglicans in Development Limited
ANCP	The Australian NGO Cooperation Program
Anglican Alliance	Anglican Alliance for Development, Relief and Advocacy (an international network of Anglican churches and agencies)
CAN DO	The Church Agencies Network -- Disaster Operations
CPM	The Church of the Province of Myanmar
DFAT	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (Australian Government)
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
E-CARE	Community Action for Renewal and Empowerment (social outreach arm of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines)
HIA	Hungarian Inter-Church Aid (member of ACT Alliance)
IFI	Iglesia Filipina Independiente (Philippine Independent Church)
IFI-VIMROD	The Visayas Mindanao Regional Office for Development (a social outreach arm of the Philippine Independent Church)
NATSIAC	The National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council
NGO	Non-government Organisation
ORAC	Oceania Regional Advisory Committee (of the Anglican Alliance)
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
ZACOP	Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Program

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Front cover: Margaret is a participant in the Diocese of Eldoret's Livelihoods for People Living with Disabilities project ©Julianne Stewart, ABM.

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THE REV'D DR JOHN DEANE
Executive Director

Foreword

Reviewing the past year has been a mixture of celebration and sadness. We have been saddened by the ongoing conflict faced by our partner, the Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem, both in the West Bank and especially in Gaza. At the same time, we are extremely heartened by the continuing work of the Ahli Hospital in responding to the tragedy by tending to the wounded despite unbelievable challenges.

In Myanmar, our partner, the Church of the Province of Myanmar (CPM), continues to deal with the impacts of immense and ongoing political conflict and economic crisis. Other partners face huge economic challenges as inflation soars, taxes rise, government debts are repaid, and the burden falls upon ordinary people.

On the positive side, our partnerships are thriving, and ABM and AID have been enriched both to learn from and continue to support our partners this past year in our Reconciliation, Sustainable Communities, and Church to Church programs.

In 2024, ABM began preparations for the 175th anniversary of our founding in 1850. It is humbling and a privilege to work for an organisation that has been operating uninterrupted for so long, and we have much to celebrate and be thankful for.

We plan to use the year leading up to the anniversary on October 29, 2025, to reflect on what we have achieved over those years. We shall also celebrate the work we are now undertaking

with our partners as we respond together to God's call into mission. In the year following the anniversary, we shall focus on our vision for the next 25 years and begin to implement it.

I was delighted to attend part of AID's annual Partner Conference, held online this year, which brings together our partners from Australia, the Pacific, Asia, and Africa to share ideas and development practices, engage in robust discussion, and learn more about how each is working for God's love, hope and justice in the world. We greatly appreciated the keynote speaker, Aunty Dr Rose Elu, who spoke movingly about rising seawaters on her home island of Sabai in the Torres Strait. Aunty Rose is a Sabai Elder and member of NATSIAC. ABM was grateful to be able to fund a visit to Sabai in May by the Archbishop of Brisbane, with Aunty Rose, to learn more about the realities of climate change in the Torres Strait.



Image: Children at St Mark's School. The building is a new project for ABM AID in 2024 ©ECP

Climate and environment formed an increasing part of the work of ABM AID this year. I especially note that in 2024, as part of our programming with partners, over 4,000 people participated in sessions on climate-related hazards and disasters, including climate change mitigation, adaptation, preparedness, resilience, and early warning. Many others in partner communities also developed local disaster risk reduction strategies and/or climate change plans.

Another key focus of our work was our education program. In 2024 this included support for a new school building in rural Philippines, educational interventions for vulnerable children in Sri Lanka, and continued support of Gawura School in Sydney. We continue to develop our programming in this vital area.

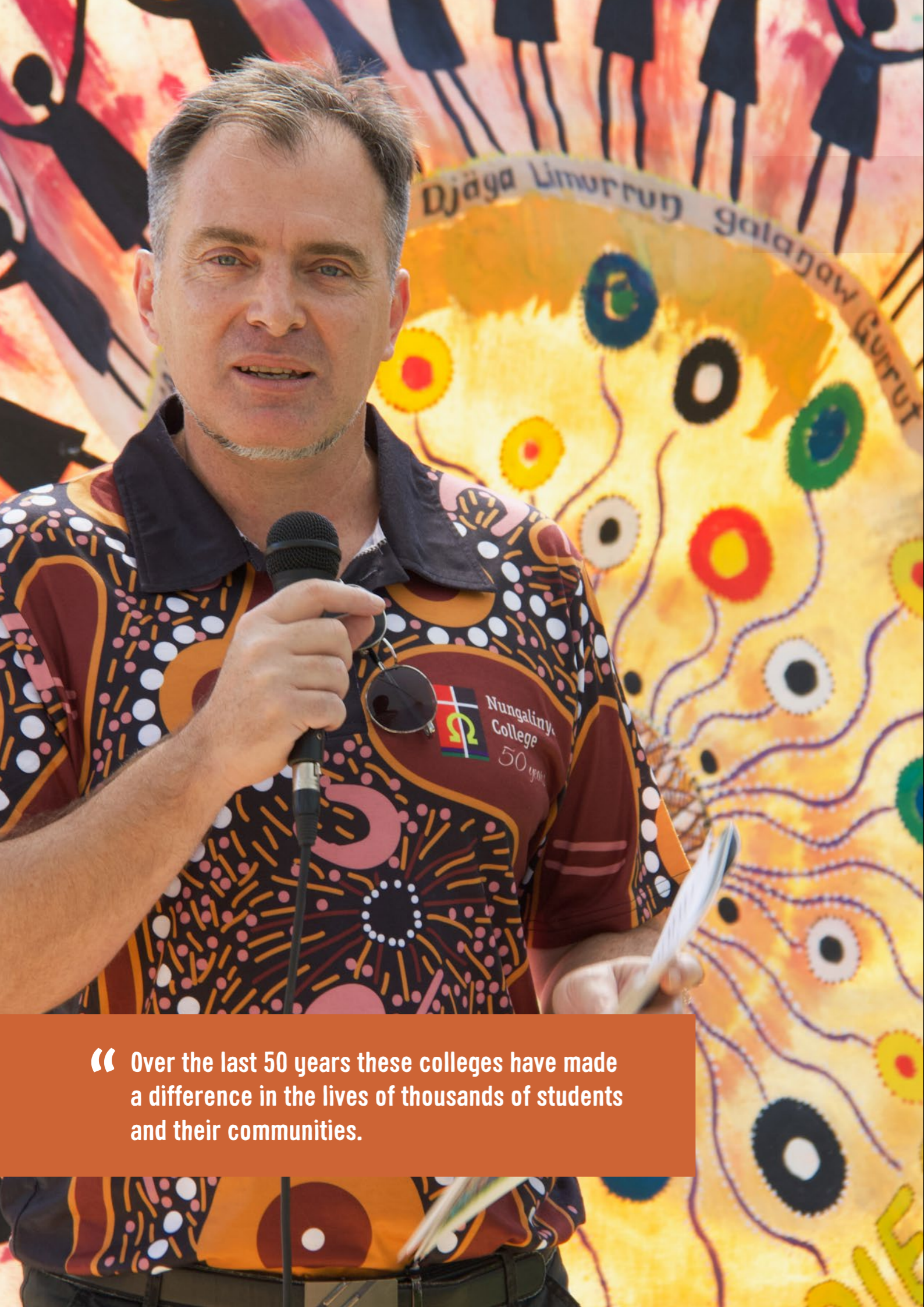
Following on from our very successful Lent study, **God's Own Country**, written by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglicans following last year's Voice referendum, I would like to commend ABM's newest Advent study, **Caravan**.

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

Yours in Christ

The Rev'd Dr John Deane

Executive Director,
Anglican Board of Mission and
Anglicans in Development



“ Over the last 50 years these colleges have made a difference in the lives of thousands of students and their communities.

BRAD CHAPMAN
Reconciliation Missioner



Reconciliation Missioner's Report

In our experience, God is not somewhere floating over Australia; rather God is revealed in the life of the people. God in Christ is with all human beings, especially those who are poor, outcast and threatened.

The Rev'd Dr. Djiniyini Gondarra OAM

The past year held two important anniversaries for the Australian church. In 2023 Nungalitya College celebrated 50 years of working to empower Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people for lives of faith and service. Wontulp-Bi-Buya College in North Queensland grew out of Nungalitya College in 1983 and developed into an independent institution with distinctive courses such as Addictions Management, Community Development, and Indigenous Mental Health in addition to courses in Theology and Ministry. Over the last 50 years these colleges have made a difference in the lives of thousands of students and their communities.

In recognising the important work of these Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander institutions ABM is sad to report that subsequent to the end of the 2023-24 reporting period, Wontulp-Bi-Buya College has entered into liquidation due to insolvency. The closure has come as a shock to the College's board, staff, students and supporters. The liquidator is expected to report on the reasons for the insolvency.

In responding to this unfortunate situation ABM AID continues to give thanks for all that Wontulp-Bi-Buya College has achieved over 40 years of operations. The impact of the College can be readily understood from videos like this one <https://youtu.be/kk7ubedefVs>. The way forward needs to be charted by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. ABM AID will consult with the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Anglican Council (NATSIAC) on how to respond and what should come next to carry on the work of supporting the development of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander church and community leaders.

Nungalitya College in Darwin continues to flourish and is unaffected by the liquidation of Wontulp-Bi-Buya College. But they continue to rely on donations and support from the wider church which ABM AID is proud to assist with.

Image: Nungalitya Principal, Ben van Gelderen, at the college's Golden Jubilee celebrations ©Nungalitya College



THE REV'D CANON STEPHEN DAUGHTRY
Education Missioner

Education Missioner's Report

ABM's Education activities centre on engaging our supporters and the wider Anglican Church with an understanding of – and a chance to participate in – God's missional work in the world. Focusing always on Love, Hope and Justice, and responding to the Anglican Communion's Five Marks of Mission, we aim to encourage every person we encounter to care and act for a better world for all.

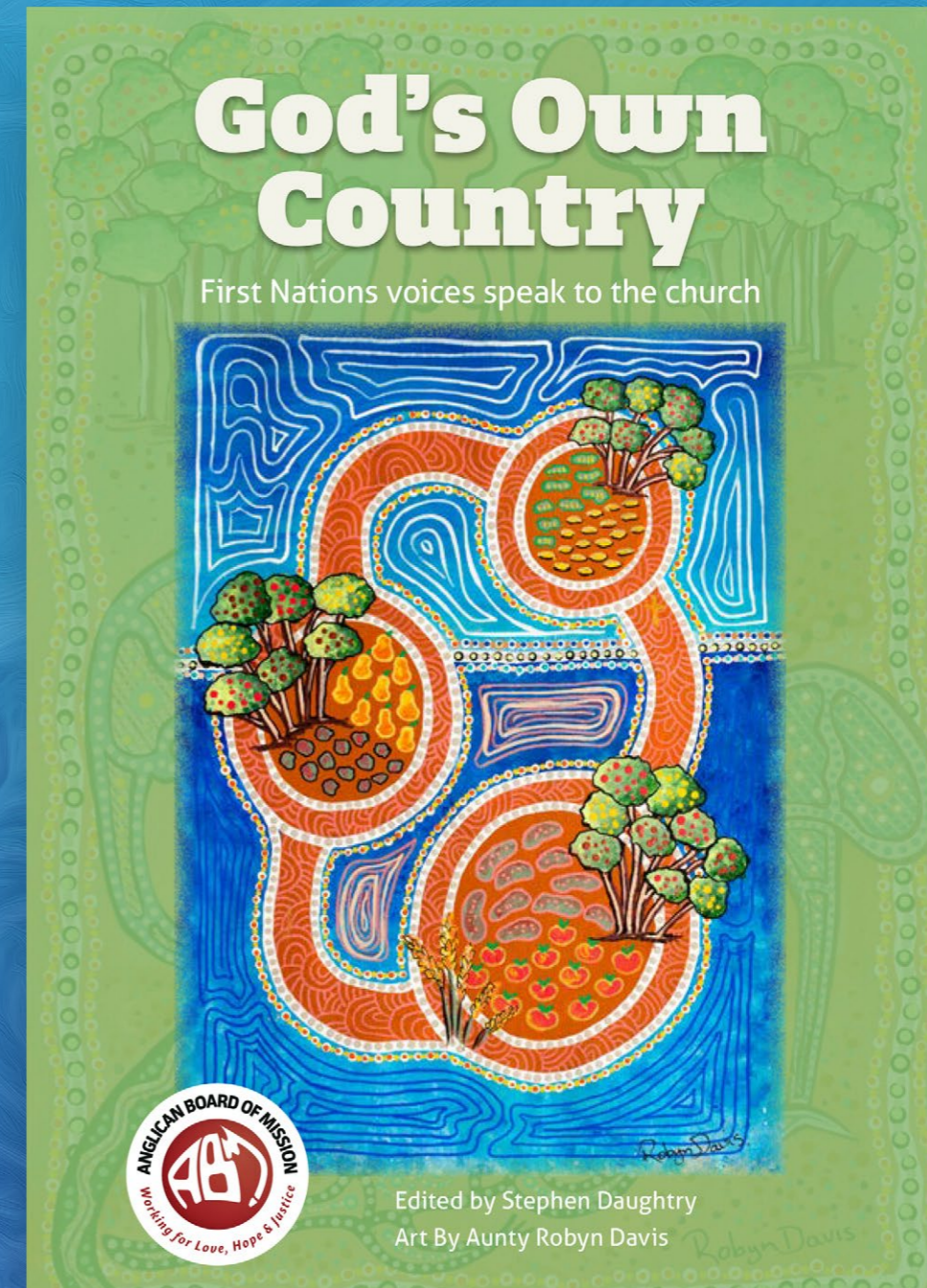
In the last year, the Education resource produced was **God's Own Country**, a study guide written by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders in the church. The guide responded to the Referendum result and to the history of engagement (or non-engagement) with Indigenous understandings of faith, especially pre-colonisation.

This resource was used by over 2,000 people during a seven-week period in Lent. Feedback has been positive, especially relating to the way groups travelled together with differences of opinion and allowed the voices in the study to challenge preconceptions and "disturb the comfortable".

A significant part of our mandate is to introduce new ideas about justice and the pathway forward after the mistakes that have been made in missional activity in the past. Amplifying the voices of our Partners and providing a non-coercive platform from which they can speak the truth into the church they have chosen to be part of, is a valuable way of "stepping aside" to allow real change to seed the ground.

Authentic. Australian. Progressive. Honest. Faithful. In all our resources, we hope to bring a fresh perspective that brings fruitful change.

Image: More information about ABM's 2024 study, *God's Own Country*, and all ABM's studies, can be found at www.abmission.org/resources ©ABM





“ After all the years of rigorous preparations, the college is well on its way to receiving PNG Government accreditation as a higher education provider.

Image: Receiving Holy Communion at St Mary Magdalene's Church in Lusaka, Zambia ©Julianne Stewart, ABM



WILNOR FLORES
Church to Church Officer



Church to Church Officer's Report

The gifts [Jesus] gave were that some would be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ, until all of us come to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to maturity, to the measure of the full stature of Christ.

Ephesians 4:11-13

ABM's Church to Church Program continues to respond to the holistic call of God's mission, serving people in the spiritual aspects of their lives through working with overseas partners in strengthening their church institutions and leadership.

Before the end of 2023, a special event in the history of Newton Theological College took place when it transitioned to Bishop Newton School of Theology within the larger entity called "the Modawa Institute of Higher Education", along with the St Margaret's School of Nursing, and the David Hand School of Teaching. After all the years of rigorous preparations, the college is well on its way to receiving PNG Government accreditation as a higher education provider.

St John the Evangelist's Seminary in Zambia remains steadfast in its vital role as the only seminary of the Anglican Church in Zambia catering to its five dioceses, despite the economic and ecological challenges. This year, the seminary managed to do some much-needed maintenance work on its facilities. Whilst the drought in the country caused electricity power challenges that impacted the seminary's online programs, the current six students continue to be committed to preparing themselves to be equipped for the ministry.

Your support is vital to both our partners. Please continue to pray and give generously to ABM's work in nurturing the future leaders of the church, in aid of God's mission.

MEAGAN SCHWARZ
Key Relationships Manager



Key Relationships Manager's Report

When speaking to our wonderful supporters, I often say “Well done for doing your bit for God’s mission”: just as our partners overseas and in Australia are doing their “bit” (showcased elsewhere in this Annual Report), our supporters in Australia do their “bit”: praying for, learning about and giving to God’s mission. God has given each of us a special role within God’s mission and it’s the work of the Key Relationships Unit to help our supporters fulfil that role by resourcing them for God’s mission.

Building on the work of previous years, the KRU has continued to update and revise existing resources and develop new ones to encourage our supporters as they pray, learn, and give. We are truly grateful for the prayerful contributions of our Diocesan Representatives and Committees, Auxiliaries, and Associates.

I encourage individual and parish supporters to continue to use and provide feedback on these resources so that we can continue to refine and improve how we resource Anglicans for God’s mission.

In-person events occurred in many dioceses, ranging from small morning teas to wine-tasting afternoon teas and large dinners. These were complemented by the ongoing online events. Together they provided opportunities for our supporters to gather, learn, and encourage one another. We also established a new online-only special interest group (SIG) for Myanmar. The first meeting of the Myanmar SIG was well attended, and members heard in more detail about the situation the church is working in. We hosted visitors from our partners in the Philippines and Melanesia and plans are well underway for a Bishop from PNG to visit in September 2024 for Martyrs Day services.

God is doing so many amazing things through our partners and the prayers and gifts of our supporters. It is our privilege to share these stories and resource Anglicans for God’s mission as we approach our 175th Anniversary in October 2025.



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Image: Meagan Schwarz pictured here with members of the South Australian Provincial Committee during the Martyrs Day visit by Bishop Reginald Makele from New Guinea Islands Diocese ©ABM



THE REV'D CANON DR IVAN HEAD

Gifts in Wills Officer

Gifts in Wills Officer's Report

I have been looking after Bequests within ABM for five years. I extend thanks to all ABM and AID supporters who have taken steps to include a gift in their Will.

It is a deeply life-affirming and proper experience to have one's Will in its best shape, a shape deeply considered. Some ABM supporters have given regularly to projects and appeals across forty years, and then add a bequest in their Will. Some bequests also come from more recent supporters who find the ABM's five marks of mission compelling.



Image: As it responds to the ongoing war, the Ahli Hospital in Gaza cares for a distressed child
©Ahli Hospital, Gaza

Where war has broken out, focused financial support will continue to be needed, and at some point, much larger sums will be needed for rebuilding and renewing communities. Bequests or Gifts in Wills can make a huge difference. Hope can become strategic, because the bequest can apply a larger leverage than a stream of smaller gifts. In this respect, Myanmar has risen to prominence lately, as has the Ahli Hospital in Gaza.

Ten percent of an estate can be a powerful gift and achieve substantial good. Some supporters direct fifty percent of an estate to ABM and AID. All bequests are welcomed with gratitude.

Bequests in excess of \$2.5 million were received in 2024. This is well above the long-term mean and median for bequests. Most income came from two estates, but further significant bequests contributed to the total. Some income continues to come into ABM from a bequest made by a member of the clergy in Melbourne, where a preserved capital sum provides an annual income stream in perpetuity to ABM and AID and their approved projects.

The 2024 bequest income does not of itself give any certainty for 2025. I assess bequest income across a five-year cycle that includes peaks and troughs.

I continue to receive inquiries about the construction of Wills, and the ABM website remains a valuable starting point: abmission.org/get-involved/leave-a-bequest

Most not-for-profit agencies seek support from gifts in Wills. Some have developed business models based on and external provision of and inexpensive, online will-writing services, anticipating a concurrent gift to a favourite charity as an incentive. We remain committed to communicating across the spectrum of the Anglican community in Australia and look forward to personal inquiries from supporters who may be seeking information about what they want their solicitor to include in their Will, and how to include ABM and AID.

I end with a note of thanks to Michael Begaud and Robert Peck for their collegiality over five years of joint activities within ABM. I found them great people to work with and each helped me promote and communicate this vital matter of Gifts in Wills.

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List of AID partners and projects in 2024

Sustainable Communities



Anglican Development Services Eastern (Kenya)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food Security in a Changing World 	
Anglican Diocese of Eldoret (Kenya)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Livelihoods for People Living with Disabilities 	
Church of the Province of Myanmar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustainable Agriculture Integrated Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Project 	
Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Church Partnership Program (Literacy, Gender, Social Inclusion) Building Community Resilience 	
Visayas & Mindanao Regional Organisation for Development (Philippine Independent Church)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Working Together to Improve Livelihoods 	
Episcopal Community Action for Renewal and Empowerment (the Philippines)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Livelihoods Recovery after the Pandemic Enhancing Primary Education 	
Anglican Church of Melanesia (The Solomon Islands)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate Change and Disaster Management 	
Anglican Church of Melanesia (Vanuatu)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clean Water and Literacy 	
Zambia Anglican Council Outreach Programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gender Equality and Ending Family Violence 	
Wontulp-Bi-Buya College (Cairns, Australia)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education and Training 	

Sustainable Communities

Nungalinga College (Darwin, Australia)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education and Training
Gawura School (Sydney, Australia)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education
Diocese of Colombo (Sri Lanka)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education and Livelihoods Support

Humanitarian Response

Anglican Church of the Congo (DRC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responses to Landslide and Conflict 	
Church of the Province of Myanmar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support for internally displaced people in 2024 Cyclone Mocha Relief 	
Anglican Diocese of Jerusalem (Palestine)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gaza and West Bank Conflict Response 	
Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Beama Fire Response 	
ACT Alliance (Syria and Türkiye)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Earthquake Response 	
ACT Alliance (Ukraine, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Slovakia)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response to Ukraine Conflict 	
Diocese of Polynesia (Tonga)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Volcano response 	
Anglican Church of Melanesia (Vanuatu) and CAN DO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cyclone Judy and Kevin Response Cyclone Harold Recovery Cyclone Lola Response Anticipatory Action 	
Anglican Church of Melanesia (Vanuatu)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anglican Cyclone Judy and Kevin Response 	

Anglicans in Development

LINA MAGALLANES
Head of Programs



Head of Programs' Report

I wrote this report with a heavy heart.

While we continued with our regular Sustainable Communities programming, the past year has been marked by terrible and enormous humanitarian crises, particularly affecting two of our partners. On everyone's mind is the Israel-Palestine conflict, which is still raging one year on, with fears of the conflict getting wider and potentially affecting hundreds of thousands more. Second is the Myanmar internal conflict, which the world seems to have forgotten. While the Myanmar conflict is continuing natural disasters such as the most recent flooding, have also occurred, adding to the suffering and sacrifices of millions of people in Myanmar.

As a result of wars around the world and other factors, significantly rising prices also affected us in Australia and our partners, with more soaring inflation expected going forward.

There are two bright spots in all of these for us: the resilience and hard work of our partners amidst all the challenges they faced; and the unwavering commitment and generosity of our supporters in Australia and beyond.

AID's Sustainable Communities and Humanitarian Response activities reached more than 84,000 people in 2024. Women and girls accounted for at least 56% of individuals participating and benefiting from our programs. Please read more of our program highlights in the following section of this annual report.

With contributions from partners and other stakeholders, we finalised our five-year Anglicans in Development Program Strategy (2024-2029). AID's vision of "Safe, healthy, resilient, and thriving communities that build on their strengths and talents to address environmental and socio-economic challenges" will frame and guide our work in the years ahead. The AID program strategy can be found at this link: www.abmission.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/02/AID-Sustainable-Communities-Program-Strategy-2024-2029-Feb-2024.pdf

In April 2024, the DFAT-funded Papua New Guinea Church Partnership Program resumed. AID is now working on this program directly with the Anglican Church of PNG.

We were delighted to hold another virtual Annual Partners Conference in 2024, in which more than 60 partner and AID staff participated, our largest so far. A highlight was a keynote address by Aunty Dr Rose Elu on the effects of Climate Change in the Torres Strait.

The past year also marked our third year as Anglicans in Development. We continue to be closely aligned with ABM's vision and mission, while trying to operate in a more independent and sustainable way particularly by ensuring our programs are showcased to existing and new supporters.

Thank you so much for your unfailing support. Let us all continue to pray for peace to reign on earth.

Overview of Aid Program Activities



Image: Sabina shows off her crops grown with the aid of water pumped and piped from Kisesini borehole not far from her farm ©ADSE

What AID’s Sustainable Communities Program Did: Highlights of 2024



Nutritious meals for pre-school children in Sri Lanka, and training for their teachers



Traditional drought-resistant crops planted in the Philippines and Kenya



Water tanks and other water systems installed across Kenya, Myanmar, the Philippines, Vanuatu, and the Solomon Islands



Small grants awarded to community groups for small business initiatives in Papua New Guinea, the Philippines and Myanmar

Through these and many other activities, AID’s community development partners assisted more than 41,000 people across nine countries through our Sustainable Communities program.

In 2024, AID also supported disaster responses over an even wider area. We assisted more than 43,000 people affected by disasters in Gaza/Palestine, Ukraine, Syria and Türkiye, Myanmar, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, and Tonga.

In our Annual Report we highlight AID’s work with our in-country partners across four areas: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Disaster Response, Partner Institution Strengthening and various kinds of community awareness-raising. A brief overview of this work, as well as AID’s work across four other sectors – Health, Education, Economic Empowerment and Food Security, and Environmental Sustainability – is provided in the data diagram on pages 34-35.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and Disaster Response Highlights

In 2024, supported by AID, our partners in six countries installed water and sanitation facilities. The kinds of facilities varied.

In Vanuatu, ACOM installed one gravity-fed water system at a school, and a total of 18 x 500-litre water tanks and model latrines in four communities. As part of ACOM’s cyclone responses, they installed a further 29 water tanks and installed or repaired 40 latrines. In the Solomon Islands, ACOM installed water tanks at two schools. Elsewhere in the Pacific, the Diocese of Polynesia installed three water tanks in parishes in Tonga as part of its Tonga Volcano Recovery program.

AID also supported WASH in Asia and Africa. In the Philippines, E-CARE installed seven solar panels that powered water pumps and lit up schools and community buildings.

In Myanmar, CPM dug wells in three communities and installed 16 latrines. In Kenya, ADSE helped locals build water pipe extensions in two communities, install one large water tank, and equip three existing wells with 3 x 10,000-litre water tanks.

Strong community contributions are a feature of all AID’s work with partners – whether this is unskilled labour or the provision of some materials towards the construction of WASH facilities.

Images:

Left page, top: Esline and Sofer from East Pentecost inspect their new water tank ©Terry Russell, ABM
 Left page, bottom: Volunteer, Brown, helped repair this gravity-fed water system in rural Vanuatu ©ACOM-V
 Right page, top left: One of the toilets installed in Bwatnapnie, Vanuatu ©Terry Russell, ABM
 Right page, top right: Fr Rex Tandog blesses water drums in Santa Fe ©IFI-VIMROD
 Right page, bottom left: Fr Haggai with an improved toilet that was built during an earlier program and is still working well ©Terry Russell, ABM
 Right page, bottom right: This toilet and bathroom were constructed at a school in Bwatnapnie in Vanuatu ©Terry Russell, ABM



Comments by community members about their new WASH facilities:

“It only takes a short time to get water, so we are very happy.”

Martha, a member of a women’s self-help group in Kyumbuke, Kenya (they call themselves “Men of the Village” “because we are so strong”).

“The two tanks have really helped the students, children, staff and their families to fetch clean drinking water at a very close distance.”

Principal of St. Stephen’s College, Pamua, Solomon Islands.

AID’s program, “Is really impacting people’s lives in a positive way. Many people are happy to have proper toilets and COVID-19 wash stations in their homes.”

Fr Stanley Tabi in Enkul, Vanuatu.



In 2024, this not only saved costs, but also led to strong community commitments to maintaining the facilities.

AID responded to many new disasters in 2024. Through CPM, we provided food and cash relief to more than 4,600 people affected by Cyclone Mocha and by conflict in Myanmar. Through the Diocese of Jerusalem, we contributed to a broader Anglican initiative that provided food, health care, and financial assistance to more than 2,800 people in Gaza and the West Bank (with many more assisted after June 2024). Through the Anglican Church of the Congo and the Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa, we provided food and non-food relief to 616 people affected by conflict and a landslide in the Democratic Republic of Congo. After a fire in Beama village in Papua New Guinea, AID supported ACPNG to distribute food, tools, and blankets to an estimated 700 people.

In Vanuatu, in addition to the water and sanitation facilities mentioned above, AID worked with ACOM to provide seeds to 177 households, food relief to 300 households, and tool kits to 11 parish committees following three severe cyclones in 2023.

AID also continued tracking several disaster response projects that began in 2022 and early 2023.

In the Pacific, AID contributed to the Diocese of Polynesia's response to the Tonga volcano and tsunami of 2022. The response focused on providing equipment and facilities: notably tools for agriculture and post-disaster clean-ups, water tanks (mentioned above), a storage shed, a truck to distribute materials, and even a biogas system that provided both gas and fertiliser.

Following the earthquake in Syria and Türkiye in February 2023, AID supported ACT Alliance to provide relief supplies and sanitation facilities for thousands of earthquake survivors. The program even included rehabilitating more than a dozen bakeries, which then provided subsidised bread to people affected by the earthquake.

In Europe, AID supported our ecumenical network, ACT Alliance, to provide cash assistance, shelter, water and sanitation, general health services, psycho-social support, and food security for those displaced by the Ukraine conflict. The support has reached over 400,000 Ukrainians: people who fled to Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Romania and Moldova, as well as those displaced within Ukraine.

Case Study

Irina's story – A Case Study from Ukraine

Irina and her two children fled from war-ravaged eastern Ukraine to Transcarpathia in the far west of Ukraine (her husband stayed behind to fight in the war). Irina lives with 90 other refugees in dormitory-style accommodation where HIA (Hungarian Inter-Church AID, our partner in the ACT Alliance) provides food, hygiene products, and household appliances. Both of Irina's children are in primary school. However classes are online as primary schools have switched to distance learning due to the war.

Irina recently heard some good news. Her sister and parents, who stayed behind in eastern Ukraine, were still alive. Even their house was still intact. Irina wants to go back to eastern Ukraine, but she knows it isn't safe to do so yet. For now, Irina and her children have no choice but to stay in the dormitory.

Partner Institution Strengthening

As part of increased localisation and sustainability, AID supported its partners in various institution-strengthening activities, such as building staff skills and developing good policies and strategic plans.

AID led a workshop with ACOM staff and clergy in Vanuatu on disability inclusion and safeguarding women and children. AID also provided non-financial support for an Australian WASH expert, who spent two months with ACOM in Luganville, teaching skills such as water quality testing and how to install water pipes.

In the Philippines, AID supported IFI-VIMROD in conducting strategic planning. Many IFI clergy also joined the planning sessions, enabling them to have input into VIMROD's strategic plan as well as gain a stronger understanding of community development. In Zambia, AID funded the development of ZACOP's new Gender Policy and dissemination of their new Prevention of Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment Policy. In Kenya, AID supported ADSE to begin their new five-year strategic plan, upgrade their monitoring and evaluation systems, conduct a security assessment of their office premises, and make improvements to their human resource and governance practices.



Images:

Top, left: Savings with Education group leaders with new cashboxes Kalwani, Apr 2024 ©Julianne Stewart, ABM
Top, right: Micah, who sells clothes in the Eldoret market, is a member of the Livelihoods Program for People Living with Disabilities ©Julianne Stewart, ABM
Bottom, left: Irina is one of many people internally displaced in Ukraine by the war ©HIA

Awareness-raising and training

Community awareness-raising and training is key to sustainable development.

In 2024, AID’s partners conducted community awareness-raising sessions on a range of topics.

- Awareness-raising on climate and disaster risks was conducted with 4,500 people by AID’s partners in Kenya, the Philippines, Myanmar, Vanuatu, and the Solomon Islands. In the Solomon Islands, our partner, ACOM, mobilized locals to strengthen a sea wall to protect an urban community in Honiara. ACOM also ran sessions on climate and disaster risks with high school students.
- Awareness-raising on gender issues was conducted by AID’s partners in Zambia, Kenya, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, and Myanmar. These were attended by more than 15,000 people, almost half of whom were male.
- Awareness-raising on social inclusion mainly focused on destigmatising people living with disability, thereby encouraging such people to join project activities and be more active outside their own homes. These sessions were attended by 1,200 people.
- Awareness-raising on child safeguarding included keeping children safe and giving them safe avenues to speak up if they were being abused. These sessions were attended by 7,500 people.



Comments by community members about Gender awareness-raising in Zambia:

“We were trained that if you want to stop Gender-based violence, it has to start with you.”
Kelvin (Zambia), aged 30, after receiving training in gender and gender-based violence prevention.

“Us headmen and women used to spend a lot of our time resolving disputes between husband and wife, but since the sensitisations given by the Gender Action Group, this has greatly reduced.”

A village headman in Kalwani, Zambia

Case Study

Climate awareness in the Philippines

VIMROD’s messaging about climate adaptation was welcomed in the Visayas, where communities experienced a drought from February to May 2024. Climate adaptation included greater utilisation of climate-resilient agriculture.

At first suspicious of the program implemented by AID’s partner, IFI-VIMROD, Marietta eventually joined and learned how to use locally available organic fertilisers and pesticides to increase her crop production. She also gained access to a seed bank which gave her access to indigenous seeds which had adapted well to that part of the country over many centuries, including traditional sticky corn. Starting with only six seeds, after several months, Marietta had 80 corn plants which she used partly to feed her family and partly to share with others.



Image: Marietta with the fish amino acid she uses to fertilise her crops ©IFI-VIMROD

Key

- Disaster Risk Reduction
- Gender
- Disability Rights
- Safeguarding
- Hygiene
- Climate Action



Image: The Prime Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines signs a new partnership agreement with ABM at St James' Church, Sydney ©ABM

Our Networks and Partners

Partners



In addition to our valued relationships with our supporters, AID maintains a wide range of partnerships and stakeholder relationships.

1. Networks

Through Action by Churches Together (ACT) Alliance, AID assisted people displaced by conflict in Ukraine and people affected by the 2023 earthquake in Syria and Türkiye. Through a second network, CAN DO (Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations), AID accessed Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) funding to respond to four cyclones in Vanuatu: Cyclones Harold, Judy, Kevin and Lola. Through another network, Anglican Alliance, AID co-funded a Tonga Volcano Recovery program, a Cyclone Judy Relief program and the Gaza and West Bank Conflict Relief program. Through all the above networks, AID also shared ideas and information.

2. Development Standards

AID's international development work is guided by standards set by the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and the Australian Government's DFAT. By complying with standards set by DFAT, AID accessed DFAT international aid funding both for community development and disaster response. In 2024, DFAT and ACFID also organised numerous workshops which AID staff attended.

3. Implementing Partners


While some international aid agencies still implement through sub-offices based in developing countries, AID implements entirely through local church partners. AID maintains contact with our partners through regular visits, attending meetings such as the Anglican Alliance's ORAC (Oceania Regional Advisory Committee), and regular online communication. Occasionally, partner staff will visit AID in Australia. During 2024 we had visits from staff of E-CARE, the Church of the Province of Myanmar, the Anglican Church of Melanesia, and the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea. We also held an online Partner Conference to which all partners were invited. The event was divided into two according to time zones, with one plenary session where overseas partners were introduced to one of Australia's Torres Strait Islander Elders, Aunty Dr Rose Elu from Saibai Island, who spoke eloquently about the impact of sea-level rising on her homeland.

For a full list of AID's implementing partners and the projects they implement, please see "List of AID Partners and Projects 2024" on pages 20-21.


Overview of Participants in selected AID-funded activities in 2024:

showing contribution towards the Sustainable Development Goals

Water and Sanitation

	6,787	People with household access to improved drinking water sources (joint ANCP-AHP COVID Indicator)	Women 1476, Men 1137, Boys 1828, Girls 2229, PWD 117
	4,365	People with household access to improved sanitation facilities (joint ANCP-AHP COVID Indicator)	Women 1181, Men 704, Boys 1190, Girls 1229, PWD 61
	2,516	People participating in interactive events or sessions related to hygiene and/or COVID-19 public health measures and prevention	Women 992, Men 399, Boys 457, Girls 613, PWD 55

Education and Training


	122	Teachers trained in order to improve learning outcomes	Women 67, Men 24, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 31
	901	People trained in literacy or life skills	Women 532, Men 268, Boys 19, Girls 27, PWD 55

Gender

	12,901	People who participated in sessions on gender issues and women's equal rights (joint ANCP-AHP COVID Indicator)	Women 5174, Men 3758, Boys 1726, Girls 2169, PWD 74
	15,221	People exposed to awareness-raising campaigns/activities in communities highlighting issues of violence against women including harmful cultural practices	Women 5348, Men 3205, Boys 3949, Girls 2558, PWD 161
	7,567	People who participated in sessions on prevention, reduction and response to violence, abuse and exploitation of children	Women 44, Men 28, Boys 4357, Girls 3087, PWD 51

PWD = People with disability

Health

	422	People who received improved health services	Women 120, Men 100, Boys 101, Girls 99, PWD 2
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Economic Empowerment, Food security and Rural Development

	2,557	People who gained access to new agricultural technologies	Women 1617, Men 837, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 103
	6,128	People with increased incomes	Women 3928, Men 2083, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 117
	5,375	People provided with financial services	Women 3530, Men 1757, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 88
	11,503	People reached with livelihoods support interventions	Women 5073, Men 3202, Boys 1520, Girls 1376, PWD 332

Institutional Strengthening

	139	Partner staff who participated in workshops and training activities to improve their understanding of community development	Women 49, Men 88, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 2
	40	Partner staff (women and men) trained in management, leadership, strategic planning	Women 21, Men 19, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 0
	190	Partner staff (women and men) trained in cross-cutting issues, such as protection, gender, disability	Women 76, Men 112, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 2

Climate Change and Disaster Management

	4,628	People who participated in sessions on climate related hazards and disasters (climate change mitigation, adaptation, preparedness, resilience and early warning)	Women 1537, Men 887, Boys 905, Girls 1221, PWD 78
	2,135	People that used sustainable energy sources to meet electricity, cooking, heating and cooling needs	Women 758, Men 298, Boys 371, Girls 667, PWD 41
	1,144	People who participated in the development, adoption and/or implementation of local disaster risk reduction strategies or climate change plans	Women 745, Men 372, Boys 0, Girls 0, PWD 27
	25,141	People provided with lifesaving assistance in conflict and crisis situations	Women 6063, Men 6117, Boys 6302, Girls 6388, PWD 271



IVY WANG
Chief Financial Officer

Chief Financial Officer's Report

2024 Financial Summary of ABM's Anglicans in Development (AID) Programs

The 2024 financial year produced a surplus of \$564,211 for AID. AID received total revenue of \$3,604,238 this reporting year. This comprised 33% from the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), 30% from individuals, churches, and communities, 34% from the Anglican Board of Mission (ABM) in the form of grant and trust fund transfers, and 3% from investments.

Overall, income from our fundraising activities has remained stable. However, we saw a significant increase in donations for our Gaza emergency appeal. We remain grateful for the support from both individuals and church organisations.

We continued to receive grants from DFAT through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), the Papua New Guinea Church Partnership Program (PNG CPP), and the Australian Humanitarian Program (AHP) through our membership of the Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations (CAN DO) consortium. The grant for the PNG CPP was significantly reduced compared to the 2023 financial year due to the restructuring of AID's program in Papua New Guinea.

AID's funds to international programs were reduced by 28% compared with 2023. This resulted from the reduction in funding from DFAT through the PNG CPP. Due to the restructuring, AID did not receive the grant until late in the year.

The income statement shows an increase of 19% in Accountability and Administration costs compared with 2023. This is due to an increase in IT costs and audit fees. We have managed to keep the Community Education and Fundraising costs at a similar level to those in 2023.

Financial Position

AID continues to maintain a sound financial position as of 30 June 2024. With the ongoing support from ABM, AID has the capacity to meet its financial obligations as and when they become due and payable.

A Note about Financial Statements

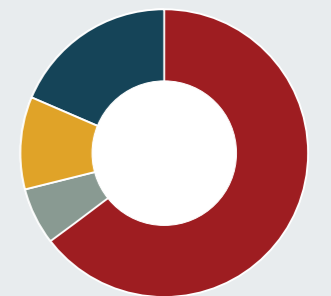
The Summary Financial Report refers to Anglicans in Development Ltd only. For the Financial Reports of Anglican Board of Mission Ltd, please go to the ACNC website at <https://www.acnc.gov.au/charity/charities/b0c4f630-39af-e811-a962-000d3ad24a0d/documents>

To read the Full Audited Financial Statements of either ABM or AID, please contact info@abmission.org.au.

Anglicans in Development Programs

Use of funds

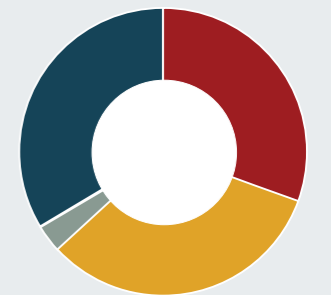
	Program Funds Transfer and Support	1,912,776	65%
	Community Education	191,878	6%
	Fundraising and Marketing	318,200	11%
	Accountability and Administration	541,165	18%



Total Expenditure for Anglicans in Development Programs	2,964,018	100%
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Sources of Income

	Donations	1,090,009	30%
	DFAT Grant	1,189,469	33%
	Investment Income and Other Income	115,997	3%
	Funds transferred from ABM Trust Funds and Grants	1,208,763	34%



Total Income for Anglicans in Development Programs	3,604,238	100%
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Image: This farmer in Tanabog, Bohol is happy with his harvest of black rice which has greater drought-resistance ©IFI-VIMROD



Summary Financial Report

30 June 2024

AID ABN 86 647 293 481

**Australian Council for International Development
(ACFID) Format**

Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2024



	2024	2023
	\$	\$
REVENUE		
Revenue and income from continuing operations		
<i>Revenue for International Aid and Development Programs</i>		
Income recognised under AASB 1058		
Donations and gifts	1,090,009	1,086,366
Revenue recognised under AASB 15		
Grants - DFAT	1,189,469	1,698,934
Grant from ABM	810,947	748,560
Other income		
Other income	-	120
Investment income	115,997	-
Funds transferred from ABM Trust Funds	397,816	1,201,225
Total revenue for International Aid and Development Programs	3,604,238	4,735,205
Revenue for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) - AASB 1058	145,534	119,948
Total revenue	3,749,772	4,855,153

Statement of Profit and Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 30 June 2024



	2024	2023
	\$	\$
EXPENDITURE		
Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs		
Funds to international programs	(1,441,702)	(2,014,277)
Program support costs	(471,074)	(448,361)
Community education costs	(191,878)	(186,510)
Fundraising costs - public	(290,108)	(288,580)
Fundraising costs - government, multilateral and private	(28,091)	(66,158)
Accountability and administration	(541,165)	(454,716)
Total Expenditure for International Aid and Development Programs	(2,964,018)	(3,458,602)
Expenditure for Domestic Programs (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander)	(221,543)	(173,276)
Total Expenditure	(3,185,561)	(3,631,878)
Surplus for the year attributable to the members of Anglicans in Development Limited	564,211	1,223,275
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year attributable to the members of Anglicans in Development Limited	564,211	1,223,275

Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2024



	2024	2023
	\$	\$
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,806,347	493,725
Trade and other receivables	128,397	2,123,162
Financial assets	1,483,065	-
Total current assets	3,417,809	2,616,887
Total assets	3,417,809	2,616,887
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	530,871	401,879
Provisions	405,542	288,723
Total current liabilities	936,413	690,602
Non-current liabilities		
Provisions	43,303	52,403
Total non-current liabilities	43,303	52,403
Total liabilities	979,716	743,005
Net assets	2,438,093	1,873,882
EQUITY		
Designated reserves	2,438,093	1,873,882
Retained surplus	-	-
Total equity	2,438,093	1,873,882

Statement of Changes in Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2024



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

	Designated Reserves \$	Retained Earnings \$	Total equity \$
Consolidated			
Balance at 1 July 2023	1,873,882	-	1,873,882
Surplus for the year	-	564,211	564,211
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	564,211	564,211
Transfers (to)/from Reserves: Designated reserve	564,211	(564,211)	-
Balance at 30 June 2024	2,438,093	-	2,438,093

Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 30 June 2024



	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities		
Receipts from customers (inclusive of GST)	6,191,395	3,205,724
Payments to suppliers (inclusive of GST)	(3,511,705)	(3,813,660)
	2,679,690	(607,936)
Interest received	115,997	-
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities	2,795,687	(607,936)
Cash flows from investing activities		
Payments for term deposits	(1,483,065)	-
Net cash used in investing activities	(1,483,065)	-
Net cash from financing activities	-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	1,312,622	(607,936)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year	493,725	1,101,661
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	1,806,347	493,725

Anglicans in Development Limited Information on Directors

(Alphabetical order)

Colin Bannerman

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

John Roland Deane

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

Sarah Gowty

Qualifications	Bachelor of Asian Studies (Majors: Thai Language, Asian Politics and International Relations); Bachelor of Arts (Majors: Political Science and International Relations)
Experience	A development practitioner (government and NGO sector) with experience in Australia and overseas managing diverse and complex development and humanitarian assistance programs across Asia, the Pacific, Middle East and Africa. Australian Public Service executive with a focus on community development and social policy.

Pei Onn Lee

Qualifications	Master of Applied Finance, Fellow member of CPA Australia
Experience	Senior executive with experience in auditing, developing and implementing operational risk policies and processes as well as in-depth knowledge of financial markets and wealth products, combined with hands-on experience in managing the accounting, operations and product control functions.
Ceased	on 14 June 2024



Ben Harrington-Lowe

Qualifications	Master in Finance, Member of the Chartered Accountants Australia & New Zealand, Bachelor of Commerce
Experience	Director of the Stockbroker and Investment Advisers Association. Senior executive in the financial services industry with experience across Australia and the United Kingdom focusing on risk management, operations, management and strategic planning and execution.
Commenced	6 June 2024

Lisa McMurray

Qualifications	Atlantic Senior Fellow, Master of Social Change Leadership, Master of Arts (International Social Development), Graduate Diploma International Social Development
Experience	25 years proven experience redressing inequities within community development systems using strengths-based approaches, across the Pacific and within Indigenous Australia.

Andrew John Sempell

Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Theology; Diploma of Ministry
Experience	Retired priest. Formerly Rector of St James' Church Sydney; Dean of Bathurst Cathedral Bathurst; Army Chaplain; and Priest at Grafton Cathedral.
Special responsibilities	Acting Chair of AID Board

Benjamin Rodney Shepherd

Qualifications	Master of International Studies, Bachelor of Industrial Design (Hons)
Experience	Leader and executive in sustainable energy, innovation, commercialization and business growth, with experience in global markets including Australia, New Zealand, the Pacific, North America, Southeast Asia, India, the Middle East and sub-Saharan Africa.

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Anglicans in Development Limited



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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Anglicans in Development Limited

Report on the audit of the summary financial report

Opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying financial summary, which comprises the Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2024, the Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income, the Statement of Changes in Equity, and the Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended, derived from the audited financial report of Anglicans in Development Limited for the year ended 30 June 2024 is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report.

Summary Financial Statements

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

Management's responsibility for the summary financial statements

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

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

We expressed an unmodified audit report on the financial report in our report dated 11 October 2024.

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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Anglicans in Development Limited

Auditor's responsibilities

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



Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants



A G Rigele
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Sydney, 20 November 2024

Anglicans in Development Limited

Directors' Declaration

30 June 2024

In the Directors' opinion:

- a. The attached financial statements and notes of Anglicans in Development Limited are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012, including:
 - i. Giving a true and fair value of its financial position as at 30 June 2024 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date; and
 - ii. Complying with the Australian Accounting Standard - Simplified Disclosure Requirements - and the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulations 2022; and
- b. There are reasonable grounds to believe that Anglicans in Development Limited will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of Directors.

On behalf of the Directors



Andrew Sempell
Chair of the Board



Ben Harrington-Lowe
Director

11 October 2024



Australian Aid

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



ACFID Member

AID is a member of the Australian Council for International Development, and as successor to ABM has been a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct since 1996. The Code requires members to meet high standards of corporate governance, public accountability and financial management. AID is committed to full adherence to the ACFID Code of Conduct. AID's status as a signatory to the Code of Conduct ensures that the organisation will be a good steward of its resources, and will work with integrity and transparency in supporting the projects and programs of our Partners. In all its fundraising activities, AID is committed to the ACFID Fundraising Charter (acfid.asn.au).

Complaints Handling Procedure

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

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

Mail to:

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

Fax: +61 2 9261 3560

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



Image: AID's Terry Russell visits Ms Clagel Nellas at IFI-VIMROD's office in Cebu, the Philippines ©IFI-VIMROD



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