



Standing Together

Annual Report 2021

About Anglican Overseas Aid

Anglican Overseas Aid is a humanitarian relief and development agency of the Anglican Church of Australia. When the late David Penman was appointed Archbishop of Melbourne in 1984, he realised Anglicans needed a way to respond to requests for support from Anglican churches and organisations around the world, particularly those impacted by disasters and emergencies.

As a result, the Archbishop of Melbourne's International Relief and Development Fund was established by the Melbourne Diocesan Synod in 1988.

More than 30 years later, the Fund, now called Anglican Overseas Aid, is an agency supporting projects in seven countries across Africa, South and South East Asia, the Middle East and the Pacific, along with disaster and emergency responses throughout the world.

Our work focuses on four key areas:

- Disasters and Climate Adaptation,
- Self-Reliance,
- Health and Wellbeing, and
- Safe Relationships.

Although we understand our work as an integral part of the mission of the Church, we do not engage in evangelism or proselytising and do not use funds – whether public donations or from the Australian Government – for such activities.

We support our partners in their work to assist marginalised communities. We use a strength-based approach, helping communities to take charge of their own development and lift themselves out of poverty. Our programs are available to all without discrimination of any kind.

The work we do is strongly informed by our Christian faith and is enacted through best practice development frameworks. We are fully accredited with the Australian Government and are a signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct.

OUR VISION

Anglican Overseas Aid's vision is for a peaceful, just and sustainable world for all. We work in partnership with Anglican and like-minded organisations in developing countries to overcome poverty and injustice and respond to disasters and emergencies.

OUR PURPOSE

Anglican Overseas Aid works to:

- Create and strengthen partnerships in developing countries to overcome poverty, injustice and disaster.
- Support our partners to respond and adapt to environmental challenges.
- Inspire Australians to be compassionate, involved and responsible global citizens.

Cover image: Sr Sarah (left) and Sr. Daisy of the Anglican Sisters of the Melanesian Church, who run the Christian Care Centre, one of only a few women's refuges in Solomon Islands. Right: Community members gather in Mozambique to watch role-play about the importance of childhood vaccination. All photos in this report are credited to AOA unless otherwise stated.

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Standing together in unity

Archbishop Philip Freier

This last year has been an exceptionally busy time for Anglican Overseas Aid. Like many development organisations, the global pandemic has resulted in a significant shift in program activities.

AOA's deep relationships with local church-based partners have been very helpful in responding to the challenges of COVID-19. These partners have been able to authoritatively communicate public health messages, as well as looking out for vulnerable cohorts within their own communities. These Anglican partners have also been able to develop local strategies to deal with some of the secondary impacts, such as loss of income, food insecurity, and the rise of domestic violence, especially during periods of lockdown.

A founding purpose of Anglican Overseas Aid has been to leverage international networks within the world-wide Anglican community to bring about sustainable change. AOA does this using a strength-based program methodology, encouraging local communities to reflect on their

God-given gifts and opportunities. That basic approach has continued to produce lasting impacts, as this Annual Report amply demonstrates.

The world we live in is a very fragile place. Every year communities around the world are beset by disasters and humanitarian crises. These may be human-induced or naturally occurring. AOA responds thoughtfully through its own Rapid Response Emergency Fund, and through its global church affiliations. I particularly draw attention to the increase in climate-related disasters in our own region, and affirm AOA's continuing participation in the Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations consortium. This network is a wonderful demonstration of practical ecumenism that is having lasting benefits in Pacific Island communities.

It is pleasing to note that AOA has operated at a significant surplus in the 2020/21 year. This is a tribute to the loyalty of many of AOA's donors, for whom giving is understood as a faith-commitment. Despite all the uncertainties created by COVID-19 and other crises, it is extremely gratifying to

see many people making the needs of others their first priority.

I also commend the work taking place to create the David Penman Fund. It was Archbishop David's vision that led to the creation of AOA in 1988. It is apt to see a fund created in his honour which will help ensure the continuation of AOA's important work. The David Penman Fund will be a worthy recipient of bequests and I look forward to its future growth.

Finally, I want to extend my personal thanks to the Board, staff and volunteers who serve AOA so faithfully and well. I also want to thank AOA's CEO, the Revd Dr Bob Mitchell, for his outstanding service. Dr Mitchell has indicated his intention to retire early in 2022, after nearly 10 years at the helm, and I wish him God's blessings for the future.

Grace and peace,

The Most Revd Dr Philip Freier

*Archbishop of Melbourne and
President of Anglican Overseas Aid*



Adapting to change

Bob Mitchell and Glenn Scott

FY21 was an amazing year for Anglican Overseas Aid.

Our adaptability was demonstrated as AOA continued to support our partners through the scourge of COVID-19. This has impacted in different ways around the world. In some contexts, the disease has taken hold in communities with inadequate and over-stretched public health systems. Extended lockdowns have added to community pressures. It has been distressing to receive reports of increases in family violence, disrupted schooling, and even early marriage. Thankfully, our Pacific Island contexts have not experienced widespread COVID-19 outbreaks. However, the secondary social and economic impacts have been severe, with inter-island travel restrictions, loss of tourist income, family violence, and food insecurity as adverse consequences.

Our Australian-based staff have again been forced into different modes of operation. Working from home has become a standard practice during episodes of lockdown. Fortunately, our staff team is highly adept at accessing our systems remotely.

For our partners, the changes have included a greater use of in-country consultants, monitoring activities via Zoom, virtual training workshops, and the rescheduling of some field activities.

The donor base of AOA has responded magnificently throughout the year. This is despite the uncertainty that COVID-19 has caused in the general community. Most of our donors see their giving as an expression of their faith, and their loyalty has shone through over the last year. As an organisation, we have tried hard to encourage our supporters in their own spiritual journeys through our Advent booklets,

Lenten booklets, prayer resources, Bible studies, and church visits. We are very grateful for the relationships that have flourished.

We also acknowledge the support of the Australian Government, both for the special arrangements put in place to support Australian NGOs during the year, and for the stimulus measures which benefitted AOA and many other organisations.

We also thank DFAT for their ongoing programmatic support through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program.

A major activity for AOA in FY21 has been preparation for our 5-yearly organisational re-accreditation. The re-accreditation process occurred in October this year and although the preparations were intense, it was a welcome opportunity to test the quality of our systems and processes. We were delighted to be informed that AOA has again been recommended for full accreditation with DFAT, receiving many positive comments on the high quality of our work.

On the financial front, AOA finished the year with a substantial surplus. This is largely due to the loyalty of donors large and small, specific government initiatives, and a significant bequest. This all positions AOA well for the future. We are indeed thankful for God's providence in all its forms.

Finally, it is appropriate to mention with great sadness the passing of one of the founders of AOA, the Venerable Philip Newman OAM. Philip served the organisation faithfully and well for over 25 years and was our first Life Member. His wonderful legacy continues to be reflected in many of our enduring partner relationships.



Above: Staff in personal protective equipment at the Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza. Credit: Ahli Arab Hospital. Right: Women in Gaza attend the Women's Health and Wellbeing Program at the Ahli Arab Hospital. Credit: Ahli Arab Hospital

Pressing on

Kylie Wingjan, Sue Riley, and Darren Sterling

The 2020/21 financial year continued to be dominated by the impacts of COVID-19. Given the global nature of the pandemic, all of our projects have been significantly affected by the virus.

We have continued to support our Anglican partners in one of the most challenging years in AOA's existence. Amidst this protracted emergency, we kept our focus on helping communities to work towards their vision for greater self-reliance, better health and well-being, safer relationships and increased resilience.

For the largely remote communities that we work with, the secondary impacts of the pandemic, such as economic collapse and increased social harms, have been particularly pronounced. While ensuring communities had a sound understanding of prevention strategies, we prioritised care and protection of the most vulnerable.

Our partners in Gaza and Mozambique both endured devastating human-created disasters and we worked to support them as they worked to bring light into periods of darkness.

Through our significant church and partnership networks, we were able to positively impact or provide relief to some 149,447 people.

In Australia, we welcomed the opportunity for increased face-to-face engagement with churches and supporters, although ongoing lockdowns required many speaking engagements to be rescheduled or done virtually.

Technology became increasingly central to our work, with Zoom becoming an essential tool for meetings, interviews and workshops both domestically and internationally. However, as we moved into the second year without visiting our partners and projects, our inability to conduct in-person training and gather information for our supporters produced its own challenges.

Despite the enormous economic impacts of COVID-19, we were very pleased to report a surplus for the year. The continued faithfulness of our supporters and the extraordinary life-changing investment by five supporters through their bequests, has again

ensured a firm foundation for AOA's work.

We continued to receive support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) and greatly appreciated their flexibility and commitment during these unusual times.

Detailed information about our financial performance for the year is found on pages 24-27 of this Annual Report.

In what has been an extraordinarily difficult year for millions of people the world over, we are incredibly grateful for God's provision as we work to improve the lives of people living in poverty.

Finally, we were reminded afresh this year of the passion and courage of our partners working in very difficult situations and of the amazing generosity and faithfulness of you, our supporters.

*Our work with the Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza is supported by the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). **Australian Aid***



Our work overseas

Innovation and perseverance in challenging times.

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have been working with our partners to address the needs of their communities and adapting our programs where appropriate. A key focus has been preventing the spread of coronavirus through promoting good hygiene practices and distributing accurate health information.

Many of our partners have innovated to enable their vital work to continue. Updates from both the Spafford Children's Center and Cathedral Relief Service demonstrate how technology has been used to adapt to the continuing pandemic and are included in this report.

In Mozambique, The Anglican Diocese of Nampula, through the Towards Abundant Life project, has been able to adapt and respond to the Internally Displaced People in Cabo Delgado. Page 11 features an update on the Towards Abundant Life project in Mozambique.

In Ethiopia, an AOA supporter's bequest is providing new technologies to enhance the treatment of women with obstetric fistula injuries.

The pandemic has impacted all our partners and projects. However the innovation and resilience of partner staff continues to enable the critical work and response to emergencies to continue.

Occupied Palestinian Territories

The Spafford Children's Center Speech and Play Therapy for Vulnerable Children program provides speech and play therapy courses to children with speech impediments and emotional problems, often as a result of trauma experienced through environments that affect their cognitive and psychosocial development.

The emergence of COVID-19 forced numerous school closures in the Occupied Palestinian Territories and an increasing shift to online classes. Unfortunately children with special learning needs were not well served by the minimal online classes that their schools could offer. The pandemic demonstrates the need to provide continuous developmental and educational activities online for children with special needs. With the aging I.T. network unable to handle existing demands, it was a significant blessing that AOA, through a specific donor, was able to meet this urgent need.

Following the summer holiday intensive, education courses, including speech and play therapy, took place in July. In September, the regular weekly sessions started with 55 children registered in speech therapy and 35 participating in play therapy.

Unfortunately, after ongoing financial challenges, the SCC-Palestine Board made the difficult decision to permanently close the Centre in Bethany from January 2021.



*Above: A Palestinian child at the Spafford Children's Center takes part in play-based therapy to address learning difficulties, often caused through trauma.
Credit: Spafford Children's Center*



Above: Mask production – engaging Indian women to earn a livelihood from their homes. Credit: CRS

India

In India, AOA's partner, Cathedral Relief Service (CRS), has been implementing the Women's Empowerment In Response To COVID-19 project.

The project works to empower vulnerable women in the slums and villages through skills training in sewing or beauty care. The project also provides education classes for girls 6-14 years of age, who have been excluded from the formal education system. Faced with a significantly deteriorating COVID-19 outbreak, CRS worked quickly to adapt their programs to operate in a COVID-safe way.

New sanitation stations were established at project locations to both educate communities and ensure maximum protection was provided to project attendees. Sewing activities also focused on the production of 20,000 face masks which provided much-needed income for the women, who could then work from their homes.

CRS' UK partner provided smartphones that facilitated the team moving both the skills training and education classes online. Despite the often overwhelming impact of

COVID-19 in India, the CRS team has worked tirelessly to transform their program approach to ensure they continue to reach out to the most vulnerable in their communities.

Ethiopia

The Hamlin Fistula Hospital in Addis Ababa is renowned for its work in maternal healthcare in Ethiopia, specifically the holistic treatment of obstetric fistula injuries, including patient rehabilitation.

A life-giving bequest from an AOA supporter enabled the procurement of specialised obstetrics, imaging, and anesthesia medical equipment which will contribute to and provide for better outcomes for the treatment of women with obstetric fistula injuries.

It is estimated that our donor's bequest will impact the lives of 5,000 women; a truly life-changing legacy.

Gaza

AOA continued our long partnership with the Ahli Arab Hospital (AAH), serving the vulnerable people of Gaza.

The Women's Health and Wellbeing project works to empower women to support the early detection of breast

cancer, seeking early diagnosis and treatment, accessing quality health services and minimising the impact of breast cancer.

Free mammography screening is conducted for vulnerable women across the Gaza Strip. A radiologist reads and records recommendations on all mammography screenings. The project coordinators then explain the radiology report details and inform the women of the recommendations. The coordinator continues to support the women to encourage them to undergo any further investigations or follow-ups.

A strong network of 21 community organisations collaborates to strengthen public awareness, support health-seeking behaviours, and support community-based responses to breast cancer. Project coordinators contact the community organisations on an almost weekly basis to arrange lists for mammography screenings and to ensure that community awareness training is progressing well.

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Learning and effectiveness

At the beginning of the year, we applied our 'Theory of Change' to provide a clear vision of success based around our four strategic priority areas of Self-Reliance, Health and Well-being, Disaster and Climate Adaptation and Safe Relationships. We worked with our primary partners to support the implementation of their policies in the prevention of sexual exploitation, abuse, and harassment, linking these within the broader 'Safe Church' movement.

Amidst second and third waves of the ever-deepening global emergency of the COVID-19 pandemic, we continued to work closely with our Anglican Church and like-minded partners in six countries and two territories across Asia-Pacific, Africa, and the Middle East. Unfortunately, the Australian Government's ongoing international travel ban prevented us from visiting any of our partners this year. Instead, we shifted to a pattern of deep and regular virtual conversations with our partners in the Solomon Islands, Kenya, Mozambique, and

Gaza. We also used people with local skills, knowledge, and expertise to conduct on-the-ground monitoring and evaluation on our behalf.

This combination of techniques still provided us quality opportunities to support the development of our partners and enhance the impact and effectiveness of our work.

The ongoing COVID-19 crisis necessitated this continuation of remote forms of engagement with our partners, including having sufficient lead and planning time to engage a local development consultant from Nairobi to design and lead an evaluation of the Imarisha Maisha: Safe and Resilient Communities project in Kenya. Our partners at Anglican Development Services Mount Kenya West Diocese must be highly commended for their ability to proceed with the evaluation while dealing with ongoing difficult health, movement, and economic circumstances.

Evaluation: Imarisha Maisha – Safe and Resilient Communities in Kenya.

This year, an end-of-term evaluation was conducted to review the progress of the Australian NGO Cooperation Program Imarisha Maisha - Safe and Resilient Communities project. Over a four-year period, the project aimed to promote safe and resilient communities in Nyeri and Laikipia North Counties, through improved self-reliance, community structures that protect against violence, and government services that are more sensitive to gender and cultural issues.

The field work data gathering took place in late February 2021 and has informed the development of the next phase of the work. An external evaluator with experience in action research, gender methodologies and participatory evaluation techniques led the process in collaboration with AOA's partners, Anglican Development Services Mount Kenya West Diocese (ADSMKW). AOA also engaged with the evaluation process in a remote capacity. The evaluation measured the impact and effectiveness of the program and provided the opportunity for ADSMKW and AOA to reflect on the health and functionality of our partnership.

The evaluation report found that:

- Communities have improved economic self-reliance and confidence. More households have increased incomes through income-generating activities,
- Community structures have been established and are protecting women and girls,
- There is increased protection of children and promotion of their rights through community structures and schools. Sexual abuse was reported as a rare form of child abuse by 75% of the respondents, while 25% said that it occurs sometimes.
- It was intended that government services would become more responsive to cultural and gender issues. However, this was not achieved since most of the participants felt that the government had low or below-average effort (70%), and
- ADSMKW has significantly strengthened its internal capacity in programming, governance, and external relations.

The Imarisha Maisha – Safe and Resilient Communities program receives support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). **Australian Aid**

The evaluation established the foundation for our next collaboration with ADSMKW in Kenya, identifying how our work can be improved to better address safety needs within communities.

Emergencies and humanitarian relief

Anglican Overseas Aid was born out of the then Archbishop David Penman's vision to respond to human tragedy. However, for the second year running, and for the first time in our 30-plus year history, all our partner countries, as well as our own country, have been impacted by the same catastrophe at the same time. And yet while the global COVID-19 pandemic continued to present an unprecedented challenge, this did not stop other emergencies from continuing to occur, whether these were human or climate-induced.

Once again, AOA was able to draw on a broad range of partnerships and networks, including the ACT Alliance and CAN DO, to respond together where and when most needed including:

- Ambae volcano support in Vanuatu was funded by a Rapid Response grant from the ACT Alliance and focussed on long-term recovery and building resilience. This ongoing work was implemented directly with our local partner, the Anglican Church of Melanesia;
- Syria's protracted humanitarian crisis continued to deepen and the work of the Middle East Council of Churches assisting internally displaced people and refugees was supported as part of the global ACT Alliance response;
- Worsening drought exacerbated the food crisis in East Africa and AOA supported the life-saving work of SSUDRA, again through the ACT Alliance;
- Support for the work of the Middle East Council of Churches through the ACT Alliance as it responded to the devastating port explosion in Beirut;
- Through collaboration with Anglican Missions New Zealand, activating our Rapid Response Emergency Fund to assist the Diocese of Polynesia Fiji to provide immediate relief in the wake of Tropical Cyclone Yasa;
- Activating our Rapid Response Emergency Fund to enable our partners at the Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza to provide lifesaving assistance to the victims of the May 2021 bombardment.



*Above Left: Ruth is a member of the Economic Empowerment group conducted by AOA's partner, The Anglican Church of Kenya, in Nyeri.
Above Right: A woman planting a taro cutting in the Vuigalato community, Vanuatu, during garden Agricultural training. Credit: Anglican Church of Melanesia – Vanuatu*



Standing with the people of Cabo Delgado

In April we focused on the plight of the people of northern Mozambique in the province of Cabo Delgado where civil and military conflict resulted in the devastating loss of over 2,000 lives, as well as mass displacement. It is estimated that over 700,000 people have been displaced since 2017 due to the insecurity and violence (source: International Organisation of Migration).

Attacks at the end of March continued the human exodus from the Palma district. Hundreds of Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) arrived daily by foot, bus, and boat in Nangade, Mueda, Montepuez and Pemba districts.

Of the more than 700,000 IDPs displaced due to insecurity in Cabo Delgado, 80% found refuge living with relatives (source: International Organisation of Migration). However, this placed an even greater burden on the hosts, themselves often lacking adequate food and now experiencing increased living densities at a time when both COVID-19 and cholera continued to be present in the province.

Anglican Overseas Aid's local partner, The Anglican Diocese of Nampula, has worked across 90 communities through the Towards Abundant Life project and continues to respond as best it can in the crisis-affected communities.

AOA sent \$10,000 to provide critically needed supplies to the vast numbers of displaced people seeking refuge in the provincial capital of Pemba.

Additionally, with support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), AOA directed a further \$20,000 to the Diocese to

build resilience in the 28 program communities that are hosting IDPs from Cabo Delgado.

Local Adeptos (project community workers) and church leaders undertook a needs assessment and identified that most local families are hosting at least one or two additional families within their compound. There was a great shortage of food and a need for water treatment. The available water points in the communities were always crowded and the water not safe for drinking. In addition to the physical needs of shelter, food and water, the trauma has left many people in need of psychosocial support.

To tackle both the physical and psychosocial needs, local emergency committees were established in each of the 28 communities. The committees work to ensure IDPs are accepted into the community and provide access for each family's needs.

The establishment of agricultural skills training is designed to not only help local and internally displaced people in the short term but support, encourage and inspire lasting agricultural change that will assist with reliable access to food.

Local Adeptos are providing hygiene training, including the correct treatment of drinking water to reduce water-borne diseases. The importance of using mosquito nets for children and pregnant women is also being communicated where families can access nets.

Psychosocial support is a critical need. The Christian Council of Churches in Mozambique (CCM) has been working with religious leaders in Cabo Delgado

and Nampula through Peace clubs, where both Muslim and Christian religious leaders are trained to counsel families on trauma and shock. Local Anglican priests and catechists are conducting pastoral visits to assist traumatised families and give them a message of hope.

The Rev. Claudina Cabral, a key leader in the Diocese of Nampula, has been working with all the other priests, Mothers' Union members, and catechists from Cabo Delgado to engage and help traumatised families share their stories. All the diocesan priests and zonal catechists have also been trained on child protection and safeguarding policies.

The generosity of our supporters is enabling a further \$45,000 to be sent to continue the support of the physical, psychosocial, and spiritual needs of these traumatised communities.

Across the 28 communities, 6,720 people have been directly supported by this additional program.

The Towards Abundant Life for All program receives support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

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*Left: A displaced mother and her children fetch water in Intele IDP site in Montepuez District, Cabo Delgado, Mozambique.
Credit: © UNHCR/Martim Gray Pereira*

Collaborating in action

AOA has had another positive year in its engagement within the CAN DO consortium. Between lockdowns CAN DO members held a strategic planning workshop which incorporated a reflection on the progress made since CAN DO's inception in 2016. The reflection highlighted the high level of engagement AOA has had; directly assisting in the design of DFAT's flagship 5-year Disaster READY program, participating in CAN DO's first successful activation with the Ambae volcano response in 2017, forging cross-partner collaboration, and engagement with six CAN DO partners in the Solomon Islands.

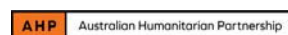
AOA has overseen an innovative and highly inclusive CAN DO partner engagement in the Australian Humanitarian Partnership (AHP) COVID-19 Response implementation in the Pacific, with the greatest number of in-country partners being funded out of any AHP COVID-19 activation

in any country. This has seen a broad range of response activities being undertaken across five Solomon Islands provinces, ranging from water supply and sanitation activities in remote Choiseul and Guadalcanal's treacherous Weather Coast, through to training and development of face mask and soap making, duck and poultry farming, establishing nurseries and delivering gender justice and equality trainings.

In its fourth year now, the Disaster READY project has also seen growing leadership and ownership by our in-country partners. The various members of the Solomon Islands Christian Association developed Church Action Plans outlining how they will deliver their knowledge of Theology of Disaster Resilience to their communities, and have commenced rolling these out. In addition to training for church partners, staff from Oxfam, World Vision and Live and Learn also enrolled in a

joint workshop on theological training delivered by CAN DO for the local disabled people's organisation. The training had a significant impact on participants, many of whom reported the training challenged their beliefs around disasters, God and what Christians should be doing to prepare for disasters.

Partners are now starting to consolidate all their Disaster READY learnings at the grass roots level. Pilot communities have been selected and their church and school compounds are mapped, assessed as potential evacuation centres that can be retrofitted for safety and accessibility, community volunteers trained in CAN DO's Core Humanitarian Training modules whilst receiving Theology of Disaster Resilience training. The objective of this localised, multi-faceted approach aims for communities to be better prepared and more resilient to disaster.



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Building reliable access to food.

Solomon Islands

Border closures, quarantine and a quick response to outbreaks has enabled the Solomon Islands to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. However, in isolating itself from the world, the Solomon Islands suffered significant economic impacts as the tourism and hospitality industries largely closed, job losses forced many people to return to their rural villages and reliable access to food became a challenge. This forced many people to rely on their home gardens for food.

Throughout the year, Anglican Overseas Aid has worked with a number of local Solomon Islands

partners to tackle the issue of reliable access to food through the Australian Government's Australian Humanitarian Partnership COVID-19 Response program.

Throughout 2021, AOA's partners have been training up volunteers on sustainable agriculture, drawing on experienced agricultural experts. The training has focused on areas including good soil management, pest control, plant nurseries, poultry raising, harvesting and sales management.

Additionally, AOA partners have assisted in establishing plant nurseries, and poultry farms in rural training centres and schools. Seeds and

agricultural tools have been distributed, and community members trained in best practice organic farming. These initiatives are providing vital knowledge and equipment to improve the resilience of remote communities and greatly reducing the impact of COVID-19.

This response work received support from the Australian Government through the Australian Humanitarian Partnership (AHP).



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Our ecumenical commitment

As an agency of the Anglican Church of Australia, we make the most of the Church's global connections and the vital guiding role that the Church can play in the transformation of people and society.

We work with Anglican and like-minded agencies to create and strengthen partnerships in developing countries to overcome poverty, injustice and disaster. While we work mainly with Anglican organisations, all our work is carried out on a non-discriminatory basis for the benefit of all.

This year, we supported seven partners across Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific, to implement 13 community development projects in seven countries*, ranging across broad areas of health, self-reliance, women's empowerment and responding to COVID-19.

We know that the people in the best position to make a difference are those who live and work in a community or

are closely connected to them. This is why we work with partners who are part of their own communities – they are trusted, share the same everyday challenges of the people they work for, and are in a position to be the most at-risk and vulnerable.

Central to our approach is to work with in-country partners who encourage and facilitate positive change and development outcomes. We build long-term partnerships based on operational independence, mutual learning, a focus on strengths, capacity building, and a joint commitment to working towards the sustainability of development outcomes. Mutual partnership principles are articulated in agreements signed with all partners.

For us, partnership is also about leveraging the links, resources and skills of each partner organisation to enhance program effectiveness and development impact. We recognise the strategic position of our partners within the life of a community, and the vital role they can play in the transformation of people and society.

Finally, we are strongly committed to encouraging communities to have agency over the decisions that affect them. This secures greater program ownership and promotes dignity.

*For the purposes of counting program countries, we follow the UN definition of Gaza and East Jerusalem as Occupied Palestinian Territories, and not legally part of the state of Israel.

Coalitions we work with

Anglican Overseas Aid is a member of

actalliance

ACT Alliance is a coalition of more than 130 churches and affiliated organisations working around the world on long term development and emergency response. Anglican Overseas Aid often responds to disasters and emergencies through ACT Alliance, allowing us to respond quickly and effectively, and knowing that the activities are being carried out to the highest global standards.

www.actalliance.org



The Anglican Alliance brings together those in the Anglican family of churches and agencies to work for a world free of poverty, inequality and injustice, to raise the voices of the vulnerable, to reconcile those in conflict, and to safeguard the earth.

www.anglicanalliance.org



The Church Agencies Network is a group of 11 Australian church-based international development agencies who seek to support each other in improving their effectiveness.

The Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations (CAN DO) is a collaboration of eight of the 11 Agencies working to strengthen communities facing humanitarian crises.

www.churchagenciesnetwork.org.au



Our Global Reach

In the 2020-21 year we supported our partners to do their life-changing work across four regions of the world.

These are the countries and programs that your generosity has contributed to. Each program is listed by project name and field partner, along with the amount funded.

AOA gratefully acknowledges the support of the Australian Government through both the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) and the Australian Humanitarian Partnership (AHP). These specific projects are highlighted through the associated logos below.



AFRICA

Ethiopia \$10,000

Climate Resilience

Afar Pastoralist Development Association (APDA)

Ethiopia \$118,800

Improving Outcomes for Women with Obstetric Fistula

Hamlin Fistula Ethiopia

Kenya \$292,335

Imarisha Maisha

Anglican Development Services Mt Kenya West

Mozambique \$184,060

Towards Abundant Life for All

Diocese of Nampula



MIDDLE EAST

East Jerusalem \$20,000

Speech Therapy and Education for Children

Spafford Children's Center

East Jerusalem \$20,000

Upgrade of I.T. network

Spafford Children's Center

Gaza \$156,079

Women's Health and Wellbeing

Ahli Arab Hospital



ASIA

India \$10,000

Women's Empowerment Project

Cathedral Relief Service (Kolkata)



PACIFIC

Solomon Islands

\$125,106

Safe, Strong Communities
Anglican Church of Melanesia

Australian Aid 

Solomon Islands

\$423,100

Disaster Ready
Church Agencies Network Disaster Operations

Australian Aid 

Solomon Islands

\$23,000

Churches Promoting Healthy, Safe and Just Communities
Anglican Church of Melanesia

Solomon Islands

\$6,300

Positive Parenting Program
Anglican Church of Melanesia

Solomon Islands

\$8,400

Safe Churches Working Group
Anglican Church of Melanesia

Australian Aid 



EMERGENCY and RELIEF

East Africa

\$6,500⁺

South Sudan Food Crisis
ACT Alliance

Gaza

\$20,000

Cross-border Conflict
Al Ahli Arab Hospital

Australian Aid 

Mozambique

\$10,000

Internally Displaced People
Diocese of Nampula

Fiji

\$10,000

Cyclone Yasa
Diocese of Polynesia, Fiji, Anglican Missions (NZ)

Lebanon

\$4,500

Port Explosion in Beirut
ACT Alliance

Syria

\$6,965⁺

Civil Conflict
ACT Alliance

Vanuatu

\$24,958

Ambae Volcano Response
Anglican Church of Melanesia

Vanuatu

\$10,189

Tropical Cyclone Harold Response
Anglican Church of Melanesia

⁺ Appeal commenced in 2016/17; funding continuing over a number of years

Our impact in numbers

Every year we make sure that our work is effective and impactful. Although the real difference your support makes cannot be measured in numbers alone, they do show the reach of our program activities.

AOA gratefully acknowledges the support of the Australian Government through both the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) and the Australian Humanitarian Partnership (AHP) which are highlighted with the Australian Aid identifier or AHP logo to their right.

This year a total of **149,447** lives have been changed with your help.

Africa

KENYA

IMARISHA MAISHA - Gender-based violence and child protection



17,158 people including 105 women with disability received livelihood support interventions.



1,690 people achieved increased household incomes through a range of livelihoods support and interventions.

Australian Aid

MOZAMBIQUE

TOWARDS ABUNDANT LIFE FOR ALL - Community-led health and wellbeing



13,348 community members were trained on the benefits of birth spacing and were able to access modern forms of family planning.



3,550 vulnerable people, including 1,598 women and girls, adopted improved agricultural practices for greater food security.

Australian Aid

Middle East

EAST JERUSALEM

SPEECH THERAPY AND EDUCATION - Supporting children's development



140 children received play and/or speech therapy for trauma-delayed development.



63 mothers understand child wellbeing, and are equipped with techniques to support their children.

EAST JERUSALEM

UPGRADE OF I.T SYSTEM - Information technology



New I.T. System improving client services and enabling online teaching and engagement.



450 Children received improved health outcomes through enhanced case management.

GAZA

WOMEN'S HEALTH AND WELLBEING - Breast cancer early detection and awareness



5,616 women were trained in breast self-examination and the importance of early detection.



924 women received improved health services including breast cancer screening, surgery if needed, and access to the Mind and Body psychosocial program for cancer survivors.

Australian Aid



Above: A woman attends a COVID-19 Clinic at St.Luke's Church, Kolkata, India. Credit: Cathedral Relief Service.

Pacific

SOLOMON ISLANDS

DISASTER READY - Supporting disaster resilience



100+ Church Compounds mapped and assessed for suitability as Evacuation Centres across 3 provinces.



Church leaders assist in developing and using theological resources to drive behaviour change around disaster response, gender equality and COVID-19 in their church communities.

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AHP Disaster READY

SOLOMON ISLANDS

SAFE STRONG COMMUNITIES - Improving family peace and financial agency



3,375 women and men were trained in Financial Literacy and the formal Banking sector.



177 Church and Community leaders trained as trainers in Gender Equity Training across 3 provinces.

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SOLOMON ISLANDS

CHURCHES PROMOTING SAFE COMMUNITIES - Women-led response to gender justice



1,478 Households across Isabel province receive public health materials on gender and protection.



15 Female leaders in Mothers' Union build technical capacity and establish a Gender Justice Task Force.

SOLOMON ISLANDS

SAFE CHURCHES WORKING GROUP - Strengthening safeguarding practices



532 national and subnational leaders trained in Safeguarding framework including Child Protection policies and commitments.



Safeguarding Workshop to build understanding and collaboration across national Church representatives of the Solomon Islands Christian Association (SICA).

SOLOMON ISLANDS

POSITIVE PARENTING PROGRAM - Supporting healthy family relationships



26 Women leaders trained as Positive Parenting Program facilitators.



400 community members commenced the Positive Parenting Program across 10 communities.

Asia

INDIA

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT - Supporting women's livelihoods



20,000 face masks were produced by women, helping protect against COVID-19 and generating incomes.



389 children continued their learning in collaboration with Mothers' Groups and remote distance means.

Key happenings

A continuing overarching strategic goal of Anglican Overseas Aid is to leverage our Anglican identity in building a just, peaceful and sustainable world through effective development. Over the last year, we have again implemented this in our work within Australia through continuing to strengthen our Anglican identity and church and community engagement.

Church engagement

With the easing of some restrictions and the subsequent opening up of many churches, we were able to resume church visits from the early part of 2021. Up until then, we performed a number of online or pre-recorded sermons to churches.

With the opening up of many churches, we also took the opportunity to visit churches we hadn't had contact with for several years. This involved meeting with vicars during the week.

We also took the opportunity to visit several op shops around Melbourne to acknowledge their generous support of our work, often over many years.

Adapting to COVID-19

Our staff continued to work from home through several lockdowns, with work continuing as planned. Staff also continued to meet regularly via Zoom.

Early in 2021, staff began to return to the office, with most dividing their time between the office and home. As subsequent lockdowns occurred in Melbourne, the team was able to utilise Zoom and evolving processes to maintain our operations and impact.

Preparing for DFAT accreditation

During the year we prepared for the 5-yearly DFAT re-accreditation process. Much work was done by all staff on ensuring we meet and operate in accordance with the quality standards required under the Australian Government Aid program.

Internship program

During the year we continued our internship program in which we draw students from local universities to work with our International Programs team. In Semester 1 we had a Master's student from Melbourne University and in Semester 2 a Master's student from Victoria University. Both made valuable contributions to our work and the opportunity has been mutually beneficial.

Faith and gender equality

AOA participated as part of the ACT Alliance delegation to the 65th United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (UNCSW), held online from 15-23 March.

Belinda Lauria, AOA's Program Manager, Quality and Compliance, presented on the topic of 'How to Challenge and Change a Social Norm' alongside other delegates and faith leaders. The presentation discussed how the role of gender is deeply embedded in our social norms, and how faith shapes the way we think, feel and understand everyday life.

David Penman Fund

AOA developed the David Penman Fund to receive bequests and major donations. This new fund honours the visionary behind AOA, Archbishop David Penman, and will help underwrite its important work into the future.

Archbishop Penman's vision was to leverage Anglican grassroots networks across the world to make a real difference to people impacted by disasters, emergencies, and extreme poverty. That vision remains as vital and relevant as ever.

Bequests enable our supporters to leave a life-changing legacy that continues their commitment to a world where all people have the opportunity to live life to the fullest.

A Bequests brochure can be obtained by contacting the AOA office.

*Below: The late Archbishop David Penman.
Credit: The Anglican Diocese of Melbourne*



Celebrating our supporters

Anglican Overseas Aid was established to enable local Anglicans to positively impact the world. Inspired by their faith through their regular giving, AOA's supporters have, for over thirty years, enabled the lives of millions of people to be impacted. We are thankful to God for our dedicated supporters and recognise some key milestones of support below.

Parishes celebrating 20 years of support

Partnering with churches is central to AOA's mission. We are thankful for the many churches who have faithfully supported people living in poverty and disasters. The Churches below have reached or exceeded 20 years of faithful support.

- Ascot Vale - All Saints
- Balaclava & Elwood - Holy Trinity
- Balwyn - St Barnabas
- Beaumaris - St Michael & All Angels'
- Bentleigh - St John's
- Berridale
- Black Rock - St Agnes
- Blackburn - St John's
- Box Hill - St Peter's
- Burnley - St Bartholomew's
- Camberwell - St John's
- Caulfield North - St Paul's
- Cheltenham - St Matthew's
- Christ Church Brunswick
- Dandenong - St James'
- Diamond Creek - St John's
- East Doncaster - St David's
- East Ivanhoe - St George's
- East Kew - St Paul's
- Eltham & Research - St Margaret's
- Flemington - St George's
- Flinders with Balnarring - St John's
- Gardenvale - St Stephen's
- Geelong - St Paul's
- Glenroy/Hadfield/Merlynston
- Griffith - St Alban's Cathedral
- Hoppers Crossing - Church of The Epiphany
- Ivanhoe - St James
- Jamison - Holy Covenant
- Malvern - St George's
- Manuka - St Paul's
- Mornington/Mount Martha - St Peter's & St Martin's
- Mount Eliza
- Mount Waverley - St Stephen's & St Mary's
- Mulgrave - St Luke's
- Mullum Mullum - Ringwood
- North Melbourne - St Mary's
- Point Lonsdale - St George and St James
- Richmond - St Stephen's
- Richmond North - St Matthias
- Sandringham - All Souls
- Sorrento & Rye
- St Hilary's Anglican Network
- Templestowe - St Mark's
- The Bellarine
- The Parks - St Silas & St Anselm
- Upper Ferntree Gully - St Thomas'
- Werribee - St Thomas'
- Wonthaggi and Inverloch

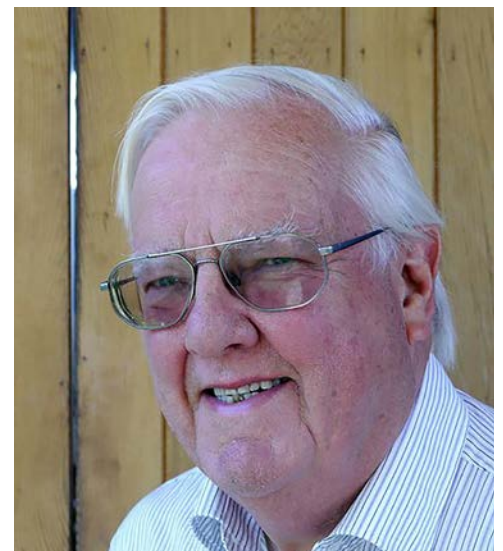
We give thanks for their sacrificial support and the ongoing impact they are making in the lives of the people and communities we serve.

Farewell faithful friend

In April we farewelled a friend, Archdeacon Philip Newman OAM. Philip was a man of passion, commitment and service, whose love for the Gospel motivated him to achieve so much for others throughout his life.

Philip was not only a founder of our organisation, but served on our board for more than two decades and was appointed as the first Life Member of AOA, in recognition of his outstanding service.

His dedication and service with Anglican Overseas Aid included spearheading the work with orphaned children in Rwanda after the genocide in 1994.



Bequests of life

We celebrate the amazing faithfulness of our supporters, whose passion to leave a life-giving legacy continues beyond their own journey home.

AOA received five bequests during the year.

Many of these wonderful people had supported AOA for over 20 years.

Above: The late Archdeacon Philip Newman OAM. Credit: The Newman family

Our Board and Executive Team



Mr Glenn Scott
BCom, FCPA
Board Chair



**The Right Revd
Dr Paul Barker**
BA, ThL, BTh (Hons),
Dip Min, PhD
Deputy Board Chair



**The Revd Canon
Dr Ray Cleary AM**
BEc, DipEd Monash, BSW Melb,
BTheol, MMin, DMinStuds MCD
FRAC member



Mrs Rosalind Clowes
BEc (Mon), CPA
*FRAC member
FunCom member*



Mr Grant Dawson
BComm, MBA, GAICD, CA
FRAC Chair



Ms Seak-King Huang
BA, LLB (Hons), GAICD
GAN member



Ms Claire Miller
BA, LLB, AGIA, MAICD
*GAN Chair, Company
Secretary*



Mr Andrew Newmarch
MIDEA
DevCom member



The Revd Yvonne Poon
BA, MDiv
FunCom member



Assoc. Prof. Robin Ray
RN, B Ed, MHSc, PhD
DevCom member



Ms Carolyn Sandiford
BA (Hons)
FunCom Chair

Anthony Hickson retired in December 2020

Dr Christopher Morgan resigned in December 2020

Note: for descriptions of the committees and a full list of members, see page 22



President

The Most Revd Dr Philip Freier

BAppSc, DipEd, BD, MEdSt, PhD,
FAICD

Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne



CEO

The Revd Dr Bob Mitchell AM

LLB, MPhil, GradDipTheol, MThSt,
GradCertMin, PhD, FAICD

Bob has a passion for aid and development as a ministry of the church. His PhD focused on the way Christian theology can influence international development work and practice. Before joining Anglican Overseas Aid he was a senior executive at World Vision Australia.

Bob is a legal practitioner by background, and was a partner at PwC for nearly 15 years. He has served on several community and not-for-profit boards: BlueCare, World Relief, the PwC Foundation, Timor Children's Foundation, Global Health and Development Network, and Western Health. He is currently a board director of Eastern Health, Mission Australia, and the ACT Alliance. He is also a member of the international advisory board of the Christian Journal for Global Health, is a Council Member of the University of Divinity, and is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.



Finance Manager

Sue Riley

Sue is a Chartered Accountant with over 30 years' experience in the not-for-profit sector in senior finance roles.

Sue has worked across the health sector in both government and private organisations, and has a wealth of finance, human resources and corporate governance knowledge.



International Programs Manager

Kylie Wingjan

Kylie has more than a decade's experience in development practice and program management, working with partner agencies in Africa, the Pacific, South and South East Asia. She has a passion for building community capacity and resiliency around child rights and protection.

With corporate experience in the area of people, culture and learning, she has a commitment to relational and transformational community development.



Mkt & Communications Advisor

Darren Sterling

After almost 20 years working in marketing and general management roles in large Australian corporations, Darren has spent the last decade working in the aid and development sector.

Darren has worked in both large and boutique not-for-profits, including most recently leading a youth-focused social enterprise. He has worked in and managed the areas of philanthropy, marketing, advocacy, education and programming, working in Australia, Cambodia and Vietnam.

Committees

The Anglican Overseas Aid Board has established standing committees to improve board effectiveness and efficiency where activities require more concentrated effort and specialist skills.

Governance and Nominations Committee (GAN)

The Governance and Nominations Committee is responsible for working with and supporting the CEO to ensure that the governance of Anglican Overseas Aid meets the highest standards. This includes recommending appointments to the board of directors and committees, the appointment and performance of the CEO, education and development of board members, and assisting the CEO in appointing candidates for senior management positions.

Committee members:

- Claire Miller (Chair)
- Bishop Paul Barker
- Seak-King Huang
- Glenn Scott

Fundraising and Communications Committee (FunCom)

The Fundraising and Communications Committee is responsible for guiding Anglican Overseas Aid's marketing initiatives to ensure that they are effective and sit within the agency's strategic direction. This includes consultation on fundraising strategy; the development, implementation and monitoring of communication plans; and the oversight of other marketing activities. The committee members' duties include shaping campaign, brand and events strategy.

Committee members:

- Carolyn Sandiford (Chair)
- Ros Clowes
- Revd Yvonne Poon

Finance, Risk and Audit Committee (FRAC)

The Finance, Risk and Audit Committee is responsible for statutory compliance, accounting, risk management and finance. Members of the committee also offer an expert resource for supporting Anglican Overseas Aid staff when dealing with such matters. Their work includes oversight of all financial reporting, preparing the annual budget, and governance of our risk and compliance systems.

Committee members:

- Grant Dawson (Chair)
- Revd Canon Dr Ray Cleary AM
- Ros Clowes
- Anthony Hickson*

Development Committee (DevCom)

The Development Committee is responsible for ensuring Anglican Overseas Aid's development programs are of the highest quality and are consistent with the agency's strategic direction. Members of the committee also provide expert technical resources and support to Anglican Overseas Aid staff in relation to programs. Their roles include shaping and reporting on the geographic and sectoral focus of programs, recommending new programs, partners and program controls, and reviewing the quality and effectiveness of our work.

Committee members:

- Andrew Newmarch (Chair)
- Assoc Prof. Nathan Grills*
- Dr Robert Kelly*
- Assoc. Prof. Robin Ray
- Irene Yu*

Notes about structure:

1. The President is a member of Anglican Overseas Aid, and takes an active interest in its work and direction.
2. The Archbishop-in-Council approves the directors of Anglican Overseas Aid. The persons approved as directors are subsequently confirmed by the membership of the company at the AGM.
3. The CEO reports to the board, and executive staff report to the CEO.
4. The committees can be made up of board members, staff and external experts.

All committee members are board directors unless indicated with an *

Accountability

As a professional international development organisation, Anglican Overseas Aid is held accountable for its use of funds and the way it works.



ACFID Member

The Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) is the peak body for Australian not-for-profit aid and development organisations. It was founded in 1965 and has more than 100 member agencies.

Anglican Overseas Aid is an ACFID member and signatory to the ACFID Code of Conduct, which defines minimum standards of governance, management and accountability for non-government development organisations. The Code has an independent complaints-handling process.

To find out more about the Code or lodge a complaint against Anglican Overseas Aid's compliance with the Code, please email code@acfid.asn.au

www.acfid.asn.au



Australian Government
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

DFAT Accredited

We are fully accredited by the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), meeting all the standards required. DFAT is responsible for managing Australia's overseas aid program. As an accredited agency, we receive Government funds for a number of our programs.

www.dfat.gov.au/development/australias-development-program



ACNC Registered

We are registered as a charity and Public Benevolent Institution with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC).

www.acnc.gov.au



FIA Member

We are an organisational member of the Fundraising Institute of Australia (FIA), the national peak body representing professional fundraising in Australia. We adhere to and comply with the FIA's Principles and Standards of Fundraising Practice.

www.fia.org.au

Feedback and Complaints

We welcome feedback of all kinds, and have a formal complaints process.

To provide feedback, read our complaints policy, or to lodge a complaint, please email complaints@anglicanoverseasaid.org.au or call us for free from anywhere in Australia on 1800 249 880. Calls from outside Australia can be made to

+61 3 9495 6100.

Feedback and complaints may also be emailed directly to the Chair of the Board: chair@anglicanoverseasaid.org.au

During 2020-21 we received no complaints.

Faithfulness in changing times

The 2020/2021 financial year for AOA has been a very rewarding year despite the COVID-19 pandemic, with our donors continuing to demonstrate their commitment in working towards a peaceful, just and sustainable world for all.

AOA recorded a surplus of \$871,611 for the year, which included \$812,174 of Bequest income. We are extremely grateful and blessed by our donors who continue to support our organisation despite these uncertain times. AOA continues to work hard to manage our costs and deliver as much to our partners as possible.

Revenue was recorded at \$3.3m for the year, which was an increase of 56% over the prior year (\$2.1m). Donations and bequests represented 49% of our total revenue for the year, compared to 35% in 2020. Bequests included \$664k for general use and \$148k for a particular project. Bequest income enables AOA to guarantee commitments to existing projects and identify new projects that can be supported.

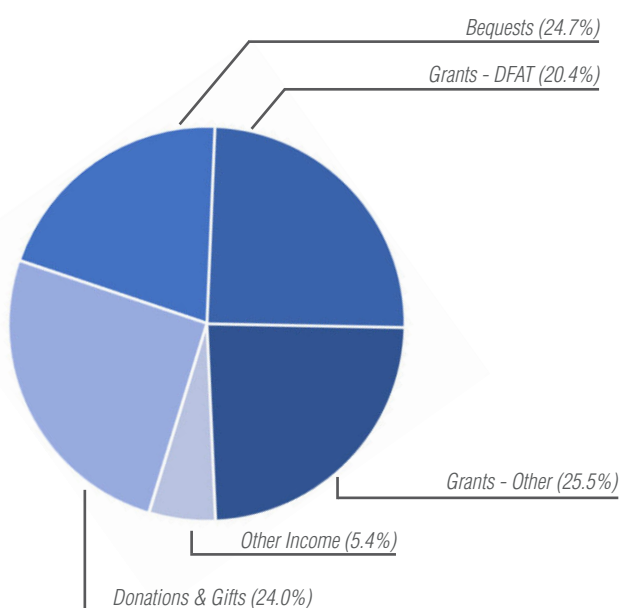
DFAT funds decreased by 8% from 2020 and accounted for 20% of our total revenue. Our partnership with CAN enabled us to receive a further \$791k of funds in 2021 (2020 \$267k) to continue the disaster risk work in the Pacific region and also provide the region with support to deal

with the COVID pandemic. We continue to look for ways to improve our revenue sources to continue our goal of financial sustainability.

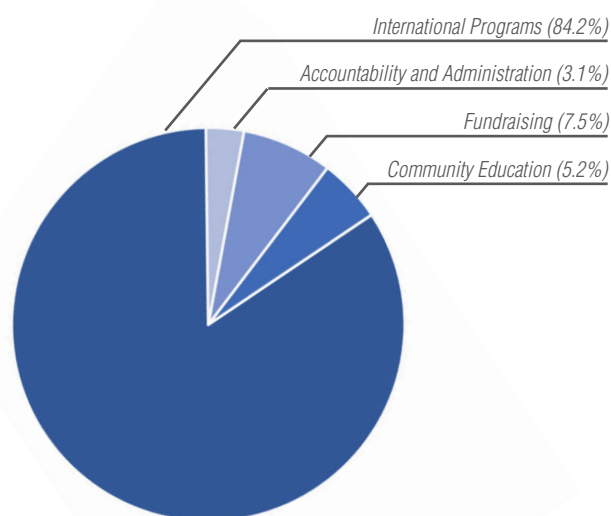
Total expenditure for the year was just over \$2.1m, up 12% on the previous year (2020 \$1.9m). Costs directed to our international programs represented 84% of total expenditure and was above the 2020 year (80%). Continued and increased support to our partners was a high priority, especially with the pandemic impacting on partner projects. AOA strives to keep its costs for fundraising, community education and accountability as low as possible to maximise the funds to go to our work in-country.

The below pie charts represent our income and expenditure as a proportion of the totals. Each category is adapted from the summary financial statements within this report and is based on the definitions described in the ACFID Code of Conduct.

Revenue (income) sources in 2020/21



Expenditure (costs) in 2020/21



Income Statement

REVENUE	2021 \$	2020 \$
Donations and gifts		
Monetary	789,252	909,692
Bequests and legacies	812,174	54,510
Grants		
DFAT	672,193	734,069
Other Australian	816,475	267,050
International	23,167	-
Investment income	33,212	37,499
Other income	10,620	18,170
Other Federal and State Government - COVID-19 support	134,097	90,197
TOTAL REVENUE	3,291,190	2,111,187

EXPENDITURE

International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure

International Programs		
Funds to international programs	1,242,212	971,844
Program support costs	567,969	557,946
Community education	112,782	127,610
Fundraising costs		
Public	150,695	138,914
Government, multilateral and private	9,720	10,440
Accountability and administration	66,884	108,052
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,150,262	1,914,806

COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

Excess/(shortfall) of revenue over expenses from continuing operations	1,140,928	196,381
Project funds raised for future disbursement	(329,372)	(97,136)
Excess/(shortfall) of revenue over expenditure	811,556	99,245
Other comprehensive income/(loss)		
Changes in the fair value of investments	60,055	(37,067)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR	871,611	62,178

Notes about finances:

During the financial year, there were no transactions that required adjustment or changes in equity due to, for example, adoptions of new accounting standards nor items of other comprehensive income.

The Summary Financial Reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID Code of Conduct Guidance Document available at www.acfid.asn.au.

A full set of statutory accounts is available upon request to Anglican Overseas Aid.

Balance Sheet

ASSETS	2021 \$	2020\$
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,879,674	1,155,890
Trade and other receivables	480,252	37,190
Financial Assets	525,354	482,137
Total Current Assets	2,885,280	1,675,217
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	10,777	6,160
Total Non-Current Assets	10,777	6,160
TOTAL ASSETS	2,896,057	1,681,377

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	38,321	39,985
Current tax liabilities	(2,469)	717
Other financial liabilities	715,844	386,472
Provisions for employee entitlements	58,347	39,800
Total Current Liabilities	810,043	466,974
TOTAL LIABILITIES	810,043	466,974

NET ASSETS	2,086,014	1,214,403
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EQUITY

Retained earnings	1,540,671	669,060
Reserves - Restricted	545,343	545,343
TOTAL EQUITY	2,086,014	1,214,403

CHANGES IN EQUITY	Retained Earnings	Unrestricted Reserves	Restricted Reserves	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2020	669,060	-	545,343	1,214,403
Excess of revenue over expenses	811,556	-	-	811,556
Other comprehensive income for the year	60,055	-	-	60,055
Balance at 30 June 2021	1,540,671	-	545,343	2,086,014



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Report of the Independent Auditor on the Summary Financial Statements

To the Members of Anglicord

The accompanying summary financial statements, which comprise, the income statement, statement of financial position and statement of changes in equity, are derived from the audited financial report of Anglicord for the year ended 30 June 2021.

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on that financial report in our report dated 12th October 2021.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by the Australian Accounting Standards. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report of Anglicord.

Director's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

The directors are responsible for the preparation of the concise financial report in accordance with the requirements of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID). This responsibility includes establishing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation of the concise financial report, selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

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

Opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial statements derived from the audited financial report of Anglicord for the year ended 30 June 2021 complies with the requirements of the Australian Council for International Development.

The Field Group - Audit

The Field Group – Audit
Chirnside Park
18th October 2021

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*A woman sits by a campfire in
Vanuatu. AOA works with our
partner, the Anglican Church of
Melanesia, to support disaster
resilience.*