



Moving Forward Together

Annual Report 2022

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 strengths-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: Children at a school in Uganda who have completed health training.

Opposite: Journey to a Mozambique community.

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It is my pleasure to be President of an organisation that is making such a positive difference in God's world. For more than 30 years Anglican Overseas Aid (AOA) has helped meet the aspirations of Anglicans in Australia seeking to live out the call of loving God and neighbour by supporting high-quality development and humanitarian programs.

A key focus of AOA's longer-term partnerships is to build the capacities of local Anglican churches and organisations so that they are better equipped to deal with the challenges facing their communities.

The approach AOA always takes is to encourage local communities to identify and build on their own strengths. There is clear evidence that this way of partnering has led to long-term and sustainable change. This strengths-based approach is a feature of all the development programs highlighted in this report.

AOA has continued its collaborative approach with the Church Agencies

Network Disaster Operations (CAN DO) consortium. This coalition of eight agencies is working with their church partners in the Pacific to prepare their communities for disasters. AOA is the lead agency for Solomon Islands.

CAN DO, together with ACT Alliance enabled faster and more comprehensive emergency responses and represents a wonderful demonstration of practical ecumenism having lasting benefits across the world. In addition it is encouraging to see new partnerships commence this past year with Mothers' Union Australia and Anglican Missions New Zealand.

Despite all the uncertainties created by COVID-19 and other crises, it is extremely gratifying to see our supporters continuing to make the needs of others their priority.

This last year has been a busy time for AOA. Emerging from the global pandemic, undergoing the organisational re-accreditation with the Australian Government and transitioning to a new CEO and finance

Strength in unity

Archbishop Philip Freier

service provider have all brought change and significant workloads for the Australian team.

As an organisation we have worked hard to encourage our supporters in their spiritual journeys through our Advent and Lenten booklets, prayer resources, Bible studies, and church visits.

I would like to sincerely thank the Revd Dr Bob Mitchell for his outstanding service after nearly 10 years as CEO of AOA and I wish him God's blessings for the future.

Finally, I would like to thank the Board, AOA staff and our new CEO Jo Knight for their untiring commitment to serving God's world and the Church. I warmly commend this Annual Report to you.

Grace and peace,

The Most Revd Dr Philip Freier

Archbishop of Melbourne and President of Anglican Overseas Aid



A new season

Jo Knight and Glenn Scott

The past year was one of significant change for Anglican Overseas Aid (AOA).

The organisation underwent its five-yearly organisational re-accreditation by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). We are extremely grateful to both Bob Mitchell and Sue Riley who delayed their retirement announcements until after the accreditation was completed and provided for a smooth CEO transition.

Our Australian-based staff were again forced into flexible modes of working as we endured several lockdowns. Already adept at communicating with overseas partners, our staff team remained agile and worked extremely well throughout this period.

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

the rescheduling of some field activities.

AOA's successful re-accreditation in October 2021 was a highlight of the year and we thank the staff for their amazing dedication that enabled such an outstanding outcome.

We gratefully acknowledge the support of the Australian Government, which continues to provide funding through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

Our supporters also responded magnificently throughout the year. Despite the uncertainty caused by COVID-19, the faithfulness of our supporters enabled last year's appeal donations to be exceeded, slightly offsetting reductions in other areas.

Financially, AOA finished the year with a surplus, despite some significant funding reductions from our CAN DO partnership and a reduction in bequests. We are indeed thankful for

God's providence in all its forms.

In April, AOA finalised partnerships with Anglican Mothers' Union Australia and Anglican Missions New Zealand, both of which will focus on the Pacific.

For much of the year, work was undertaken by both the AOA Board and staff to evaluate and subsequently prepare for the addition of Wise Choices For Life – a Ugandan partner with an Australian base, focusing on reproductive health – into the AOA fold. This process was completed at the end of the financial year.

It is appropriate to again mention the significant contribution made to AOA by Bob Mitchell. Enhanced governance and establishing closer links with the Church are key hallmarks of Bob's leadership. Likewise, Sue Riley has served AOA for nine years, overseeing significant change and capacity building within the organisation and providing strong financial management.

Finally, and most importantly, through the faithful commitment of our supporters and the tireless work of our partners, we were collectively able to positively impact or provide relief to more than a quarter of a million people.



Above: Wise Choices For Life's Assistant Program Manager Janet conducts a training session.
Left: A young mother take her child for a health check in Mozambique.



OUR PROGRAMS

Gender equality in Kenya

“If we are going to see real development in this world, then our best investment is women”

– Archbishop Desmond Tutu

In Kenya, AOA's partner Anglican Development Services Mt Kenya West is transforming lives and bringing joy to Masai communities through the Imarisha Maisha program.

Feli (pictured left) is 26 years old and shares her story of change:

“As soon as I finished Primary School my father decided I should be married. I was mistreated by my husband and beaten. But participating in Imarisha Maisha has changed my life.

“I am now the secretary of a Masai women's group with 21 members. It's through the Imarisha Maisha training that we learnt about the benefits of forming groups and now we see a lot of benefits in cooperating with other tribes, rather than just as a Masai group.

“As a group, we set up a traditional house to attract buyers for our livestock and beads. We now make beads that we sell to support our families. Many things have changed in Masai land all because of Imarisha Maisha trainings. I can make decisions for my family and my husband listens, so we are doing well.”

Feli is a wonderful example of how empowering women and focusing on gender equality can transform the lives of all members of a family and a community.

“My children will succeed in their education and not be affected by harmful cultural practices – because I have a say,” she adds.

“I thank the program because it has made my life better.”

Imarisha Maisha – Safe and Resilient Communities in Kenya

The program has continued strengthening the community structures to enable them to attain the goal of just and resilient communities with improved self-reliance in the 13 project sites within Nyeri and Laikipia.

This has been done through various training programs, stakeholder meetings and monitoring activities which have included both community leaders and community-based groups. Trained guidance and counselling teachers, clergy, together with Family Life and couples groups trainers have also been central to the activities.

The program continued to provide group therapy and referrals to the most vulnerable groups such as teenage mothers, people with disability and gender-based violence survivors.

The pending declaration of drought has unfortunately provided increasing challenges for the program. Activities have been established for food sharing and water usage minimisation. However, many of the groups working on income-generating activities have been significantly impacted by the lack of water.

Project Impact and some key outcomes

42,035 people were directly impacted by the Imarisha Maisha program in FY22

26,509 people participated in sessions on prevention, reduction and response to violence, abuse and exploitation of children

4,215 women and child survivors of violence received services such as counselling

10,114 people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women's equal rights

96 people received disability support services specific to their needs



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

Left: Feli has seen the Imarisha Maisha program dramatically change her life.

Saving brings security for Solomon Islands women

“An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.”

– Benjamin Franklin

Despite the gender inequality faced by women in Solomon Islands, Sarah is imparting vital skills and knowledge to her village. Through the Safe Strong Communities Project, Sarah has been trained in financial literacy and has undertaken Gender Equality Theology training, which teaches gender relations from a Christian values-based perspective. She not only describes herself as a wife, mother of five and grandmother, but adds Savings Group Leader and Mothers' Union Leader to her titles.

Sarah describes being equipped with this vital training that allows her to teach people the importance of saving money as a “miracle”. She explains that women, men, children and people living with a disability have for a lifetime not seen much money in their own hands.

“It was exciting when I saw everyone who joined our community savings group express their joy with their money and using it for the very purpose that we all intended,” Sarah says.

According to the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Solomon Islands is one of the most aid-dependent countries in the world, with only 15% of school leavers finding jobs. Financial literacy and business training are vital to ensure people can support themselves and their families. To date there are 3,152 members in savings groups throughout Solomon Islands.

From the 20 participants, 10 who have small businesses were selected to participate in further Business Basics training. One of these, a Mothers' Union President who is a talented seamstress already making wedding dresses, was inspired to register her business and hopes to expand it. All members are now equipped with new

skills ensuring that they can effectively train other members of their community interested in saving money for their families.

Although Solomon Islands has been struggling to recover economically from the COVID-19 pandemic, Sarah reports that due to the savings group she and other women are secure and can continue to provide for their families with the income they have already saved, something she describes as “the most important blessing”.

Programs Pivot During the Pandemic

COVID-19 was only detected in Solomon Islands in the final days of 2021 and has impacted many of the programs taking place for the second half of the financial year, with lockdowns and inter-island travel banned.

Our partners Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM) were able to pivot their activities and provide hand sanitisers, face masks and information materials to dioceses and schools to ensure people were staying informed and educated with updated home care measures.

With domestic violence a major issue for women and girls in Solomon Islands, information on the topic and services available were broadcast over the radio two times a day for three months ensuring a strong and consistent message was being maintained despite lockdowns.

Seedlings were distributed to ensure communities were able to grow food in their home gardens and various other items were also delivered to savings groups to ensure they would be able to generate an income while still in lockdown.

Project Impact and some key outcomes

- 3,700** people were directly impacted by the Safe, Strong Communities program in FY22
- 20** saving group leaders from the seven parishes attended financial literacy training
- 7** new Savings with Education groups formed.

The Safe, Strong Communities program receives support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).



Left: Mothers' Union members play an integral role in program activities. Credit ACOM



OUR PROGRAMS

Supporting children in need in the Palestinian Territories

“There can be no keener revelation of a society’s soul than the way it treats its children”

– Nelson Mandela

The ultimate goal of the programs at the Spafford Children's Center is to ensure the improved psychosocial well-being of children forced to live with the effects of conflict.

The Spafford Children's Center (SCC) offers speech and play therapy for vulnerable children aged three to 14 who are struggling to maintain appropriate participation in a traditional school setting due to behavioural or emotional problems. By combining psychosocial and academic interventions, the program helps children attain meaningful behavioural skills, personal and academic success.

SCC specialists collaborate closely with the child's teachers and parents to ensure the child's ongoing success and to help them transfer lessons learned in the SCC programs to their traditional school setting. The therapeutic programs provide a means to prevent hospitalisation, residential treatment, school suspension, and/or repeating grades in school.

SCC works directly with children, the important adults in their lives, and the communities around them to ensure our programs are relevant and have a lasting effect. The mothers of 40 SCC children recently attended a five-day training on how to support their children who live with domestic violence or have psychosocial disorders.

A psychologist conducts tests for children at SCC which can assist with the diagnosis of reading disorders, language disorders, ADHD, nonverbal difficulties, and other related issues. A total of 42 children have been assessed by the SCC psychologist in the last year.

Summer Program

SCC conducts summer courses in English, Arabic, and maths to continue to help Palestinian children catch up on learning they missed due to the pandemic and the impact of attending schools with large class sizes. All SCC classes recognise the effect of trauma on the learning styles of children and the specially trained teachers work individually with children to help them make remarkable gains. Occupational and speech therapy is provided for children with developmental challenges.

In addition SCC trained 23 newly graduated students in different courses the centre offers; these students came from a variety of universities and were referred to SCC by the university Deans.

Despite FY22 being a challenging year for the Spafford Children's Center, with the support of donors, partners, and other stakeholders, significant success was achieved.

Project Impact and some key outcomes

340 people were directly impacted by the Speech and Play Therapy for Vulnerable Children program in FY22

142 children were registered in speech therapy courses

56 mothers attended counselling and educational courses

23 newly graduated students trained in different courses the centre runs

Left: A Palestinian child at the Spafford Children's Center takes part in a speech therapy session to address learning difficulties, often caused through trauma. Credit: Spafford Children's Center

Matrons in Mozambique

“Let the little children come to me, and do not stop them; for it is to such as these that the kingdom of God belongs.”
 – Luke 18: 16

Isabel, Paula and Sheila stand proudly - they are all matrons serving their communities in Mozambique through the program Towards Abundant Life for All. The role of a matron in Mozambique is to ensure pregnant women attend all prenatal appointments and continue to attend medical appointments for their child every month until their second birthday. They work tirelessly but report that it can be difficult, since some women still follow traditional habits and don't value medical services. Despite the difficulties, they do celebrate seeing many other women's lives transformed.

While maternal, neonatal and infant mortality rates have improved, there is still a long way to go and a dire need for matrons such as Isabel, Paula and Sheila to raise awareness. Anglican Overseas Aid's partner in Mozambique, the Diocese of Nampula, is working hard to improve the lives of children and families with numerous of community initiatives.

They are not only supporting matrons to encourage pregnant women and

mothers to attend health appointments, but have several initiatives aiming to improve the health of families in Mozambique.

One such program is bringing important health information to communities all over Nampula and southern Cabo Delgado through Life Team Members who have been trained in health issues relevant to their local context.

Many children face preventable diseases such as malaria and diarrhoea, which can be fatal. This year Life Team Members reached 90 communities throughout Mozambique visiting homes, waterhole sites and by distributing health pamphlets at markets. Their visits focused on COVID-19 and malaria and where they found malnourished children they responded with the required care.

While there are still myths impacting people's willingness to access health services, advocates have noticed a positive shift in the attitudes of families attending formal health services,

including being more receptive to receiving the COVID-19 vaccination.

Towards Abundant Life also ensures families are receiving nutritional food and sustainable income through small-scale conservation farming. Fruit trees and agricultural conservation skills have been provided to 280 families who live in communities that have been welcoming displaced people. Children have been taking a keen interest in caring for their trees and with successful propagation, another 387 families have been able to receive fruit trees of their own ensuring that children in the whole community are receiving vital nutrients and families are making a sustainable income.

From neonatal care to vital health promotion and sustainable farming, Towards Abundant Life is ensuring that children in Mozambique can start life healthy and with hope.

Project Impact and some key outcomes

- 88,200** people were directly impacted by the Towards Abundant Life for All program in FY22
- 18,000** households were visited and provided education on COVID-19, malaria, diarrhoea and nutrition
- 5,993** people accessed improved health services
- 6,756** people adopted improved farming practices
- 2,821** people received HIV-Aids prevention services
- 40** women were supported to assume leadership roles

Left: Mary, a member of a health committee, engages her community in Mozambique to reduce the prevalence of malaria.

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



India: Learning lights up path to empowerment

The Women's Empowerment Project is opening up opportunities, connections and livelihoods for some of the most vulnerable women in Kolkata, India.

India is ranked 135 out of 187 countries in the UN's Gender Inequality Index. Opportunities for women are scarce, with only 26.8% of women aged 15 and over employed. The threat of sexual violence, sex trafficking and forced labour of women and girls is alarmingly high. It is evident that women and girls are vulnerable, however through the Women's Empowerment Project, Cathedral Relief Service (CRS) is providing safe places to learn and develop new skills that create job opportunities and help women and girls take control of their lives.

CRS was established in 1971 through St Paul's Cathedral, Kolkata, as a response to the thousands of refugees dispersed over India's northeastern border during the civil war. Consequently, the slums in Kolkata grew and the need to provide food, clothes, mobile medical units, schools and training became crucial to these communities.

Today CRS is one of the leading development agencies in West Bengal, supporting the most marginalised of people in slum and rural communities.

The improvement brought about by the Women's Empowerment Project in the lives of women and girls is evident in the individual testimonies of its participants.

"Life is not easy," admits Garima, a mother of two whose husband is a labourer. She undertook the sewing course and now earns money to sustain herself and her family.

"I am grateful to Anglican Overseas Aid and Cathedral Relief Service for providing us with this opportunity and for giving us the liberty to use the sewing machines for our work."

Anglican Overseas Aid is dedicated to supporting the Women's Empowerment Project, through CRS. The project has three main initiatives to ensure women and girls are given appropriate education and training:



Education for Girls

During the pandemic, students were provided with the opportunity to participate in online classes, which continued their education and ensured connectedness with teachers, improving their mental health outcomes.

At 10 years old, Navya had no option but to sit with her friends outside the local mosque and beg while her mother worked as a labourer to support them. When a teacher from CRS saw Navya, she introduced herself and invited her to join other children at the Education Centre. The next day Navya brought her mother to the centre and she immediately enrolled her daughter.

In total, 79 children attended classes and have returned to on-site learning.

Health Clinics

January to June 2022 saw 2,237 people receive support or training in the following areas:

- School health clinics: ensuring children remain healthy and attend school.
- Health clinics: Bringing health services to the doorsteps of the community where such services are normally inaccessible.
- Awareness programs: Educating people about COVID-19 and equipping them with appropriate mask and sanitisation training.
- Learning to make sanitary napkins: Equipping women with the skills to make these crucial items.

Skills Training

This initiative provides training to women and girls that will lead to employment and income generating opportunities.

Courses include sewing, garment quality control, beauty care, and spice-making.

From January to June 2022, 296 women and girls received training, many of whom went on to receive certificates and employment.



Project Impact and some key outcomes

- 3,118** people were directly impacted by the Women's Empowerment program in FY22
- 296** women/girls were enrolled in either sewing, garment quality control, beauty care or spice making training programs
- 79** girls participated in 30 online education sessions, improving access to education and reducing discrimination
- 2,237** people were provided with COVID-19 education and medical checks through 40 health centres and 20 school programs

Left: Women and girls learn how to make low cost sanitary pads using their new sewing skills.
Above: In a women's empowerment program participants practice their vocational skills. Credit: CRS

Learning and effectiveness

Learning Together

As we continued to engage virtually with our global networks throughout the year, we held three online forums to enable shared learning, collaboration and information exchange across our international development partnerships in Asia-Pacific, Africa and the Middle East.

The first learning forum, on safeguarding in the Pacific context, provided opportunity to reflect on the challenges of working with survivors of gender-based violence and the important role the church plays in transforming harmful beliefs, behaviours, and attitudes.

The second forum brought together partners from Africa, the Middle East and South Asia, enabling them to showcase their 'Safe Church' journeys and develop a roadmap for continuous improvement.

The third forum demonstrated the passion, commitment, and expertise that many partners now hold, and enthusiastically share, for Disability Inclusive Development.

Safety and inclusivity are critical foundations of good development and we have been privileged to continue to accompany our partners in these core practice areas.

As travel restrictions extended into a third year, we continued a pattern of deep and regular by-distance conversations with our partners. We also used people with local skills, knowledge, and expertise to conduct on-the-ground evaluations of our work, as demonstrated in Gaza and Solomon Islands.



Above: Deaf and hearing-impaired women participate in a one-day breast self-examination workshop run by the Women's Health and Wellbeing program at Ahli Arab Hospital in Gaza. Credit: AAH

Evaluation: Women's Health and Wellbeing

This year, an end-of-term evaluation was conducted to review the progress of the Women's Health and Wellbeing program in Gaza, implemented by AOA's partner, Ahli Arab Hospital (AAH).


Over four years the program aimed to see women in Gaza empowered to seek early diagnosis and treatment for breast cancer by accessing quality health services, thereby minimising the impact of the disease.

For the first three years, the project was funded through the Australian NGO Co-operation Program (ANCP) with assistance from the Australian Government and AOA's supporters. The final year was funded entirely by AOA's supporters.

The evaluation reported findings on the following domains:

- **Effectiveness:** the project met or exceeded significant targets, particularly in relation to medical services. However, some of the more complex objectives appeared difficult to achieve.
- **Efficiency:** AAH is an efficient and well-run organisation with well-maintained, high-quality equipment.
- **Impact:** the program was successful in helping women access quality breast cancer screening services. The impact on attitudinal and behaviour change is more limited.
- **Sustainability in Gaza** is problematic, given the occupation and ongoing humanitarian situation. AAH's work to broaden its funding base and provide screening services beyond this project is contributing to the sustainability of impacts.
- **The coherence of the project and its compatibility with other initiatives** is good in relation to breast cancer services.

AOA feels privileged to have been able to journey with AAH for more than 10 years to establish a much-needed professional and effective breast cancer screening program for some of the most vulnerable women in Gaza. Through this firm foundation, AAH will continue to offer these services into the future.

The Women's Health and Wellbeing program received support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP) for its first three years. 

Evaluation: Safe, Strong Communities

This year, an end-of-project cycle evaluation was conducted to assess the success of the Safe Strong Communities project in the Solomon Islands, implemented by AOA's partner, the Anglican Church of Melanesia (ACOM).


Over four years the project aimed to create safer and more cohesive communities through the strengthening of human equity, enabling women and youth to flourish in a context of dignity and respect. The program was funded through ANCP by the Australian Government and donations from AOA's supporters.

The evaluation found that the establishment of savings groups played a critical role in bringing financial services to rural areas in the three provinces targeted. The promotion of the savings groups led to an improvement in financial inclusion, household income and women's empowerment. The savings groups have built women's relationships within the community and generated community safety among

members by bringing them to collectively work together.

There was also evidence of improved resilience in targeted communities affected by COVID-19. Households experienced improved food security and income by withdrawing from their savings during these hard times. Women's savings groups presented an opportunity for women to mobilise resources to invest in community and personal initiatives and provide a space for women to gain confidence in decision-making, financial management, and budgeting.

Further work needs to be done to better engage youth and ensure benefits are equally available to people with disabilities. The report will be used to assist AOA and ACOM to plan for the next phase of the program.

The Safe, Strong Communities program receives support from the Australian Government through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). 



Above: Savings group leaders undertake a four-day training program. Credit: Anglican Church of Melanesia – Solomon Islands

Emergencies and humanitarian relief

With the COVID-19 pandemic continuing to shape and challenge our work and partnerships around the world, the prevailing images of 2022 were of the catastrophic war in Ukraine and the indiscriminate suffering wrought upon millions. Less conspicuous were the disasters resulting from human action that continued to play out in northern Mozambique, Ethiopia, South Sudan and Sri Lanka. Then there were the natural and climate emergencies that impacted the Pacific Island nation of Tonga and the drought in Kenya that began to take hold.

Once again, AOA was able to draw on a broad range of partnerships and networks, including the ACT Alliance and the Emergency Action Alliance (EAA), responding together where and when most needed, including in the following countries:

- Mozambique: With the humanitarian crisis in the north continuing to deepen, AOA supported the Diocese of Nampula's assistance to internally displaced people
- Kenya: Worsening drought exacerbated the food crisis, with AOA's Rapid Response Fund supporting the life-saving work of the Mt Kenya West Diocese
- Myanmar: In collaboration with Anglicans in Development, AOA supported the work of the Church as it responded to the simultaneous COVID-19 and civil crises
- Sri Lanka: Our Rapid Response Fund was activated, enabling our partner LEADS to provide food relief to the most vulnerable households during the economic crisis
- Tonga: In collaboration with Anglican Missions New Zealand, our support networks assisted the Diocese of Polynesia to respond in the wake of the volcano eruption and tsunامي
- Ethiopia: Amid civil conflict affecting the Afar region, our partner Afar Pastoralist Development Association was supported in the provision of life-saving maternal and early childhood medical and nutritional interventions
- Ukraine: Through the EAA and AOA's donors, we supported ACT Alliance's partner Lutheran World Federation to respond to the devastating humanitarian crisis brought about by the war



Left: A refugee family from Ukraine walk towards the bus that will take them further into Slovakia from the Vyšné Nemecké border crossing between Slovakia and Ukraine. Credit : LWF/Albin Hillert

Above: Emergency supplies are unloaded during the Tonga tsunami emergency. Credit Anglican Missions NZ

Collaborating in action

This year saw the five-year celebration of the Church Agency Network for Disaster Operations (CAN DO) consortium. In September 2022 CAN DO Australian members were able to meet in person, an extra reason to celebrate being the attendance of our international partners now that travel restrictions have lifted.

Reflecting on the progress CAN DO has made and the challenges that have been overcome since members started collaborating was an encouraging exercise and highlighted again the unique strengths that churches and faith-based agencies bring to disaster response.

It is also worth reflecting on AOA's role and engagement in CAN DO over this time. AOA was a last-minute addition to CAN DO. Having eight agencies in a single consortium was viewed as a risky endeavour by some members; adding another small agency was potentially increasing risk and complexity for limited reward.

However, any concerns were quickly put to rest. AOA hosts CAN DO's Coordination Unit Manager at its office and seconded AOA's Disaster Response and Resilience Coordinator for six months to assist the design and development of CAN DO's first multi-year, multi-country disaster risk reduction project (Disaster READY).

AOA was a partner in CAN DO's first successful DFAT-funded disaster response (the Ambae Volcano response) and has since participated in four other DFAT-funded CAN DO responses. We are also one of four Lead Coordinating Agencies, with responsibility for Solomon Islands, where we have managed the Disaster READY, Tropical Cyclone Harold and two COVID-19 responses.

In 2023 AOA will lead the next phase of CAN DO activities in Solomon Islands. These include a further five-year Disaster Risk Reduction project – Disaster READY 2.0 – as well as a two-year project funded by the French

Government that will support the retrofitting of church compounds and community trainings to provide inclusive and safe spaces for local communities in times of disaster.

These new projects have been made possible through the foundational work, trust and relationships that have been fostered via CAN DO activities undertaken over the past five years.

"Before CAN DO in Solomon Islands, churches were just working independently, with their own resources," noted one of the Solomon Islands participants at the CAN DO celebrations. "Now they work collaboratively to achieve their outcomes."



Our ecumenical commitment

As an agency of the Anglican Church, 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 eight partners across Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific, to implement 12 community development projects in eight 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 it. 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 support 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



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.

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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



Micah empowers Australian Christians to advocate on the most urgent global justice issues facing our world today – extreme poverty, rising conflict and climate change. As a member of the coalition of Christian international development agencies supporting Micah, AOA engages and equips our supporters to think and act justly.

www.micahaustralia.org



Emergency Action Alliance is a group of 15 leading aid organisations in Australia who use their reach and resources to save lives.

When disaster strikes overseas, Emergency Action Alliance helps Australians respond with speed and impact, getting lifesaving aid to the affected communities.

www.emergencyaction.org.au



Anglicans worldwide have long been concerned with environmental issues. From extreme weather to food shortages all of us are affected. Guided by the fifth Mark of Mission, members of the Anglican Communion Environment Network strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the earth.

www.anglicancommunion.org

Our Global Reach

In the 2021-22 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.

This year a total of **250,171** lives have been changed with your help.

AFRICA

- Kenya**
\$263,147
Imarisha Maisha
Anglican Development Services
Mt Kenya West

Mozambique
\$172,557
Towards Abundant Life for All
Diocese of Nampula
- 

MIDDLE EAST

- East Jerusalem**
\$20,000
Speech Therapy & Education for Children
Spafford Children's Center

Gaza
\$130,000
Women's Health and Wellbeing
Ahli Arab Hospital

ASIA

- India**
\$10,000
Women's Empowerment Project
Cathedral Relief Service (Kolkata)

Sri Lanka
\$20,000
Promoting Women's Self-Reliance
Lanka Evangelical Alliance
Development Service (LEADS)

PACIFIC

- Fiji & Tonga**
\$19,300
Church and Community
Disaster Resilience
Diocese of Polynesia, Fiji, Anglican
Missions (NZ)

Vanuatu
\$20,000
Safe, Resilient Communities
Anglican Church of Melanesia
- 
- Solomon Islands**
\$152,982
Safe, Strong Communities
Anglican Church of Melanesia

Solomon Islands
\$52,800
Disaster Ready
Church Agencies Network Disaster
Operations

Solomon Islands
\$5,500
Gender Justice
ACT Alliance / Anglican Church of
Melanesia

Solomon Islands
\$9,000
Positive Parenting Program
Anglican Church of Melanesia



EMERGENCY and RELIEF

- Ethiopia**
\$55,000
Maternal Child Health Crisis
Afar Pastoralist Development
Association (APDA)

Fiji & Tonga
\$41,810
Tsunami Recovery
Diocese of Polynesia, Fiji, Anglican
Missions (NZ)

Kenya
\$10,000
Floods
Anglican Development Services
Mt Kenya West

Mozambique
\$45,000
Internally Displaced People
Anglican Diocese of Nampula

Myanmar
\$40,000
COVID-19 Response
- 
- Solomon Islands**
\$151,550
COVID-19 Response
Church Agencies Network Disaster
Operations

South Sudan
\$10,000
Ethnic Conflict Rapid Response
South Sudanese Development and
Relief Agency

Sri Lanka
\$10,000
Economic Crisis Food Relief
LEADS

Syria
\$6,200
Civil Conflict
ACT Alliance

Ukraine
\$80,000
Russian conflict
ACT Alliance

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 by continuing to strengthen our Anglican identity and church and community engagement.

Micah Australia

It is pleasing to report that Anglican Overseas Aid (AOA) rejoined Micah Australia during the year.

Micah empowers Australian Christians to advocate for the most urgent global justice issues facing our world today – extreme poverty, rising conflict and climate change.

We are excited at the opportunity to add AOA's voice to amplify the voices of people living in poverty and injustice.

Ms Jo Knight – New CEO

A Christian leader and Anglican, Jo has 20 years of experience and a strong commitment to justice and sustainability. Jo is married to Peter Carolane, the Senior Minister of Merri Creek Anglican in Melbourne's inner north, and they have two boys.

Jo commenced in March 2022 and has been instrumental in leading a scheduled strategic review of AOA.

Ms Alison Preston

After 20 years with AOA, Alison Preston resigned from the organisation in December 2021.

In her time with AOA, she has hosted a choir of young people from Rwanda and been inspired by the response of Australians to the 2004 Asian tsunami. She has also seen firsthand the fruits of AOA's long-term partnerships, particularly in Gaza and Kenya.

We miss her passion and dedication and wish Alison every happiness in the next chapter of her life.

Retirements

Having each contributed almost a decade of leadership and service to AOA, The Revd Dr Bob Mitchell AM (CEO) and Ms Sue Riley (Finance Manager) announced their retirements in the past year.

Both Bob and Sue remained at AOA beyond their planned retirements to guide the organisation through the COVID-19 pandemic and the DFAT accreditation, for which their expertise and experience were invaluable.

After completing a handover with our new CEO (Ms Jo Knight), Bob embarked on a busy retirement in late February.

Sue remained with AOA through to the end of the financial year and the establishment of a new finance function. Sue has gradually moved into full retirement during of the second half of 2022, ensuring an efficient transfer of her extensive knowledge of the organisation.

Bob and Sue's contribution to making AOA into the accredited professional organisation it is, cannot be overstated.



Above Left to right: Ms Alison Preston, Ms Sue Riley, and AOA's retiring CEO The Revd Dr Bob Mitchell AM with his wife Anita.

New Premises

The sale of AOA's rented office provided an opportunity to review the type of space needed going forward. With the majority of AOA's small team working part-time, our office tended to be full early in the week but underutilised as the week progressed.

After an extensive review, we have moved into The Circle, a co-working space in Collingwood, a few blocks away from our previous location in Victoria Parade. Our small 7m x 5m private office provides the needed security as well as the ability to use common workspaces in the building.

Importantly the new office reduces AOA's office costs, but also provides the opportunity to hold events such as our recent strategy workshop without the need to find an external venue.

Church engagement

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 30 years, enabled the lives of millions of people to be impacted.

Partnerships with Anglican churches and parishioners in Australia are central to AOA's mission.

As churches began to reopen after the lockdowns, we were gradually able to increase our speaking engagements. Often this included speaking at multiple services, thereby allowing us to reach more people with the message of God's concern for the poor.

For many churches, our visits included presenting certificates of appreciation for the years they have supported AOA – some for 20, 25 or even 30 years. It was a delight to present

these certificates and publicly thank those responsible for their outstanding faithfulness.

Churches also appreciated AOA's Lent and Advent reflection booklets that enabled a fresh approach to these important seasons in the church calendar.

Another aspect of our engagement with churches involved the production and dissemination of our Remembering The Poor Bible studies.

Copies of the studies can be obtained by contacting AOA.



St John's Anglican Church - Flinders Village. One of the many churches AOA spoke at during the year.

Celebrating our supporters

Anglican Overseas Aid consists of well over 1,000 supporters and churches committed to loving their global neighbour, supporting people living in poverty or experiencing disasters. This committed collective are supported by an AOA staff of eight, a governance board, and volunteers with technical expertise.

With Covid-19 restrictions lifting, planning occurred throughout the year to express AOA's deep appreciation to our supporters with a focus on those who have shared our mission for over 20 years. A thank you card was sent to all supporters who had reached this wonderful milestone across Australia, and a special event was held at Bishopscourt in October.



Archbishop Philip Freier together with his wife Joy Freier generously opened their home to supporters, providing tea and scones for morning and afternoon celebrations.

During his speech, Archbishop Philip reflected that giving so generously for so long is a wonderful outworking of faith. Many of the supporters who attended were humble about their giving: "There's no need to be thanked," said one, "I'm not just a supporter but a part of Anglican Overseas Aid."

As AOA CEO Jo Knight so aptly said, "Since Anglican Overseas Aid began 34 years ago, we know we have impacted the lives of three million people – that's because of the faithful stewardship of people in this room and beyond who have tirelessly, faithfully, and sacrificially given."

"We always give thanks to God for all of you and mention you in our prayers, constantly remembering before our God and Father your work of faith and labour of love..."

– 1 Thessalonians 1:1-3

Our Board and Executive Team



The Most Revd Dr Philip Freier
BAppSc, DipEd, BD, MEdSt, PhD,
FAICD
Anglican Archbishop of Melbourne
President



Mr Glenn Scott
BCom, FCPA
Board Chair
FRAC member
FunCom member
GAN member



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



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



Ms Jo Knight
BA (Hons) LLB (Hons)
CEO

Jo has spent two decades working for global justice and environmental sustainability in not-for-profit organisations and boards. Jo has worked as a lawyer leading test cases at the cutting edge of migration law, led movements of people to tackle poverty, and forged a global Church response to the climate crisis.

Before Anglican Overseas Aid, she worked as Tearfund Australia's Advocacy Director, a leader with the Renew Our World movement and Micah coalition. In addition, she headed the Brotherhood of St Laurence's Ecumenical Migration Centre.

Jo's community service in not-for-profit governance includes founding Board Chair of the youth poverty movement Oaktree, Section Chair of the Law Institute of Victoria's administrative law, human rights, and refugee committees, as well as Christian service organisations. Jo currently serves on the ACT Alliance Membership and Nominations international committee.



Mrs Ros Clowes
BEc (Mon), CPA
FunCom member



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



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



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



Ms Sue Riley
B Bus, MAICD, CA

Finance Manager

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.



Ms Kylie Wingjan
BA, Grad Dip Ed, MSocSc(IntlDev)

International Programs Manager

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.



Mr Darren Sterling
BA, B Bus, MSocSc(IntlDev)

Marketing & Communications Manager

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.



Mr Andrew Newmarch
MIDEA
DevCom Chair



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



Ms Carolyn Sandiford
BA (Hons)
FunCom Chair



Mr Andrew Smith
MBBS (Hons), FRACS

The Revd Yvonne Poon retired in December 2021
Revd Dr Bob Mitchell retired as CEO in February 2022
Ms Jo Knight commenced as CEO in March 2022
Mr Andrew Smith joined the board in June 2022

Note: for descriptions of the committees and a full list of members, see page 30

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*
- Glenn Scott

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
- Mark Richardson*
- Glenn Scott

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)
- Roscel Diego*
- Prof. Nathan Grills*
- Seak-King Huang
- Dr Robert Kelly*
- Assoc. Prof. Robin Ray
- Irene Yu*



The David Penman Fund

The David Penman Fund was created in August 2021 in honour of Archbishop David Penman whose vision led to the creation of the Archbishop of Melbourne's International Relief and Development Fund, that now operates as "Anglican Overseas Aid" (AOA).

The purpose of the Fund is to support the charitable purposes of AOA promoting both the sustainability and programming of AOA in the longer term.

The governance and oversight of the Fund is provided by the FRAC in accordance with its terms of reference, but the Board of AOA retains ultimate accountability for the Fund.

AOA is immensely appreciative of both donors and bequestors who contribute to the fund, providing lasting support of people living in poverty.

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.

* Denotes committee members who are not Board members
Prof Nathan Grills retired from DevCom in June 2022

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



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 2021-22 AOA received no complaints.

Faithfulness in uncertainty

The 2021/2022 financial year for AOA has been a testament to the faithfulness and commitment of our supporters to working towards a peaceful, just and sustainable world for all.

AOA recorded a surplus of \$231,657 for the financial year. In a year with continued impact from the COVID-19 pandemic, rising inflation and global uncertainty arising from the war in Ukraine, we are extremely grateful for our donors who continue to make the needs of others their priority.

Revenue was recorded at \$2.4m for the year, which was a decrease of 25% over the prior year (\$3.3m), yet above the 2020 result of \$2.1m. The fall in income was the result of significant bequests and funding from the CANDO consortium in the prior year.

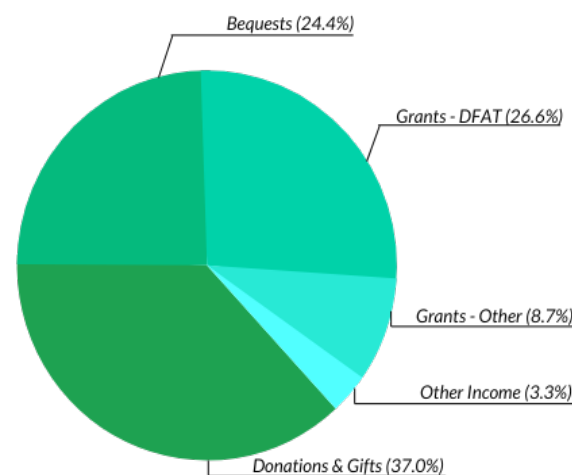
Donations from supporters rose by 15% largely driven by a 160% increase in donations to emergency appeals and the Rapid Response Fund. Bequest income, while below the prior year, was significant at \$599k and we are continually reminded that AOA is a channel for supporters to express their commitment to the world's poor, and immensely grateful for bequests that are so significant in creating long-term change.

Total expenditure for the year was just over \$2.2m, up 5% on the previous year (2021 \$2.1m). Expenditure directed to our international programs represented 79% of total expenditure.

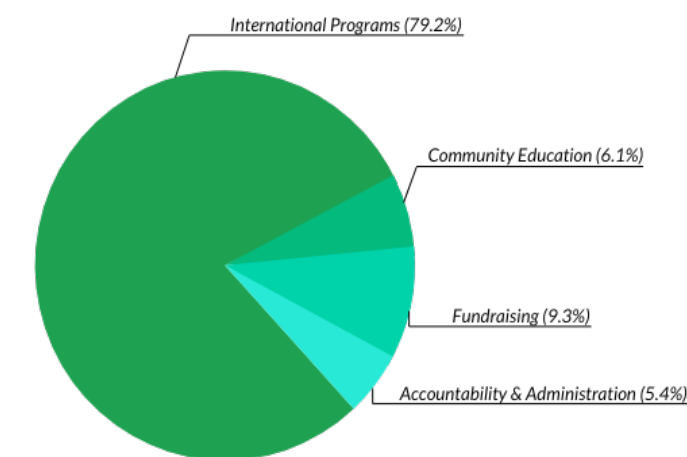
While AOA works hard to manage costs to deliver as much to our partners as possible, the year also included some strategic investment in the organisation's future strategy and some one-off costs associated with the DFAT re-accreditation. Costs were also incurred when the organisation was required to move premises, although this will be regained over the coming years in rent savings. Inflationary pressures also impacted some expenditures.

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 2021/22



Expenditure (costs) in 2021/22



Income Statement

REVENUE	2022 \$	2021 \$
Donations and gifts		
Monetary	909,458	789,252
Bequests and legacies	599,737	812,174
Grants		
DFAT	654,080	672,193
Other Australian	93,366	816,475
International	121,535	23,167
Investment income	56,326	33,212
Other income	26,226	10,620
Other Federal and State Government - COVID-19 support	-	134,097
TOTAL REVENUE	2,460,728	3,291,190

EXPENDITURE

International Aid and Development Programs Expenditure

International Programs		
Funds to international programs	1,188,160	1,242,212
Program support costs	591,148	567,969
Community education	136,676	112,782
Fundraising costs		
Public	194,105	150,695
Government, multilateral and private	15,840	9,720
Accountability and administration	121,680	66,884
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2,247,609	2,150,262

COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

Excess/(shortfall) of revenue over expenses from continuing operations	213,119	1,140,928
Project funds raised for future disbursement	103,836	(329,372)
Excess/(shortfall) of revenue over expenditure	316,955	811,556
Other comprehensive income/(loss)		
Changes in the fair value of investments	(85,298)	60,055
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR	231,657	871,611

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.

From August 2021, bequest income received was incorporated into the David Penman Fund unless otherwise stipulated.

Balance Sheet

ASSETS	2022 \$	2021\$
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,772,157	1,879,674
Trade and other receivables	749,346	480,252
Financial Assets	507,116	525,354
Total Current Assets	3,028,619	2,885,280
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	9,700	10,777
Total Non-Current Assets	9,700	10,777
TOTAL ASSETS	3,038,319	2,896,057
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	72,033	38,321
Current tax liabilities	(11,103)	(2,469)
Other financial liabilities	593,418	715,844
Provisions for employee entitlements	66,300	58,347
Total Current Liabilities	720,648	810,043
TOTAL LIABILITIES	720,648	810,043
NET ASSETS	2,317,671	2,086,014
EQUITY		
Retained earnings	1,547,328	1,540,671
Reserves - Restricted	770,343	545,343
TOTAL EQUITY	2,317,671	2,086,014

CHANGES IN EQUITY	Retained Earnings	Unrestricted Reserves	Restricted Reserves	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2021	1,540,671	-	545,343	2,086,014
Transfers from/to reserves	(225,000)		225,000	
Excess of revenue over expenses	316,955	-	-	316,955
Other comprehensive income for the year	(85,298)	-	-	(85,298)
Balance at 30 June 2022	1,547,328	-	770,343	2,317,671

Audit Report



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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 2022.

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on that financial report in our report dated 25 October 2022.

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 2022 complies with the requirements of the Australian Council for International Development.

The Field Group - Audit

The Field Group – Audit
Chirnside Park
2 November 2022

Gavin Fraser

Gavin Fraser
Partner

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participant of the Imarisha
Maisha program in Kenya and a
member of Mothers Union.**