

Annual Report 2020

Anglican Missions



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NATIONAL DIRECTOR & BOARD CHAIR MESSAGE



Rev. Michael Hartfield
National Director

Anglican Missions is in the business of bringing hope and serving the poor and vulnerable. This is what Jesus expects and we are proud of the impact we made in 2020 in spite of Covid-19. With a new strategic vision, a new staff structure and the promise of a strengthened office, we launched into the new year only to be hit, like everyone else, by Covid-19 which forced us into new rhythms of work. Being small and nimble, we were able to adapt quickly and while things have been difficult in Aotearoa New Zealand, they have been so much worse in many of the countries where our partners work. While you will catch a glimpse of what we achieved in the following pages, a highlight was joining the Council for International Development (CID), the umbrella agency representing New Zealand NGOs working in overseas development. This has led to strengthened reporting and monitoring standards which means we now meet international best practice.

During the year we said farewell to Sudesh Wasoori and John Tapiata, who had managed our finances for five years, and welcomed (back) Glen Williams who many will know as he worked for Anglican Missions for more than a decade. We also welcomed Steph Fry and Campbell Kerr. What an impact they, along with Linda, have all made. Thank you for your prayerful support and financial generosity. 2020 was a tough and challenging year but we came out of it stronger, more focused, in a better financial position and with new partners.

Ngā mihi nui, Michael

Steve Perris
Board Deputy Chair

As for everyone, 2020 was a year like no other. We began the year bedding in the new Te Ara Hou Strategy and a restructured office. The team started to regroup all activities under the three streams of Te Ara Hou (Mission in Action, Mission Together and Mission Profile) when Covid-19 struck and, as with many countries, we all went into lockdown. While having an impact on how Anglican Missions worked, one of the few upsides to Covid has been a growing commitment to connecting and new and innovative ways that our partners have taken to responding to the pandemic within their own contexts and in ways which embrace all God's people. For example with Anglican Missions funding, the Diocese of Polynesia provided vital hygiene messages and agricultural equipment and seedlings as well as emergency food when lockdowns and travel restrictions prevented people going to market. These responses are ongoing.

Despite extraordinary challenges, 2020 was a good year for AM. Our work would not be possible without our generous supporters, staff, volunteers and partners. I am thankful for their efforts and I look forward with renewed confidence to the year ahead.

Steve Perris
Anglican Missions Board Deputy Chair

TE ARA HOU STRATEGY

Stepping into 2020, Anglican Missions was blessed to have its new strategy, Te Ara Hou or "a fresh wind, a new breath" in place. Te Ara Hou provides a well-needed focus and boundaries for what we do and where and empowers a focus on strengthening existing and developing new partnerships across the Anglican Communion and wider. It also provides us with a greater opportunity to tell our stories well - and there are many very good stories in spite of Covid lockdown restrictions. The Strategy provides a simple and powerful framework for understanding our mandated outcomes and achievements. All activities we fund and support are guided by the Five Marks of Mission and inspired by the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals or Global Goals.



Mission in Action

Kia to tika te haere whakamua

Mission Together

Kia ata tuituia o tātou whakaaro

Mission Profile

Kia whakamanahia te kupu kōrero



THE GLOBAL GOALS



MISSION IN ACTION

Kia to tika te haere whakamua

\$1,168,724

Mission in Action (Kia to tika te haere whakamua) covers what we do and where, and is achieved through mission, international development and humanitarian aid projects. Activities are funded by Diocese and Amorangi, churches, individuals, like-minded organisations and trusts such as the H&W Williams Memorial Trust. Anglican Missions makes a difference and improves people's lives through allocating these resources to our partners on the ground.

In Fiji and Tonga for example, Anglican Missions provided funding support to the Diocese of Polynesia to address immediate as well as longer-term impacts caused by the [Covid-19 pandemic](#). A generously supported emergency appeal helped communities that were struggling with high levels of unemployment and loss of income as a result of tourism shut-downs. [Food packs, agricultural tools, seedlings, and opportunities to receive counseling were provided](#) in Viti Levu West, Vanua Levu, Taveuni, Suva, and Ovalau.

Through an emergency appeal supplemented by a very generous donation from Tearfund New Zealand and Australia, we supported Fiji after [Category 5 Tropical Cyclone Yasa ripped through](#) the country leading to loss of life, substantial damage to infrastructure and housing and destroyed crops. Our response focused on Vanua Levu and provided emergency food supplies, restored longer-term food and water security in cyclone-affected communities, and provided psycho-social support while improving community resilience for future cyclone events.

Further afield, Anglican Missions teamed up with NZCMS and the Christchurch Diocese to support the [Mirpurkhas Boys Hostel in Pakistan](#). Funds raised meant the Hostel could stay open enabling marginalised students from poor and remote rural areas to complete their final years of high-school education.

"It was heartwarming to see the genuine gratitude that families showed. They were so appreciative of the support and assistance shown during this challenging time"

- Reverend Salacieli Koroi (Fiji)



Development: Fiji & Tonga

Covid-19 Food security

181 FAMILIES directly supported in Viti Levu West, Suva and Ovalau, Vanua Levu and Taveuni. This means more than 500 people have been provided with regular and reliable access to nutritious food and sustainable food products.



Emergency and Humanitarian Aid: Fiji

Tropical Cyclone Yasa Relief

300 HOUSEHOLDS supported with 3,300 beneficiaries. Contributes to [Sustainable Development Goals \(SDG's\) 2, 6, 9, 10 and 11](#)



Mission: Pakistan

Mirpurkhas Boys Hostel

The Diocesan Hostel programme supports children from marginalised rural backgrounds, allowing them to access education, along with learning [LIFE AND LEADERSHIP SKILLS](#).



"I've learnt good ways of living my life, how to relate well with others. I am very thankful to the hostel that it has been so helpful to me."

- Mirpurkhas Boys Hostel Student

MISSION TOGETHER

Kia ata tuituia o tātou whakaaro

Mission Together (Kia ata tuituia o tātou whakaaro) or whom we do mission with, is focused on Anglican Missions being the [coordinator](#) for mission through brokering and facilitating collaborative and joined-up approaches to its mission, aid, development, and humanitarian activities. Anglican Missions provides half of the funding needed by [NZCMS](#) to send out and support its [Mission Partners](#) serving overseas. The two agencies work to achieve shared goals through a long and lasting relationship governed by an Accord.

Anglican Missions also works closely with a number of Anglican agencies including the Anglican Board of Missions (Australia) and Anglican Overseas Aid (AOA), also in Australia which generously provided critical support for our response to [Tropical Cyclone Harold](#) in Vanuatu in 2020 and at the very end of the year, to assist in our response to [Tropical Cyclone Yasa](#) in Fiji. Tearfund NZ also partnered with us in our response to the Cyclone with the Diocese of Polynesia bringing welcome relief to affected communities across Vanua Levu.

We have a strong relationship with the [Anglican Alliance](#), which brings together like-minded agencies across the global Anglican family. We worked especially closely with the Alliance on how to support churches in the Pacific to be better able to prepare for and respond to [natural disasters](#). We will work with them even more closely in 2021 on an online 10-month course aimed at building church and community resilience.

In late 2020, Anglican Missions joined the [Council for International Development \(CID\)](#) which is the umbrella agency representing 65 (2021) New Zealand-based agencies that work in the overseas development and humanitarian aid sector. With this membership comes a greater expectation for project appraisal, reporting and evaluation which brings deeper levels of transparency and accountability. This partnership also provides opportunities to access [training](#) in development and humanitarian practice.

Finally, we focused on strengthening existing and exploring opportunities for new partnerships, knowing the benefits of collaboration to not only avoid duplication of effort but also ensure our projects are effective and provide [good value for money](#). This is also ensured through our new thorough monitoring and evaluation practices that focus on effectiveness and efficacy taking learnings from all projects.



We partnered with 13 organisations in 2020 to bring immediate support to those in need



MISSION PROFILE

Kia whakamanahia te kupu kōrero

Mission Profile (Kia whakamanahia te kupu kōrero) refers to the way we tell our stories - and in spite of Covid-19 restrictions, there are plenty of really good stories to tell. We have moved increasingly away from printed publications and over the year, provided more regular updates to our Facebook page; focused on our fortnightly emailed bulletin of news and information.



Largely as a result of having three interns (Olivia Hartfield, Kasper Flaws and Campbell Kerr), who started with us in the latter part of 2020, began to embrace [new social media platforms](#) including LinkedIn and Instagram. These platforms have been fundamental to the success of many of our projects over the year.



The greater attention to [project reporting](#) also meant we could share more detailed information - including the number of people benefitting - which helps demonstrate impact.



We send a [wall planner](#) to parishes, individuals and organisations which is always well received and provides a practical avenue to demonstrate what we do and where.



While a well-used tool to help focus prayer, the annual [Partners in Prayer](#) diary also plays a key advocacy role. Each entry provides specific prayers and information for each day of the month to highlight our overseas work and our amazing partners



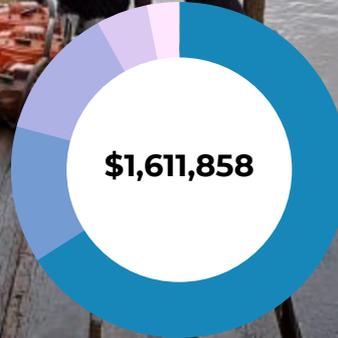
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

TOTAL SPENDING



78%	\$1,168,724	Mission in Action
15%	\$221,083	Organisational costs
6%	\$93,773	Mission Engagement
1%	\$17,312	Accountability

TOTAL INCOME



66%	\$1,062,956	Our Churches (Tikanga giving)
13%	\$213,000	H & WW Williams Trust Grants
13%	\$205,992	Emergency Appeals
5%	\$79,827	Investments
3%	\$50,083	General Donations

For a full financial breakdown please refer to the audited accounts which can be accessed at angmissions.org.nz

*Please note the \$110,967 surplus that was used to help cover the \$175,835 deficit from 2019.

Our People in 2020



Michael Hartfield
National Director



Steph Fry
Projects and Development
Joined the team March 2020



Linda Dear
Communications Officer



Glen Williams
Accountant.
Joined the team July 2020



Campbell Kerr
Project Officer
Joined the team Nov. 2020

Board of Anglican Missions 2020

- The Most Rev Philip Richardson (Chair)
- Mr Steve Perris (Deputy Chair)
- Rev Craig Harris
- Bishop Ngarahu Katene
- Mr Charles Hemana
- Bishop Henry Bull
- Rev Amy Chambers
- Rev Rosie Fyfe - NZCMS
- Rev Michael Hughes, General Synod
- Consultant: Rev Jacynthia Murphy

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