



THE ANGLICAN ALLIANCE

CONNECTING, EQUIPPING AND INSPIRING
THE WORLDWIDE ANGLICAN FAMILY
TO WORK FOR A WORLD FREE OF POVERTY AND INJUSTICE
AND TO SAFEGUARD CREATION



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WHO WE ARE &
WHAT WE DO

Welcome



A message from the Chair

From the Most Revd Albert Chama,
Archbishop of the Church of the Province of Central Africa

The Anglican Alliance has grown and developed in the few years since its inception, connecting, equipping and inspiring the Anglican Communion to work together in tackling relief and development challenges and in speaking out together in advocacy. Across the Communion, the Anglican Alliance weaves together the holistic mission of churches and agencies to bring hope and transformation into the lives of local communities. In recent years, the Anglican Alliance has focused on issues prioritised through its regional and global fora: disaster response and resilience, asset based church and community transformation, tackling human trafficking, and working to safeguard the integrity of creation.

The Anglican Alliance's contribution to our common life has been increasingly valued within the life of the Communion. But it has been during the Covid-19 pandemic that the Anglican Alliance has truly come of age. The Anglican Alliance convened a global Covid-19 task force, held regional and thematic calls, connected with the World Health Organization, engaged in advocacy for vaccine equity, and provided both theological and practical resources to help churches respond to the crisis and bring hope to their communities. A summary of the Alliance's Covid-19 response can be found on pages 23 to 26.

The Anglican Alliance is a vital and vibrant part of the shared life of the Anglican Communion. Please join me in praying for the Anglican Alliance and supporting it as it continues to draw the Communion together in working for a world where people live in freedom from poverty and injustice and where all God's creation can flourish together.



Staff team retreat 2019

What we are learning, where we are heading



A reflection from the Revd Canon Rachel Carnegie, Executive Director

At the heart of the Anglican Alliance's work is a vision – not simply “development” but something much richer, more holistic and inspiring. It is a Kingdom vision that is about bringing good news to the poor, release to the oppressed, that puts the marginalised centre stage, that sees all as equal and brings about a rich and mutual flourishing of both people and planet. It is about life in all its fullness.

In the last few years, we have become ever more aware of how interconnected our priority work areas are. For example, climate change is leading to more disasters, forcing people (and especially young people) to migrate, making them more vulnerable to exploitation and trafficking. The boundaries between issues are porous. We have increasingly seen inequality, vulnerability and injustice as common denominators of the different areas we work on. Consequently, the importance of building resilience and tackling inequalities has become ever more apparent.

Over the years, we have developed ways of working that have proved effective in bringing our core vision into all of our priority work areas: theology and prayer, approaches to asset based church and community transformation, advocacy, sharing learning and partnership. These cross-cutting tools have proved vital during the pandemic.

I invite you to explore all these aspects of our work in the pages that follow.

It is inspiring, humbling and continually encouraging for us in the Anglican Alliance to witness the Communion in action, speaking of and living out its Christian witness, and connecting through our mutual concern for the poorest and most vulnerable and for our common home, the earth.

This shared vision – the Marks of Mission of the Communion – have the deepest possible significance in our troubled and suffering world. They guide us to respond in a simple but profound way to God's concern for all and God's longing to see his Kingdom come on earth, as in heaven. These shared actions in the world are living signs of *koinonia* – the New Testament vision of mutual sharing and caring, of fellowship, of being in relationship for the common good of the people of God – a visible expression of what it means to be Church.

Thank you for your support for the Anglican Alliance over the last decade. Please continue to journey with us in prayer and friendship as we travel on, into the second decade of the Anglican Alliance.

About the Anglican Alliance

The Anglican Alliance serves to connect, equip and inspire the worldwide Anglican family to work for a world free of poverty and injustice and to safeguard creation.

The Anglican Alliance was born of the 2008 Lambeth Conference and is an initiative of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Anglican Communion. The Anglican Alliance is mandated to bring together development, relief and advocacy work across the Anglican Communion. It connects with churches and agencies right across the Anglican Communion. Above all, the Alliance belongs to everyone in the worldwide Anglican family committed to working for a world free of poverty and injustice.

Our work is grounded in the Anglican Five Marks of Mission, which include responding to human need and caring for the most vulnerable, challenging and changing the unjust structures of the world, and sustaining and renewing the life of the earth. This holistic engagement with the world reflects Jesus' mission to bring good news to the poor, release for the oppressed and fullness of life to all (Luke 4:18; John 10:10), and humanity's role to "tend and keep" the earth (Genesis 2:15).

The mission of the Church is the mission of Christ. In the Anglican Communion, we express this through the Five Marks of Mission. Taken as a whole, these five areas reveal the holistic and integral nature of mission, together proclaiming the good news of God's Kingdom in word and action and bearing witness to God's ongoing work of love in the world.

Uniting with churches and agencies around the Communion, the Anglican Alliance seeks to serve as midwives of hope as we pursue a Kingdom vision that is about good news of the kingdom, abundant life for all and the flourishing of all God's creation.

Our structure

Board of Trustees

The Anglican Alliance is constituted as a charitable company with a Board of Trustees. The trustees are drawn from Provinces across the Anglican Communion and include senior representatives of Anglican mission and development agencies, and



"One of the most exciting things about the Anglican Communion is this extraordinary network of local churches in every part of the world. When they come together as God's people, somehow the Holy Spirit liberates ideas, initiatives, capacity that did not exist before.

"The Anglican Alliance is exciting because it turns those local experiences, developments of knowledge and expertise into skills that are shared and can be learned from across the whole Communion.... The Alliance reflects the gospel priority of a bias for the poor."

Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby

others with key skills. The ultimate oversight of the Anglican Alliance lies with the Anglican Consultative Council Standing Committee.

Chair: The Most Revd Albert Chama Archbishop of the Church of the Province of Central Africa

Outgoing Vice-Chair: The Rt Revd Alastair Redfern Retired Bishop of Derby and Chair of The Clewer Initiative, Church of England

Incoming Vice-Chair: the Rt Revd Michael Beasley Bishop of Bath and Wells, Church of England

Treasurer: Michael Hart also Vice-Chair, Inter-Anglican Finance and Administration Committee

Board Members

The Secretary General of the Anglican Communion: The Most Revd Josiah Fearon (outgoing), The Rt Revd Anthony Poggo (incoming)

The Most Revd Andrew Chan Archbishop of Hong Kong Sheng Kung Hui and Bishop of Western Kowloon



The trustees and staff team in 2019

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Canon Andrew Khoo Province of South East Asia

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Abigail Nelson Senior Vice-President, Programs at Episcopal Relief & Development

Representative of the Archbishop of Canterbury

Canon Grace Kaiso Senior Adviser, based in Uganda

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Joel Kelling Middle East Facilitator, based in Jordan

Fr Peter Moi Pacific Facilitator, based in Papua New Guinea

Annam Arumanayagam East Asia Facilitator, based in Malaysia

In Africa, facilitation of Alliance activities working with and through the **Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa (CAPA)**

Dr Janice Proud Disaster Response and Resilience Manager, based in UK

Dr Elizabeth Perry Advocacy and Communication Manager, based in UK

Staff

The Anglican Alliance is staffed by regional facilitators in Asia, the Pacific, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Middle East, and, in Africa, through close collaboration with the Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa (CAPA). The Alliance has a senior adviser based in Uganda and a small secretariat based at the Anglican Communion Office in the UK.

Revd Canon Rachel Carnegie Executive Director, based in UK

Circle of Elders and Council of Youth

In 2022, the Anglican Alliance is establishing a Circle of Elders, comprising of former trustees and other key contributors to the development of the Anglican Alliance. Their role will be to advise the Alliance in strategic decisions and to be ambassadors for the Alliance in their own context. The Alliance is also establishing a Council of Youth, to bring youth perspectives, skills and commitments into the heart of the work, consulting on strategy and supporting their emerging leadership.

Our ways of working

The 'we' of the Anglican Alliance are all in the Communion who share the vision and wish to participate in this collaborative mission. The role of the London-based Secretariat and Regional Facilitators is to facilitate this participation. We seek to work as:

✦ A **global** organization - which equips local churches to respond, as their actions are rooted in the lives of those who are most affected by poverty and injustice, in all parts of the world.

✦ A **connecting** organization - brokering relationships with Anglican churches, agencies, networks and others, building a web of communication across and beyond the Anglican Communion, including partnerships with other organizations.

✦ An **enabling** organization - which values mutuality and inter-dependence, promoting opportunities for mutual support, listening and learning at all levels.

✦ An **empowering** organization - driven from the grassroots up, decentralizing and supporting the regions to identify their own priorities and opportunities for sharing skills and working collaboratively.

✦ A **professional** organization - respected and effective as its work is based on international development and humanitarian standards and supports institutional strengthening.

✦ A **learning** organization - with a culture that encourages innovation and shared learning, especially in the access and use of technologies in challenging contexts.

✦ A **reflective** organization - grounding its work in theological and biblical reflection, stimulating sharing of perspectives and taking the long view.

✦ A **faithful** organization - responding to God's holistic mission and reflecting God's unconditional love for all and the dignity and value of every human person.

✦ A **story-telling** organization - telling the good news of the Communion's work in challenging and transforming poverty, inequality, conflict and injustice.

✦ A **value-adding organization** - through connecting and building capacity by developing strategies to address skills and resource issues for Anglicans working in development, relief and advocacy and not duplicating programmatic work.

The Anglican Alliance is not a funding agency and does not run development projects.

"The Anglican Alliance are not a funding agency... Money comes with baggage and changes dynamics; not having it allows the Alliance to have sensitive conversations. They are able to talk with others without the power dynamic that comes with money."

Contributor to the 2017 Anglican Alliance stakeholder review

Our funding

The Anglican Alliance impacts globally while operating on a modest operating budget of around £400,000, which covers staff and activity costs. The Alliance is able to achieve far more than its budget suggests because its way of working leverages and weaves together the resources, skills and assets of churches and agencies across the Communion. Our funding comes from grants made by Anglican, Episcopal and ecumenical mission and development agencies, as well as various funds and trusts. The Anglican Communion Office, where the Alliance's secretariat is based, supports the Anglican Alliance, including with in-kind support through the provision of office space, internet/technical services and financial administration.

"The Anglican Alliance plays a sort of gluey role in the Anglican Communion; that is to say, it holds things together."

Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby

What we do and how we do it

The Anglican Alliance serves to connect, equip and inspire the worldwide Anglican family to work for a world free of poverty and injustice and to safeguard creation.

We tackle this ambitious agenda in several interconnected ways, determined through global and regional consultations.

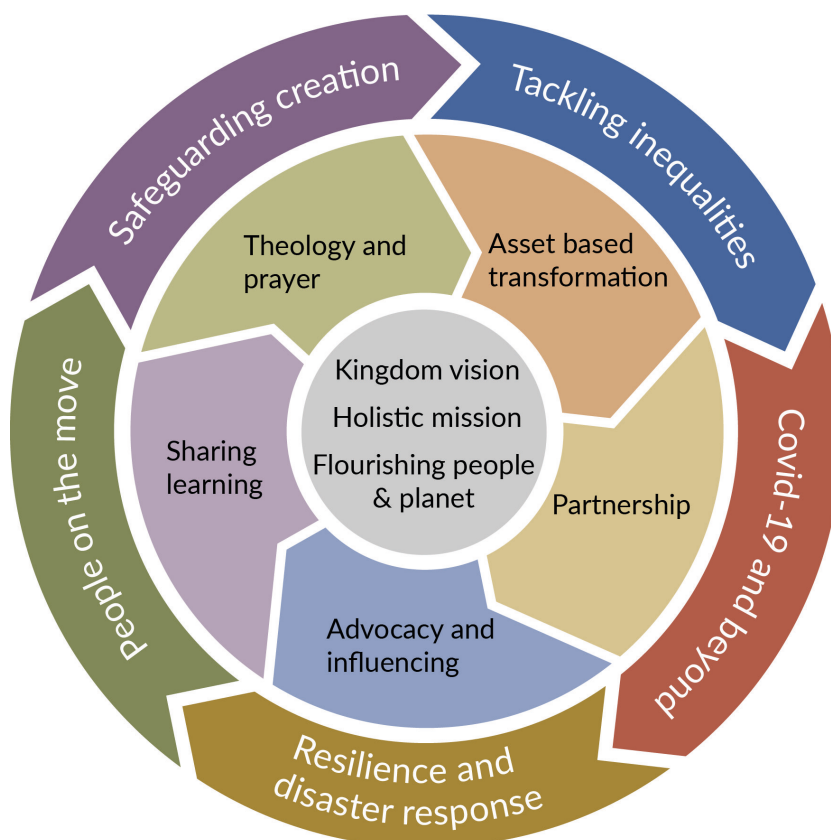
Our priority work areas are:

- ✦ Resilience and disaster response
- ✦ Covid-19 response and a recovery that is just, green and reimagines our world
- ✦ Safeguarding creation
- ✦ People on the move – migrants, refugees and human trafficking
- ✦ Tackling inequalities

In all our priority areas of work we:

- ✦ Ground our work in theology, prayer and Bible study
- ✦ Take an asset-based approach to transformation, which is empowering and sustainable
- ✦ Share learning and best practice to build capacity
- ✦ Extend and broker partnerships for maximum impact
- ✦ Resource advocacy to challenge unjust structures and influence

In everything we do, **we seek to be midwives of hope as we pursue a Kingdom vision** that is about good news, abundant life for all and a flourishing planet.



All of this is expressed in the graphic.
At the centre is our core vision.
The outer ring shows our priority work areas.
And between the two are the cross-cutting tools we use to realise the vision in each area of work.

The following pages describe this work.

Disaster Response and Resilience

Disaster Response

Churches are often first responders in a disaster, welcoming and caring for those affected. As integral parts of their communities, local churches can act fast, mobilising their own resources. They are there before external agencies arrive and long after they have left.

The Anglican Alliance serves to connect the local church with the worldwide Anglican family in times of disaster. When the Alliance hears of an emergency, it reaches out and offers solidarity and support. We work closely with a committed group of agencies and diocesan companion links to connect for prayer and joint support so that the local church has a streamlined process for communication, preparing proposals and reporting. One of the principal reasons the Anglican Alliance was established was to provide such a convening platform.

Examples of how the Anglican Alliance has connected with and supports churches to work within their capacity at times of disaster include:

✦ Church bomb attacks in Lahore, Pakistan in 2015. After calling for prayer, the Anglican Alliance hosted a call where Bishop Irfan Jamil shared three capacity support priorities: security, culturally-sensitive trauma counselling and communications. Partners pledged support as well as continued prayer.

"It has been invaluable to have the Alliance as the single point of contact and as a platform for collaboration in the Anglican Communion at these difficult times [of disaster]. The Alliance helps to clarify communication and identify needs quickly so that we can all do what we want to do: help those most in need."

"The Anglican Alliance may not be one of the official instruments of unity in the Anglican Communion, but it sure feels like that when the chips are down."

Rob Radtke, President & CEO at Episcopal Relief & Development, in his blog *The Anglican Alliance and Episcopal Relief & Development: Working Together for Lasting Change in Times of Disaster*

✦ In early 2015 the provincial secretary shared his concern about an impending food security crisis in Tanzania. The Anglican Alliance alerted agencies, including the World Food Programme to this.

✦ In 2017, Peru was badly affected by floods. Having reached out in solidarity and prayer, the Alliance coordinated support for a small proposal from partners that enabled the church to respond with food, cleaning materials and school books.



"Thanks to the support provided children were able to return to school with school supplies that they had lost in the flooding, many who initially had no food were temporarily supported and most are now working again and finding ways of making ends meet."

Deacon David who led the response in Peru

✦ Cyclones brought devastation across Mozambique, Malawi and Zimbabwe in 2019. The Anglican Alliance coordinated partner support for the response in the three countries. The Alliance supported the Mothers' Union to secure training in trauma counselling for the national churches, as the cyclone devastation came in addition to drought from climate change and conflict in Mozambique and political and economic crises in Zimbabwe. In addition, Zimbabwe had the first Partners in Resilience and Response visit in Africa, providing support and important networking openings.



Flood response, Sri Lanka. Within hours, the priest, Buddhist monk and community members are working together to distribute water and relief items to isolated people, using a boat provided by a member of the community. The response was led by a local committee and the work carried out without the need for external support. Image: Diocese of Colombo

✦ After hurricane Dorian devastated the islands of Abaco and Grand Bahama in 2019, the Anglican Alliance hosted a partner call, enabling Bishop Laish Boyd to share about its impact and the church's response. Partners in North America raised significant support and accompanied the local church as it continued its immediate response and developed its recovery plans. The accompaniment included regular calls and a visit to help develop partnerships for the recovery response.

✦ In 2014-16, Ebola spread through Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. The epidemic proved hard to control, until the engagement of faith leaders in prevention messaging. The Anglican Alliance connected the local church with the global church for prayer and support through this time. Afterwards, it invited the bishops to share with partners their learning from the experience.

✦ In 2019, a serious outbreak of Ebola began in Eastern DR Congo. The Anglican Alliance was able to reach out to the bishops and health and development staff to share the learning about the important role of faith leaders in building trust in prevention messaging and hope for those affected as new treatments emerged. The Alliance supported the development "Faith in a time of Ebola", a Bible based resource for churches to play their part in controlling the Ebola outbreak. The Alliance also supported ecumenical training in using the material

✦ In 2022, the Anglican Alliance invited agencies to calls about the global food crisis that was developing as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic, climate change and the impact of the war in Ukraine – with rising food prices due to shortages and increased oil and fertilizer prices. The Alliance was looking for examples of practical action that churches could promote to mitigate the impact of the crisis as well as opportunities for working with others on advocacy both within the church and to decision makers nationally and globally.

✦ Tonga volcano eruption and tsunami, 2022. The Alliance called for prayer, while prepositioned emergency supplies allowed the local church to respond before external support could arrive. Anglican Missions, New Zealand, coordinated with the local church as Anglican partners offered support, ongoing recovery and sustainable livelihoods activities.

"We are troubled about the unending conflict in our country. But we thank the Anglican Alliance for keeping us connected with brothers and sisters both near and far who relieve our pain and renew our hope in God."

The Most Revd Ande Georges Titre, Archbishop of DRC

Building Resilience

Increasingly, the Anglican Alliance is promoting an asset-based resilience approach, working with agencies to help build the capacity of dioceses and provinces to prepare for and manage disasters and mitigate their impact.

“At least half of all humanitarian crises are foreseeable, and more than 20 percent are highly predictable.” ODI research, 2019

In recent years, the number of disasters has increased significantly – and their frequency and magnitude are likely to increase further as the climate crisis worsens. There is urgent need to increase people’s capacity to anticipate, prepare for, and respond to disasters and to adapt to new realities – to build resilience.

Resilience is needed not only in times of acute emergencies but also more generally, to help churches, communities and individuals cope better with persistent challenges and difficult situations.

For example:

- Building resilience through developing sustainable livelihoods and diversifying crops enables communities to better withstand the impacts of climate change and reduces migration
- Building resilience through diversified livelihoods and savings groups enables individuals and communities to be less impacted by economic shocks and have social support

Resilience: The ability of a community or society exposed to hazards to resist, absorb, adjust to and recover from the effects of a hazard in a timely and efficient manner.

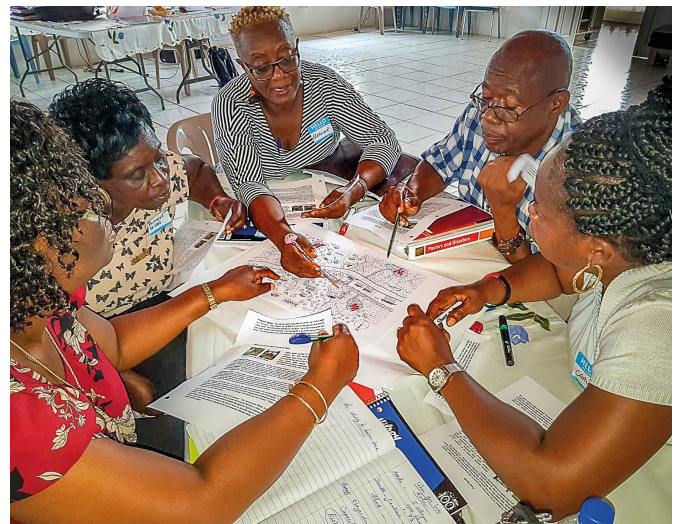


Building resilience through participatory processes, Zimbabwe.
Image: Anglican Alliance / Janice Proud

Resilience is often seen as a necessity only, or primarily, for vulnerable communities. However, the 2021 report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) makes it plain that no community will be unaffected by climate change. It is therefore essential that every community looks to increase its resilience, whether in richer or poorer nations. The pandemic also made this clear.

Building resilience is vital, but not enough. There are shocks that even the most resilient communities are unable to withstand. Building resilience is not meant to suggest that those most affected by disasters bear the sole or primary responsibility for dealing with them. Indeed, building resilience is not a substitute for other necessary and urgent action, particularly on the part of governments and financial institutions. The injustices that increase people’s vulnerability to disasters (such as poverty and inequality) and the risk of them happening (such as climate change) must be challenged and changed, not least by the wider church.

What is the Anglican Alliance doing in this area?



Regional Disaster Resilience and Response Training, in the Caribbean. Image: Anglican Alliance / Janice Proud

The Anglican Alliance shares the learning gained by local churches in building community resilience and responding to emergencies, to help others facing similar situations:



Salt tolerant seedlings on their way to Ontong Java in a food security initiative of the Anglican Church of Melanesia

Pastors and Disasters is a Toolkit for Community-Based Disaster Resilience that members and partners of the Anglican relief and development community can use whatever their capacity or context. It was developed by a group of Anglican partners, both churches and agencies, convened by Episcopal Relief & Development and has recently been revised and updated.

Pastors and Disasters has sections on community mobilisation, disaster resilience assessment, disaster resilience implementation, and disaster response, with 26 tools to build capacity. Case studies and stories from the field provide inspiration from churches around the Anglican Communion who have been using the toolkit. It is available currently in English, French, Portuguese and Spanish.

In recent years, the Anglican Alliance and Anglican partners, particularly Episcopal Relief & Development, have been developing **Partners in Resilience and Response (PiRR)**. PiRR is an initiative to help churches build their resilience and capacity for disaster preparation and response. PiRR has two components, the Resilience Course and PiRR Resource People:

The Resilience Course

In October 2020, the Anglican Alliance and Episcopal Relief & Development launched the Resilience Course – a year-long online learning exchange to increase the disaster resilience and response capacity of Anglican leaders (clergy, laity, development practitioners) across the Communion.

Meet the team

Dr Janice Proud
Disaster Response and Resilience Manager
Based in the UK

“We can’t prevent disasters, but we can increase our resilience to them. Being prepared for an emergency, knowing how to respond and having resilience all make a huge difference to how a community copes with a disaster and emerges from it. When the Covid-19 pandemic hit, it became clear that communities already engaged in building resilience were better able to respond and less impacted by the shocks it created.

“People and relationships are at the heart of resilience, alongside practical responses. Churches and other faith actors can play a particularly important role in building community resilience as they can go beyond focusing only on material needs to offer social and spiritual support.”





Participants in the Resilience Course

The course proved enormously popular and successful. Over 140 people from 42 countries representing 23 provinces of the Anglican Communion enrolled. The course was conducted in six languages and each session took place four times to allow people in different times zones of the world to participate.

Topics included climate resilience, coping with trauma, women in humanitarian responses, targeting marginalized populations, safeguarding, networking and self-care. Sessions included Bible study, case studies of best practice and time for participants to reflect together and learn from one another.

In order to graduate, participants in the Resilience Course had to complete monthly homework assignments. These helped learners develop their final 'Capstone' projects. These are plans to enhance resilience in their context over the next 3-5 years, which graduates had to present to their church leadership and are now implementing.

In Madagascar, Jocelyne and Holy have been running self-care workshop for clergy, their spouses and Mothers Union and diocesan development coordinators, because of the heavy toll of recurrent disasters due to climate change

In the Caribbean, Joan, Christelle and Donna are running a series of four online Disaster Management and Resilience Building seminars using the knowledge and experience they gained on the Resilience Course.

In Brazil, Izaias and Iuri have organized Portuguese language classes for migrants from Peru, Venezuela, Colombia as well as the Warao indigenous community.

"I took the Resilience Course because I realised we need to be prepared for, not surprised by, climate-influenced events such as floods and fires... and even the COVID-19 pandemic, which has exposed our weaknesses and the need for the Church to be an agent of hope. The highlight of the Resilience Course for me was recognising that, while our cultures and geography may be different, many of the events we face are the same around the world."

Revda Dilce Regina Paiva de Oliveira, Servicio Anglicano de Diacono e Desenvolvimento (SADD), Brazil

Plans for regional roll outs of the Resilience Course are now being developed. Regional Communities of Practice are also being set up to bring together alumni of the first Resilience Course for mutual support and learning. A key tool for this group as they work in their context will be the Pastors and Disasters Toolkit.

PiRR Resource People are a global fellowship of Anglicans who are resourced to act as accompaniers to churches to build resilience and in times of disaster. Accompaniment is about working and walking alongside the church or community, providing empowering support and encouragement.

Safeguarding Creation

Creation care is at the heart of Anglican identity, expressed in the Fifth Anglican Mark of Mission: **Strive to safeguard the integrity of creation, and sustain and renew the life of the earth.**

Anglicans therefore not only take creation care seriously but also see it as one of the principal ways we share in God's ongoing story of love in the world. This is lived out in many different ways by Anglicans across the Communion.

Seriousness and urgency

We live in a world of breath-taking beauty, astounding abundance and intricate interconnection.

However, the integrity of creation is under threat and at risk of collapse. The life systems of the earth are under severe strain from the triple environmental crisis of climate change, biodiversity loss and pollution.

Extreme weather events, changed rainfall patterns, droughts, floods and sea level rise are severely impacting people across the world. This is evident within the Anglican Communion and beyond. People live with pollution and waste. Degraded natural environments and water scarcity are the norm for many.

The need for urgent action cannot be overstated. The environmental crisis is an existential threat to millions of people and species of plants and animals across the globe.

The decade up to 2030 is critical. It is a key target date for global carbon emissions reductions, the UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration, the Convention on Biological Diversity and the Sustainable Development Goals.

Making connections

The environmental emergency is exacerbating poverty and inequalities across the world – the very things the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) seek to address.

Slow onset disasters, such as drought and sea level rise, as well as rapid onset disasters, such as catastrophic flooding and wildfires, take lives, destroy habitats and beloved homes, devastate livelihoods, cause food shortages, force migration, disrupt communities and break up families. They have a vastly disproportionate impact on women, Indigenous peoples and young people. The impacts of the crisis are costly, both financially and in terms of the trauma they cause.

These are issues of justice. Those experiencing the worst impacts of climate change are least responsible for causing it.



Bridge washed away by Cyclone Pam, Solomon Islands. Image: Anglican Alliance / Elizabeth Perry

What is the Anglican Alliance doing in this area?

The Anglican Alliance's connecting, equipping and inspiring work in relation to safeguarding creation includes...

- ✦ Activities by the Regional Facilitators to build capacity locally - for example, helping convene climate justice workshops.



Multi stakeholder Climate Justice workshop in Jordan
Image: Anglican Alliance / Joel Kelling

- ✦ Educating church leaders about climate change and equipping them for advocacy and influencing within their nations and regions. For example, ahead of COP26 we helped facilitate a series of webinars with the Anglican Communion Environmental Network and the Anglican Communion Office at the United Nations.

- ✦ Developing and sharing resources for education, inspiration and shaping hearts and minds. Examples include our climate emergency hub and partnering with other Anglicans on *Preaching for God's World*, sermon notes linking the Sunday lectionary readings with caring for all creation.



The Anglican Communion delegation to COP26

- ✦ Helping bring the voices, experiences and solutions of people directly affected by the environmental crises into high level political spaces, such as the Conference of the Parties (COPs) of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, the United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA) and the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) and advocating in these spaces for change. We do this in collaboration with the Anglican Communion United Nations Office.



Archbishop Julio Murray, the Anglican Communion's lead archbishop for the environment, at the climate march at COP26, Glasgow. Image: Anglican Alliance / Elizabeth Perry

✦ Endeavouring to change the narrative on climate change and creation care. Sharing insights from the Prophetic Indigenous Voices on the Planetary Crisis series, which we helped to promote, we highlight the need to turn away from (repent of) a mentality of extraction, which regards the earth as a commodity that can be used and exploited without regard for the consequences, and embrace one of relationship, which recognises kinship, connection and interdependence.

✦ Engaging and collaborating with a wide range of partners, including Renew Our World, Tearfund, Christian Aid, A Rocha, the ACT Alliance and the Season of Creation coalition.



✦ Connecting people across the Communion for disaster response and equipping them for greater resilience and disaster response capacity

✦ Sharing stories and examples of good practice, which can encourage others to undertake similar initiatives.

✦ We have played a leading role in developing the Communion Forest initiative, a legacy of the 2022 Lambeth Conference.



Meet the team

Nicholas Pande
Consultant on Environment Policy
Based in Kenya

“As the Anglican Church in Africa, our perspective on issues of the environment resonates with Lester Brown who said, “We have not inherited the earth from our ancestors but borrow it from our children”. This means we relate to the environment from a stewardship perspective rather than from an entitlement perspective. As a continent, we are concerned about environmental degradation, about issues of waste management – especially plastic waste – and issues of climate change, which has impacted this continent quite adversely. Africa is a low contributor to greenhouse gas emissions, but the impacts of climate change are high.

“We thank God that the Church is not quiet or sleeping, but awake. Not everyone is at the same level, but there are churches planting trees and promoting conservation; churches are pushing for changes in policy, for example on mining in Namibia or single use plastic in Malawi. As we see this, we are more hopeful and optimistic that the Church voice will be heard”.

For more on Nicholas’s regional perspective on Safeguarding Creation, see the Anglican Alliance YouTube channel. See also CAPA, for whom Nicholas has worked for many years.

People on the Move

Throughout history people have left their homes in search of safety or a better life. The biblical narrative itself is a story of people on the move and Jesus was taken as a young child to Egypt to escape danger.

Today, there are many people on the move, both within and between countries. Often, the movement is forced – by conflict, by persecution, by poverty, by climate change, by lack of food or jobs, or by human trafficking. Many other people migrate voluntarily in search of a better life. Sometimes, voluntary migration can go wrong, as people become vulnerable to exploitation or prey to trafficking and modern slavery.

Across the Anglican Communion, churches are responding in many ways: welcoming and supporting migrants and refugees; advocating for their rights; supporting survivors of human trafficking and working to prevent it; tackling the roots causes of poverty and conflict that make people vulnerable to exploitation.

The Anglican Alliance and People on the Move

The Anglican Alliance is working with churches and partner organisations across the Anglican Communion and beyond to **promote safe migration and tackle human trafficking**. We seek to equip and support church communities to tackle this evil and to assist those who have been caught in the trade.

The **human trafficking and modern slavery information and resource hub** on the Anglican Alliance's website brings together the knowledge and learning the Anglican Alliance has gained over the last eight years of working in this area. It includes sections on *What is human trafficking?* (definitions; relevant global agreements; how trafficking intersects with other issues; Biblical

context) and *How can churches respond?* (safeguarding; the Freedom Framework; resources; Freedom Sunday).

The Anglican Alliance's Anti-Human Trafficking work journey

In 2014, the Alliance held its first global consultation on modern slavery and human trafficking, bringing together Anglicans from across the Communion and ecumenical partners to distil their experience of working in this area to build a strategic framework for response.



The Archbishop of Canterbury with the Anglican Alliance Vice-Chair and Executive Director at a meeting with the Ecumenical Patriarchate in Istanbul

On 2 December 2014, an historic event at the Vatican hosted by Pope Francis saw global faith leaders, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, unite in signing a Joint Declaration to End Modern Slavery. This committed those leaders to engage their communities in working together. The Archbishop of Canterbury asked the Anglican Alliance to help equip and connect churches and agencies across the Anglican Communion in tackling modern slavery and human trafficking.



Image created by participants in the anti-human trafficking consultation in Cambodia, 2018



Mapping trafficking routes at the anti-human trafficking consultation in Cambodia, 2018

Regional consultations

Since the Anglican Alliance began working in this area, it has hosted a number of regional consultations, often in partnership with other organisations such as The Salvation Army. These consultations bring people together from churches across the region to connect and equip them with the knowledge and resources needed to understand how trafficking is taking place in their area and what they can do as the church to respond. Out of these groups, regional communities of practice have been formed which enable an ongoing space for people to support each other in their work.

Regional consultations have been held in:

- ✦ Europe (Germany, 2015)
- ✦ Africa (South Africa, 2016 and Kenya, 2018 and South Africa, 2019)
- ✦ Latin America (Brazil, 2017 and Central America, 2019).
- ✦ South Asia (Nepal, 2016)
- ✦ East Asia (Cambodia, 2018).
- ✦ The Middle East (Jordan, 2019 and UAE, 2020)
- ✦ Resourcing consultations with the Anglican Church of Canada (2018)

In 2022, we convened a four part online course called Freedom Fridays in February, bringing together over 100 participants. One course was held for the Asia-Pacific region, the other for Africa and the Middle East, the latter in collaboration with the Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa.

Anglicans from almost fifty countries have taken part in the consultations – shown in the image.



"I think what I have valued most is the sense of not being in it alone, but that we have networks globally, nationally and locally to tap into." Participant in Freedom Fridays



The Freedom Framework



The Anglican Alliance works within the '8P' Freedom Framework to tackle human trafficking. The framework was initially based on the United Nations Palermo Protocol which sets out how countries can respond to trafficking. It has been further developed and adapted for the context of church responses through the collaboration of the Anglican Alliance and The Salvation Army.

The Freedom Framework uses '8Ps':

- **Prevention:** reducing people's vulnerability to being trafficked; building community resilience.
- **Protection:** assisting and protecting people who have come out of trafficking, for example by providing safe houses or host families and access to psychological and livelihood support and avoiding re-trafficking.
- **Participation:** mobilising faith communities to

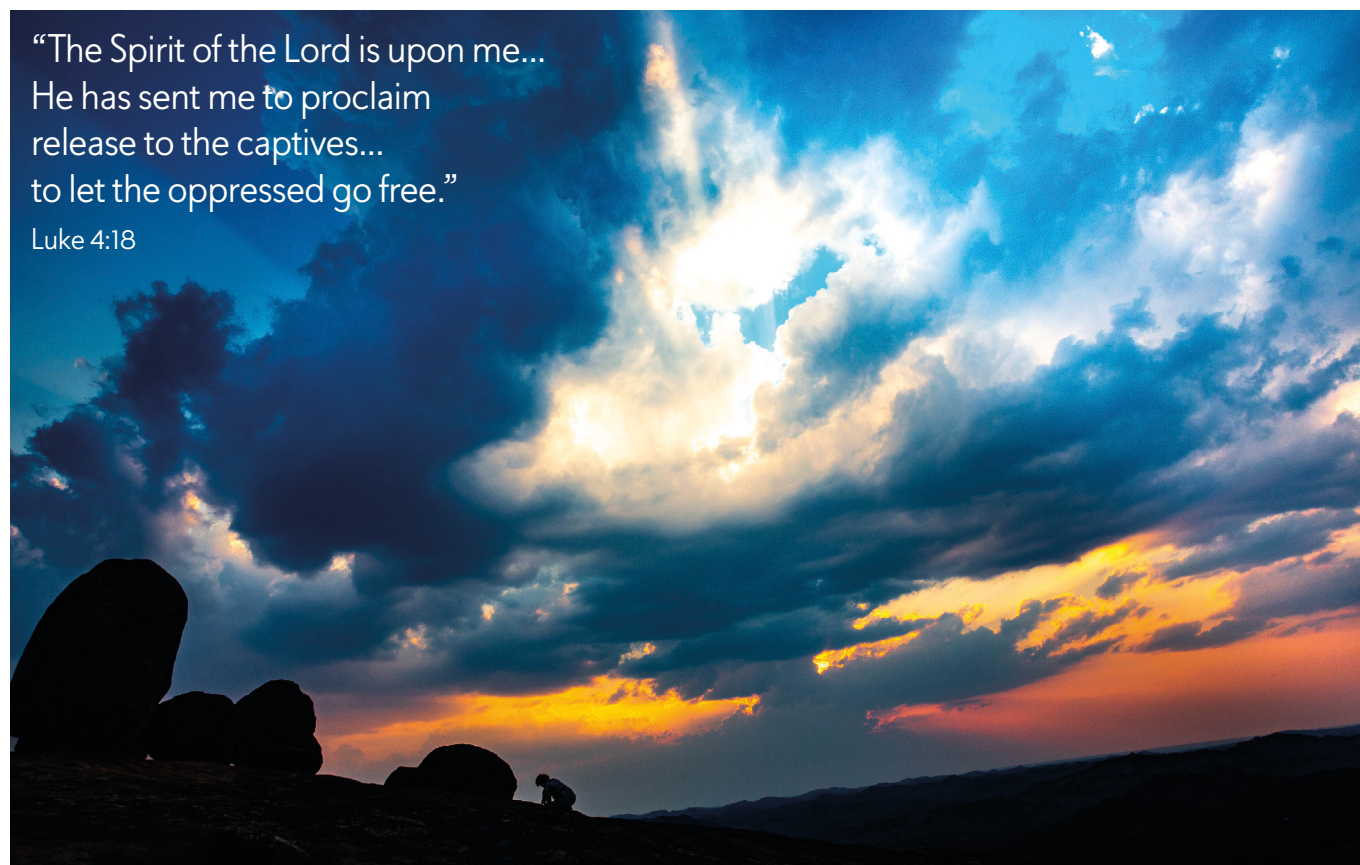
build awareness and to recognise and report the signs of trafficking; encouraging members of our communities to respond.

- **Partnership:** collaborating with others in different denominations and sectors, for example government, law enforcement, business, media and civil society; valuing others and recognising that we cannot all do everything, but we each have an important part to play.
- **Policy:** ensuring that there is effective legislation against trafficking and that it is implemented, both at a state level and within our church structures; making sure communities know about such legislation.
- **Prosecution:** the effective prosecution of perpetrators that ensures traffickers are not allowed to continue what they are doing.
- **Proof:** ensuring that action is grounded in solid research and based on evidence; contributing to research.
- **Prayer:** the unique element people of faith can bring. Prayer and worship can be used to focus our response to the problem and, where appropriate, can be helpful to survivors. As churches we cover all our work with prayer.

For each of these areas, we have developed a set of principles, ideas and recommendations for how churches might respond.

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me...
He has sent me to proclaim
release to the captives...
to let the oppressed go free."

Luke 4:18





Safe Migration workshop held by the Women's Ministry of the Diocese of Jerusalem with the Anglican Alliance
Image: Anglican Alliance / Joel Kelling

Meet the team

Joel Kelling
Middle East Facilitator
Based in Jordan



"I care about increasing Safety in Migration because it is about perceiving all peoples as made in the image and likeness of God, and because as a global Communion we are able to engage in activities which will make a material difference to people's lives."

See more of Joel's regional perspective on our People on the Move work on the Anglican Alliance YouTube channel.

Like all the Regional Facilitators, Joel works on other of our key priority areas and tools. Here he talks about his work on asset based church and community transformation and creation care.

"The development of the Church and Community Transformation process in the Diocese of Jerusalem has been slow, primarily due to Covid-19, but has therefore encompassed a greater portion of the Diocese, including representatives from Galilee and the West Bank in addition to Jordan, which would have been difficult in an in-person meeting. The value of the Anglican Alliance in the process has been in connecting the diocese to others who can equip them to begin a process of transformation, in this case, Tearfund.

"The Anglican Alliance, in the form of me as a person, is bridging a number of gaps in regard to Creation Care in the Middle East, using our relationships to help increase the visibility of a distinctly Christian response to the climate emergency, and importantly, an Arabic language Christian response."

Tackling inequalities

The world in the 21st century is a place of profound inequalities. Chronic poverty and injustice limit people's capacity to flourish. The Covid-19 pandemic has exacerbated both – with increasing inequalities within countries as well as between them, reversing decades of progress on poverty, healthcare and education. Gender-based violence has escalated from already unacceptable levels, as have racism, nationalism and tensions based on ethnicity. Conflict and food insecurity are blighting the lives of millions of people across the world.

In addition, the triple environmental crises of climate change, biodiversity loss and pollution risk not only destroying years of global developmental progress but also tipping the world into catastrophe.

The next ten years are critical. Action is needed urgently and at scale to rebuild and renew people's lives and the life of the earth. If we are not intentional during this time frame, we run the risk of 'building back the same' – which is a world facing climate crisis, with rampant poverty, inequality and injustice. The Anglican Communion, in all its manifestations, has the opportunity to change that narrative and effect change - with intentional, strategic action that is grounded in our faith and the Five Marks of Mission and inspired by the transformative vision of Agenda 2030 for sustainable development.

The Sustainable Development Goals

In 2015, the world launched a set of goals which would “leave no one behind” in their ambition of ending poverty and hunger, ensuring healthy lives, education, clean water, sanitation, energy and decent work for all, while caring for the environment. The 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) provide “a shared blueprint for peace and prosperity for people and the planet, now and into the future”, which all 189 member states of the United Nations signed up to.



Across the Anglican Communion, churches and agencies have long been engaged in many and varied activities working towards sustainable development, ending poverty, protecting creation, tackling violence and injustice—activities activated by God and pursued for the common good. Such action is grounded in our Christian faith and articulated in the Anglican Marks of Mission. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that many Christians discern “the footprints of Christ” in the Sustainable Development Goals, with their commitment that no one is left behind.

In May 2019, the Anglican Consultative Council passed a resolution recognising “the urgency and global significance of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals” and encouraging all “Member Churches and agencies of the Anglican Communion, in the context of their own holistic mission, to continue and extend their contribution to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through both delivery and advocacy.” (Resolution A17:11).

How is the Anglican Alliance working to tackle inequality?

Reimagining Our World

The Anglican Alliance is helping to facilitate reflection and action on the Anglican Marks of Mission and the Sustainable Development Goals through a set of Contextual Bible Studies and a Communion-wide campaign. See page 22.



Contextual Bible Study writing group with the Ujamaa Centre, South Africa. Image: Anglican Alliance

Meet the team

Clifton Dillon Nedd
Caribbean Facilitator
Based in Grenada

“[In the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic], the economic situation, especially for young people, has become especially dire. Young people are easy to lay off, especially those in low skilled and entry-level positions. Young people whose parents’ economic circumstances have changed are having to cancel or postpone higher education and professional training.

“We want to encourage churches, both in the Caribbean and around Communion, to invest in opportunities for education and employment for young people. This may be as simple as facilitating market connections for youth entrepreneurs, or as complex as scholarships and micro enterprise systems.”

Listen to more of Clifton’s reflection on what tackling inequalities looks like in his region on the Anglican Alliance YouTube channel.



Asset Based Church and Community Transformation

The Anglican Alliance promotes and shares asset based approaches to church and community transformation which bring deep and lasting change to communities. These approaches address the root causes of poverty and empower marginalised people. See more in the section on Asset Based Church and Community Transformation on page 29.

“Before the process was introduced in our church, we were poor and waited for the diocese or other people to come and solve our problems, but the process opened our eyes to see the resources God has given us and boom we realized how rich we are”

Ms Anceta, Anglican Church of Kenya, Meru



Provincial youth training, West Indies
Image: Anglican Alliance / Elizabeth Perry

Youth empowerment

Young people have been particularly hard hit by the pandemic. The Alliance is connecting and equipping churches to empower youth through ABCCT approaches, including the Agents of Change course.

The Anglican Alliance has also invested in rebuilding the Anglican Youth Network, especially through our Caribbean Facilitator, Clifton Nedd.

Our work on **building resilience, safeguarding creation** and **people on the move** all involve reducing vulnerability and contribute to avoiding further inequality.

Advocacy is woven through all these areas of work.

Gender Justice

We work closely with the Anglican Communion’s director for gender justice, contributing to initiatives to tackle gender inequality and gender based violence, including a manual on Domestic Abuse and Covid-19: how churches can respond, which is available in seven languages.

Covid-19 and Beyond

Covid-19...

On 11 March 2020 the World Health Organization declared Covid-19 a pandemic. The pandemic continues to have catastrophic consequences across the world. Everywhere, the virus and the measures to contain its spread impacted not only people's physical health but also their livelihoods, food security, education, relationships and mental health. Economies, health systems, education systems and other structures of society were placed under severe strain. No one was immune to the pandemic, but people who were already impoverished, vulnerable or marginalised have been affected most severely. Pre-existing inequalities have been exposed and exacerbated.

Churches in every part of the Anglican Communion have been affected in some way, with church buildings shut, leaders facing deep challenges, church and clergy incomes impacted. And yet, throughout the Communion, churches responded to the crisis with courage and compassion. They continued in prayer, constantly adapting patterns of worship to changing circumstances. They remain a committed, loving and active presence in their communities, even in lockdown: praying, comforting, informing, connecting, feeding the hungry and affirming gospel hope. Christians have come together as the Body of Christ, responding as God's Church for God's World.

...and beyond

As we slowly emerge from the most challenging times of the Covid-19 pandemic, we cannot allow things go back to how they were.

It is time for humanity to look squarely at reality and make choices. For the churches, this crisis is also an opportunity to listen to God's voice: what is God telling us about the nature of his Kingdom and how the world could be different? How is God calling us to respond? After so much tragedy and trauma, let us not miss the chance to reimagine our world.

As the Archbishop of Canterbury said in his Easter Day sermon in 2020, "We cannot be content to go back to what was before as if all was normal. There needs to be a resurrection of our common life, a new normal, something that links to the old, but is different and more beautiful. We must dream it, build it, make it, grasp it, because it is the gift of God and the call of God. Then we must create it in partnership with God and with one another."

Meet the team

Revd Canon Rachel Carnegie
Executive Director
Based in the UK



"At the Anglican Alliance we felt the Communion come together around a common cause during the pandemic, to support and encourage one another and those in our communities: to pray together; to bring hope in times of fear; to educate and encourage one another to protect ourselves through practical action and vaccination; to speak out for justice on the equitable distribution of vaccines globally; to support vulnerable communities suffering most from the pandemic's economic impact.

"The Anglican Alliance, through its Global Covid-19 Task Force, its partners and regional facilitators, helped to catalyse, support and share learning from all these initiatives. We were delighted when four members of our Task Force were recognised early this year with the Archbishop of Canterbury's Lambeth Award for Services to the Anglican Communion."

Meet the team

Revd Canon Grace Kaiso
Senior Adviser
Based in Uganda



"In times past, the global family had to face their moments of great tragedy and crisis but displayed resilience and rebuilt a future out of the ashes. The devastating experience of the second world war gave birth to the United Nations Charter; the epidemics that swept across Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries forced the decision makers of the day to improve the deplorable conditions in depressed communities.

"Right now, we stand at such a moment. This is the opportunity to reflect on our shared predicament of Covid-19 and use the lessons we have learnt as stepping stones towards a better future."

We must also acknowledge that it will take a holistic approach to transform the current unequal and unjust structures into ones that truly nourish both people and planet. It will require immense spiritual resources to sustain this work and hold the vision of a world that is not just "better" than the pre-Covid reality—but one that is transformed.

The Anglican Communion, and the wider world, must reflect on our deepest values and listen to how God is calling us to respond with great courage and humility, and engage in a process of collective "re-imagination."

The Anglican Alliance is working to help connect, equip and inspire the Anglican Communion for this collective work of reimagining and transformation in various ways, including:

"Re-imagining Our World Together" - a set of Contextual Bible Studies which seek to set up a conversation between the Anglican Marks of Mission and the Sustainable Development Goals. They aim to help Anglicans throughout the Communion explore both – always through a deep engagement with Scripture and always rooted in the lived reality of the participants. The Bible studies were developed by the Anglican Alliance at the request of the Anglican Primates and written by a group of theologians and development practitioners from across the world.

Reimagining Our World Campaign

With the Anglican Communion Office at the United Nations and others in the Anglican Communion, the Anglican Alliance is planning a Communion-wide campaign called "Reimagining Our World". It will use the Sustainable Development Goals and Agenda 2030 as a frame for how Anglicans across the world can connect local expressions of the Five Marks of Mission with wider global initiatives and scale up their own actions. The campaign aims to support a more integrated approach to this work across the Communion, coordinating and communicating connections between different aspects more easily, learning from each other's endeavours and working more collaboratively and effectively to achieve change.

See the report on how the Anglican Alliance has supported the Communion during the pandemic on the following pages.



Writing the Contextual Bible Studies
Image: Anglican Alliance / Elizabeth Perry

How the Anglican Alliance has supported the Communion in responding to the pandemic

The Anglican Alliance geared up its Covid-19 response in February 2020, when it became clear that Covid-19 was going to have a significant impact across the Anglican Communion.

Throughout the pandemic, the Alliance has sought to maximise the use of its structures, networks and assets to the greatest effect in tackling the Covid-19 pandemic and reducing its social and economic impact, especially in the poorest communities.

During 2020, our key activities focused on building capacity, walking together, and sharing information, learning and experiences across the Communion, at regional and global levels. These activities included:

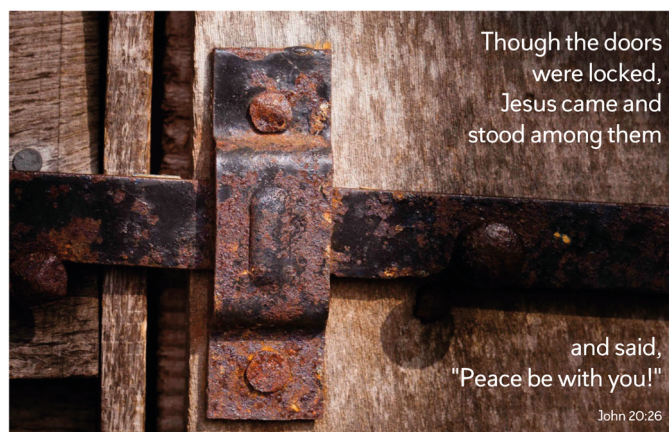
- ✦ Convening an on-going Global Covid -19 Task Force to guide the Alliance's response, identifying emerging issues around the Communion and updating a strategic framework to guide the work.
- ✦ Regular regional and global consultations to share learning. In 2020, we held over 25 regional and global consultations to build and exchange learning on church responses to Covid-19.
- ✦ Thematic consultations on key issues – for example Covid-19 and migration, and Covid-19 and domestic abuse.
- ✦ Building an online resource hub in four languages to provide technical, spiritual and pastoral resources. This has been a major and ongoing contribution which has been highly valued. The resource hub has two parts: the facts of Covid-19 and practical information on how churches can respond.

✦ Producing a set of Bible studies - "Faith in the Time of Covid-19" - to help Christians reflect on their faith and scriptures in the midst of the pandemic. The Anglican Alliance worked with a small group of biblical scholars, theologians and church leaders from around the Communion to produce the series of Bible studies, which proved extremely popular. The Bible studies are also available in Arabic, French, Spanish and Portuguese.

✦ Online courses. We developed and rolled out the Resilience Course, an online training course on church and community resilience, to address a priority issue highlighted by the pandemic.

✦ Mapping appeals from provinces and potential partners. This on-going work charts the appeals from different dioceses and provinces around the Communion, mapping this against the various support grants.


✦ Launching a reflective & theological conversation on 'Re-imagining our World', involving churches, networks, agencies and others across the Communion.



"At difficult times we have a choice. We can focus on fear, on ourselves and what we cannot do. Or we can turn to God and let God lead us into praying for the world – and let prayer flow into us taking creative and loving action."
Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby, Easter Sunday 2020

Building Hope Together

Anglican Communion Responses to the COVID-19 Pandemic



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Domestic Abuse and COVID-19: How Churches can respond

Mandy Marshall

A joint resource from the Anglican Consultative Council and the Anglican Alliance



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“Health emergencies have demonstrated the important role faith partners, as trusted community leaders, play in mobilizing community led action to protect, care for and advocate for marginalized or vulnerable people; sharing critical, accurate and tailored health information; and providing spiritual care, guidance and support during times of crisis and uncertainty. The COVID-19 pandemic has magnified this role, especially given the importance of contextualizing guidance and recommendations for different faiths in real time to limit transmission and save lives.

“WHO recognizes this integral role and is working together with the faith community to support national governments to achieve joint health goals. Working with faith partners results in more people being better protected from health emergencies; prepared and resilient to new emergencies; and enjoying better health and well-being, including improved trust and social cohesion.”

The World Health Organization on their web page: Strengthening partnerships with the faith community

Into 2021...

As the pandemic progressed into 2021, some richer nations, with access to vaccines, were beginning to look to life beyond Covid. However, at the Anglican Alliance we were acutely aware that the pandemic situation was still worsening in many places.

We were also painfully aware of the inequalities that the pandemic had both exposed and exacerbated. This was seen most scandalously in the inequitable access to Covid-19 vaccines globally. By mid-2021, people in wealthy countries had a 1 in 4 chance of being vaccinated, while in the poorest countries it was 1 in 500.

In 2021, the Anglican Alliance worked intensively on two dimensions of the Covid-19 vaccine roll-out: sharing information to help overcome vaccine hesitancy and advocacy on equitable global access to vaccines.

Overcoming vaccine hesitancy

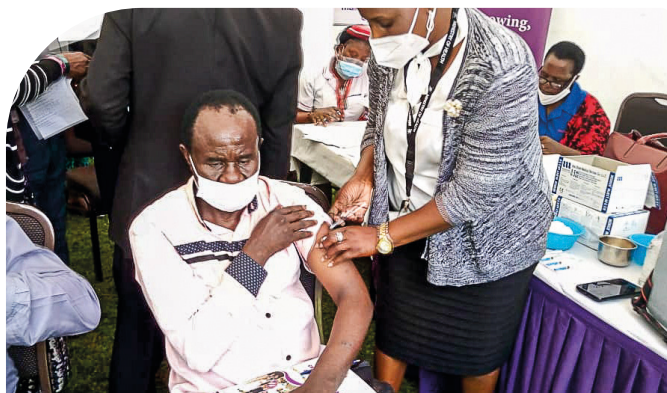
Through the global Covid-19 task force convened by the Anglican Alliance, we monitored the rollout of the vaccines and attitudes towards them. From these consultations, and a survey, it was clear that people were hesitant about the vaccine for two principal reasons. The first was having reasonable questions and concerns they wanted addressed. The second was powerfully the influence of fake news. The Anglican Alliance worked with the World Health Organization and contributed to its global understanding of the dynamics of vaccine hesitancy, through the research we were conducting on the ground across the Communion. Learning from this, to help overcome vaccine hesitancy, the Anglican Alliance published two major web stories:

- ✦ Overcoming vaccine hesitancy, part 1: addressing reasonable concerns and questions
- ✦ Overcoming vaccine hesitancy, part 2: countering fake news

The articles also reviewed what church leaders could do to support vaccine roll out.

Since late 2021, the Anglican Alliance has also convened country level online conversations to help empower bishops and Mothers' Union leaders to build vaccine confidence, both for themselves and their communities. These calls are modelled on an initiative of the Uganda-Bristol companionship link, which brought together clergy and vaccine experts, some of whom were also Christians.

These online conversations enabled the clergy to have all their questions and concerns addressed. This model proved extremely successful and impactful.



“Providing leadership in times of crisis like these of the Covid Pandemic is never easy. The bishops in Africa found themselves at a crossroad, whether to get vaccinated and encourage others to do so or not. The Anglican Alliance provided the breakthrough by connecting the bishops with key Christian medical experts behind the development of the Covid vaccine, including Dr Marion. In conversation with the experts, their anxiety caused by fake news was overcome and, equipped with the facts, they are providing critical leadership in these turbulent times.”
Canon Grace Kaiso

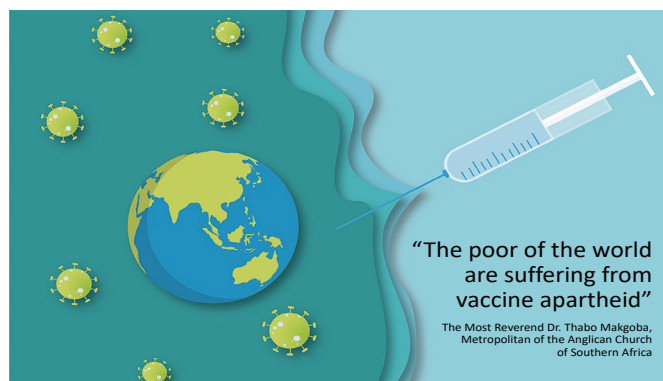
Equity of access to Covid-19 vaccines

In May 2021, the Anglican Alliance jointly published a position paper on global vaccine equity with the Anglican Health & Community Network (available in three languages). The paper discussed why vaccine equity matters and outlined factors necessary for achieving it. The Anglican Alliance also advised Lambeth Palace when the Archbishop of Canterbury led a call for a global response to Covid-19 to ensure equitable vaccine distribution across the world, alongside other global faith leaders and the leaders of global humanitarian and health bodies.

The Anglican Alliance’s position paper and key advocacy points were developed in consultation with Anglican leadership and government relations offices in G7 countries to support their national advocacy ahead of the G7 summit in mid-2021. It was also sent, at Archbishop Thabo’s request, to all Primates across the Communion. The G7 summit was held in the UK in June, where access to Covid-19 vaccines was a key discussion point.

The communiqué issued at the end of the G7 summit included some promising commitments, but the overall lack of urgency, ambition and action suggested that at that time the G7 leaders did not truly understand or believe that “no one is safe until everyone is safe”. The advocacy work continued.

The Anglican Alliance worked with others around the Communion to urge the Church to speak out about the inequitable situation and to advocate for urgent change, so that everyone everywhere had fair and timely access to the vaccines. In September 2021 the Anglican Alliance with the Anglican Health & Community Network issued a second statement advocating that wealthy nations not stockpile their excess Covid vaccines, but release them for distribution to vulnerable countries before they expired.



Supporting fundraising for vaccine distribution

Early in 2021 the Anglican Alliance played a key role in the launch of the VaccinAid “Give the World a Shot” campaign by UNICEF UK. The initiative called on people to donate money to provide Covid-19 vaccines to others around the world, as a way of giving thanks for their own Covid-19 vaccination, provided free by the National Health Service.

The model has also been used in other parts of the Communion, with participation by the Anglican Church, including in Canada and Aotearoa New Zealand.





Addressing emerging issues

Throughout 2021 the Anglican Alliance continued to monitor the wider impacts of the pandemic on individuals and communities through bi-weekly meetings of our Global Covid-19 Task Force and quarterly meetings with our regional fora. Three key issues emerged which were affecting people in every part of the Communion. We then convened global and regional consultations to learn more about these issues, how the churches were responding, and what the models of good practice looked like:

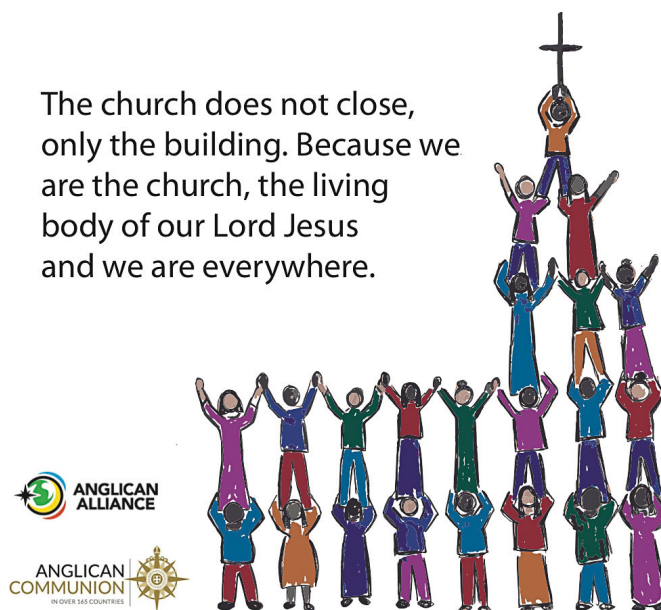
✦ On mental health of young people – we worked with our regional networks and the new Anglican Health and Community Network to reach professionals and church leaders through webinars. Our learning here led to a request for a seminar at the Lambeth Conference.

✦ On promoting girls' return to school, including tackling early marriage and teenage pregnancy – working with a new coalition in the Communion on gender and child safeguarding. This remains a very deep challenge. Many young people have not returned to school once lock-down was over and girls in particular remain highly vulnerable to exploitation.

✦ On micro-enterprise and livelihood skills for youth – we held an Africa-wide webinar on this topic, collaborating with Anglican micro-finance organisation, Five Talents, and the Council of Anglican Provinces in Africa. We have also invested heavily with staff time to nurture the re-launch of the Anglican Youth Network, with global coverage.

The Alliance also continued to convene regional and thematic calls on Covid-19 and initiated national level calls to offer support and solidarity to church leaders in countries facing particularly traumatic situations. In 2021, such calls included India, Brazil, Madagascar, South Sudan, DRC and Central Africa, with other countries under extreme duress also sharing in regular regional calls.

The church does not close, only the building. Because we are the church, the living body of our Lord Jesus and we are everywhere.



Theology and Prayer

The Anglican Alliance's vision of a world free of poverty, inequality, injustice and exclusion, where humanity and creation can flourish together, is rooted in our Christian faith. It is shaped by our understanding of God's ongoing love for the world and special concern for the poor, as lived and embodied by Jesus.

Jesus said he had come "to bring good news to the poor and freedom to the oppressed" (Luke 4:18) and "that they may have life, life in all its fullness" (John 10:10). Jesus told his followers to pray for God's kingdom to come and will to be done on earth, as in heaven.

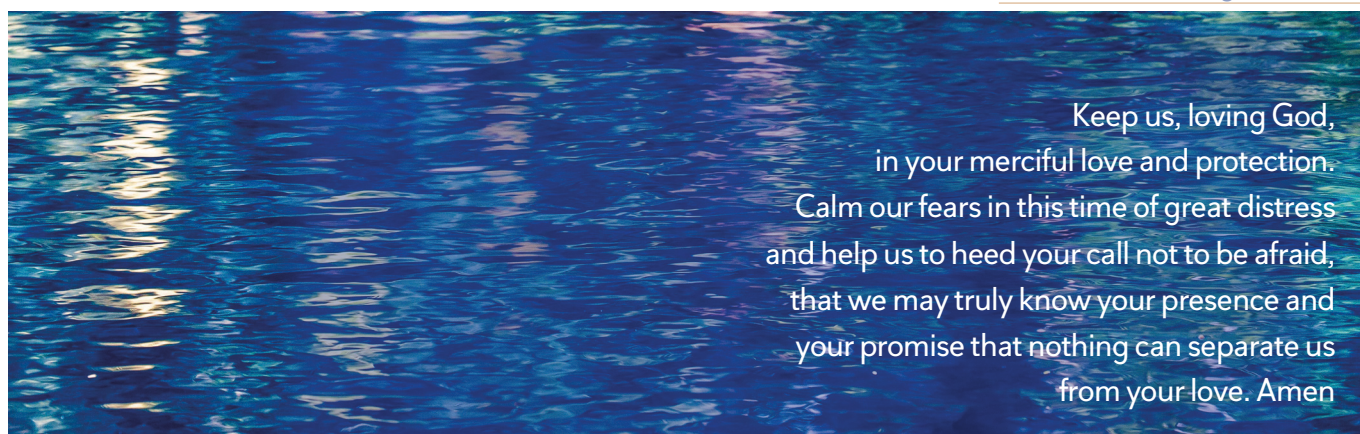
We believe the Gospel continues to have transformational power. We believe that the mission of the Church is the mission of Christ, and see this reflected in the Anglican Marks of Mission.

Theological reflection, Bible study and prayer underpin all our work and provide a strong foundation for the work of churches in their practical work of relief, development and advocacy.

Examples of our work in this area include:

- ✦ Covid-19 Bible studies
- ✦ The Reimagining Our World Together Bible studies
- ✦ Incorporating theological reflection into policy and advocacy papers
- ✦ A range of prayer and theology resources on our website

Prayer from "Faith in the Time of Covid-19", a Bible study resource from the Anglican Alliance



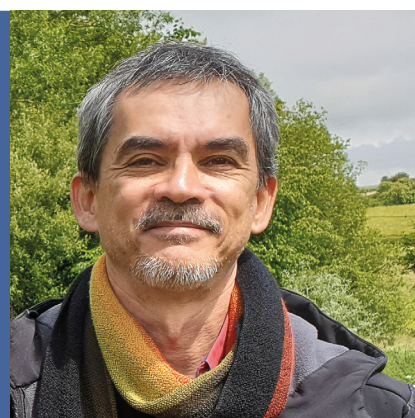
Meet the team

Dr Paulo Ueti
Theological Adviser and Latin America Regional Director
Based in Brazil

"It is part of my role to ensure rooted and prophetic theological reflection and prayer within our team and throughout our work.

"We are Christians and we, as the Alliance, are a Christian organisation called to connect, equip and inspire the global Anglican family to serve God's world. As Christians we are called to reflect Christ's mind, heart, spirituality, passion and actions, as Paul's letter to the Philippians tells us to do."

For more of Paulo's personal perspective on the importance of Theology and Prayer in our work, see the Anglican Alliance YouTube channel





Triune Lord,
wondrous community
of infinite love

Awaken our praise
and thankfulness
for everything you have made
Give us grace
to feel profoundly joined
to everything that is

The poor and the earth
are crying out

Lord, seize us
with your power and light,
help us to protect all life,
to prepare for a better future,
for the coming of your Kingdom
of justice, peace, love and beauty

Praise be to you!
Amen

From 'A Christian prayer in union
with creation', Laudato Si'

Asset Based Church and Community Transformation

Asset-Based Church and Community Transformation (ABCCT) is a family of approaches that encourage churches to work in and with communities to see poverty reduced holistically and sustainably - to bring life in all its fullness.

Asset based approaches take as their starting point the God-given gifts, skills, experience and resources already present in a community. They differ from traditional approaches to development which have tended to focus on a problem, need or challenge that a project is set up to correct. Often, the need is identified by someone from outside of the community and, usually, the project depends on outside donor funding. This can be very disempowering for the community, even if they benefit from the project itself. This is because such a needs-based approach focuses only on what the community does not have, rather than balancing this with looking at what the community does have – and using it.

Increasingly, the Church is moving towards asset based approaches. This is where communities are the agents of their own change. Together, communities look at both their challenges and their assets (capabilities, resources, skills and experience). Together, communities decide on their priorities for change, come up with project ideas and plans and put them into practice using the community's assets – often without outside help or funding. This assets-based approach is far more empowering and sustainable.

Many names, one vision

ABCCT approaches go by different names in different places, but all involve the church working with the community rather than for the community. The processes takes longer than standard development models but produce deeper change. Asset-based approaches to church and community transformation have been adopted and contextualised in many Anglican provinces and are increasingly being included within the curriculum of theological education.

These approaches share the same core concepts but have different names and, in some cases, are integrated into thematic initiatives:

- Umoja
- Church and Community Mobilisation
- Asset-Based Community Development (E-Care, Philippines)
- Sangsangai (the Church and Community Transformation approach used in Nepal)
- Pastors and Disasters
- The Resilience Course
- Agents of Change

What are the underlying principles of ABCCT?

- Kingdom and biblical foundation for whole-life transformation
- Restoration of relationships with self, others, the environment and God
- A mindset change rather than a project or programme
- Facilitated, not taught, with participatory tools
- The church breaks out of the building to become 'Salt and Light' in the community
- Breaking of dependency mentality through mobilising local resources
- Community and church working together for the common good
- Adapted to the local context



700 small dairy farmers in Kenya pooled resources to buy this giant milk cooler and to buy a van as well as pay a driver to collect their daily milk. Before, the farmers would give to a middle-man who would put the milk into local town shops. If the milk did not sell, it went off and the farmers got no money. Now they sell directly to the wholesaler.



Church engaged in ABCCT, Myanmar. Image: Anglican Alliance / Elizabeth Perry

ABCCT brings...

Deep transformation

"When I remember how I was before the process was introduced in this church, I laugh at myself. I was feeling and looked very old, but after doing resource mobilization Bible studies, my eyes were opened, my hands energized, and my spirit challenged me to identify resources around my home and utilize them. Today my farm has enough food, my cow produces enough milk for family consumption and sale, I am happy and look younger today." Ms Karia, ACK Meru, Kenya.

"NGOs have done a lot of projects in this community, so when the process was introduced, I thought it's just another project ...but the emphasis on building relationships and using local resources opened my eyes. We formed groups which has strengthened our bond and do projects which have given us income we would never have imagined." Mr Makoni, CPCA Manicaland, Zimbabwe.

Genuine empowerment and sustainability

"Being poor and marginalized, community, leaders and the rich assumed for a long time that our ideas did not count, but since we got mobilized and empowered, people come from far to learn from us, and elected leaders invite representatives from our communities in county decision making forums our voice counts today." Mr Kangóri, ACK Gichure community, Kenya.

"I have never held any leadership position in this community, but after going through the process I got empowered and suddenly became visible to the public. I can now articulate community issues and I have been elected as a community representative at the sub-county development committee." Mr Kinyua, ACK Gichure Community, Kenya.



Out of work garment workers in the Philippines making PPE for health workers, facilitated by the Church

"Looking back from many years of implementing the process, I can only smile and say the process transforms the head, heart and hands. The process changes the mindset and attitude, inspires one to change the current situation positively and the hands start doing activities related to the desired change."

Fedis Nyagah, Team Leader, Church Life, Inter and Intra Relations, CAPA



Asia ABCCT consultation held in Myanmar, 2019

ABCCT and the Anglican Alliance

The Anglican Alliance:

- ✦ Helps to convene the Anglican Umoja Family, which includes Tearfund (a Christian agency which led on developing the Umoja resources), the Mothers' Union, the Council for Anglican Provinces in Africa and other Anglican agencies that share the vision of supporting the churches to be equipped to lead transformational, holistic mission. This coalition supports networking, training of local facilitators and development of thematic toolkits.
- ✦ Brings together practitioners to share learning and experience.

- ✦ Promotes asset based approaches within the Anglican Communion.
- ✦ Incorporates asset based thinking and principles into all our areas of work.
- ✦ Maintains an active Community of Practice in Asia.
- ✦ Supports churches in contextualising approaches, for example in the Diocese of Jerusalem.

Meet the team

Annam Arumanayagam
East Asia Facilitator
Based in Malaysia



"For a long time, Asians have got used to a culture of dependency. We wait for aid to arrive from the West, or from the Church. The asset based approach helps to break this dependency mentality. It helps them to recognise God's abundance in our midst.

"In the Philippines where an asset based approach has been established for a long time, when the pandemic and subsequent restrictions set in, E-CARE* responded quickly, partnering with ladies who could not return to their jobs. E-CARE was able to start a project for the production and donation of personal protective equipment. Besides equipping hospitals with much-needed PPE, this project also provided much-needed income for the ladies."

Watch more of Annam's regional perspective on ABCCT on the Anglican Alliance YouTube channel

*Episcopal Church Action for Renewal and Empowerment (E-CARE) is the development programme of the Episcopal Church of the Philippines

Agents of Change

Agents of Change is a programme of the Anglican Alliance to help Anglicans anywhere in the world tackle poverty and bring about transformation in their local communities.

The course equips participants with the skills and knowledge needed to set up a development project in their local community. It looks at every stage of the process - from coming up with an idea... to planning... to managing a project... to monitoring it and evaluating it.

The course teaches both practical skills (such as how to write a budget and how to do a risk assessment) and values (such as being inclusive and being transparent).

There are 8 modules. Each has a course book of study material and a work book, which participants fill in to apply their learning. On successful completion of the course, participants are awarded a certificate in recognition of their work and achievement, but more importantly, they are equipped to become Agents of Change in their communities.

The Agents of Change programme was originally written by the Open University in the UK for the Anglican Alliance. It has been revised in the light of feedback and experience and now includes a module on dreaming dreams, a Bible study for each module, more case studies and worked examples, and a quiz at the end of each module.

The course has been used by individuals and groups across the Communion in both online and in-person settings.



Agents of Change workshop, Zambia.
Image: Anglican Alliance / Elizabeth Perry

Agents of Change is taking root in the Pacific region especially. This is in no small measure thanks to Dennis Kabekabe, the Provincial Secretary of the Anglican Church of Papua New Guinea (ACPNG), who is himself a graduate of the course and passionate about it. Tagolyn Kabekabe, the former Anglican Alliance Pacific facilitator has also been key to the course becoming established in the region, where she facilitated the course's roll out in the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu. The support of ACPNG's participation in the Agents of Change course by the Anglican Board of Mission Australia has also been significant.

Reports from Dennis have indicated how Agents of Change graduates are using their new skills, knowledge and perspectives both in their work and in projects. Participants have included several community development officers and disaster response and resilience workers and projects cited have included adult literacy classes, establishing a health clinic and a sewing project.

"The Agents of Change program is actually a God-sent initiative by the Anglican Alliance." Fr John Madigobuna from St Francis Parish, Koki, Papua New Guinea



"Although 'development' has been a buzz-word in the region for some time now, development courses in our universities have been delivered only in the last ten years and are not easily accessible by people in rural communities. So having the Agents of Change programme really is addressing the need for our local people, for our church people, to be able to learn development studies and become agents of change in their own community."

Tagolyn Kabekabe, former Pacific Regional Facilitator

Advocacy and Influencing

Advocacy has been one of the key pillars of the Anglican Alliance's work since its inception. The Alliance is mandated to work on global issues, but not on national advocacy issues. Our role there is to support the capacity of national churches for advocacy in their own contexts.

With our broad remit of tackling poverty, injustice and inequality, and safeguarding creation, there are many possibilities and needs for advocacy. How, then, do we decide what to advocate on and how do we go about it?

A unique perspective and a web of relationships

Our advocacy engagement is informed by our five priority work areas: disaster response and resilience, tackling inequalities, people on the move, safeguarding creation, and Covid-19 and beyond.

When thinking about our approach, we always start with the same question: "What is it that only we can say, as the Anglican Alliance? What is our unique contribution?" This approach ensures our advocacy is focused and evidence-based (and more manageable!).

Asking what we can uniquely say also means our advocacy is fresh and distinctive.

As the Anglican Alliance, we have a unique perspective because we get to see what's happening across the whole of the Anglican Communion.

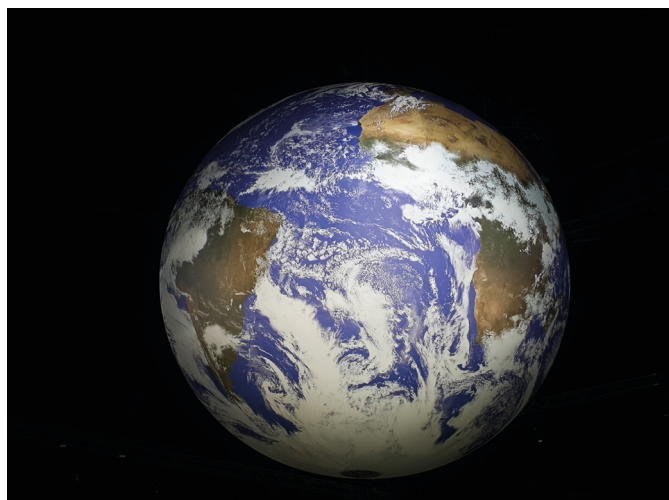
Through our Regional Facilitators and their connections, we reach down into grass roots communities across the world. We know the challenges people are facing – what is most affecting their lives and how people in different parts of the world are similarly affected. We see commonalities, patterns and emerging issues. For example, in early 2022 it was clear that rapidly escalating food insecurity was becoming a major threat in many places.

Through our web of relationships, we are also connected to people of influence and decision makers. Within the Anglican Communion these include bishops, primates, educators and development practitioners. We work with these leaders to help equip them with policy analysis and advocacy skills. We can also help to convene church government relations offices in different provinces to collaborate on defining policy positions, as we did on global equity for Covid vaccines. Externally, we connect with ecumenical partners, secular organisations and global bodies, such as the United Nations and the World Health Organization.

"How good it is that we have the Anglican Alliance intentionally doing work of advocacy, bringing the voice of the voiceless into places where policies are being put together",

Archbishop Julio Murray

Our web of relationships means we can bring the voices and experiences of people at the grass roots into global decision-making spaces. Our objective is to ensure that the Anglican voice is heard, giving a platform to the poor, oppressed and marginalised, such as young people and Indigenous people - and speaking out for and with them. Our relationship with the Anglican Communion's Office at the United Nations (ACOUN) is especially important in this regard. In particular, we advocate on the significant and distinctive role of faith actors in humanitarian and development arenas and the importance of effective partnerships with the wider sector.



We don't just focus on the problems. Our overview also means we see the ways people everywhere are rising to the challenges they face and working to overcome them. This means we also have good news and positive examples to share, meaning we can offer solutions and hope.

All of this means our advocacy is based on lived experience as well as moral conviction.



Climate justice advocacy campaign for the Pacific at G20 summit in Australia

Resourcing others

A key part of our advocacy work is to resource people and communities around the Communion to engage in advocacy themselves.

For example, ahead of COP26 we helped convene a series of webinars to equip Anglican leadership for climate advocacy. In 2021, we also engaged in major efforts to equip Anglican leaders in G7 countries to advocate for equitable access to Covid-19 vaccines (see page 25).

Advocacy is essential to bring about the scale of change, and the systemic change, needed to address poverty, inequality and the environmental crisis. We will continue to resource Anglicans for advocacy, seeking to build skills and confidence.

Influencing

Alongside advocating for specific policy changes, we are also engaged in a wider work of influencing: encouraging changes in mindsets and perceptions about the ways we see the world and relate to one another. This work is grounded in our faith, in theological reflection and in prayer.

Actions, particularly those that are bold in the face of political inaction, are difficult to sustain unless there is also the transformation of hearts and minds

from which such action flows. The failure of global leaders to act seriously neither on ensuring a timely and equitable global roll out of Covid-19 vaccines nor committing to just financing for climate change adaptation, mitigation and loss and damage, indicate the magnitude and importance of the work to be done in changing attitudes.

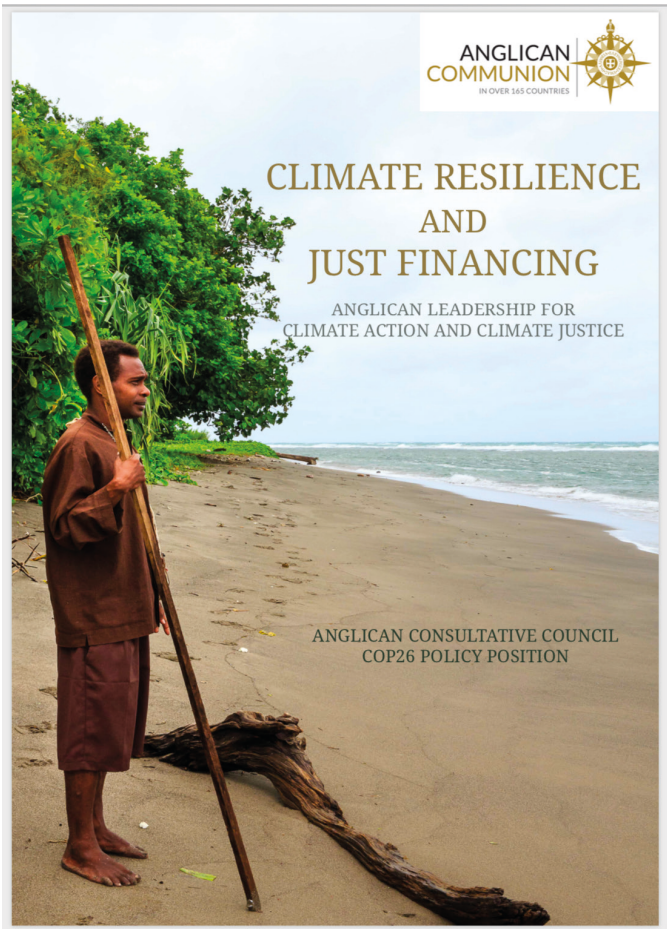
This is where the Anglican Communion, along with other faith actors, can contribute most profoundly through word and deed in highlighting that the multiple crises our world faces are not simply physical crises – they are also spiritual ones.

Recent examples of our advocacy engagement

These include:

Safeguarding Creation

The Anglican Alliance contributed significantly to the Anglican Communion's policy paper for the COP26 climate negotiations and members of staff have been part of the Anglican Communion's delegations to COP26, the United Nations Environment Assembly and Convention on Biological Diversity. We will continue to bring experiences from across the Communion into the Communion's policy and engagement with COP27 in Egypt and COP28 in the UAE.



We helped convene a series of global webinars ahead of COP26 to equip Anglican leadership and the Alliance's Regional Facilitators are engaged in local capacity building for climate justice advocacy.

“From a faith based perspective, this is where the 5 Marks of Mission of the Anglican Communion take on the character of a mandate for Christians, namely to safeguard the integrity of creation and to sustain and renew the life of the life of the earth. Advocacy for the protection of people who are most vulnerable to climate change remains a moral imperative.”

The Most Revd Howard Gregory Bishop of Jamaica and the Cayman Islands and Archbishop of the West Indies



Presenting the Anglican Communion's COP26 policy paper to First Minister of Scotland, Nicola Sturgeon.

Resilience and disaster response

Building resilience was one of the two key focus areas of the Anglican Communion's COP26 policy paper. Specific calls included: *“Resilience planning must include comprehensive, multi-sector interventions and responses supported by adaptive and flexible funding, and designed with the active participation of local and affected communities, particularly Indigenous peoples, women and youth”*. The paper included examples of what the Church is doing to build resilience.

Covid-19 and beyond

Our work on advocacy for global equity in access to Covid-19 vaccines is described on page 25 in the section on our Covid-19 work.

Tackling inequalities

The Anglican Alliance has worked with the ACOUN, Gender Justice department, Lambeth Palace and others to highlight inequalities and injustices experienced by people across the Communion. Examples include our input into submissions on food security to the United Nations Commission on Population and Development, on human rights and climate change to the UN Human Rights Council and on gender justice and climate change to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

Sharing and building skills for advocacy is a key component of the “Reimagining Our World” campaign (see page 22).

People on the Move

Over the years, the Anglican Alliance has supported senior leadership in the Communion in their advocacy on modern slavery and human trafficking. This included support towards the global faith declaration in 2014. We also worked with Lambeth Palace to convene a meeting with the Commonwealth countries and faith communities on tackling human trafficking. In Central America, the Alliance regional facilitator works with a regional group of bishops and others to advocate for more just policies on migration. The Alliance also helps convene the Communion's Global Working Group on Migration, equipping members on policy and advocacy issues between regions and globally.



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Advocacy on Compact on Global Migration; speaking at Caritas Internationalis event at United Nations in New York



At a round table on human trafficking at Lambeth Palace, former UK Prime Minister Theresa May looks at a photo taken by a survivor of trafficking titled "What hope looks like to me", created during an Anglican Alliance photography workshop in the Philippines. Image: Anglican Alliance / Elizabeth Perry

Meet the team

Dr Elizabeth Perry
Advocacy and Communication Manager
Based in the UK



"As a global, connected body with a shared identity that transcends national boundaries, the Anglican Communion has a significant and unusual standpoint for advocacy. We can bring local experiences of some of the most pressing issues of our day to global attention. This is an extraordinary gift – and responsibility.

"The Anglican Communion has 85 million members in over 165 countries. This means that member churches of the Communion are involved in every part of advocacy issues.

"Take the environmental emergency: we are the people facing devastation in disaster-stricken communities. We are the polluters. We are the people living in poverty and on the margins. We wield power and political influence. We are experiencing loss and damage of our land, homes and livelihoods. We are investors with financial capital. We are first-responders to disasters and those who accompany communities on the journey of recovery and resilience.

"We contribute to the problem. We contribute to the solution. We are both local and global. We connect with one another, share our experiences and can leverage our networks and Anglican identity to mobilise for action. We do not speak from just one position but from many. We do not only speak to others; we speak also to ourselves."

Partnership

A web of relationships

Connecting across the Communion

The Anglican Alliance brings together (and indeed is the coming together of) the global family of Anglican churches and agencies involved in disaster response, relief, resilience, sustainable development, and advocacy. The work and success of the Anglican Alliance is the result of the outstanding inputs and collaboration of provinces and dioceses around the Communion as well as their many mission, relief and development agencies, including:

Anglican Board of Mission (Australia), Anglican Development Services (Kenya), Anglican Missions (Aotearoa New Zealand & Polynesia), Anglican Overseas Aid (Australia), CMS (England, Africa, Asia), Council of Anglican Provinces of Africa (CAPA), E-Care (Philippines), Episcopal Relief & Development (USA), Hope Africa (Southern Africa), Mothers' Union, SADD (Brazil), PWRDF (Canada) and USPG (England).

We also work closely with other departments of the Anglican Communion Office, in particular: Gender Justice, the United Nations Office, Theological Education and the Ecumenical team. We connect with the official networks and commissions of the Anglican Communion, including: the Anglican Communion Environmental Network, International Anglican Women's Network, Anglican Youth Network, Anglican Indigenous Network, Anglican Health and Community Network, International Anglican Family Network, Anglican Commission on Science, Anglican Commission on Evangelism and Discipleship, as well as the Anglican Working Group on Migration.

"Since being a Facilitator, I have seen how the four annual consultations followed by the online meetings of CoPs (during the Pandemic) helped to bring together the Anglicans in East and South East Asia. I am overjoyed to see relationships (and friendships) building up across the region and a real awareness of the Anglican Communion."

Annam Arumanayagam

Connecting with others

Key external partnerships over recent years have included:

- The Salvation Army, Caritas Internationalis, the Church of England Clewer Initiative, Stop the Traffik and other agencies for global coordination and denominational mobilisation against modern slavery and human trafficking.
- ACT Alliance, Caritas Internationalis, Lutheran World Federation, International Orthodox Christian Charities and World Council of Churches (WCC) for joint advocacy on UN policy on migrants and refugees and on environmental justice.
- ACT Alliance, WCC and Christian Aid on shaping learning on ecumenical diakonia and promoting greater Anglican participation in ACT forums.
- Tearfund for extending learning globally on church and community transformation approaches and the Renew Our World coalition on environmental justice.
- Joint Learning Initiative on Local Faith Communities, as a founder board member and initiator of research learning hubs.
- World Vision for a global initiative towards ending violence against children on the move.



ANGLICAN ALLIANCE Working together against human trafficking



Asia and Pacific anti-human trafficking consultation in Cambodia convened jointly with The Salvation Army with facilitation from SheWORKS. Image: Anglican Alliance / Elizabeth Perry

"They have the ability to network with a variety of organisations in the Anglican Communion and work then with those in need. We didn't know about other agencies in the Communion and the Alliance helped us connect with them. That networking is not done by anyone else."

Contributor to the 2017 Anglican Alliance stakeholder review

"What I have valued most is the networking among the participants, and the dioceses and situations they represent. A real eye-opener in many cases. The feeling of oneness is strong and helpful."

Ven. Moses Chin, Diocese of Sabah

Meet the team

Fr Peter Moi
Pacific Facilitator
Based in Papua New Guinea



"The Anglican Alliance's presence and work initiates improved dialogue, enables the sharing of ideas and allows us to know what others are doing in the region and across the Communion."

Sharing Learning

Across the world, churches are tackling poverty, responding to humanitarian crises and caring for creation in many varied ways. There is a great deal of experience and expertise across the Anglican Communion.

Sharing this learning, knowledge and wisdom so that others can benefit is one of the key ways the Anglican Alliance delivers its role of equipping and inspiring the worldwide Anglican family to work for a world free of poverty and injustice and to safeguard creation.

We facilitate the sharing of learning in a number of ways:

★ We **bring people together** in person or online. Examples include:

- In person and online consultations on safe migration and human trafficking; asset based church and community transformation; disaster response and resilience; the Covid-19 pandemic.
- Convening the global Anglican Covid-19 task force.
- Hosting thematic webinars.
- Study tours.
- The Resilience Course.

★ Writing **reports** to capture key learning.

★ We create **resources** and contribute to others'. Examples include:

- Agents of Change.
- Contextual Bible Studies resource Re-imagining our World Together.
- The Freedom Framework.
- Pastors and Disasters.

★ Through our **website**. For example:

- Our Covid-19 resource hubs in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French.
- Our climate emergency hub.
- News stories.

★ We also connect with external partners and share learning in other fora, taking Anglican experience into a wider sphere. Examples include:

- Participating in the World Health Organization's Covid-19 faiths' community of practice.
- Contributing to the Joint Learning Initiative on different areas of our work.
- Contributing to policy papers and statements, such as for COP26 and the UN's Commission on Population and Development.

"I have not done any of the activities before; this is all new to me and I have found it very interesting. I will be able to use my learning in my current role as the program coordinator for the 7 church partners in Vanuatu [Vanuatu Christian Council]."

Linda Keremai-Elton



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Impacts of climate change across the Anglican Communion



Graves being lost to the waves in Grenada. Photo: Anglican Alliance/Clibon Nedd

What is it like to live through a catastrophic hurricane? How is diabetes related to climate change? Why are Indigenous People being forced from their ancestral homes?

Below are links to stories that demonstrate the wide range of impacts of the climate emergency in different parts of the Communion. See also this [web story from September 2019](#) in which four of the Anglican Alliance's regional facilitators talk about how climate change is impacting their regions.

[Migration](#). In January 2019 a round table was convened at Lambeth Palace

Faith in time of EBOLA



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"Throughout the Covid-19 pandemic, the Anglican Alliance, through the Global Covid task force, has shared learning and grass roots experiences from across the Communion with the World Health Organization, especially in relation to vaccine hesitancy, bringing rich contributions from diverse geographic regions and real-time insights into changing patterns within local communities.

"The partnership between the Anglican Alliance and the Anglican Health and Community Network (AHCN) has contributed significantly to the development of materials and educational webinars through the WHO Faith Communities of Practice. WHO has subsequently launched a Faith Network, in recognition of the key role faith partners can play in health care delivery, messaging and advocacy, as well as prevention, preparedness and resilience to future health shocks."

Dr Sally Smith coordinator of AHCN and independent consultant supporting WHO's work on strengthening partnerships with the faith community in health emergency preparedness and response



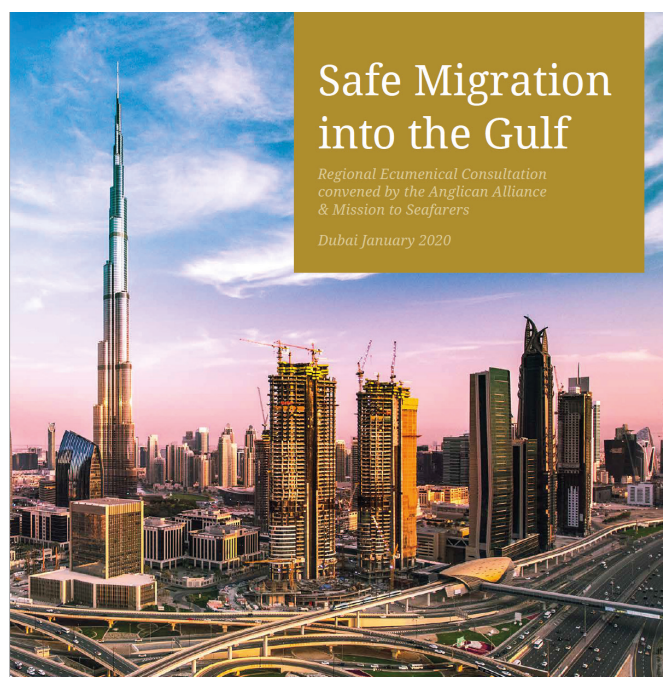
"Thank you for sharing your experience with us and it is helpful.

"We have already asked our churches to put in place hand washing facilities and also have them in schools which will open in two weeks. We are already doing it in our diocesan office. We have been helping people during church services to have more understanding of Ebola so they can prevent. We have asked also not to shake hands during peace exchange in the service.

"Our team recently gathered motorbike taximen to let them understand about Ebola as they are first to be with customers from different places.

"Please, share whatever you can and we'll appreciate it to save lives. Thanks for support and prayers."

Archbishop Ande Titre, reflecting on responses in the Diocese of Aru, DRC



Our Journey: Highlights So Far

Connecting, equipping and inspiring the worldwide Anglican family to work for a world free of poverty and injustice and to safeguard creation.
Conectar, equipar e inspirar a la familia anglicana mundial para trabajar por un mundo libre de pobreza e injusticia y salvaguardar la creación
Conectar, capacitar e inspirar a família anglicana global a trabalhar por um mundo livre da pobreza e da injustiça e pela integridade da criação.
Connecter, équiper et inspirer la famille anglicane mondiale afin qu'elle œuvre pour un monde exempt de pauvreté et d'injustice et pour la sauvegarde de la création.

In 2007, leaders of churches and development departments and agencies from across the Communion met in South Africa for the TEAM Conference – Towards Effective Anglican Mission.

Hosted by Archbishop Ndungane of Southern Africa, this conference highlighted inspirational missional responses to poverty, inequality and environmental issues, showing the wealth of expertise across the Communion. It was framed around the Millennium Development Goals. Its vision was a forerunner of the Anglican Alliance.

The following year at the Lambeth Conference, Bishop Godfrey of Peru spoke about the earthquake in Peru. “But where was the Communion?” he asked. The aspiration for a Communion-wide body to connect on relief, development and advocacy

was born through that discussion. No province or diocese should feel alone at a time of crisis: this is an expression of being part of the Body of Christ.

In 2017, Peru had another humanitarian disaster. This time the Anglican Alliance was there to connect the Church in Peru with the wider Communion for prayer and support. “Thank you once again for your help in connecting our appeal with others around the communion,” said Paul Tester, CMS Mission partner, Anglican Church of Peru.

This section presents the key highlights of the Anglican Alliance’s journey since its inception at the 2008 Lambeth Conference through to the 2022 Lambeth Conference. The journey continues....

2007

- ✦ TEAM Conference in South Africa gave inspiration for the Anglican Alliance

2008

- ✦ Lambeth Conference envisions setting up body to support development, relief and advocacy in the Anglican Communion

2009

- ✦ Communion-wide consultation on purpose and shape of an Anglican Alliance
- ✦ Resolution for forming Anglican Alliance at ACC 14 in Jamaica

2010

- ✦ Anglican Alliance mandate and operational plan agreed
- ✦ Lambeth Partners commit start-up funds

2011

- ✦ Anglican Alliance secretariat established at the ACO with Sally Keeble as first Director
- ✦ Relief responses included: Japan earthquake, Horn of Africa
- ✦ Regional consultations establish thematic priorities
- ✦ Young peacebuilders exchange

2012

- ✦ Regional facilitators recruited in Latin America, Asia, the Pacific and Africa (with CAPA)
- ✦ Global consultation on economic development
- ✦ ACC 15 in New Zealand
- ✦ Commonwealth Fellowship for Education professionals

2013

- ✦ Board of Trustees established with Archbishop Albert Chama as Chair
- ✦ Relief responses included: Philippines cyclone, Brazil floods
- ✦ Launch of Agents of Change distance learning programme for community development skills
- ✦ Commonwealth Fellowship for Health professionals
- ✦ First webinar series

2014

- ✦ New Co-Executive Directors, Rachel Carnegie and Andy Bowerman, appointed
- ✦ Post-conflict visit to South Sudan
- ✦ Global Advisory Council meets in Kenya
- ✦ Relief response: South Sudan conflict, West Africa Ebola, DR Congo, Iraq
- ✦ Global consultation on church responses to human trafficking in Rome
- ✦ Climate justice advocacy campaign for the Pacific at G20 summit in Australia
- ✦ Regional forum meet in Latin America
- ✦ Support Global Summit to End Sexual Violence in Conflict, meeting in London
- ✦ Commonwealth Fellowship for Education professionals
- ✦ Refugees and disability project, Burundi and Zambia

2015

- ✦ Regional forums meet in Africa, South Asia and Pacific
- ✦ Relief response: Melanesia cyclone, Nepal earthquake, Burundi conflict, Pakistan bombing, Tanzania drought, Syrian refugees in Europe
- ✦ First Europe regional consultation in Wales
- ✦ Regional facilitators for Caribbean and East Asia appointed
- ✦ Agents of Change consultation and workshop in Solomon Islands

2016

- ✦ Presented on Sustainable Development Goals at Primates' Meeting
- ✦ Regional consultation for the Middle East held in Cyprus
- ✦ Europe-wide consultation on refugees and migrants held in Germany
- ✦ Africa and South Asia consultations on human trafficking
- ✦ Disability inclusion in CCMP Training of Trainers for East Africa
- ✦ Alliance presents at ACC 16 in Lusaka, Zambia
- ✦ Relief responses included: South Sudan and DR Congo conflict and refugees in Europe
- ✦ Agents of Change course strengthened with asset-based approaches
- ✦ Caribbean: Workshops on Agents of Change and Church & Community Transformation

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2017

- ✦ Africa-wide consultation with CAPA on Church & Community Transformation
- ✦ Latin America consultation and support to workshops in Canada on tackling human trafficking
- ✦ East Asia forum visit to the Philippines to study Asset-Based Community Development
- ✦ Agents of Change workshops in Zambia and Zimbabwe
- ✦ Relief responses included: Caribbean hurricanes, refugees in Jordan, Pacific cyclones, Peru floods
- ✦ Advocacy on localisation of aid at World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul
- ✦ Forum on localizing response to humanitarian need and role of faith communities as first responders convened in Sri Lanka.
- ✦ Regional facilitator for Middle East recruited

2018

- ✦ Agents of Change courses run in Pacific
- ✦ Sport for Peace & Development events in East Africa
- ✦ Second Africa consultation on human trafficking held with CAPA in Nairobi
- ✦ East Asia and Pacific consultation on human trafficking with The Salvation Army in Cambodia
- ✦ Advocacy on Compact on Global Migration; speaking at Caritas Internationalis event at United Nations in New York
- ✦ Alliance joins Renew our World leadership team on environmental advocacy
- ✦ Relief responses included: South Sudan, Colombia, Sri Lanka, N.E. Nigeria, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Malawi, Fiji and Tonga, Madagascar, Vanuatu, Gaza, Papua New Guinea

2019

- ✦ Asia consultation meets in Myanmar on Asset-Based Church & Community Transformation
- ✦ Latin America migration forum meeting
- ✦ Middle East workshop on safe migration and human trafficking held in Jordan
- ✦ Workshop on Contextual Bible Studies on Anglican Marks of Mission and UN Sustainable Development Goals, held with Ujamaa Centre in South Africa
- ✦ Agents of Change course: 24 graduates in Pacific. Workshop in Kenya
- ✦ Lambeth Palace roundtables on people displaced by climate change, plastics pollution, and on human trafficking
- ✦ Africa anti-human trafficking consultation (with CAPA) in South Africa
- ✦ Disaster Preparedness and Resilience workshop in Caribbean and PNG
- ✦ Advocacy supporting Anglican voice at COP25 in Madrid, Spain
- ✦ ACC17 in Hong Kong – presentation and resolutions
- ✦ Relief responses included: Cyclones - Malawi, Zimbabwe, Mozambique – including trauma healing with MU, Bahamas hurricane, Mexico migration, Ebola in DRC, South Sudan conflict
- ✦ Post-disaster technical and pastoral accompaniment in Zimbabwe
- ✦ Photo workshop with trafficking survivors in the Philippines

2020

- ✦ Global Senior Adviser appointed
- ✦ Inter-regional consultation on safe migration and anti-human trafficking, with Middle East, South Asia and East Africa, held in Dubai
- ✦ Post-disaster technical and pastoral accompaniment in South Sudan and Bahamas
- ✦ Global Covid-19 Pandemic declared: Alliance immediately re-orientes its work to support the Communion
- ✦ Covid-19 response: global task force formed; online resource hub in four languages; 15+ global and regional consultations on different aspects of the response
- ✦ Supported relaunch of Anglican Health & Community Network to support shared capacity in health sector, on Covid-19 and other issues
- ✦ Supported relaunch of Anglican Youth Network to help equip emerging leadership
- ✦ Relief responses included: Covid-related humanitarian issues globally, Philippines (earthquake, volcano and typhoons), Lebanon explosion, Fiji cyclone, South Sudan, DRC
- ✦ Resilience Course launched online in 6 languages with 150+ participants from 43 countries promoting asset-based approaches

2021

- ✦ Covid-19 response continues: 10+ global and regional consultations; advocacy on vaccine equity; national meetings and communication on vaccine confidence; collaboration with WHO
- ✦ Supporting development and delivery of Lambeth Conference Bishops' and Spouses' online conversations
- ✦ Resilience Course completes. Partners in Resilience and Response training of Resource Persons started

✦ Church & Community Transformation contextualisation process begins in Diocese of Jerusalem

✦ Facilitating webinars to help equip Anglican leadership in advocacy on climate justice, working with Anglican UN office

✦ Co-writing policy document and part of Anglican delegation at COP26 in Glasgow, Scotland.

✦ Relief responses included: Tonga, South Sudan, DRC volcano and conflict, Myanmar, Mozambique conflict, Gaza, St Vincent volcano, Haiti earthquake

2022

- ✦ Freedom Fridays in February online course for Asia-Pacific and for Africa (with CAPA) on tackling human trafficking with 100+ graduates
- ✦ Middle East group study tour to Northern Ireland on Church & Community Transformation
- ✦ Relief responses included: SE Africa, South Sudan, DRC, Ukrainian refugees, Brazil, Madagascar
- ✦ Communion Forest initiative developed with Anglican Communion Environment Network and Eco-Bishops for launching at Lambeth Conference as a key legacy
- ✦ Supporting drafting group of bishops for the Lambeth Call on Environment and Sustainable Development
- ✦ Major support for Lambeth Conference to plan and facilitate 8 seminars related to our work and the London Day with its focus on environment and sustainable development
- ✦ Working with the Anglican UN office and the Archbishop of Alexandria on preparation for COP27 in Egypt in late 2022

The journey continues...

Get involved!

Be part of it all – how you can be involved

Thousands of people are involved in the work of the Anglican Alliance in all sorts of ways.

You are welcome to journey with us by:

- supporting our work in prayer
- engaging in conversation with us on any of the aspects of our work
- joining our webinars
- using our resources, including the Re-imagining Our World, Together Contextual Bible Studies and sharing with us the impact they have
- joining a regional or thematic online community of practice
- becoming an Agent of Change mentor
- committing resources in support of any aspect of this work.

Donate financially to our work

Funding our work will enable our connecting, equipping and inspiring work to continue and grow in the coming years.

Please be in touch if you are interested in investing in any of our specific areas of work. A donation could enable:

- People to come together to share experiences and solutions, both regionally and globally, in person or online.

- The development and delivery of resources and training, helping more communities better withstand and recover from the challenges they face.
- Transformation of hearts, minds and behaviours, through the roll out of our SDG campaign, Bible studies, theological and prayer resources, and sharing of inspiring stories.
- Translation and interpretation, allowing greater reach of resources and training.
- Educating, equipping and enthusing church leaders, building their capacity and enabling them to act as catalysts in their own contexts and to lift up their prophetic voices.
- Bringing the voices, experiences, insights and presence of people most affected by crises into global decision-making spaces.

For further information or to talk about a specific funding proposal, please get in touch.

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Thank you for your support for the Anglican Alliance over the last decade. Please continue to journey with us in prayer and friendship as we travel on, into the second decade of the Anglican Alliance.

Together, we travel in faith, love and hope.

What does hope look like to you?

The images below were taken by survivors of trafficking in the Philippines on the theme "What hope looks like to me" - from the 2019 photography workshop.



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