

# Melbourne Overseas Missions

## ANNUAL REPORT *for* 2016



*Go make disciples of all nations, baptise them in the  
name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit and teach them to  
observe all the commands I gave you — Matthew 28:19*



# Archdiocese of Melbourne



Dear Friends,

For more than four decades, Melbourne Overseas Missions has provided support to developing communities across the world as a missionary outreach of our Archdiocese. As we approach the month of December, I thank you once again for supporting these good works through Melbourne Overseas Missions.

In times of humanitarian crisis, MOM distributes goods and funds to those in need through effective networks of support. In developing countries where there is always an ongoing need for healthcare, education and community development, MOM provides funds, goods in kind and most importantly, opportunities for empowerment. Highly effective community-based programs in education and healthcare are currently supporting local populations in Peru, Botswana, West Africa, Jerusalem, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Islands. MOM often assists communities in some of the most remote places in the world and creates hope where there has previously been none.

In this Year of Mercy, Our Holy Father reminds us of the importance of these acts:

God is pleased by every act of mercy, because in the brother or sister that we assist, we recognise the face of God which no one can see (cf Jn 1:18). Each time we bend down to the needs of our brothers and sisters, we give Jesus something to eat and drink, we clothe, we help and we visit the Son of God (cf Mt 25:40). In a word, we touch the flesh of Christ.

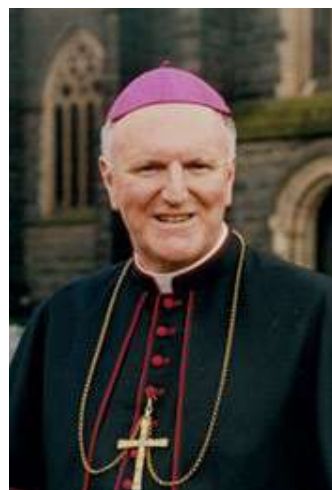
*(Pope Francis, Rome 4 September 2016)*

I thank you once again, your generous support of MOM has enabled these good works to continue in parts of the world where people live in extreme poverty, in most cases without adequate community infrastructure. MOM programs have the power to transform lives and your generous support will contribute to this important work.

Yours sincerely in Christ

+ *Denis J. Rost*

ARCHBISHOP OF MELBOURNE



# CROSS PRO ECCLESIA

## *Et Pontifice*

*Being associated with Melbourne Overseas Missions for about fifty years, we look back and believe that the very special recognition of the Cross of Honour bestowed by His Holiness is very much an acknowledgment of the Melbourne priests, nuns and lay missionaries that have made such a difference over so many years through MOM. Indeed, some missionaries have given their lives in the hazardous conditions of the Gulf Province of Papua New Guinea. However, the lives of disadvantaged people in many countries continue to be spiritually and materially uplifted by their work.*

*Notably, working alongside the Kamea people in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea has contributed to increased gender equality. Initially girls were not permitted to leave their villages. Now many girls have been educated, becoming qualified nurses and teachers. These remote communities are also developing self-sufficiency with several native Kamea priests, religious women, health workers and technicians in the area.*

*Over the past fifty years, MOM has also assisted projects in Peru, Venezuela, Gambia, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Israel, Pakistan, Vietnam, Indonesia, Hong Kong and East Timor. It is clear that the accomplishments of Melbourne Overseas Missions are the collaborative result of many: The dedicated priests of Melbourne Archdiocese, nuns—particularly the Sisters of St Joseph of Cluny—laypeople and parishioners who have continuously supported MOM over the many years.*

- Kevin and Shirley Blake



MOM Appeal Director, Shirley Blake, and Secretary, Kevin Blake (pictured above), were awarded the Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice medal in March 2016 in celebration of their distinguished service to the church through their work with MOM. This is the highest medal awarded to lay people by the Pope. Throughout their 50 years of volunteer service to MOM, Kevin and Shirley have also been honoured as Members of the Order of Australia. In celebration of Kevin and Shirley's dedicated work, we reflect upon MOM's story so far and the progress that has been made in Papua New Guinea and other overseas communities in need.

# STUDENT SUPPORT

*Gulf Province, PNG*

Primary school education in the remote highlands of PNG requires local children and their families to carefully plan the weeks ahead. Students who are old enough to make the long journey to Kanabea Primary School and live within a day's walk, come home on weekends and take enough food to last them for the week at school. However, this is not an option for students who live several days walk from Kanabea primary school.

In order to provide these students from remote areas with the opportunity to continue their education, Melbourne Overseas Missions has continued to work alongside the Sisters of St. Joseph Cluny to establish and run a feeding program for sixty-eight students from the villages of Kaminakawa, Yorkua, Komako and Paingoni; all more than two days walk from Kanabea.

Local women have been employed to purchase food provisions on weekdays and the students are given money to buy their weekend meals at neighbouring village markets. The students cook their own meals and the food is similar to what they would be eating in the villages (sweet potato and greens). Protein and rice is provided 1-2 times a week, when availability of market produce is low. Recently, land has also been made available for the students to grow and produce their own crops to further supplement the food provided.

If the literacy schools are approved by the government and recognised as local Primary Schools, students will not be required to travel so far for their education and the current strain on primary schools in bigger villages, such as Kanabea, will be greatly alleviated. We are pleased to report that initial discussions with educational officials are hopeful.







For some children, the nearest functioning primary school is several days walk — too far for a six-year old to carry a week's supply of food.



# EDUCATING FOR THE FUTURE

*Gulf Province, PNG*



## PROJECT SUMMARIES

Whilst some families from the mountainous regions of the Gulf Province, Papua New Guinea, have been able to put their children through primary and secondary schooling, supporting them through tertiary education is often well beyond their means. As a relatively underdeveloped region of PNG, this leaves these remote communities even more deprived of professionally qualified members.

For a number of years, Melbourne Overseas Missions has had the pleasure of working alongside the Sisters of Saint Joseph Cluny to support students from isolated areas of the Gulf Province to access tertiary education. Through doing so, we hope to provide the opportunity for students to achieve their educational potential, but also to encourage qualified workers to return to the highlands to serve their own communities.

Each of these students has a unique story and it is our pleasure to share one of these from this past year. Sister Ann Stevens SJC has written to us about Oseah Simpson, a 35 year old man from Komako village. He completed his Year 12 qualification in 2000. Although his marks were reasonable, he was unable to pursue further education as he was needed to work in the family gardens. With a great appreciation for the value of education, Oseah has become concerned that the teaching service provided in his village school is poor and his own three children are suffering because of this.

With the long-term vision of returning to the village to work at reviving the school, Oseah has recently applied to enter the primary teacher training programme at Bomana. To be able to do so, Oseah had been relying on the full scholarship offered by the Government. Unfortunately, this scholarship has recently been reduced to 75%, and Oseah was unable to raise the further 25% on his own since his garden must support his wife and children while he is studying. Inspired by his vision, Melbourne Overseas Missions has sponsored Oseah to attend the teaching school. We look forward to seeing the skills that Oseah, and other students like him, learn in Bomana being put to excellent use in their villages.







“One of our hopes is that children from the very remote mountain regions will be able to have an education which provides them with opportunities comparable to that of students in less remote areas.”

- Sister Ann Stevens



# SACRED HEART

*Bema, Gulf Province, PNG*

Sacred Heart High School in Bema was established with the intention of providing post-primary education to the children of the remote mountain area of the Gulf Province. Under the care of the Sisters of Saint Joseph Cluny since 1986, the school currently caters for students in Years 9 and 10.

It is a dream of the Sisters to be able to also offer education for Years 11 and 12, but this has been limited by the inability to attract staff qualified to teach at these levels. In recent times, teachers trained for primary school teaching have been assigned to the school because no secondary teachers were available. Despite having good facilities, the remote location of the school makes it an unattractive option for well-qualified secondary teachers.

Sacred Heart High school now boasts spacious and well-equipped: classrooms, science labs, library, staff housing and a reliable water supply. Development is ongoing with plans for computer labs and a school hall currently under construction. Although Government funding was secured for the construction of the hall in 2015, the remote and steep terrain means that any building materials must be freight lifted in by air which is an expense not covered by the government grant. Funds from Melbourne Overseas Missions have covered this cost in support of the Sisters' hope that students from the mountain areas will have access to a school which provides them with opportunities comparable to students in less remote areas.





# EXPANDING OPPORTUNITIES

*Gulf Province, PNG*

Education is one of the most powerful instruments of change. However, for students in Papua New Guinea who do not achieve acceptable grades in national examinations, repeating a year is not an option. Students in years 8, 10 and 12 who do not pass the exams are unable to proceed to the next level of their education.

For over 20 years, a study centre has been operating in Kanabea providing students in the surrounding mountain villages the opportunity to upgrade their marks and return to the formal education system. For the past 16 years, Sister Anastasie Irudayam has been co-ordinating the Flexible Open Distance Education (FODE) program with the support of MOM.

At the beginning of 2016, twenty students enrolled in the centre at Levels 8 and 10. A further six students enrolled throughout the year. An important component of the centre is the flexibility it affords its students, with the opportunity to enrol at any time and for any number of subjects. As most of the students juggle additional commitments in their villages, many focus on taking one subject at a time and achieving well in it. We wish these determined students all the very best and look forward to hearing of their achievements.





“Students may enrol in the *FODE* program at any time, for any number of subjects they require to proceed to the next level in their education.”





# FATHER CYRIL BLAKE

*Gulf Province, PNG*

Intelligent, witty and above all things, kind — Father Cyril Blake was humble to a fault. In light of his passing this year, we take the opportunity to share some of his extraordinary achievements.

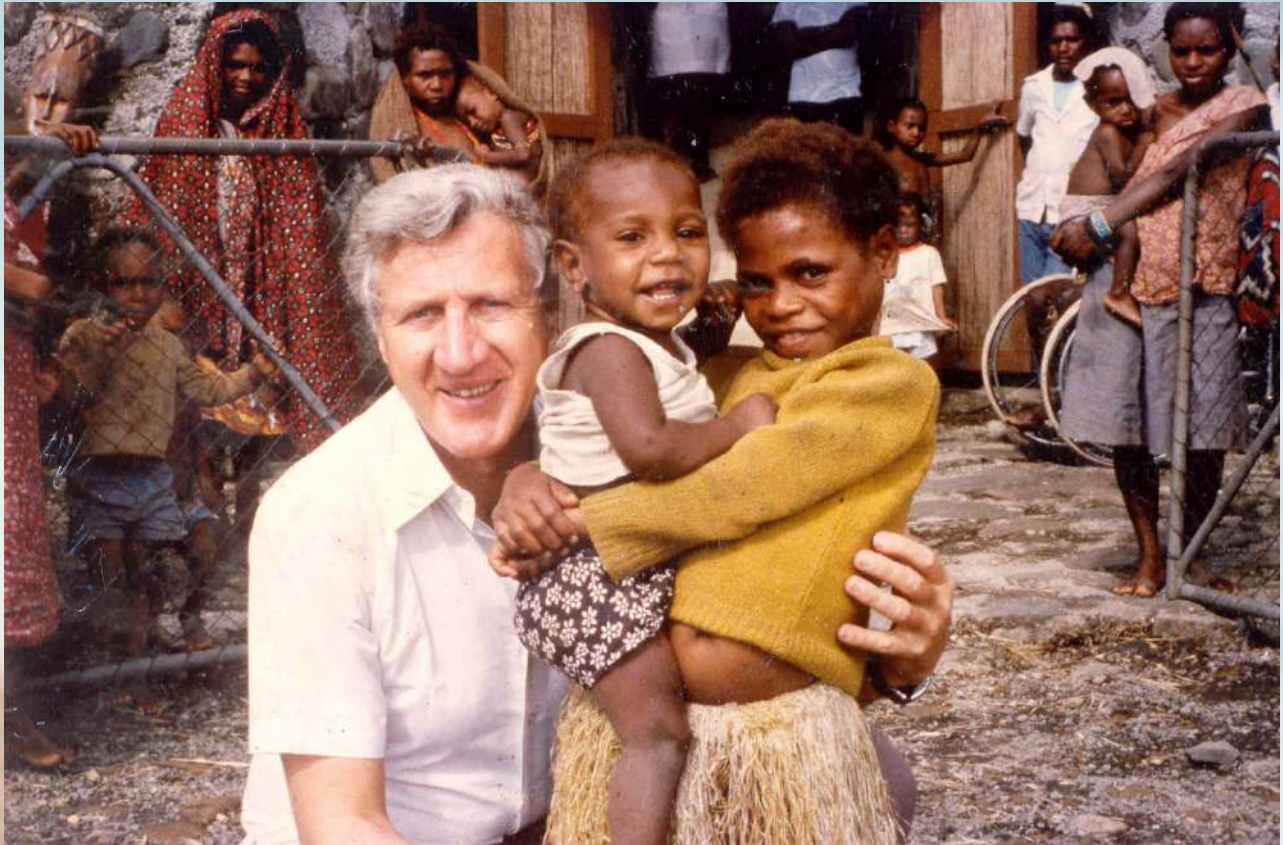
Those of us lucky enough to work alongside Father Cyril know that he was at heart, an artist. His ability to create something truly remarkable with the tools available to him brought great joy to many. Fr. Cyril's creativity was first expressed in the seminary where he was a keen gardener, carpenter and painter. Later in Parish life, his passion for design culminated in stunning modifications to St. Agnes' Church in Hihett. There he installed a new altar and custom-designed stained glass windows. Earlier, when Cyril was accepted into missionary work in Papua New Guinea, these talents shone in the remote highlands. Having made the torturous trek through the tropical rainforests of the Gulf Province, often at altitudes exceeding 8,000 feet, Fr. Cyril laid eyes upon Kanabea which would become his home for the next 13 years. Working alongside the Kamea people, many of whom had never encountered people outside their own community, Father Cyril channelled his architectural knowledge and artistic ability into the near impossible tasks of designing and building much needed infrastructure, including: a local school, hospital, teachers' houses and a hydropower generator. His greatest achievement was an airstrip located at 4,300 feet elevation, halfway up the side of Mount Eruki.

Fr. Cyril also faced the challenge of introducing the Kamea people to products and inventions from the 20th Century. Whilst the challenges were many and varied, the accomplishments were considerable. Girls began to be allowed to receive an

education which marked a major change for these village people. Additionally, over forty catechists were trained, establishing centres in remote villages. Health outposts were established where remoteness precluded attendance at the new Kanabea Hospital.







In 1969, when Melbourne Overseas Missions first arrived in Papua New Guinea, the infant mortality was close to 50%. At this time, nutrition was so poor that mothers would breast feed for two years or longer so that the child would receive enough nutrition to survive. If twins were born, resources were so scarce that often, the mother would be forced to let one of the babies die. Poor protein diets at the elevated position in the mountains would only allow a mother to support one baby for this length of time. The new medical centre enabled Father Dr Maurice Adams to provide vastly improved medical facilities for the local people, saving many lives and improving quality of life for all members of the community.

The building of the church was a unique experiment, aimed at reproducing the local cultural style of hut construction. Timber was sourced from the local mountains and new methods of construction were introduced to the Kamea people. The appointment of Father Peter Cullen, who also trained as a pilot, meant that the new airstrip opened Kanabea to a new world of opportunity. Where special medical care was required, a patient could be flown to hospital at Lae or Port Moresby. In such an isolated environment this saved many lives. There was also greater access to nutrient-rich food with the introduction of rice and tinned fish, which was previously unavailable in the highlands, increasing protein intake which was greatly lacking in their diet.







## Mission priest gets Queen's jubilee medal

The Queen had honored the work of Melbourne-sponsored missions in Papua New Guinea, the executive officer of Melbourne Overseas Missions, Mr John Roseman, said last week.

But he admitted that it took him more than a year to find out about the royal honor.

He made the discovery during his recent three-week stay in the mission area.

He discovered that the parish priest of Kanabea, Fr Cyril Blake, had received the Queen's Jubilee Medal for his work there.

Fr Blake has been in charge since the Melbourne Archdiocese took over the area in 1968.

"This modest priest has kept it quiet, because the medal is dated 7 June, 1977," Mr Roseman said.

"Fr Blake leads a thriving community development.

"The mission hospital opened under the direction of priest-doctor Fr Maurice Adams.

"The German aid agency, Misereor, is co-operating with the mission and with the Papua-New Guinea government to fund the hospital.

"Under the guidance of lay missionary, Alf Kolotelo, and other lay missionaries, the Kamea people built the 30-



**Fr Cyril Blake**

bed hospital in less than a year.

"They cut timber in the mountains and carried it through slush and mud for seven kilometres.

"The people regard the hospital as their own, but they count on the continued support of Melbourne Catholics," Mr Roseman said.

In 1976, Father Peter Cullen was sadly killed in an aircraft accident whilst transporting three Kanabea students to the high school which had been built in Bema. Prior to this, Father Jean Besson had also been killed in an aircraft accident while bringing calves into the area. These tragedies highlight the dangerous nature of the work and demonstrate the enormous courage that these men and women have shown in their efforts to help build better lives for people in extreme poverty.

Fr. Cyril himself returned to Melbourne in 1981 following a serious illness he contracted while working in PNG. He was subsequently appointed Parish Priest of Highett where he once again employed his skills both pastorally and creatively to the benefit of both parishioners and the Parish. The altar was rebuilt and specially designed stained glass windows were installed in the church. Additionally, the school hall was completely refurbished and solar power was introduced to make the parish and school virtually self-sufficient.

Fr. Cyril was a strong and guiding pastor in the Parish for 25 years. After 53 years as a Priest in the Archdiocese Fr. Cyril retired in 2011. However, following his adventures in PNG, the usual retirement was not for Fr. Cyril and he requested appointment to the Trinity Parish of Bentleigh, Bentleigh East and Moorabbin with Parish Priest Father Michael Sierakowski. He took residence in the Bentleigh presbytery of St Peter's where he once again used his exceptional pastoral and architectural skills refurbishing and reinstalling the bells of the church and writing a detailed history of the Church's beautiful stained glass windows.

The bells were heard for the first time on the morning of his requiem mass concelebrated by the Archbishop, Bishops and many priests. Fr. Cyril was dearly loved by his family and the people in the parishes that he served, especially by the Kamea people of Papua New Guinea.





# EDUCATION FUND

## *Jerusalem*

In 2016 Sister Trudy Nabuurs from the Notre Dame de Sion Community in Jerusalem wrote to us with a deep sense of gratitude for the MOM funds that supported the community's Education Fund. Sr Trudy has reported that again that over last two years, locals have experienced a drop in the numbers of visiting pilgrims and tourists due to the political situations in Israel. This means a drop in employment for local families and less income.

Lack of Government Aid continues to be a major problem and it may cause some of the Catholic Schools to close. MOM funding enables the Sisters of Sion to support students through part-payment of their school fees. As there is almost no state-based assistance, these fees support both wages for staff and much-needed facilities, enabling the schools and colleges to continue to operate. The children supported by MOM are receiving an excellent education as a result.

Sr Trudy comments:

*Above all we continue to hope that among these students some will be prepared for good leadership in the future. If a two state solution is ever to eventuate, this is more than necessary - it is essential! As you are aware, there is much in the media about the present situation and the world is very divided about it all. We need leaders who can negotiate and contribute to the building of peace among all the people of this land. Your generous contribution will assist this. Your involvement, support and financial assistance certainly makes a big difference and is greatly valued and appreciated!*

In 2016 MOM funding enabled children from 28 families to receive an education in a local Catholic school. The Sisters of Notre Dame de Sion-Committee Members send their heartfelt gratitude for this much-needed support of the Education Fund.





# HOPE ACADEMY

*Nimowa & Alotau, PNG*



*Above:* Hope Academy's network across PNG so far.

Hope Academy is an online secondary college servicing the many islands in the Louisiade Archipelago, Papua New Guinea. The Academy provides a way to complete the students secondary education and to qualify for tertiary studies. Using a wireless broadband network, Hope Academy connects small learning centres in villages to a central office in Nimowa where tutors provide subject tutorials, monitor students' progress and suggest pathways for learning.

Sadly, in 2014, cyclone Ita destroyed the satellite dish providing the internet connection for Hope Academy, leaving students without access to classes for two years subsequent. Melbourne Overseas Missions has helped to ensure that the Academy's great work can continue by providing financial assistance to install a new satellite dish and restore the internet connection at Nimowa's central office. Financial assistance has also been provided for the building of a new learning centre at Alotau and expand their educational services.



Father Young wrote to us about one of the students who has greatly benefitted from having access to online education through Hope Academy. Having completed four courses at the academy, Lorie is now expanding her horizons and pursuing a career as a marine biologist.





“Lorie told me that some years before she had met up with a party of marine biologists who made an annual trip to dive on the reefs near the village that was her home. She showed such interest in the work the biologists were doing that they eventually suggested that she do some studies herself. Now, she told me, having completed her studies her friends had sponsored her to go further. She is preparing to leave in June for North Queensland. She has her passport already!

In the beginning, Lorie was one of thousands of young people in P.N.G. who are graduating from primary school only to find that the road towards completing their education is blocked: There are not enough places in high school for them. Eventually, Hope Academy opened a way for her, as it has done for many others who are today working as in the professions and technical employment.

None of this would have been possible for Lorie, or her fellow student graduates from Hope Academy, without Melbourne Overseas Mission, which has provided financial support for the Academy since it began with 20 students in an old classroom on a small, remote island in the Coral Sea a decade ago. Today, Hope Academy has two study centres, with more than 200 students, and plans to expand further to other islands and places in Milne Bay and other provinces of PNG. It is Hope Academy’s policy to become financially self-supporting as soon as possible in its day to day operations. A good beginning has certainly been made.”



# ST ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

*Hyderabad, Pakistan*

The Pakistan Economic Survey has revealed that there are over 175,000 physicians practising in Pakistan, though, the vast majority of these doctors are located in larger cities. Unfortunately, there is a serious shortage of medical practitioners in rural communities. Due to the resulting lack of access to medical services, many people suffer from easily treatable conditions for extended periods of time. Moreover, in emergency situations where timing is crucial, adverse outcomes are markedly increased.

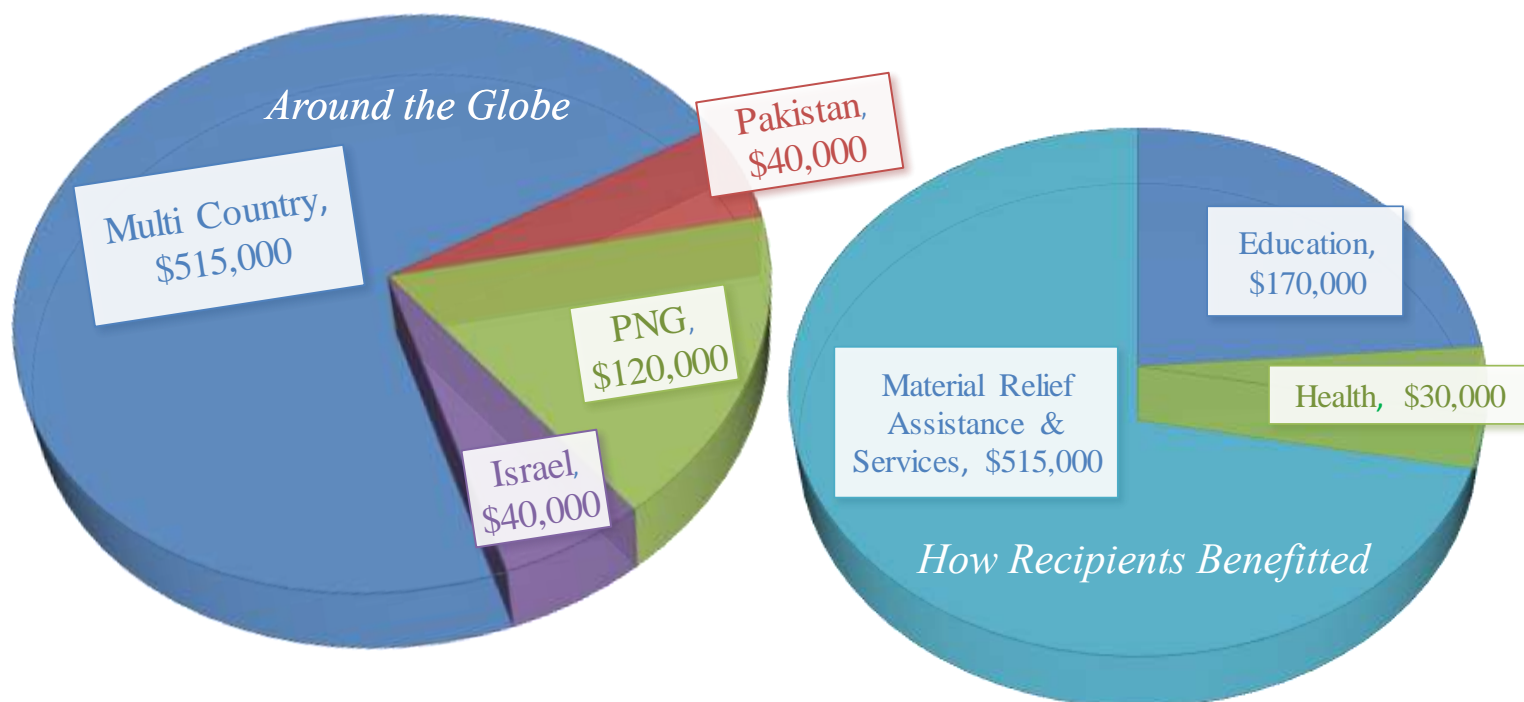
St Elizabeth Hospital, Pakistan, seeks to provide these communities with access to the best possible medical care at the lowest possible cost. While St Elizabeth is virtually self-sufficient, with patients' donations covering the everyday costs of running the hospital, the high number of patients attending the hospital place strain on the medical equipment. Therefore, Melbourne Overseas Missions has once again supported St



Elizabeth Hospital by granting \$30,000AUD for the purchase of: eight new vital sign monitors, one new diathermy machine for use in surgical procedures, one new maternal and fetal monitor (CTG), 24 new oxygen flow meters as well as the purchase and installation of an industrial-size washing machine for the hospital laundry. Prior to this all washing had been done by hand resulting in infection control issues.

## WORLDWIDE EXPENDITURE

Project Funding for the financial year ending 30th November 2016 totalled \$826,000 AUD. The charts below show how this has been distributed by Melbourne Overseas Missions throughout the year.





# Melbourne Overseas Missions Fund Inc. ABN No 21 755 961 164

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**Number of Staff:** 12 unpaid volunteers

**History:** Founded in 1968, MOM is a humanitarian organisation staffed by volunteers to provide assistance to developing countries as an outreach of the Catholic Church community in the Archdiocese of Melbourne.

**Membership:** Members are appointed by the Archbishop of Melbourne and include persons from religious organisations and church agencies.

**Funding Sources:** Annual appeal held on second Sunday in December in all parishes of the Archdiocese of Melbourne.

**Tax Deductibility:** Endorsed by ATO (1st July 2000) item 1 of the table in section 30-15 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

## **Focus of Work:**

MOM concentrates on the Kamea people in the remote mountain villages of the Gulf Province, Papua New Guinea as well as the poor in Lima, Peru. MOM personnel are located at a face-to-face level with villages and espouse principles based on a Christian motivation of commitment to the poor with strong objectives of gender equality, encouragement, self-help and self-reliance including development of local project management and localisation of staffing.

**Country or Regional Focus of Program Activities:** Papua New Guinea and Pacific Islands, Peru, Africa, India, Philippines, East Timor and Pakistan.

**Educational & Resources:** Information on MOM history, objectives and activities is available from the secretary. Pamphlets and general information is promulgated through Parish Priests to parishioners throughout the Archdiocese of Melbourne.

**Linkages & Affiliations:** Partnership is developed with local indigenous people.

**Regular Publications:** Annual report and MOM web site.

**General:** MOM strives to benefit the poor through education programs covering literacy, health, hygiene, agriculture, cottage industry and small business cooperatives.

## **ACNC:**

**Melbourne Overseas Missions Fund Incorporated** is registered as a charity with the **Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission** ABN 21 755 961 164. Further information can be obtained on the ACNC's website: [www.acnc.gov.au](http://www.acnc.gov.au)

## **Committee Members**

*MOM is staffed by unpaid volunteers*

**Chair:** Most Rev Denis Hart DD Archbishop of Melbourne

**Vice Chair:** Rev Mgr Greg Bennet MS STL Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Melbourne

**CEO:** Peter Moore DipT(Prim), BEd, Grad Cert(RE), MRE. Committee member since 2005

**Secretary & Public Officer:** Kevin Blake AM ME RMIT. MIE (Aust) (Retired). Committee member since 1969

**Treasurer:** Roy Meiklejohn, Qualified Accountant CPA. Committee member since 2010

**Privacy Officer:** Sister Ann Stevens SJC. Congregation Leader Missionary Sisters of St Joseph of Cluny

## **Members:**

Very Rev Gary Walker SSC Regional Director of St Columban's Mission Society.

Sr Josephine O'Kelly SJC, (Early Missionary in PNG).

Mrs Pat Robertson Administrator of St Paul's Overseas Aid.

Mrs Shirley Blake AM. Appeal Director, Committee member since 1980.

Mr Michael Liddy Victorian State President of St Vincent de Paul Society.

**NOTE:** An audited full financial statement is available on request to the secretary, Melbourne Overseas Missions.

*Additional information and reports are available on the MOM website [www.mom.org.au](http://www.mom.org.au) or by email to [secretary@mom.org.au](mailto:secretary@mom.org.au)*



**MELBOURNE OVERSEAS MISSIONS FUNDS INC. A0010312**  
SPECIAL PURPOSE FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 NOVEMBER 2016

## INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

To the members of the Melbourne Overseas Missions Fund:

### SCOPE

We have audited the summarised financial report of Melbourne Overseas Missions Fund for the ended 30th of November 2016 in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards.

### AUDIT OPINION

In our opinion, the information reported in the summarised financial report is consistent with the annual statutory financial report from which it is derived and upon which we expressed an unqualified audit opinion in our report to the members dated 16th February 2017. For a better understanding of the scope of our audit this report should be read in conjunction with our audit report on the annual statutory financial report.

**CHAUNDY & HENRY**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS



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**P W SELKRIG**  
PARTNER

Dated 16th February 2017

The Note (a): During the financial year, the St. Paul's Overseas Aid Fund (OAF) Committee packed and forwarded to Mission Stations a total of 465 boxes (2015: 433 boxes) each weighing an average of 18kgs valued at \$465,000 (2015: \$460,000). The boxes contained various items of medical supplies such as wound dressings and bandages, soap, sheets, blankets and clothing.

Purpose: To encourage self-help and self-reliance through education, programmes of literacy, gender equality, human rights, health, hygiene, agriculture, cottage industry and small business cooperatives.

No single appeal, grant or other form of fund raising for a designated purpose generates more than 10% of total income for the financial year ended 30th November 2016.

**Registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission.**

For the full audit report, financial statements and notes, please contact:

**Melbourne Overseas Missions Fund Inc.**  
**Cardinal Knox Centre, PO Box 146**  
**East Melbourne 8002**

## Income Statement for the Year ended 30 November 2016

	2016 (\$)	2015 (\$)
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Donations and Gifts (a)	708,766	701,857
Legacies and bequests	99,912	-
Investment Income	17,519	17,670
Sundry Income	-	-
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>826,197</b>	<b>719,527</b>
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>		
Overseas Projects		
Funds to Overseas projects	717,051	735,140
Community Education	7,346	5,401
Fundraising costs	7,346	5,400
Administration	11,826	12,616
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>743,569</b>	<b>758,557</b>
Excess of Revenue over disbursements (shortfall)		
From continuing operations	82,628	(39,030)

## Balance Sheet for the Year ended 30 November 2016

	2016 (\$)	2015 (\$)
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<u>Current Assets</u>		
Cash	697,429	614,471
Other Assets	474	702
<u>Non-Current Assets</u>		
Property, plant and equipment	17,431	17,431
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>715,334</b>	<b>632,704</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<u>Current Liabilities</u>		
Trade and other payables	-	-
Provisions	17,430	17,428
<u>Non-current Liabilities Payables</u>		
Payables	-	-
Other	-	-
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>17,430</b>	<b>17,428</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>697,904</b>	<b>615,276</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Reserves		
Funds available for future use	697,904	615,276
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>697,904</b>	<b>615,276</b>

## Table of Cash Movements for Designated Purposes for the Year ended 30 November 2016

DETAILS	ANNUAL APPEAL SPECIAL DONATIONS	TOTALS
Cash available at beginning of year	614,571	614,571
Cash received during year	361,197	361,197
Cash disbursed during the year	278,339	278,339
Cash available at end of year	697,429	697,429

## Statement of Changes in Equity for the Year ended 30 November 2016

DETAILS	RETAINED EARNINGS	RESERVES	TOTALS
Balance as at 1st December 2015	615,276	0	654,306
Excess of Income over expenses	82,628		82,628
Amount transferred to/from reserves	0	0	0
Balance as at 30th November 2016	697,904		697,904