

ANGLICAN ALLIANCE ASIA CONSULTATION, HONG KONG 2012

Hong Kong was the setting for the Asia consultation, the last of our global events to decide on the priorities for the Anglican Alliance workplan. A new vision and inspiration came to the Alliance from participants from Burma, China, India, Korea, Sri Lanka and elsewhere across the region. They brought their insights and experience from countries which have been torn apart by conflict, seen mass migrations of people, experienced profound natural disasters and experienced rapid economic growth alongside severe poverty.

We were indebted to the Mariners Club, the Rev Stephen Miller and his staff team, for the care they provided for us, and we were inspired by the work of the Mission to Seafarers.

St John's Cathedral provided the context to our consultation. It gave us an outstanding example of Anglican Mission in its outreach to the migrant workers of Hong Kong, to meeting their needs with loving service, transforming unjust structures of society and safeguarding the life of the earth. A witness to Anglican development, relief and advocacy.

SUNDAY 13th NOVEMBER

Church service and visit to migrant workers "Giving Care to Our Caregivers" event

We were very privileged to join our friends and colleagues at St John's Cathedral for a moving Filipino church service, which is held for the large numbers of Filipino migrant workers in Hong Kong as part of the Cathedral's mission to this community. Afterwards, we attended Give Care to Our Caregivers, a special event in the city organised by the Mission for Migrant Workers to give practical support to the many domestic workers living in Hong Kong.

MONDAY 14th NOVEMBER

1. Opening prayers

Prayers were led by delegates from South-East Asia.

2. Opening and welcome from region

Father Desmond Cox, Anglican Alliance steering group member and priest at St John's Cathedral in Hong Kong, welcomed the group and formally opened the consultation.

3. Introduction of programme to date by Sally Keeble

Sally Keeble provided a brief summary of the Alliance's work in development, relief and advocacy so far – including the decisions that have been taken at previous regional consultations in Africa, the Pacific and Latin America – and set out the objectives and agenda for the coming days. The groups then broke into groups to consider the progress so far and possible gaps in the workplan.

Summary of discussion

The two groups noted that there would always be gaps in the Anglican Alliance's workplan and that the Alliance should be flexible in the future in building in emerging areas of work. Absent from the workplan at this stage is work with children and the elderly, education and health – although some

of these areas are on our agenda. There was also some discussion about whether some issues are in fact cross-cutting and this might be reflected in the workplan.

Working group 1 reported as gaps:

- Health - not looking at national versus local situations, looking at global responsibilities to health and changing health policies. How health policies are changing and what the alliance should do about it.
- Water
- Single young mothers – on gender and women’s issues, domestic violence should be included.
- Education should be included under women’s empowerment.
- Workers – especially migrant workers. This is a big issue in the Asia region, both because of forced and unforced migration. There should also be some consideration to creating global awareness of workers issues, and especially the lack of protection for unorganised workers.
- Livelihoods and gender should be cross cutting themes.
- Impunity
- Justice - social justice and peace should be included under governance. Governance should also include access to services.
- Children
- Rights of indigenous people – this should provide information and deal with governance.
- A timeframe is needed for advocacy.
- Capacity building – a resource agreement is needed for south to south collaboration. There is a need for capacity-based developmental learning at parish level, and a need for access. Anglicord and ABM have experience in this.

Working group 2 – provincial group

- Arab spring and its implications for the region.
- Health issues – malaria HIV and AIDS, breast cancer, children’s health, ageing population, maternal health.
- Social improvements for migration especially maintaining family unity and marriage of migrants – especially tackling the problem of ‘mail-order’ brides.
- Evaluation – the evaluation of what we are doing. Issue of how we assess our priorities, and the value that we add to the Communion’s work.

Consensus

People agreed at this stage that economic empowerment and peace and reconciliation were the key issues. Climate change and youth empowerment were key to the Pacific. There was discussion about changing women’s empowerment to making it women and children, or making youth empowerment cross cutting. We needed to consider governance within the church as well as in communities. Extractive industries came up as an issue that would include issues about indigenous people, climate change and justice.

4. Presentation by Laura Ocampo on the work in the Philippines

Laura Ocampo made a presentation on the work of the Church in the Philippines, followed by a discussion which focussed on the issues of funding and the impact of income inequalities in the country. Laura also described the advocacy work that was taking place especially around issues related to mining and talked about the ecumenical work.

5. Regional presentation from Alwan Masih, Provincial Secretary from North India

Alwan Masih, Provincial Secretary for the Church of North India, briefed the group about the development and advocacy work the province is doing with Dalit Christians. Systemic discrimination throughout India makes it difficult for Dalits to access employment and basic services. CNI stands in solidarity with Dalits, advocating for justice and the need to counter traditional discrimination.

6. Presentation by Rev Stephen Miller on the work of the Seafarers Mission

This was a very inspiring presentation that set out the hardships facing many seafarers, especially those from poorer countries some of whom were kept at sea from their families for long periods of time, sometimes with minimal wages and in poor conditions. Stephen described the work he and colleagues were doing in going out to the ships with support and in intervening in some of the most severe hardship cases. He also set out the threats facing seafarers in the Indian Ocean – there are 250,000 there at any one time – from Somali pirates. His presentation gave the context of the building in which we were meeting.

7. Migrants and refugees workshop led by Catherine Graham, co-ordinator of the Migrants and Refugees Network

This workshop was a first for the Alliance in terms of collaboration with one of the networks. Rev Catherine Graham's interesting presentation on the issue of migration highlighted the fact that it affects each region differently. In Africa, migration is often because of conflict rather than pursuing opportunity. The church is doing a great deal, especially in East Africa, to help people living in camps. In Asia, migration is a very significant development issue. Many migrants around the world face hostility and discrimination. There are many areas the Alliance could focus on, including:

- Raising consciousness about stigma and trauma among host populations
- Supporting the role of churches as safe-havens, especially for the socially marginalised
- Advocacy – for instance with embassies who don't provide help to their refugee citizens

TUESDAY 14th NOVEMBER

8. Visit to St John's Cathedral

The day included a tour of St John's Cathedral and its outreach ministries. We were greeted by the Provincial Secretary, Rev Peter Koon, and received presentations from Holly Alan of Helpers for Domestic Helpers, Cynthia Tellez of Mission for Migrant Workers and Elijah Fung on the Cathedral's HIV and Aids ministry. Teresa Topacio, Manager at Castaways, also gave us a light-hearted look at one of the Cathedral's fundraising initiatives, a second hand clothes shop. The day provided us with a firm grounding on migration and health issues in an Asian context and allowed us to see St John's model for responding to social need and tackling injustice through its outreach ministries in action.

The day also included a presentation by Elijah Fung on HIV and AIDS. This can be downloaded from the Anglican Alliance website.

WEDNESDAY 15th NOVEMBER

9. Feedback from site visit

People reported that they were very impressed by the work of the Cathedral which was of global as well as national importance. They felt this was an underlying issue that would be of great importance to the Alliance, which had already worked with the Church in Africa on the issues facing migrants and refugees in the Horn of Africa. Migration posed challenges elsewhere – for example on the Mexican/US border. In Africa many of the refugees are the result of conflict. African countries have shown a high capacity to absorb migrants and refugees. In South Africa there are many migrants from Zimbabwe: Somali economic migrants in Kenya are becoming an increasingly influential community.

Alison Taylor reflected on the role of migrants in Australia – she described it as a migrant country. Saw Edward said that there was a need to build understanding between the church in the country of origin and the church in the host country. Churches also need to provide sanctuary for migrants.

The main issues identified relating to migrants and refugees were; health, access to justice, economic empowerment, ethnic differences, abuse. There was also discussion about the impact that the economic crisis in Europe would have on migrants and refugees. This feedback fed into the next conference session.

10. Migrants and refugees (development pillar)

Drawing on the workshop convened by the Anglican Migrants and Refugees Network, which included moving testimony from refugees in Hong Kong, and on the very informative and very moving field trip to St John's Cathedral to see their development ministry, the consultation broke into groups for discussion.

Summary of discussions

Delegates showed a real passion for strengthening work at the regional level, taking the broad idea of providing sanctuary and using it to cut across a lot of other migrant and refugee related issues. It may be that an advocacy campaign is a good place to start in getting into some of these issues, with work supporting the rights of migrants and affirming their positive contribution to host societies to try to break down some of the negative stereotypes and discrimination. They set out the sequence of meetings on migrant issues, especially in Asia, and wanted to ensure there was input to these. They said that the UN Observer's office would be an important resource. They wanted to work regionally and globally on the issues.

11. Presentation by She Hongyu from Amity on development work in China

She Hongyu from Amity Foundation gave an extremely interesting and informative presentation on development in China, setting out the enormous achievements in macro economic development, and the mismatch with the continuation of extreme inequalities at a local level.

12. Presentation by Fr Noel Fernando from Sri Lanka

Fr. Noel Fernando set out the response of the Church to the challenge of post conflict reconstruction in Sri Lanka. He described in detail the work that the Church had been doing with single mothers whose husbands had been killed in the conflict, and also the work with children.

13. Presentation by Joachim Kim on the work of the Church in Korea

Joachim described the work that the Church in Korea is doing to build bridges between north and south in the deeply divided society, especially in organising reunification of families.

14. Health (development pillar)

Emmanuel Olatunji, the Anglican Alliance's Africa Facilitator, gave a presentation to the consultation which highlighted the personal debilitating effects of ill health for all people and the social effects of poor healthcare provision (such as financial hardship and social divisions among the 'sick' and the 'well'). Across the Communion, current health issues include lack of access, affordability, governance and skills migration. As Christians, we are called to give compassionate service, and Emmanuel asked the group to consider the discussion questions raised in his paper.

A paper on education was also tabled for consideration in the group discussions.

Summary of discussions

It was difficult to set out regional health priorities at the consultation because the regions are so diverse in health terms, but it was agreed that the SAVE and Umoja models are examples of best practice in health and should be shared through the Anglican Alliance's structures.

Delegates were asked which of the following the Alliance was best placed to take forward given its niche within the Communion and globally: advocacy and leadership; community and congregational mobilization; partnership and networking; mapping and documentation. They prioritised the options as shown below:

- Advocacy and Leadership: the Anglican Alliance can relay information to people. We can work with governments and lobby on health issues.
- Community and congregational mobilization: agreed health goals and messages can be given through congregations and communities. This includes messages on behaviour change.
- Partnership and Networking: The Anglican Alliance can work with groups and networks that already exist, such as the Anglican Health Network.
- Capacity strengthening

They also said that:

- Health should be crosscutting.
- There was a need to relate to the health network in terms of pro-poor health.
- Need to deal with issues of women and children.
- Should also look at growing problems in residential childcare in developing world.

They felt there would be a role for the Alliance in the facilitation of south to south learning. There was a suggestion that the model of the Commonwealth Professional Fellowship Scheme could be used as a model for a similar scheme for health administrators. There was also the possibility for development of psycho-social support workers to provide assistance during disasters.

15. Education (development pillar)

Two questions were presented to the consultation, which broke into small groups to consider Anglican education provision around the Communion:

- What priority do you place on education as a means of achieving development?
- What are the educational achievements and challenges in your society?

Summary of discussions

It was clear from our discussions that two key challenges facing Anglican school systems are improving the quality of educational administration (which initiatives like the Anglican Alliance's Commonwealth Fellowship Scheme are designed to tackle) and managing relationships with local and national governments, which may or may not provide funding and apply varying levels of oversight depending on the context.

One trend that was noted by the Consultation was that although our schools are intended to provide a good education for the poor, the quality of the schooling often means that those from more affluent backgrounds seek to attend as well. It may be that one question for the Anglican Alliance to consider how Anglican schooling can be rebalanced to ensure accessible provision for those of lesser financial means. It was enthusiastically agreed that education is a very suitable theme for south-to-south collaboration and exchange.

16. Peace and reconciliation session (development pillar)

After a powerful and very moving presentation by Joachim Kim of Towards Peace in Korea (TOPIK) and an overview of the Alliance's work to date by Laura Payne, the consultation broke into smaller groups to consider the following question: How can we build a wider, deeper, and stronger peace building structure throughout the Anglican Communion?

Main points from Discussion:

From grass roots healing work done at the parish level to interfaith work with senior clergy, there is much the Anglican Alliance can do to support peace and reconciliation work throughout the Communion. Although peace and reconciliation has already been identified as a key priority area in the Nairobi consultation, it is a very big issue for Asia too. There is a particular need for:

- Facilitating knowledge and expertise sharing between Anglican peacebuilders
- Supporting the local-led and people-led aspect of faith-based peacebuilding which can be absent elsewhere
- Peace education - providing accessible materials to people affected by conflict
- Accompaniment of and solidarity with communities in conflict
- Information sharing and mapping, e-learning.
- The role of women peacebuilders
- Goal should be to create "active peace" changing the mindset of society for lasting peace
- Maintaining peace within all of the churches' work.
- Peace and reconciliation should be a cross cutting issue.
- We also need to be concerned about the militarisation of society.

17. Advocacy pillar – developing a 2012 strategy with Claudine Dale

The consultation was very fortunate to benefit from the enormous experience and expertise of Claudine Haenni Dale. Claudine encouraged the consultation to think about some particular advocacy priorities and goals that the Anglican Alliance can pursue in the future. She led people through consideration of how they would make climate change relevant to people in their local communities, and they broke the climate change down into messages about:

- Deforestation
- Industrial waste
- Alternative energy
- Nuclear power
- Clean water
- Food insecurity
- Carbon emissions
- Hydro electricity

After considerable discussion, the workshop broke into smaller groups to consider what our environment/climate change messages should be and how we can be effective advocates at the local, national and global levels.

Summary of discussion

Of the groups, one focused on delivering a message about why it makes sense to protect and renew the environment. They identified key messages as focusing on stewardship and Christian responsibility. Within the church, we could deliver a message of greening the environment as an act of obedience. Externally, we could focus simply on greening the environment.

The other group drew on their own experiences for inspiration. In India, the Church has played a key role in convincing people not to transplant rice seedlings until June to save water. The Philippines has run a campaign encouraging people to plant trees when they renew their vehicle registration. Burundi also plant trees for celebration. Australia has been forced to take drastic action given their circumstances and Hong Kong has a diocesan recycling plant. Myanmar also has experience in campaigning to prevent the government building dams.

Delegates agreed that a good starting point for advocacy is to draw on all of these experiences and a part of the advocacy strategy should be to facilitate this kind of exchange into the future.

THURSDAY 17th NOVEMBER

18. Women's Empowerment presentation (development pillar)

A special presentation by She Hongyu of the Amity Foundation in China identified many women's empowerment issues, including violence against women, sexual abuse, genetic testing of the unborn and access to education. In many areas, women's access to healthcare and other basic services is a problem. Similarly, whilst women's access to decision making has improved, having women in crucial decision making positions is still rare.

Globalization means women are now carrying greater burdens of paid and household work as men travel to work in other areas. Even in wealthier middle income countries women can face severe discrimination in the workplace. There are huge global disparities in wages between men and women – for instance, substantial economic growth in China means that women get into better opportunities but payment isn't equal.

Main points from discussion

The workshops considered at length what aspects of women's empowerment should be prioritised, and whether women and children should come under the same umbrella. Drawing on experience, it was clear that although women are often not the most vocal, or the most visible, in their societies, they are often the ones making things happen. Their empowerment is crucial for achieving the millennium development goals and lifting communities out of poverty. It should be a clear and unequivocal priority for the Anglican Alliance, which can capitalise and build upon the energy and commitment of the Mother's Union (MU) and the International Anglican Women's Network (IAWN).

Looking inward at ourselves, the Anglican Alliance might in the future conduct a gender audit in the church and its development ministry. This would help us reflect and promote good practice. Many of the Anglican agencies have experience with this already.

The main challenges identified were to:

- Change the mind set and put women in positions of power
- Tackle domestic violence
- Economic empowerment of women
- Tie in with women's network
- Need to work for equality for women in all Anglican structures and not just ordination of women
- Work with Mothers Union and International Anglican Women's Network

19. Presentation by Col Kanwal Isaacs on the work of the Church in Pakistan

Kanwal Isaacs described the challenging circumstances in which the Church is working in Pakistan, with repeated natural disasters, and the serious security problems. He also described the excellent work of the Diocese of Peshawar in upgrading their operating procedures.

20. Presentation by Fr Alejandro Manzoni on the work of the Church in Latin America

Fr Alejandro Manzoni said that apart from the Province of Brazil, in other parts of Latin America the Church was very young and reliant on resources from outside. He described the mission of the Church of Uruguay to the poor.

21. Space for Anglican Agencies - Discussion led by John Deane

Adele Finney of Primates World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF) in Canada opened the session with a valuable and insightful presentation on how agencies operate – how they are structured, how they raise and account for money and how they are adapting to social media. She described how the Alliance has been helpful in contributing to PWRDF's meeting with the Canadian government's development department, CIDA.

Main points from discussion

The discussion mainly focused on how the Alliance could work most effectively with the Anglican agencies, with some very useful suggestions being made. Nagulan Nesiah said that Episcopal Relief and Development has to work as an NGO, with accountability, transparency, reporting and documentation systems. He said that the Alliance could help share the structure and accountability mechanisms. She Hongyu of Amity had a proposal for some south-to-south working with CAPA on biogas and suggested the Alliance could help facilitate this and other similar initiatives in the future. Saw Edward of Myanmar

suggested that the Alliance and agencies could do some work to support the international transfer of funds to churches in areas under embargo, a major problem which affects many churches and which a broader coalition might be able to address.

The group reaffirmed that what was important in the relationship between the Alliance and the agencies is a shared collaborative approach, not money. This will provide the space to think through some of the difficulties issues around building sustainable partnerships between churches, Anglican agencies and other faith-based organisations and the external restrictions that agencies face in their funding and modes of working.

Alison Taylor of Anglicord spoke of the need for agencies to be accountable to the laws of the country, the church and government. She spoke of the suspicion of church based agencies.

Helen Stawski spoke about the need for faith-based agencies to differentiate themselves from secular aid agencies. People agreed there was a need for churches to strengthen their capacity but to avoid becoming NGOs. We need to tap into the work that others are doing, and build sustainable partnerships with them (e.g. Lutherans) in their work. We need to provide value-based change.

22. Regional presentation – Canon Grace Kaiso – Africa

Canon Grace Kaiso, General Secretary for CAPA, gave a presentation on the journey and experience of Anglican churches in Africa and the challenges that they face in serving multicultural communities. These challenges include the geographical vastness of the region, the recurrent conflict, doctrinal controversies and attracting sustainable funding. Canon Grace emphasised the need for coordination in peacebuilding work as a priority and the potential of the Commonwealth structure as a source of support and funding.

23. Theology of development

Rev'd Alejandro Manzoni's insightful presentation emphasised the need for the church to be in the daily life of the people. This is what the Alliance is all about – transforming unjust social structures, working with those most in need and making a difference in people's lives. He stressed, and the group agreed, that the Alliance should not draw on one theology of development but on many – from all regions of the world that make up our Communion. This process should start at the grassroots with a forum where thoughts and ideas can be exchanged between us all.

24. Relief Pillar – Session chaired by Nagulan Nesiah

Nagulan Nesiah of Episcopal Relief and Development led a discussion on how the Anglican Alliance could take forward its mandate for relief. Points raised in discussion were:

- The Alliance could act as a focal point for requests for assistance after disasters.
- There was a need for the Alliance to support appeals that did not gain media prominence.
- The facilitators' offices can help with accountability for emergency appeals.
- The local church has to provide information to a minimum standard. There needs to be a crib sheet on the Alliance website.
- There's a need for a manual/information sheets for disasters on the Alliance website.
- Need to use the mapping tool both to post appeals, and to provide feedback.
- For the database – need to list church assets both in terms of buildings and people.
- Church should look at building psychosocial or pastoral support.

25. Outcomes document session chaired by Laura Ocampo

The group revised and agreed the outcomes document to go forward to develop the global workplan. The outcomes document is posted on the Alliance website.

26. Closing Eucharist

Eucharist presided over by Rev'd Desmond Cox.

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Sunday Nov 13th	
Morning	Visit to migrant workers “Care for our caregivers” event
2 pm	Service at St John’s Cathedral
5 – 6 pm	Briefing for participants on programme, decisions and expected outcomes
Monday Nov 14th	
8.30 – 9.00	Prayers - to be led by south east Asia
9.00 – 9.30	Introduction and opening - last of the regional consultations Brief introduction of participants
9.30 – 10 10 – 11.00	Presentation of Anglican Alliance workplan – how it has evolved over the four consultations. Led by steering group member Followed by group discussions – look especially at where the gaps are.
11 – 11.15	Coffee
11.15 – 12.00	Regional presentations
12.30 - 2.00	Lunch
2.00 – 2.30	Health presentation by Emmanuel Olatunji Presentation of Education paper
2.30– 3.15	Workshops
3.15 – 3.30	Feedback
3.30 – 3.45	Regional presentation
3.45 – 4.00	Tea
4.00 – 4.30	Presentation by North India Provincial Secretary
4.30 – 6.00	Migrants and refugees workshop run by Migrants and Refugees Network
Dinner	HOSTED BY THE PRIMATE OF THE HONG KONG SHENG KUNG HUI
Tuesday November 15th	
All Day	Prayers led by Africa Site visit to: - Migrant workers project Visit organised by Diocese of Hong Kong
Wednesday November 16th	
8.30 – 9.00	Prayers led by Pacific
9.00 – 9.45	Reflections on the site visit – lessons learned.
9.45 – 10.45 10.45 – 11.00 11.00 – 11.30	Development pillar – migrants and refugees Asia Migrants network Coffee Group discussion and feedback - Consideration of south to south collaboration
11.30 – 12.00	Theology of development Paper from Alejandro Manzoni
12.00 – 12.30	Regional presentation
12.30 – 2.00	Lunch
2.00 -3.30 2.00 – 2.30 2.30 – 3.30	Development pillar - Peace and reconciliation Led by TOPIK – Korea with presentation by Laura Payne Discussion

3.30 – 4.00	Tea
4.00 – 5.30	Advocacy pillar Presentation of Climate change advocacy paper Plenary discussion and feedback for 2011-2012 strategy
Thursday November 17th	
8.30 – 9.00	Prayers led by Latin America
9 – 10.45	Development pillar – Women’s Empowerment
9.00 – 9.15	Women’s empowerment exercise
9.15 – 9.30	Presentation of paper
9.30 to 10.15	Group discussion
10.15 to 10.45	Feedback from groups
10.45 – 11.15	Coffee
11.15 – 12.30	Space for Anglican Agencies Discussion led by John Deane
12.30 – 2.00	Lunch
2 – 3.00	Relief pillar Presentation of conclusion of Sao Paolo outcomes and detailed working on way forward. Plenary Discussion
3.00 – 3.30	Regional representatives’ presentations
3.30 – 3.45	Tea
3.45 – 5.30	Future structure and programme Development, Relief and Advocacy across the Communion Regional facilitators Steering group support
Friday Nov 18th	
8.30 – 9.00	Prayers - to be led by South Asia
9.00 – 9.30	Presentation of decisions taken and impact on work programme
9.30 – 10.30	Break into groups for discussion of detail
10.30 – 10.45	Feedback from working groups
10.45 – 11.00	Tea
11.00 – 11.45	Revised work programme
11.45 – 12.30	Closing remarks
12.30 – 1.30	Eucharist – final act of worship
1.30 onwards	Lunch and depart