

# *ANNUAL REPORT*

*2025*



*Amos Australia*

# EDITORIAL

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My role with Amos Australia keeps me keenly aware of the terrible injustices being perpetuated around the world. As we've worked on putting this report together, I was reminded again that the scale of our work is in many respects tiny against the tidal wave of apathy and selfishness that continue feeding the fires of injustice.

***And yet, juxtaposing those many dark areas  
of our shared and global life are small  
glimmers that are holding steady and firm  
against the tide, pointing towards a different  
reality that cares for people and the planet:***

one that works for everyone and everything and aligns with God's design and intent for the world. I keep meeting people from all ages and walks of life who continue to choose to live outwardly, generously, for others and the planet, usually at great cost to themselves.

My role with Amos Australia has unexpectedly made me much more aware of these life-giving places as well, whether they're overseas in the work of our partner organisations, or here in Australia and the lives of supporters and people who might have no direct relationship with our work. Though annual reports can be somewhat dry documents, I hope this one encourages you as you continue walking that challenging, narrow path that leads to life.

Clinton Bergsma  
Executive Officer



# VISION, MISSION, VALUES

## **Our Vision**

**To serve the poor as equals before God**

## **Our Mission**

**To work internationally to support local faith-based organisations engaged in community development**

## **AND**

**To work domestically to support Christians to make whole-of-life responses to the realities of poverty and injustice.**

## Our Approach

We follow Bryant Myer's assertion that a biblical understanding of poverty sees poverty as fundamentally relational, caused by a break-down in four key inter-dependant relationships: relationship between self and God, self and others, self and the earth, and relationship with self. This understanding of poverty challenges the dominant understanding that poverty is fundamentally economic, and sees everyone – whether economically rich or economically poor – as having areas of wealth and poverty. As such, we understand our role as facilitating the sharing of wealth (beyond the economic, but including it) to address poverty (beyond the economic, but including it), wherever that wealth and poverty exists.

## Core Values

### **1. Relationships first**

*Posture: we work restoratively through relationships*

Practice:

- We engage in warm and hopeful ways.
- We create space for reciprocity and conversation.
- We move at the speed of the people we serve.
- We don't act alone.

### **2. Comfortable in complexity**

*Posture: We know enough to keep going*

Practice:

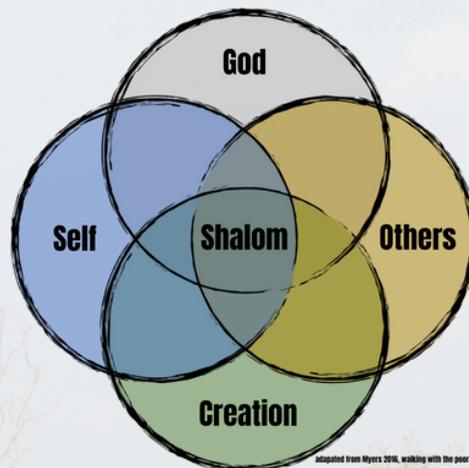
- We seek God's guidance for direction and conviction, not assurance of outcomes.
- We seek to understand (rather than avoid) different layers, links and perspectives.
- We provide some answers, ideas and solutions. We highlight what we don't know or can't do.

### **3. Shaped by the poor**

*Posture: We go beneath the least*

Practice:

- We seek to learn from the people we serve.
- We ask the people we serve to identify and heal our areas of poverty.
- Everything we do works towards assisting the economically poor.



# OUR STORY

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**Amos Australia was established in 2005 by a small group of friends who wanted to go beyond supporting economically poor churches overseas to serving the whole community. We began with an anti-malaria program in Sumba, Eastern Indonesia, and now work with eight locally-led organisations in South-east Asia who support their communities in a whole range of ways – from water projects to advocacy, creating or facilitating fair-trade markets, micro-finance and local sustainable livelihoods. We have three, part-time paid staff, three part-time volunteer staff, and a host of people who support and participate in our work in a range of ways.**

**Amos Australia is registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC), and has DGR (Deductible Gift Recipient) status which means all donations over \$2 are tax deductible.**



# TEAM

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## Board

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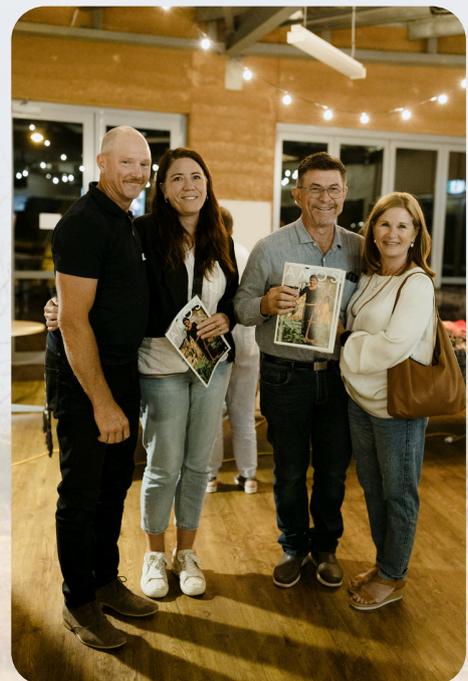
# OUR SUPPORTERS

***Amos Australia's supporter base is primarily made up of Australian Christians with whom our work and approach resonate. Our supporter base is just over 250 people, mostly from the Perth and South West regions, with a handful from Victoria and Tasmania. A large handful of our supporters actively engaged with our work in meaningful ways that extended beyond financial giving. Our supporter numbers fluctuated throughout the year, but overall we're seeing growth in the number of people who actively support our work.***

Our supporters come from a wide range of demographics, Christian backgrounds and localities and we receive support in a variety of ways. We received financial donations from approximately 50 people in the last year, and we also receive support in many other ways. In fact, our work is not possible without the generous contributions of others.

These in-kind contributions include volunteering at events, catering our events, creating art and producing written pieces for the Amos magazine, praying regularly for our work, hosting our events at their homes, giving their time or expertise, speaking at our events, contributing financially or offering an encouraging word.

We are continually grateful for the support we receive from our supporters and it's our prayer that as they engage with our work they would feel supported and encouraged in turn.



Images: Our International Update Event  
Photos: Aimee de Haan

# OUR PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

*We are proud and thankful to be working with the following international partner organisations to implement local and community-centred development initiatives.*



Pak Sony from BKAD. Photo: Aimee Dehaan

**BKAD:** BKAD work in Eastern Sumba in Indonesia, originally operating as a micro-finance organisation that provided loans to women's weaving groups. BKAD continue to support weaving groups and operate a small gallery selling local traditional weavings at fair market prices. Amos Australia began working with BKAD in 2017 to implement numerous projects, including business management training and product value-adding training for weaving groups and a large school weaving program. We love BKAD's desire to support communities to develop sustainable, local livelihoods.

**YAKERRSUM:** Yakerrsum are one of the first official community development organisations in Eastern Sumba in Indonesia, and this is reflected in the extensive relationships and rapport they have with the community. Yakerrsum focus on supporting agricultural development throughout the region, with past projects including agricultural training, water projects and cattle breeding programs. We have been partnering with Yakerrsum since 2009.

**KOPPEDSA:** With a strong focus on environmental and agricultural management, Koppesda have been embedded in the East Sumba community for over 20 years and implemented a range of programs ranging from improving cropping methods to adapting to the effects of climate change.

**TLM:** As our largest partner organisation, TLM facilitate a diverse range of programs throughout the province of NTT in Eastern Indonesia. First established in 1994, TLM's main area of expertise is micro-finance, providing small loans at fair rates to people who often wouldn't be able to access financial services. TLM's transformation division compliments the micro-finance program and delivers programs and projects aimed to address poverty and improve livelihoods. Amos Australia works with TLM's transformation division to implement a number of these initiatives, including funding staff with expertise in water infrastructure, and a whole-of-village program aimed at addressing stunting.



Staff members from TLM  
Photo: Aimee Dehaan

# OUR PARTNER ORGANISATIONS

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Sophal Cheng from NCED - Photo: Arlene Bax

**NCED:** We established a formal partnership with the Cambodian organisation in June 2021. NCED are a locally led Christian organisation, working to improve the economic and social livelihoods of Indigenous communities in the Mondulkiri Province. NCED's first official project with Amos Australia aims to teach innovative farming techniques, and foster co-operative farming groups from within local Indigenous villages.

**Peace Bridges Organisation:** We officially began partnering with PBO in mid-2024. Located in Phnom Penh, PBO is a capacity-building organisation that equips and mobilises peace builders in the ways of non-violent communication, conflict prevention and mediation. They deliver peacebuilding training to communities and partner organisations and help them implement it in the context in which they work.

**CONNECT/Justees:** CONNECT is a community-based drug and alcohol rehabilitation service based in a Phnom Penh, supporting young men from a nearby slum who are struggling with addiction to recover and re-integrate into their community. The organisation works closely with a social enterprise called Justees that creates transitional employment opportunities for the young men it supports. We started partnering with CONNECT in early 2024.

**Safe Water Myanmar:** SWM provides communities in rural Myanmar access to clean drinking water through water testing, installation of water filtration systems, and training community caretakers in the maintenance of these water filters. They also provide water and sanitation health (WASH) education to schools and communities - encouraging regular handwashing and educating people on waterborne diseases and environmental care. We began partnering with SWM in early 2024.



SWM's water filtration system. Photo: Arlene Bax

*We also sometimes work with small organisations on one-off projects without having a formal partnership. This past year we've continued partnering with a small organisation in Eastern Sumba that is assisting rural communities to diversify income streams by growing bamboo for construction and creating market linkages for selling the bamboo.*

# ***FYE25 IN REVIEW***

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## In Southeast Asia

### Key Objectives:

1. **Visit all partner organisations once.** Completed.
2. **Work with our partners to improve gaps between what we receive in proposals and the aspects against which we review proposals in our proposal evaluation process.** *Ongoing.* Key challenges are a) time constraints during visits, b) wanting to ensure these decisions are made in a dialogical fashion that avoids us dictating what we want from partners and c) the wide variety of partners we work with in terms of their capacity and their perspectives on what poverty and good development is. As such, these are long, ongoing conversations that are at varying stages with each partner organisation.
3. **Create more space during partner orgs during visitations for conversations and dialogue around our understandings of poverty, what it is and how to address it in light of the Gospel.** *Ongoing, see above.* However, it has been helpful to have the intentionality of the objective to push us to create space for these conversations during partner visits to avoid being overly program or project oriented.
4. **Gain mentoring from a larger faith-based development organisation.** *Incomplete and carried forward.*
5. **Continue to apply for grants directly, assist partner organisations to apply for grants where appropriate and seek to widen our funding pool, particularly foundations.** *Ongoing* – this is effectively an ongoing objective. We receive grant notifications and apply for grants that align with the capacity and objectives of our partner organisations. We received a large grant of \$150,000 at the end of the financial year to improve the organisational sustainability of our partner organisations, which will be disbursed in FYE2026

# ***FYE25 IN REVIEW***

An overview of partner organisation key activities in FYE2025

## **Indonesian Partner Organisations**

### **TLM:**

This past year we supported TLM's continuation of their whole-of-village program that is aimed at addressing stunting through economic empowerment while also reducing disaster risks in those villages. We are assisting TLM to run this three-year program in three of nine villages, with support from other organisations covering the remaining six. TLM are significantly self-funded and where possible apply business models to their programs as a way of extending their efficiency, and TLM have been assisting some of our other Indonesian partners to consider using this approach. We also continued to cover the wages of TLM's two water staffers who have undertaken a phenomenal amount of work this past year, assisting communities to repair or install new water projects that are typically funded locally (i.e. TLM's staff are primarily assisting through providing technical expertise). These staff members also assisted with the technical aspects of YAKKERSUM's water project mentioned above. This past year Pak Rozali from TLM joined Clinton on his visit to the Sumba-based partner organisations, providing helpful input and increasing collaboration between the partner organisations.



One of the lovely families supported by TLM's whole village program

### **Koppesda:**

We supported KOPPESDA to continue assisting a number of cooperative market gardens this year. While the changing weather conditions continue to be a challenge, overall the farming groups are doing well and moving towards being self-supporting. KOPPESDA have also been assisting the groups with training around value-adding to harvested produce, and KOPPESDA will become an agent for the products the communities make. This past year we also assisted KOPPESDA with an interest-free loan to set up a business unit that will raise chickens for meat as a way of reducing their overheads. The loan will be repaid once the business starts receiving income, and will be repaid via reduced overheads on future Amos-funded projects.

## **BKAD**

BKAD have had a busy year serving the community in the Umululu district of Eastern Sumba. In 2022, BKAD started a program addressing malnutrition in pregnant mothers and stunting in early childhood from a variety of angles, working closely with existing government departments to strengthen their programs. One aspect of this program is focussed on monitoring and assisting malnourished pregnant mothers, and while the goal is for the local government to fully fund this aspect of the program, that goal was not quite achieved this past year, and so we worked with BKAD to continue their support of that part of the program. BKAD had also renovated some short-stay accommodation for mothers in rural areas who are about to give birth, and this past year we assisted them to build an adjoining kitchen so that the mothers and their families can prepare their own meals – the kitchen will also be used to provide training on the preparation of local ingredients that are highly nutritious for expectant mothers and children. BKAD also recognised the need to address some of the root causes of malnourishment in pregnant mothers, and we funded the re-establishment of a ‘young people’s forum’ in collaboration with the health department so that young adults can learn about things like family planning and healthy pregnancies.



Harvesting chillis



Renovation of the short-term accommodation for pregnant mothers in rural areas

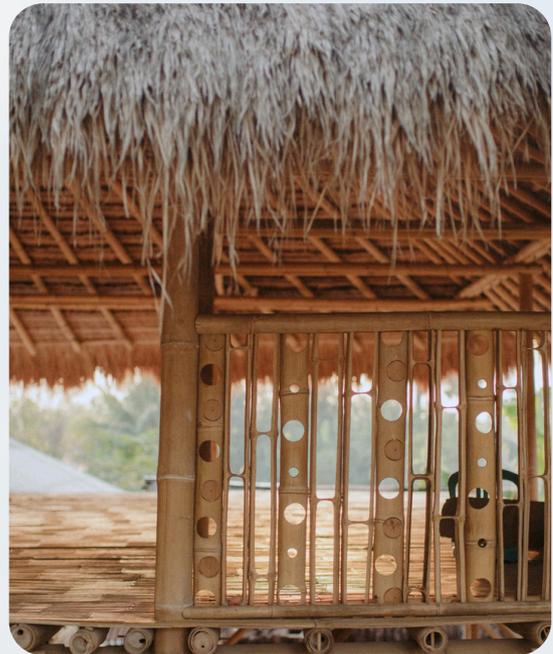
BKAD also have some younger staff with horticultural experience who set up a young farmers association as a way of helping young people earn a living locally instead of seeking work overseas. This program is going very well, and we assisted BKAD in providing some drip irrigation this past year to improve water efficiency and reduce the requirement for hand watering. We also assisted BKAD with setting up a small business to provide advice and farming inputs such as fertilisers and pesticides to local rice and corn farmers as a way of improving yields for farmers while also providing some funds to BKAD as a means of reducing their overheads.

## **YAKERRSUM**

This past year we supported YAKERRSUM's work with drilling a bore to assist a community who were travelling by motorbike to collect (and pay for) water during the dry season. The bore drilling was successful, and the community now have access to clean water through a piped network in their village. The community are collecting funds each month from every household to maintain the piped network and cover the cost of running the bore, and they are now planning to install washrooms and consider ways of using the resource to cover the cost of running it (for example, through growing vegetables or catfish to sell).

## **Tananua**

We didn't fund any additional work from Tananua this past year, but visited them again to see how the bamboo program is going. After some trial and error, they have worked out a very effective way to assist communities in the propagation and establishment of bamboo plants. They indicated that they do not need further support at this point in time, and were appreciative of the flexible support they received through the process of establishing this program.



A bamboo structure in a village in Sumba. Image: Aimee Dehaan

## **Reviewing Amos Australia's partners relationships**

This past year we have also worked with Dave Gifford who volunteers on the Proposal Feedback Committee and who is currently completing his Masters in Transformational Development. As part of his masters studies, Dave will be undertaking a review of the way that Amos Australia engages with its partner organisations. Our hope is that this will show areas of strength in the partnerships while also highlighting ways that we can improve the way we serve and work with our partners.

## **Cambodian Partner Organisations**



A woman watering her home garden. Image: Arlene Bax

### **NCED**

NCED has continued to invest in their long-term relationship-building efforts with farmers and action groups in the indigenous communities they work in by providing encouragement, technical support and agricultural resources during their regular monthly community visits. They have continued to facilitate the development of new livelihood ventures and local self-reliance by promoting the sharing of knowledge between farmers and the formation of a Vegetable Group, Eco-Tourism Group and Social Enterprise Group.

### **PBO**

Despite ongoing political tensions and increasing restrictions on advocacy target communities, PBO has continued its core activities under their Community Peacebuilding Initiatives (CPI), Women Engage in Community (WEC), and Citizens Engaged in Environmental Justice for All (CEEJA) programs.

In response to a shifting civic space, PBO has adapted its approach to ensure the continued effectiveness and safety of its work. This has included adjusting program schedules and engagement strategies, and focusing on deepening community-level dialogue that supports local leadership and participation.

While some activities have been delayed or adapted in response to the evolving context, PBO remains committed to amplifying marginalised voices, fostering community-led dialogue, and ensuring broad and inclusive participation.

## **CONNECT**

CONNECT has continued its work in four villages across Phnom Penh, building trusted relationships with young men who are either at risk of or recovering from addiction. This is done through regular check-ins that provide mentoring and coaching, as well as the delivery of drug prevention education sessions. CONNECT operates through a network of community workers who serve as their eyes and ears on the ground. These workers play a vital role in offering emotional and social support, facilitating referrals to rehabilitation services, supporting reintegration into the community, and providing life skills mentoring.



Screen printing shirts, part of CONNECT's rehabilitation program.  
Image: Arlene Bax

## **Thai/Myanmar Partner Organisations**

### **SWM**

SWM has in the past year continued to deliver safe drinking water and WASH education to refugees, displaced peoples and migrant school communities, providing access to safe drinking water for more than 6,000 people. The WASH training that the Safe Water team have conducted have also had a multiplier effect through equipping staff from other health organisations to support particularly displaced and disadvantaged Karen communities. In addition to their water and sanitation efforts, SWM have continued to invest in education through English tutoring programs and initiatives that support women's livelihoods.



SWM's WASH program being carried out by a staff member. Image: Arlene Bax

Although the devastating earthquake at the end of March primarily affected areas north of SWM's usual operations, several villages familiar to SWM's staff were impacted. In response, a few SWM team members, along with a small group of friends, personally mobilised to support affected communities. Leveraging their networks on both the Thai and Myanmar sides, they helped deliver essential supplies and food. We provided \$14,250 towards the emergency relief effort.

# IN AUSTRALIA

***We're continuing to see growing interest in our community engagement. Most of the new interest in our work seems to be coming from people who have relationship with existing supporters. We continue to receive affirmation from supporters regarding our community engagement approach, and it seems that our events and publications are very often places of encouragement for people who take their faith very seriously, and seek to allow it to permeate their daily decisions, but feel like they are a minority in their Christian community. While our community engagement work takes effort and relies on volunteers who assist in a variety of ways, they are overwhelmingly a source of encouragement for our staff.***

## Key Objectives

- Continue running engaging events that provide a variety of ways for people to reflect on faith-shaped responses to issues of poverty and injustice.
- Continue to engage with schools and youth groups across Perth and the South-west, maintaining existing relationships while exploring new opportunities where they arise.
- Publish the annual Amos magazine.
- Produce an in-depth newsletter every three months, and continue to produce meaningful and engaging content for social media.
- Team-lead a Mission in the Margins event
- Partner with Scripture Union to provide workshops for their school holiday camps.



Aimee presenting at a local school in Busselton

# IN AUSTRALIA

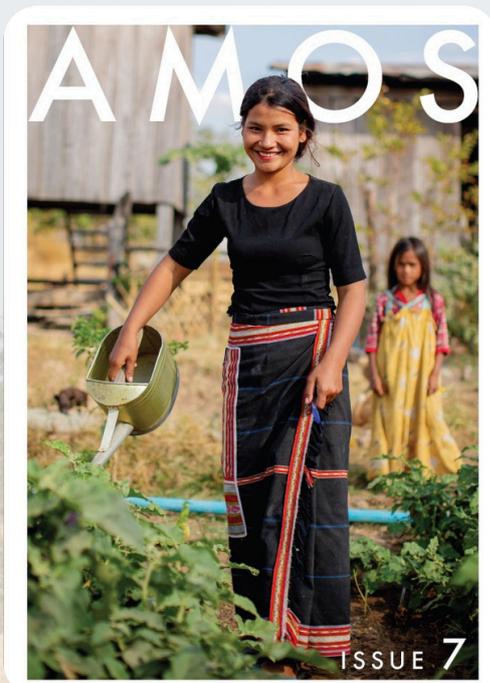
## Key Activities

### Events

- Aimee ran two workshops at the Surrender Festival in Melbourne. She ran one workshop on the effect of power dynamics on relationships and how that relates to poverty, as well as a workshop on the intersection between good food, hospitality and poverty. The workshops were well-received with some great engagement.
- Held International Program update event in Perth. We shared stories from our International Program and enjoyed a cozy evening together reflecting on the varied work of our partner organisations, including the privilege of the part we have in supporting that work in small, meaningful ways.
- We assisted with running Mission in the Margins over a weekend in partnership with Scripture Union and the Salvation Army. A group of about 20 people gathered for three days to explore what the good news of Jesus looks like in our urban communities, and what it means to serve the least and the lost in God's kingdom.



Surrender Festival 2025 in Belgrave, Victoria



Issue 7 of the Amos Magazine. Cover Image by Arlene Bax

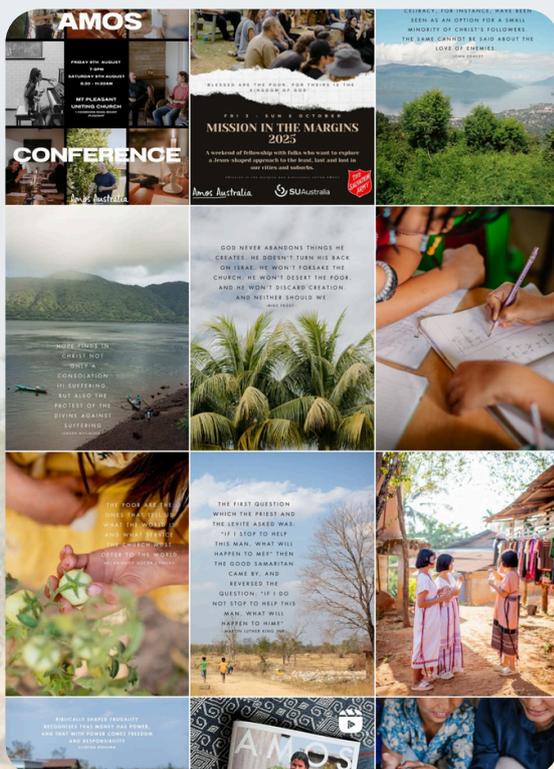
### Publications

- Published the 7th edition of the Amos magazine in April 2025 which was mailed out to our supporters and received very positive feedback.
- Our Annual Report was created and emailed out to our supporters via our newsletter.
- Created and sent out three newsletters with stories and updates about our international and Australian programs.
- We had planned to develop a Bible study, but due to a lack of interest, we've shelved the project until early 2026.

# IN AUSTRALIA

## Community Engagement

- Aimee continued to engage both Primary and High School students at Cornerstone Christian College in Busselton. She spoke to a Year 2 class about parts of Amos' international program, a Year 1 class about the impact of plastic waste on the environment, and a number of high school students about thinking Biblically about poverty and power dynamics.
- As part of her Eastern States visit, Aimee held an "Intro to Amos" evening at a church in Legana, Tasmania.
- Aimee gave two presentations at Down South Gospel in Busselton, one sharing a biblical framework for poverty and a second examining the stories and perspectives of those living in poverty through "Voices of the Poor".
- In August 2024, Aimee and Cheryl facilitated school incursions with two Year 9 classes at Carey Baptist College (Forrestdale). As part of a food technology class, they explored the themes of good food and hospitality, and how, at Amos, these are closely connected with addressing relational poverty. Students also participated in preparing Murtabak - a dish found in Southeast Asian cuisine - offering a hands-on experience that linked food preparation with cross-cultural understanding and deeper conversations about community and connectedness.
- We were requested to run a workshop on 'financial health' using cross-cultural analysis with young indigenous leaders in Perth (in collaboration with WAALI).
- We began working in partnership with Scripture Union to develop a Young Adults Sumba trip for June 2026. The goal of the trip will be for young adults (18-25 years old) to reflect on poverty and the gospel in the cross-cultural context of visiting some of our Indonesian partner organisations.
- We engaged supporters across our social media platforms by sharing thoughtful quotes with images and sharing about our events, both upcoming and past.



The Amos Australia Instagram page



Year 9 Home Ec teacher Asher demonstrating how to make Murtabak

# BUDGET FYE2026

## Budget 2026

Income&Expenses	YE 2025	YE 2025	YE 2026
	Budget	Actual Proposed budget	
<b>Income</b>			
<i>Donations</i>	180,000	232,930 \$	205,000
<i>Grants</i>	20,000	150,000 \$	20,000
<i>Events and Sales</i>	1,000	397 \$	1,000
<i>Bank Interest</i>	300	835 \$	300
<b>Total Income</b>	201,300	384,162 \$	226,300
<b>Ex penses</b>			
<b>National Expense</b>			
<i>Bank Charges</i>	1,100	1,062 \$	1,100
<i>Events</i>	1,500	23 \$	1,500
<i>Office Expenses</i>	500	418 \$	1,500
<i>Publications</i>	2,500	1,749 \$	3,000
<i>Subscriptions Website/Email/Software</i>	2,000	1,569 \$	2,000
<i>Travel - National</i>	1,200	1,991 \$	1,200
<i>Wages - National</i>	50,130	55,244 \$	51,500
<b>Total National Expense</b>	58,930	62,056	61,800
<b>Partners</b>			
<i>Connect Cambodia</i>	5,000	9,620 \$	10,000
<i>KOPPESDA</i>	15,000	9,742 \$	15,000
<i>NCED</i>	15,000	23,490 \$	15,000
<i>Peace Bridges Organisation</i>	5,000	5,070 \$	10,000
<i>Safe Water Myanmar</i>	5,000	14,250 \$	10,000
<i>TLM</i>	40,000	43,388 \$	40,000
<i>UPK/BKAD</i>	15,000	23,183 \$	20,000
<i>Yakkersum</i>	15,000	11,400 \$	15,000
<i>MTD scholarship grant</i>		\$	4,000
<i>Operational Sustainability Grant</i>		\$	150,000
<b>Total Partners</b>			289,000
<b>International Expense</b>	115,000	140,143	
<i>Travel</i>			
<i>Wages - International</i>	12,000	12,758 \$	12,000
<b>Total International Expense</b>	16,783	17,033 \$	26,150
<b>Total Expenses</b>	28,783	29,791	38,150
	202,713	231,990	388,950
<b>Net Operating Surplus/-Deficit</b>	<b>-1,413</b>	<b>152,172</b>	<b>-162,650</b>
<b>In-kind giving estimates</b>			
<i>Magazine collating &amp; graphics</i>	2,000	2,000	2,000
<i>Hosting &amp; catering</i>	1,800	1,800	1,800
<i>Rent - Home Office</i>	5,200	5,200	5,200
<i>Website design consultation</i>	1,500	1,500	1,500
<b>Total estimated in-kind giving</b>	10,500	10,500	10,500
<b>Bank Balances</b>	<b>YE2025</b>	<b>YE2025</b>	<b>YE2026</b>
	<i>Projected</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Projected</i>
<i>Westpac Account</i>	15,000	30,562 \$	18,500
<i>Westpac Interest Account</i>	170,000	296,557 \$	150,000
<i>Adjust Receivables</i>		220	
<b>Cash on Hand</b>	<b>185,000</b>	<b>327,339 \$</b>	<b>168,500</b>

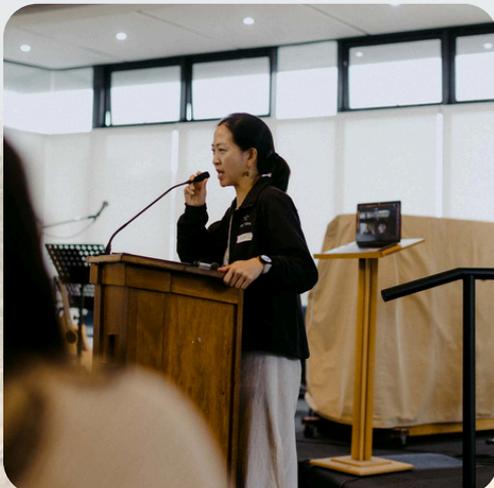
# FINANCIAL REPORT

## Income FYE2025 notes

- Our expected income was \$201,300. Our actual income was significantly higher at \$384,162 due to the grant of \$150,000 that we received.
- Each year we receive a considerable amount of in-kind giving through people volunteering their time, skills or resources and churches allowing us to use their premises for free. While we are cautious about turning every gift into a dollar figure, we do believe that on balance it is a worthwhile exercise, and we estimate that we received \$10,500 of in-kind giving this past year.

## Expenses FYE2025 notes

- We spent less on events than expected due to hosting less events than previous years and also due to increased in-kind giving – for example, people not just volunteering to provide food at an event, but covering the cost of the food as well.
- Our national wages expenditure increased this year with the employment of an additional part-time staff member. While Clinton and Aimee had been covering the gap that was created when Jake left, we hadn't advertised the position and were effectively waiting for the right person to come along. Her name is Cheryl and she was worth the wait.
- Total support to partner organisations was \$25,143 higher than allocated due to additional, unforeseen circumstances, or situations that partner organisations felt required urgent support above their allocation. A significant portion of that increased support was in the form of emergency relief via SWM's staff members as a response to the Myanmar earthquake.



Welcome Cheryl!



You'll always find snacks at an Amos event!

# ***FINANCIAL REPORT***

## **Budget FYE2026**

### **Income FYE2026 notes**

- Given that the \$150,000 grant was one-off, and we are very unlikely to receive a grant of that size in the FYE2026, we expect our income to decrease to \$226,300 for the coming financial year.

### **Expenses FYE2026 notes**

- We forecast slight increases for most of our national expenses this coming year, except with regards to national wages due to Cheryl's role being split this financial year between the international and national programs.
- We forecast increases in partner allocations to CONNECT, PBO, SWM and BKAD of \$5,000 each due to either their capacity or the sustained level of increased support we have needed to give in previous years.
- We expect an increase in international wages due to Cheryl's role being split between the international and national programs.

### **Deficit in FYE2026**

- In FYE2026 we expect a deficit of \$162,650, primarily due to the disbursement of the \$150,000 grant.



On the shores of Alor. Image: Aimee Dehaan

# HOW TO GET INVOLVED

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## Volunteer your time

If you'd like to get involved and volunteer with us, we'd greatly appreciate your assistance! In the past we've had help from interesting speakers, caterers, musicians, and others who've stayed behind to help us pack up or vacuum the floor. We're always on the lookout for anyone happy to serve no matter your skills and expertise. Volunteering opportunities are mostly in the Australian program. Conversely, if you're interested in working in whatever capacity to encourage Australians to consider the impacts of their choices for economically poor people, we'd love to support you as well – and it doesn't have to have our logo on it. So if you're doing that kind of work and need help, encouragement or resources, we'd love to hear from you and have a chat about how we can work together.

## Make a donation

While we encourage our Amos Australia community to consider a much broader range of ways to assist the poor that go beyond just giving financially, we don't receive government grants and still very much welcome any donations to help us in our work to serve the poor. All donations are tax-deductible. You can make a donation via our website [here](#).

## Leave a bequest

If you can't donate now and would like to leave a gift or bequest to help Amos Australia's future work, we're incredibly grateful for any support you provide. Please talk to your family and legal support to explore this option, and get in touch with Aimee ([aimee@amosaustralia.org](mailto:aimee@amosaustralia.org) or 0422063208).

## Get involved with an event

Amos Australia hosts 2-3 local Perth-based events throughout the year, with a number of smaller gatherings periodically throughout the South West of WA. These range from pizza and movie nights to deeper discussions of poverty and justice at our conference style events and updates and reflections at our international update events. All are welcome to come along eat, listen, talk and learn amongst friends! All of our events are free, are not fundraisers and are designed to create space for people to consider how the Christian faith and addressing issues of poverty and injustice fit together. Keep an eye out for the next event on our [social media pages](#) or on [our website](#). We're always very appreciative of people who are willing to host, prepare food or help out with setting up and packing down – if you're interested, please get in touch!

## Pray

We pray regularly for our partner organisations, the communities they serve, and for the Australian community. A number of our supporters have told us they have committed to this important part of our work as well – we'd love you to join us in that, whether regularly or as the Spirit prompts.

## Sign up

We also produce a number of publications annually. We send 3 newsletters a year with updates and stories from our national and international programs, and we also annually produce the printed Amos Magazine, which is filled with insightful articles, beautiful art and poetry, along with stories from our partners and the wider development field. If you'd like to join the mailing list for these publications or be alerted to upcoming events, you can sign up on our [website](#).

# THE YEAR AHEAD



A local Cambodian family's produce from their home garden. Image: Arlene Bax

## International program objectives:

- Visit all partner organisations once
- Look into creative and easier ways for partners to prepare reports or send updates
- Gain mentoring from someone with experience who is working/has worked in the international program of a large, faith-based development org
- Continue to apply for grants directly, assist partner organisations to apply for grants where appropriate
- Find ways to foster collaboration between partner organisations
- Respond to the findings from Dave Gifford's research when it is published

## Australian program objectives:

- Host one event in Melbourne and one in Launceston
- Host at least two in-person events in Perth
- Hold an International Update Event
- Host one online Bible study
- Develop and curate more resources for incursions
- Contribute to organising and running the Mission in the Margins camp
- Publish the Amos 2026 magazine
- Publish social media content regularly
- Publish a triannual newsletter to supporters
- Continue to foster supporter relationships
- Strengthen and widen engagement with schools and youth groups across Perth Metro and the South-West
- Continue exploring partnerships with other organisations for school and youth engagement
- In partnership with Scripture Union WA, facilitate the Young Adults Sumba trip



We're always aiming to create warm, cosy atmosphere at our events, one that invites gathering and conversation. Candles help.

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