Last year, a two-week exposure trip to Zimbabwe for young leaders within the Church was organised in partnership with the Methodist Church in Zimbabwe.

Ongoing partnerships between NSW Congregations and Tongan Christians has helped to improve the future for Tongan children with school supplies and computers. Following years of vital involvement with Vaotu'u Free Wesleyan Church and the Vaotu'u FWC Primary School, Bathurst, Perthsly and Oberon Congregations assisted in the vital education needs of the children by raising money for computer equipment for students in 2016.

The Multicultural Ministry Advisory Group works closely with Rev. Fie Marino, the Multicultural Ministry Consultant, to assist the Synod of NSW and ACT to respond to the multicultural needs of the Church which is integral to our mission work.

It is important that meaningful representations of multicultural voices and perspectives and concerns are supported in the various agencies, committees, and councils of the Synod.

With an Advisory Group, an Advocacy Network, a Lay and Ordained Leaders Association and a Multicultural Youth Forum, the Synod’s multicultural ministry is as vibrant and thriving as the many Congregations it supports. Congregations like Griffith Uniting Church — a Congregation with Anglo, Samoan, Tongan, Niuean, Cook Island, Chinese and Fijian members — an inter-generational cross-cultural community led by Rev Abera Abera.

Thank you for your continued support.
It was a challenging year for many rural communities. Isolation, difficulty accessing services and an uncertain future are part of everyday life for many on the land. When drought, bushfires or severe floods hit, these challenges are magnified.

Recovery can take years. Chaplains worked alongside emergency relief agencies, to help disaster affected people and equip local faith leaders in their care of traumatised communities. Patrol ministers provide pastoral support to people in isolated communities and small towns.

The Uniting Church’s commitment to social justice and the common good is long-standing, deeply held and wide reaching.

The Social Justice Forum encourages and builds capacity of individual Church members, groups and Congregations, to speak out and act for justice in their own spheres of influence on the issues they are most concerned about.

As part of our ongoing advocacy work, the Uniting Church calls for the immediate closure of the Nauru detention centre, and advocates for asylum seekers, and sanctuary through the Give Hope campaign.

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