

2018 Annual Report



US Financial Statement





“...We are God’s handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do.”

Ephesians 2:10 (NIV)



Every year offers ADRA a new opportunity to serve our global community, regardless of circumstance. As the humanitarian arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, we embrace this opportunity. Whether feeding schoolchildren in southern Africa, sheltering victims of natural disaster in Indonesia, or providing classrooms for refugees in Lebanon, ADRA is committed to serving as the hands and feet of Jesus.

And now, ADRA is serving as the voice of Jesus, too. In 2018, we developed an exciting new campaign: advocating for the rights of children all over the world. The advocacy campaign is anchored by the call for *Every Child. Everywhere. In School*. It is a phrase we take seriously.

The mission of ADRA is evidence of, and testament to, our global capacity. Around the world, we rely on the efforts of our dedicated staff and volunteers to bring urgent programs in Livelihoods, Health, Education, and Emergency Response.

Wherever there is need, ADRA is there. Not only do we commit our resources to the areas of well-being that people know us for, we also work to empower men, women, and children through renewable energy, child protection, and sustainable solutions.

And we don't do this alone. We serve alongside partners, work side by side with communities, and are inspired by supporters who make our work possible.

Through everything, we are grounded by God. In Ephesians 2:10, we are reminded: "we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do." (NIV).

The stories within this annual report serve as a testament to those good works. The stories are testament, also, to the skilled leadership of Jonathan Duffy who stepped down from the role of President in October 2019. For seven years, Jonathan guided ADRA through a new strategic framework that unified our global network, elevated ADRA within the international aid community, and served his community with justice, compassion, and love.

I am honored to continue this legacy. Thank you, Jonathan, for your example of stewardship and leadership. And thank you all for your role in helping us reach those who need us when they need us most.

Michael Kruger
President



Our Purpose

To serve humanity so all may live
as God intended.

Our Motto

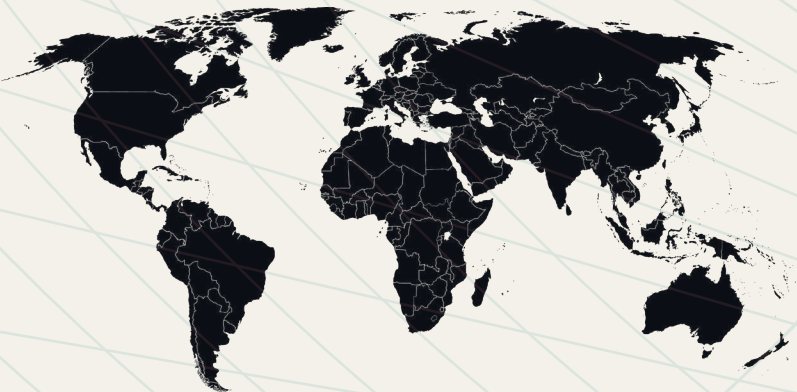
Justice. Compassion. Love.



16.3

MILLION PEOPLE

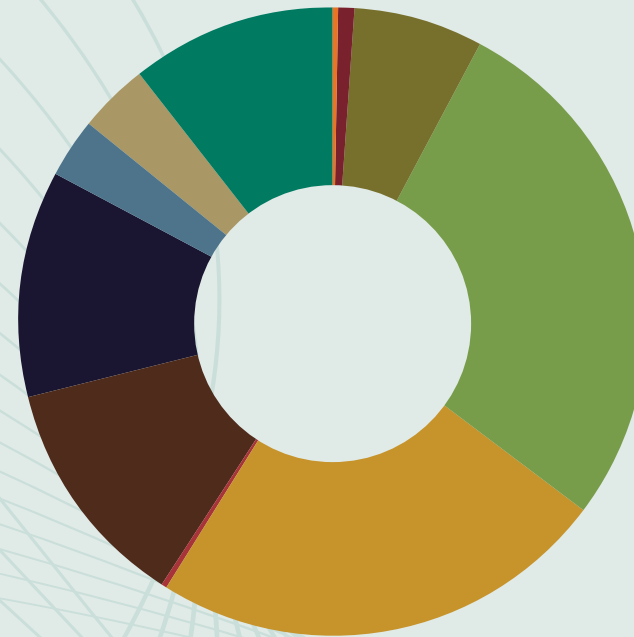
IN 2018, ADRA HELPED
16.3 MILLION PEOPLE
AROUND THE WORLD.



ADRA WORKS IN

118
Countries

Beneficiaries BY SECTOR



84,904
ADVOCACY

105,004
CLIMATE
CHANGE/
RENEWABLE
ENERGY

1,114,582
EDUCATION

4,472,465
EMERGENCY
RESPONSE &
PREPAREDNESS

3,864,631
FOOD SECURITY

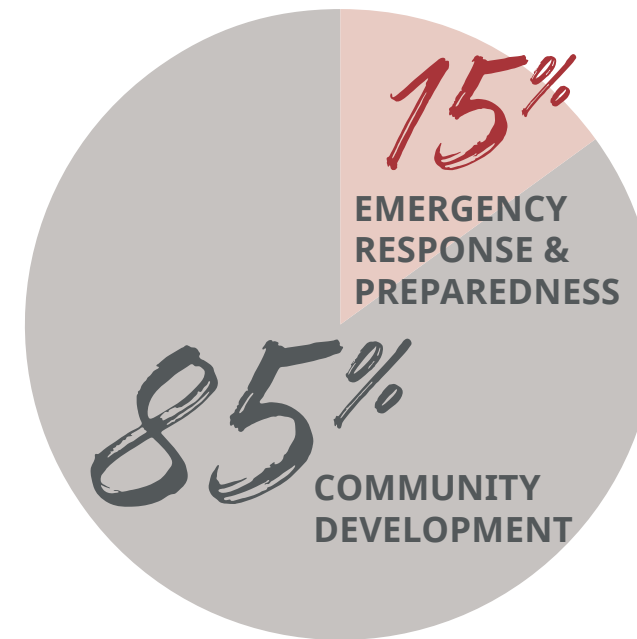
53,914
GENDER

1,939,504
HEALTH
1,895,458
LIVELIHOODS

500,142
PROTECTION

587,554
WATER &
SANITATION

1,722,316
OTHER



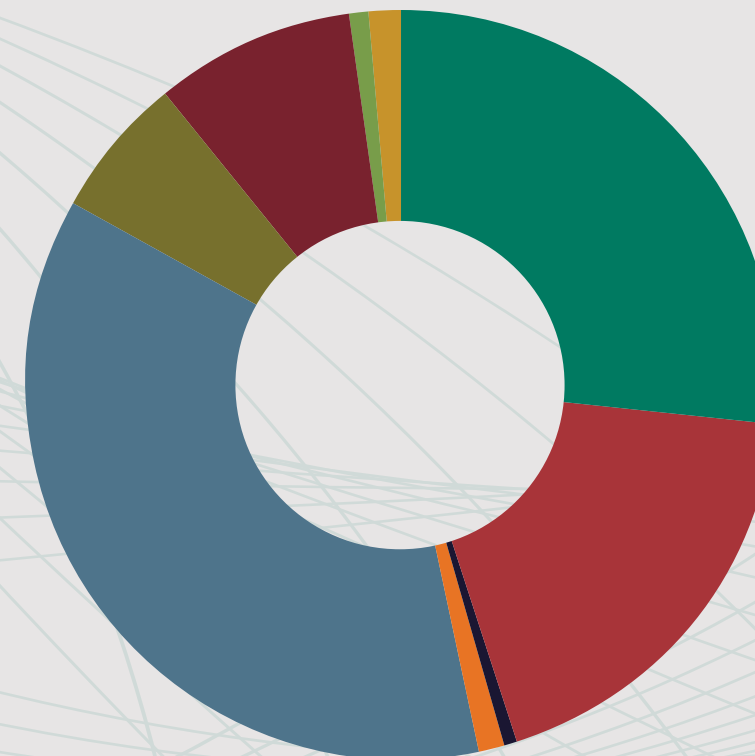
IN 2018, EIGHTY-FIVE PERCENT
OF ADRA'S WORK WAS IN
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Top 5

Countries by Beneficiaries

- | | | | |
|---|----------------------|---|------------------------|
| 1 | 5,698,950
YEMEN | 4 | 784,850
PHILIPPINES |
| 2 | 1,358,952
RWANDA | 5 | 758,612
ZIMBABWE |
| 3 | 1,117,783
SOMALIA | | |

Beneficiaries BY REGION



4,346,654
AFRICA

2,992,849
ASIA

88,136
EURO-ASIA

160,103
INTER-AMERICA

5,943,560
MENA

992,664
NORTH AMERICA

1,399,487
SOUTH AMERICA

111,988
SOUTH PACIFIC

220,129
EUROPE

AT-A-GLANCE:

86,778

people received food assistance.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO (DRC)

As a result of armed conflicts and unrest in Central Africa, thousands of vulnerable people have been displaced. In addition, Congolese refugees have been expelled from Angola, where they are stripped of their land and possessions and sent home. ADRA has implemented a food assistance program in DRC for those who lack access to critical nutrition, especially children who are most vulnerable to the effects of hunger.

The implementation of this project contributes to the improvement of the food and nutritional situation of those who have been displaced and expelled.

Olivier remembers the conflict that erupted in his hometown of Kamonia when he was a boy. He remembers running from the violence with his family across the border into Angola. He also remembers being turned back for lack of proper documentation. Olivier and his family lived as fugitives along the border for two months, hiding from soldiers and militiamen alike.

Worst of all, Olivier remembers the night his father was murdered. Assaultants came to the place they were living to rob them of their few goods. His father fought back and was killed. The men set fire to their possessions and left the traumatized family to watch in horror.

Olivier remembers, too, the ADRA field agents who found them and identified them as a displaced family in need of food assistance.

“They promised to provide us with food assistance for each household affected by the population movement,” he said. “We are happy to see the American people supporting us with food through ADRA.”

Olivier is still haunted by the violence of his past, but he is happy to know that his mother and brothers have the food assistance they need to continue on.





AT-A-GLANCE:

- 4** health centers equipped with delivery and waiting rooms.
- 198** men and women receive health awareness on birth planning training.
- 17,047** people impacted by the EMBRACE projects initiatives.

MYANMAR

In rural communities in Myanmar, pregnant women and new mothers often suffer from inadequate health care, infrequent clinic visits, and inequitable access to education, resulting in negative effects to children and entire families.

ADRA has implemented the EMBRACE project to support improvements in maternal health, gender equality, and access to education in the country. EMBRACE targets women and girls to increase awareness of MNCH (Maternal, New Born Child Health); increase food security and nutrition for pregnant women, lactating mothers, and children during the first 1000 days; and improve quality and access to health care. In addition, 100 AMWs (Auxiliary Midwives) were trained in safe birthing practices, 4 subcentres were renovated, 648 cooking demonstrations were conducted for healthy eating, and 25 CSGs (Community Savings Groups) were established.

Nan Ni Ni remembers the time before the ADRA EMBRACE Project developed and promoted health education in her community in Myanmar. She remembers the home pregnancies, the unsafe and unsanitary conditions, the needless sicknesses and diseases.

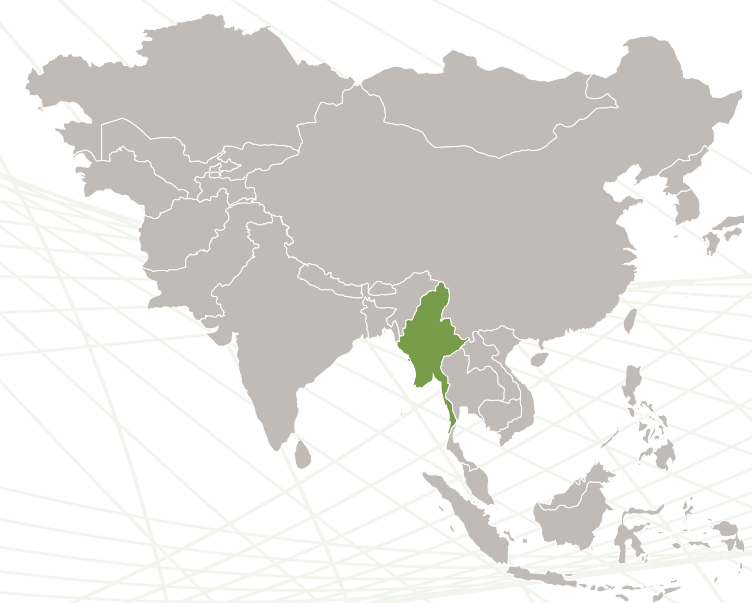
“Up until recently, many of the births were done at home using traditional birth attendants,” she said. “But since ADRA and the EMBRACE project have provided a birthing ward, beds, birthing equipment, and supplies, almost everyone is now having their babies here where it safer and more sterile.”

Nan Ni Ni knows more than most the importance of these improvements. As an auxiliary midwife, she has helped bring countless babies into the world. And now, thanks to ADRA and the EMBRACE Project, that world is a cleaner and healthier place to call home.

“The ADRA EMBRACE Project has played a big role in the promotion of safe and healthy pregnancies here in this part of Myanmar,” she said. “Because of the EMBRACE education, we are seeing a much higher percentage of pregnant mothers now coming into the clinic for prenatal exams. This allows us to check the health of the mother, get her on nutritional supplements, get her up to date with her immunizations, and provides an opportunity for counseling and education.”

Now, up to 80% of the deliveries in the community take place in the clinic. And thanks to improved education, Nan Ni Ni and her colleagues are better equipped to provide for the women in need.

“We have had training sessions on infant care, early childhood development, early childhood nutrition and parenting,” she said. “We are all grateful for the help.”





NEPAL

For many Muslim girls in rural parts of Nepal, education of any kind is a distant dream. For some families, there is enough money to educate only the boys. For others, the education of girls is considered taboo.

ADRA works in Nepal to destigmatize health education and to make it free, equitable, and easy to access. ADRA works also to empower community mobilizers to bridge the gap between health education and rural communities; to contribute to improved maternal health through increased opportunities for family planning services; and to make available a Social and Financial Skills Package locally named Rupantaran, which translates to Transformation.

AT-A-GLANCE:

1,250 underprivileged adolescent girls have been trained and empowered as change agents in their community.

122,629 people have been connected with health clinics, family planning, and capacity building.

392 health facilities have been improved.

When 13-year-old Jaylam first heard about Rupantaran, she was eager to join. The 9-month educational program known in English as Transformation promised to teach her social, financial, and health skills in a classroom setting—with other girls just like her.

For a girl who had never been to school, this was an exciting opportunity.

When her father heard of Rupantaran, however, he was skeptical. In their rural community, it is considered taboo to educate girls. Despite the assurances of the community mobilizer offering the program, he decided to observe the classroom setting for himself, to determine if what they were teaching was in violation with his culture and religion.

What he saw changed his opinion completely.

The educational program was neither taboo nor inappropriate. It was an opportunity for girls to learn to better themselves and, by extension, their families and communities. He agreed that Jaylam should join.

"We didn't realize in the initial days that she would learn so many things which are useful for us as well," he added. "Sending our girls to such activities not only provides knowledge and skills to them, but also benefits us."

For Jaylam, it has done more than give her knowledge: it has given her a career pathway. Thanks to the influence of the community mobilizer, Jaylam wants to be a community mobilizer, too. She wants to influence families the way her family was influenced.

"I learned a lot of things from the training," she said. "I learned practical skills and knowledge about child marriage, reproductive health, gender-based violence, nutrition, and so many things which I was not aware of in the past."





AT-A-GLANCE:

120 water points and well rehabilitated.

48,000 people gain access to potable water in 120 villages.

0 fecal coliforms found in all water points.

29,344 households practicing better hygiene.

MADAGASCAR

In Madagascar, ADRA implemented a WASH intervention across 120 villages. This initiative included hygiene promotion at the community, household, individual, and school levels by promoting handwashing, menstrual hygiene, as well as environmental hygiene. Access to water supply was also improved through the construction, rehabilitation, and securing of local water supplies. It also included a distribution of non-food items (NFI), as well as an effort called Total Sanitation.

The specific Total Sanitation approach depended on the community status in terms of open defecation: Community-led Total Sanitation, Participator or Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation/Child Hygiene and Sanitation Training (PHAST/CHAST), or Community Approach to Total Sanitation (CATS).

Ambodifanovo is a community of 356 members and only one main water point. Before ADRA, that solitary waterpoint was almost more trouble than it was worth. The open well dried regularly, and even when there was water, it was often contaminated by fecal waste.

“The water from this well was really insufficient for us,” said Rajean, president of the local Water Committee. “The issues with diarrhea were indescribable. The water we drank was not safe at all, so diarrhea really prevailed here.”

With an open, shallow well it was impossible to regulate cleanliness and monitor usage, and the community members suffered.

With ADRA’s help, the community rehabilitated their water source, installed a closed pump, and protected the area against the risk of contamination. The community decided to go even further.

“When the pump was done, we decided to build a house to protect it, Rajean said. “If we didn’t build a protection for it, it would be destroyed.”

In addition to providing a secure shelter for the well, the committee also built one toilet and two washing rooms away from the water point to prevent contaminated water.

“We received training in WASH, and WASH integrates hygiene and sanitation,” said Justine, the communication officer for the Water Committee. “The purpose of the toilet is to prevent open defecation.”

Now, when you go to Ambodifanovo, the well is no longer a dried-up, dirty waterpoint. It is a clean, secured, and ever-flowing access point for hydration and sanitation.





SOMALIA

In Somalia, ADRA implements drought recovery projects for livelihoods, food security, and resilience aimed at building community assets. These projects create safety nets to enable project beneficiaries to withstand the effects of recurring disasters in Somalia.

Specifically, the Somalia Resilience Program (SomReP), implemented by ADRA and partners, aims to enhance the capacity of beneficiaries by building resilience. This is based on the three key capacities in households and communities: the ability to minimize exposure to shock and stress through preventative measures and develop appropriate coping strategies to negative impacts; the ability to make proactive and informed choices about alternative livelihood strategies based on the understanding of the changing conditions, risks, and opportunities; and the governance mechanisms and community networks that provide an enabling environment for the management of community resources.



AT-A-GLANCE:

357 participants attended training on establishing kitchen gardens.

191 women from village savings and loan associations (VSLAs) trained in good hygiene practices, life skills, gender empowerment, and good nutrition practices.

30 youth trained in vocational skills, which included: carpentry, tailoring, basic IT, aluminum fitting, and masonry.

When his father was killed in a clash with the local militia, 17-year-old Ahmed decided to join the Somali Army to fight those who had destroyed his family. For nearly two years, Ahmed served as a soldier in harsh and dangerous tribal lands.

Ahmed's sister tried hard to persuade him to leave during his service. She feared the same conflict that had taken her father would also take her brother. Finally, by the end of 2018, her pleas took root and Ahmed left the army.

As an ambitious and motivated 20-year-old, Ahmed was eager to find a viable career. In his community, however, work was not easy to come by. He didn't know how he could earn money for himself and his family.

When he learned that ADRA was offering a vocational and technical training center in his village, Ahmed did not hesitate to join. He signed up for the tailoring course, a four-month training that promised to transform him from soldier to tailor.

Now the young man earns up to \$25 per day from the safety of his tailoring shop.

"I am grateful to ADRA for saving my life," he said. "I am now earning my own income with a peace of mind."



INDONESIA

A major 7.4 M earthquake hit Central Sulawesi, Indonesia on September 28, 2019 and the following day, the area was hit by nearly 500 aftershocks. The earthquake also triggered a tsunami that struck Palu Bay with waves up to 6m high. Altogether, more than 4,500 people lost their lives in this disaster.

Twenty-four ADRA offices contributed to support the emergency response in Indonesia, which included an emergency response team (ERT) of 12 members. The widespread network support allowed the implementation of twelve projects across many sectors, including WASH, shelter, health, food, cash, NFI, livelihoods recovery, and other urgent needs. Some of those projects are still ongoing.



AT-A-GLANCE:

7,350 households received much needed shelter supplies.

5,793 households received water and sanitation support.

35,000 households were reached with food.

Engelita was outside singing at her school's Bible camp when the magnitude 7.5 earthquake struck.

As the ground beneath her began to shake, Engelita and her friends sprinted to the road away from the buildings. In the chaos, her sandal broke off her foot and the girl turned around to retrieve it. It was then that she saw the buildings behind her collapse to the ground. She screamed and continued to run.

As the aftershocks followed the first tremor, the ground around her began to open and swallow others as they fled. Engelita continued to run toward higher ground. Despite destruction, the widening chasms, and the liquefaction that turned everything into deep mud, Engelita survived the disaster.

Though she escaped with her life, Engelita was left with little else. Thanks to ADRA, she and her community were recipients of urgent emergency aid.

Though she lost so much, Engelita still has hope for a brighter future.

"I hope Palu will be better and stronger in the future," she said. "Praise God I am still alive."



HONDURAS

In the Dry Corridor of Southern Honduras, communities routinely suffer the effects of drought and famine. To counteract this seasonal devastation, ADRA equips communities with sustainable innovations designed to overcome disaster before disaster strikes.

The main purpose of the project is to improve by 30% the income of 160 vulnerable families through diversifying sustainable agricultural production linked to the market. By providing water and irrigation resources, climate-appropriate agriculture, and income-generating activities to boost the local economy, families in the Dry Corridor are increasingly prepared for climate change and seasonal disasters.

AT-A-GLANCE:

50 reservoir tanks and irrigation systems were built to collect and distribute water.

75 women from three different communities have established poultry production of 300 chickens each for sustenance and business.

160 farmers trained in small business and marketing.



Juana Zelaya is a 57-year-old mother and wife who lives in Las Casitas, a community in the Dry Corridor of Southern Honduras. Las Casitas is among the driest communities in Honduras—it is not uncommon for farmers there to lose up to 80% of their crops each year. Because of this, Las Casitas is also one of the poorest communities in the country.

Juana knows this well. For years, she and her family suffered drought and famine. Crops suffered, water was scarce, and the children became thin and weak.

Today, thanks to the disaster risk reduction (DRR) initiatives begun by ADRA, Juana has a cement water reservoir, a drip irrigation system, sustainable crops, training in business and agricultural management, and more.

“When I see this plot of land planted, I thank God for the help of ADRA,” Juana said. “We have really seen a change in our community. Now we have means to support our families. We are all happy.”



FIRST GLOBAL ADVOCACY CAMPAIGN

The ADRA network has united with ministries of the Seventh-day Adventist Church to launch the *Every Child. Everywhere. In School.* campaign to advocate on behalf of school-age children who are not in school.

The entities are working together to collect names from 1 million people around the world who want to stand up for the 262 million children who are missing out on education. These signatures will be presented to humanitarian leaders at the 2020 General Conference Session by the president of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and ADRA International.

AT-A-GLANCE:

262 million children are out of school worldwide.

25 million primary school age children have never attended school.

1 million people will sign the #EveryChildEverywhere petition by GC Session 2020.

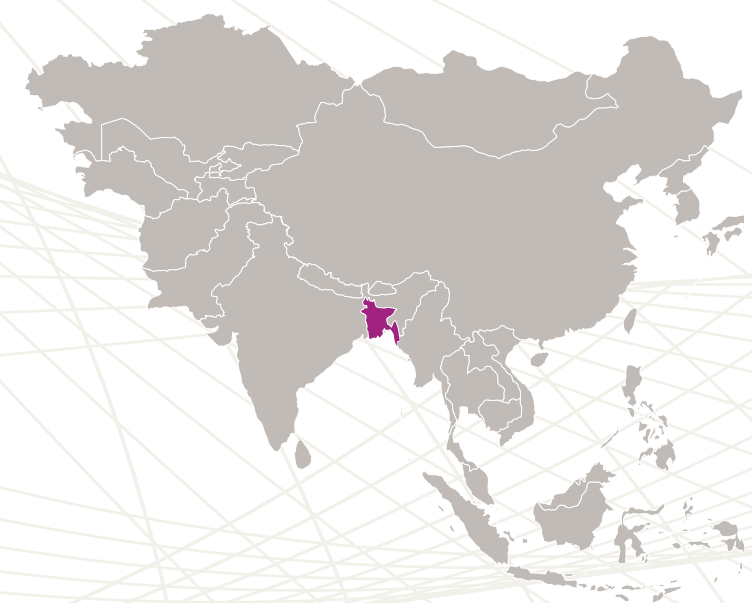
"I want to send my children to school but there are no facilities here," Abdu Rahaman, a refugee father, told us.

Three months before, Abdu owned a spacious house with plenty of room for his four children. Now, as Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh, the family shares one small room where they sleep on the floor, and a kitchen, separated from the sleeping space by a piece of plastic. Instead of the two bathrooms they had in Myanmar, the family shares two latrines with 70 other refugee families.

Abdu's oldest child is his six-year-old daughter, Fayeza, who wants to go to school and misses her friends from home. But education is not possible for her now in this refugee camp.

"I wander around here," she said. "But there are no schools and not much to do. Mostly, I just miss my friends."

Refugee children like Fayeza are five times more likely to be out of school than non-refugee children. And that's one of many reasons ADRA is advocating for #EveryChildEverywhere.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



AT-A-GLANCE:

106 projects were implemented.

\$43,931,638
in UN support was provided.

\$23,223,013
in commodities was provided.

4,672,651
beneficiaries impacted.

UN PARTNERSHIP

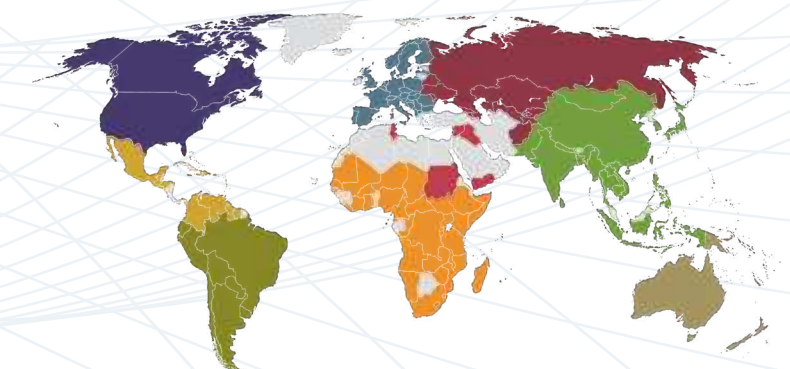
The partnership between ADRA and United Nations (UN) agencies continued to thrive in 2018.

ADRA partners with multiple UN agencies in numerous countries, including with the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR), United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), the World Food Programme (WFP), and the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA). Many of these partnerships are formed during rapid onset disasters and maintained through protracted emergencies. With offices in more than 130 countries, ADRA continues to serve communities in need well after the media spotlight has moved on to the next disaster.

This relationship between ADRA and UN agencies was further deepened in 2018 thanks to the UN Partner Portal (UNPP), an inter-agency project sponsored by UNHCR, UNICEF, and WFP. The UNPP is an online platform designed to simplify and harmonize UN work processes for partnering with civil society organizations (CSOs).

By working within the UNPP framework, ADRA was better equipped in 2018 to implement projects that aligned with the 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The agenda is a road map to building upon the success of the Millennium Development Goals. The SDGs are ambitious, but ADRA is committed to designing and implementing projects that support them, in the ultimate goal of accomplishing all SDGs by 2030.

According to UN statistics, close to one in ten people still lives in extreme poverty; hunger affects more than 800 million people; and more than 2 billion people lack access to safe drinking water.



AFRICA (AFRO)

Regional Director: Akintayo Odeyemi

Angola	Ethiopia	Mauritania	South Africa
Burkina Faso	Gambia	Mozambique	South Sudan
Burundi	Ghana	Namibia	Swaziland
Cameroon	Kenya	Niger	Tanzania
Chad	Lesotho	Nigeria	Togo
Democratic Republic of Congo (North Congo & West Congo)	Madagascar	Rwanda	Uganda
	Malawi	São Tomé & Príncipe	Zambia
	Mali	Somalia	Zimbabwe

ASIA (ARO)

Regional Director: Mark Webster

Bangladesh	India	Mongolia	Philippines	Vietnam
Cambodia	Indonesia	Myanmar	South Korea	
China	Japan	Nepal	Sri Lanka	
East Timor	Laos	Pakistan	Thailand	

EURO-ASIA (ESD)

Director: Vladimir Tkachuk

Afghanistan	Belarus	Kyrgyzstan	Ukraine
Armenia	Georgia	Moldova	
Azerbaijan	Kazakhstan	Russia	

INTER-AMERICA (IAD)

Director: David Poloche

Aruba	Dominican Republic	Jamaica
Bonaire	El Salvador	Mexico
Colombia	Haïti	Venezuela
Curacao	Honduras	

EUROPE (ERO)

Regional Director: João Martins

Albania	Czech Republic	Italy	Norway	Slovenia
Austria	Denmark	Latvia	Portugal	Spain
Belgium	Finland	Luxembourg	Poland	Sweden
Bosnia & Herzegovina	France	Macedonia	Romania	Switzerland
Bulgaria	Germany	Montenegro	Serbia	United Kingdom
Croatia	Hungary	Netherlands	Slovakia	

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA (MENA)

Director: Gunther Wallauer

Iraq (Kurdistan)	Lebanon	Tunisia
Sudan	Syria	Yemen

NORTH AMERICA (NAD)

Director: Debra Brill

Canada	ADRA International
--------	--------------------

SOUTH AMERICA (SAD)

Director: Paulo Lopes

Argentina	Brazil	Ecuador	Peru
Bolivia	Chile	Paraguay	Uruguay

SOUTH PACIFIC (SPD)

Director: Gregory Young

Australia	New Zealand	Samoa	Vanuatu
Fiji	Papua New Guinea	Solomon Islands	

NOTE: ALL FIGURES IN U.S. DOLLARS

SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD	TOTAL BENEFICIARIES
Advocacy	12	\$1,335,205	84,904
Climate Change/Renewable Energy	15	\$2,904,297	105,004
Education	190	\$37,437,947	1,114,582
Emergency Response & Preparedness	225	\$41,433,459	4,472,465
Food Security	79	\$61,872,213	3,864,631
Gender	33	\$7,008,674	53,914
Health	128	\$33,806,255	1,939,504
Livelihoods	105	\$38,107,441	1,895,458
Protection	58	\$16,168,806	500,142
WASH	46	\$13,588,885	587,554
Other	152	\$16,656,392	1,722,316
TOTAL	1,043	\$270,319,574	16,255,570

AFRICA REGION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Advocacy	7	\$756,219
Climate Change/Renewable Energy	8	\$1,882,784
Education	51	\$13,824,245
Emergency Response & Preparedness	57	\$12,615,170
Food Security	40	\$30,212,874
Gender	2	\$116,292
Health	36	\$9,768,206
Livelihoods	33	\$13,590,727
WASH	24	\$4,144,413
Other	14	\$1,649,602

ASIA REGION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Advocacy	2	\$444,479
Climate Change/Renewable Energy	1	\$206,194
Education	41	\$10,225,133
Emergency Response & Preparedness	62	\$15,998,724
Food Security	8	\$2,589,903
Gender	4	\$1,873,489
Health	29	\$6,390,362
Livelihoods	29	\$7,788,643
WASH	4	\$2,025,035
Other	4	\$2,327,716

EURO-ASIA DIVISION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Climate Change/Renewable Energy	1	\$100,000
Education	8	\$191,440
Emergency Response & Preparedness	11	\$4,180,890
Food Security	2	\$105,887
Health	2	\$52,632
Livelihoods	2	\$35,894
Protection	2	\$220,451
WASH	2	\$15,021
Other	7	\$173,427

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Advocacy	2	\$132,193
Education	2	\$19,594
Emergency Response & Preparedness	19	\$1,819,766
Food Security	5	\$370,562
Health	1	\$1,989,090
Livelihoods	4	\$290,230
WASH	2	\$335,021
Other	1	\$96,793

MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA UNION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Climate Change/Renewable Energy	2	\$400,000
Education	19	\$9,740,911
Emergency Response & Preparedness	10	\$1,945,439
Food Security	11	\$25,670,860
Health	8	\$4,963,912
Livelihoods	8	\$10,825,929
Protection	6	\$3,830,003
WASH	9	\$6,846,824
Other	3	\$200,000

EUROPEAN REGION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Advocacy	1	\$2,314
Education	32	\$1,651,657
Emergency Response & Preparedness	19	\$1,184,809
Food Security	8	\$888,693
Gender	13	\$1,420,227
Health	20	\$1,366,695
Livelihoods	11	\$774,480
Protection	6	\$503,990
WASH	1	\$80,552
Other	11	\$516,219

NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Emergency Response & Preparedness	9	\$692,774
Health	1	\$1,450,575
Livelihoods	3	\$16,449
Other	3	\$2,603,389

SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Education	33	\$1,246,420
Emergency Response & Preparedness	29	\$2,741,199
Food Security	4	\$1,876,507
Gender	13	\$3,598,559
Health	28	\$6,032,244
Livelihoods	11	\$3,558,527
Protection	44	\$11,614,362
WASH	4	\$142,019
Other	8	\$2,987,384

SOUTH PACIFIC DIVISION		
SECTOR	PROJECTS	2018 USD
Climate Change/Renewable Energy	3	\$315,319
Education	4	\$538,545
Emergency Response & Preparedness	9	\$471,986
Food Security	1	\$156,927
Health	3	\$1,792,540
Livelihoods	4	\$1,226,562
Other	102	\$5,884,672



Regional Highlights

NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
16	\$4,763,187	992,664

EURO-ASIA DIVISION

PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
37	\$5,075,642	88,136

ASIA REGION

PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
184	\$49,869,678	2,992,849

INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION

PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
36	\$5,053,250	160,103

SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
174	\$33,797,221	1,399,487

EUROPEAN REGION

PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
122	\$8,389,638	220,129

MIDDLE EAST & NORTH AFRICA UNION

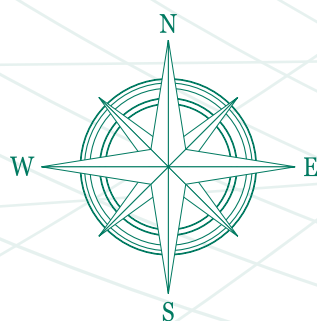
PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
76	\$64,423,878	5,943,560

AFRICA REGION

PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
272	\$88,560,533	4,346,654

SOUTH PACIFIC DIVISION

PROJECT COUNT	BUDGET	BENEFICIARIES
126	\$10,386,550	111,988





UNITED NATIONS PARTNERS

United Nations Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF)	Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN Women)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)	United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)	United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UN OCHA)	United Nations World Food Programme (WFP)
United Nations Entity for			United Nations World Health Organization (WHO)

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS AND FOUNDATIONS

ACTED	Catholic Relief Services	Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Oxfam)	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Charities
Action Intercoopération Madagascar (AIM)	Collective of Civil Society Organizations (OSC)	Poul Erik Bech Fonden	The Global Fund
ADICE	CORE Group	Rise Against Hunger	Tindall Foundation
AGRA	Danmarks Indsamling 2017	Save the Children International	Tzu-Xing Foundation
Aktion Deutschland Hilft	Glassco Foundation	SitPut Stiftung	United Way
AMREF Flying Doctors	HELP International	Soins de Santé Primaires en Milieu Rural (SANRU)	Water for All
Ana & Vlade Divac Foundation	IMA World Health	SOS Children's Villages	World Bank
Aqua for All	International Rescue Committee	Swedish Mission Council (SMR)	World Mobilization Brazil
Asian Aid	Islamic Relief	Swiss Solidarity	World Vision
BanglaHelp	Kindercare	TEAR	
Canadian Foodgrains Bank	Läkarmissionen		

GOVERNMENT ENTITIES

Austrian Development Agency	Department of Immigration and Border Protection Australia	Global Affairs Canada	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, New Zealand
Austrian Development Cooperation	Embassy of the Czech Republic	Government of Sindh Province	Ministry of the Interior and Safety, South Korea
City of Vienna	European Commission Department for International Cooperation and Development (EuropeAid)	Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Disaster Relief Fund	Ministry of Social Development, Uruguay
Civil Society Support Programme (CSSP), Samoa		International Youth Volunteer Service, Germany	Myanmar Education Consortium
Czech Development Agency		Japan Platform	National Danish Telethon
Danish International Development Agency	European Commission Humanitarian Aid	Korean International Cooperation Agency	National Institute of Labor and Professional Training (INEFOP), Uruguay
Department for International Development UK	European Development Fund	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Czech Republic	New Zealand Disaster Response Partnership
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Australia	Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (Germany)	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Finland	Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation
Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Canada	German Federal Foreign Office	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Japan	Royal Norwegian Embassy, Belgrade



ADRA Global Partners con't.

GOVERNMENT ENTITIES *CONT.*

Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency

United States Agency for International Development

United States Agency for International Development Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance

United States National Institutes of Health

The European Union

United States Agency for International Development Office of Food for Peace

PRIVATE SECTOR PARTNERS

AEON Microfinance

Deichmann Stiftung

L&T Finance Holdings Ltd.

Orkla Foods

APAN SRL

Export-Import Bank of the United States

MCM Brazil

Raiffeisen Bank

AVON Romania

Herlitz

Megadata

Reckitt Benckiser Pvt. Ltd.

Central Solar de Mocuba (CESOM)

Lima Airport Partners (LAP)

Minera Los Quenuales S.A.

Sanitarium Health and Wellbeing

FAITH COMMUNITIES

1000mm Korean Church

Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists

North New Zealand Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Southern Asia-Pacific Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Auckland Central Samoan Seventh-day Adventist Church

Inter-European Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Orewa Seventh-day Adventist Church

South New Zealand Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Adventist Mission

Kaikohe Seventh-day Adventist Church

Papatoetoe Seventh-day Adventist Community Church

South Pacific Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Bangladesh Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists

Kosena Church Group

Protestant Church in the Netherlands

Tauranga Seventh-day Adventist Church

Bishopdale Seventh-day Adventist Church

Middle East and North Africa Union of Seventh-day Adventists

Royal Oak Seventh-day Adventist Church

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Blenheim Seventh-day Adventist Church

Mt. Maunganui Seventh-day Adventist Church

South American Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Tokoroa Seventh-day Adventist Church

Capital Church

New Lynn Samoan Seventh-day Adventist Church

Southeast Asia Union Mission of Seventh-day Adventists

Trans-European Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Central Luzon Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

New Zealand Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Health Department

Southern Africa-Indian Ocean Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Tuvalu Seventh-day Adventist Church

Dargaville Seventh-day Adventist Church

North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Southern Asia Division of Seventh-day Adventists

West-Central Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventists

East-Central Africa Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Euro-Asia Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Northern Asia-Pacific Division of Seventh-day Adventists

Glen Innes Seventh-day Adventist Church

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Academy of Redesign

Humanitarian Leadership Academy

Loma Linda University

National Government Partners



Afghanistan

Ecuador

Mali

Somalia

Albania

El Salvador

Mauritania

South Africa

Argentina

Ethiopia

Mexico

South Korea

Armenia

Fiji

Moldova

South Sudan

Australia

Finland

Mongolia

Spain

Austria

France

Montenegro

Sri Lanka

Azerbaijan

Gambia, The

Mozambique

Sudan

Bangladesh

Georgia

Myanmar

Suriname

Belarus

Germany

Namibia

Swaziland

Belgium

Ghana

Nepal

Sweden

Bolivia

Guyana

Netherlands

Switzerland

Bonaire

Haiti

New Zealand

Syria

Bosnia & Herzegovina

Honduras

Niger

Tajikistan

Brazil

Hong Kong

Nigeria

Tanzania

Bulgaria

Hungary

Norway

Thailand

Burkina Faso

India

Pakistan

Timor-Leste

Burundi

Indonesia

Papua New Guinea

Togo

Cambodia

Iraq

Paraguay

Tunisia

Cameroon

Italy

Peru

Uganda

Canada

Japan

Philippines

Ukraine

Chad

Kazakhstan

Poland

United Kingdom

Chile

Kenya

Portugal

United States of

China

Kyrgyzstan

Romania

America

Colombia

Laos

Russia

Uruguay

Côte d'Ivoire

Latvia

Rwanda

Uzbekistan

Croatia

Lebanon

Samoa

Vanuatu

Czech Republic

Lesotho

São Tomé & Príncipe

Venezuela

Democratic Republic of Congo

Luxembourg

Serbia

Vietnam

Denmark

Macedonia

Slovakia

Yemen

Dominican Republic

Madagascar

Slovenia

Zambia

Malawi

Solomon Islands

Zimbabwe



Board Members

ADMINISTRATION

Jonathan Duffy

President
ADRA International

Imad Madanat

Vice President for Programs
ADRA International

Michael Kruger

Vice President for Finance
ADRA International

Matthew Siliga

Vice President for Marketing & Development
ADRA International

Korey Dowling

Vice President for People & Culture
ADRA International

OFFICERS

Geoffrey Mbwana

Chair
General Vice President
Seventh-day Adventist Church
World Headquarters

Ella Simmons

Vice Chair
General Vice President
Seventh-day Adventist Church
World Headquarters

Jonathan Duffy

Secretary
President
ADRA International

MEMBERS

Petras Bahadur

Director
Global Center for
Adventist-Muslim Relations
(Appointed October 2018)

Aho Baliki

Bank Executive

Seth Bardu

Treasurer
Columbia Union Conference
North American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church
(Term ended October 2018)

Renee Battle-Brooks

Assistant State's Attorney
Prince George's County
Maryland

Debra Brill

Vice President for Ministries
North American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Mario Brito

President
Inter-European Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Gilbert Burnham

Professor
Johns Hopkins
Bloomberg School of Public
Health (Appointed October 2018)

Zenaida Delica-Willison

Development Professional
United Nations (retired)

Ann Gibson

Professor
Andrews University

Sylvana Gittens

Educator

Richard Hart

President
Loma Linda University Health

Elie Henry

President
Inter-American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church
(Appointed October 2018)

Daniel Jackson

President
North American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Nenad Jepuranovic

Treasurer
Trans-European Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Raafat Kamal

President
Trans-European Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Mikhail Kaminskiy

President
Euro-Asia Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Erton Köhler

President
South American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Marguerite Koutouan

Lay Representative
West-Central Africa Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Sung Kwon

Executive Director
Adventist Community Services
North American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Ezras Lakra

President
Southern Asia Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Israel Leito

President
Inter-American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church
(Term ended October 2018)

Geir Olav Lisle

Deputy Secretary General
Norwegian Refugee Council

Samuel Lumwe

Associate Director
Global Center for
Adventist-Muslim Relations
Seventh-day Adventist Church
World Headquarters

German Lust

Treasurer
Northern Asia-Pacific Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church
(Term ended October 2018)

Fred Manchur

CEO
Kettering Health Network

Solomon Maphosa

President
Southern Africa-Indian
Ocean Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church



MEMBERS *CONT.*

Rick McEdward

President

Middle East and North
Africa Union
Seventh-day Adventist Church
(Appointed October 2018)

G.T. Ng

Secretary

Seventh-day Adventist Church
World Headquarters

Hopekings Ngomba

Treasurer

Malawi Union Conference
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Brenda Pereyra

Professor

Universidad Nacional
de Lanús

Juan Prestol-Puesán

Treasurer

Seventh-day Adventist Church
World Headquarters

Scott Reiner

Chief Executive Officer

Adventist Health
(Appointed October 2018)

Blasious Ruguri

President

East-Central Africa Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Saw Samuel

President

Southern Asia-Pacific Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Tim Schroeder

Development Professional

Sarah Serem

Chair

Salaries and Remuneration
Commission
Government of Kenya

Lionel Smith

Secretary

South Pacific Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

David Taylor

Development Professional

John Thomas

Dean

Zapara School of Business
La Sierra University

Gary Thurber

President

Mid-America Union
North American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Joel Tompkins

Treasurer

Northern Asia-Pacific Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church
(Appointed October 2018)

Filiberto Verduzco

Treasurer

Inter-American Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Elie Weick-Dido

President

West-Central Africa Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

Ted Wilson

President

Seventh-day Adventist Church
World Headquarters

Gerald Winslow

Director

Center for Christian Bioethics
Founding Director
Institute for Health Policy
and Leadership
Loma Linda University Health

Norbert Zens

Treasurer

Inter-European Division
Seventh-day Adventist Church

INVITEES

Karnik Doukmetzian

General Counsel

Office of General Counsel
Seventh-day Adventist Church
World Headquarters

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018, AND 2017

ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 2018	DECEMBER 31, 2017
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$5,433,356	\$9,819,143
Investments	43,147,904	45,172,443
Net Amount Due from Affiliates	2,381,886	1,989,235
Loans to Affiliates	59,212	48,586
Amount Due from Government Agency, Net of Allowance	835,681	993,841
Other Receivables	917,157	846,571
Contributions Receivable, Net of Allowances	682,349	252,779
Inventories	221,604	956,893
Prepaid Expenses	200,803	261,049
Furniture and Equipment, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	684,137	474,520
Agency Funds	1,288,402	1,479,209
Contributions Receivable–Long-Term, Net of Allowances	1,246,750	1,343,482
Loans to Affiliates–Long Term	458,888	508,600
TOTAL ASSETS	\$57,558,129	\$64,146,351
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	\$782,208	\$1,029,160
Accrued Expenses	4,234,354	3,855,731
Amount Due to Affiliates	1,164,314	1,192,592
Amount Due to Government Agency	2,615	213,832
Amount Due to Other	2,150,951	1,572,018
Agency Funds	1,288,402	1,479,209
TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,622,844	9,342,542
NET ASSETS		
Without Donor Restrictions		
Undesignated	23,317,716	31,731,748
Designated by the Board	5,423,628	4,430,195
Total Net Assets without Donor Restrictions	28,741,344	36,161,943
With Donor Restrictions		
Restricted to Purpose	17,621,481	17,083,105
Restricted to Time	1,572,460	1,558,761
Total Net Assets with Donor Restrictions	19,193,941	18,641,866
TOTAL NET ASSETS	47,935,285	54,803,809
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$57,558,129	\$64,146,351

FOR YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018, & 2017

	2018			2017
	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL	TOTAL
SUPPORT AND REVENUE:				
U.S. GOVERNMENT SUPPORT				
Commodities–Distributed	\$492,324	-	\$492,324	\$1,183,976
Ocean and Inland Freight	149,765	-	149,765	357,145
Grants–Direct	32,062,761	-	32,062,761	18,028,899
Grants–Subrecipient	3,309,826	-	3,309,826	3,397,770
PUBLIC SUPPORT				
Seventh-day Adventist Church	5,980,331	-	5,980,331	5,373,284
Contributions	10,506,552	5,439,329	15,945,851	18,414,563
Donated Materials	4,028	4,227,867	4,231,895	6,751,747
Grants–Other	3,110,372	-	3,110,372	2,865,665
Freight and Handling Fees Reimbursement	3,096	-	3,096	6,453
Investment, Net	919,674	(187,703)	731,971	756,772
Other Revenue	201,653	1,338	202,991	104,132
Net Assets Released from Restrictions:				
Satisfaction of Program Restrictions	8,928,756	(8,928,756)	-	
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	65,669,108	552,075	\$66,221,183	\$57,240,406
EXPENSES				
Programs	58,604,974	-	58,604,974	48,676,484
Fundraising	2,448,893	-	2,448,893	1,456,938
Public Relations	1,674,209	-	1,674,209	1,345,304
Management and General	7,450,791	-	7,450,791	9,090,196
TOTAL EXPENSES	70,178,867	-	70,178,867	60,568,922
Net Increase (Decrease) from Operations	(4,509,759)	552,075	(3,957,684)	(3,328,516)
NON-OPERATING ACTIVITY				
Realized/Unrealized Gain/(loss) on Investment	(2,910,840)	-	(2,910,840)	4,252,093
Change in Net Assets	(7,420,599)	552,075	(6,868,524)	923,577
Net Assets, at Beginning of Year	36,161,943	18,641,866	54,803,809	53,880,232
NET ASSETS, AT END OF YEAR	\$28,741,344	\$19,193,941	\$47,935,285	\$54,803,809

FOR YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018, & 2017

	2018					2017
	HUMANITARIAN PROGRAMS	FUNDRAISING	PUBLIC RELATIONS	MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL	TOTAL	TOTAL
OVERSEAS PROGRAM COSTS						
U.S. government grants Federal assistance:						
Commodities–Distributed	\$ 1,173,105	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,173,105	\$ 1,768,047
Ocean and Inland Freight	149,764	-	-	-	149,764	357,145
Grants–Direct	23,998,251	-	-	-	23,998,251	13,887,178
Grants–Subrecipient	2,324,960	-	-	-	2,324,960	2,499,209
ADRA Funding	871,740	-	-	-	871,740	720,884
Donated Materials	4,286,218	-	-	-	4,286,218	9,345,447
Development and Relief Projects and Disaster Assistance	12,198,233	-	-	-	12,198,233	11,811,855
Grants–Other	3,081,896	-	-	-	3,081,896	1,781,677
Freight and Handling Fees	3,096	-	-	-	3,096	6,453
GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS:						
Personnel and Related Costs	7,321,355	584,030	830,630	4,447,410	13,183,425	11,314,453
Travel	887,692	61,792	154,419	428,981	1,532,884	1,199,695
Rent	554,464	54,276	80,791	668,095	1,357,626	827,841
Depreciation	51,203	2,279	4,212	36,701	94,395	89,243
Maintenance and Repairs	97,608	-	-	77,241	174,849	198,352
Management and Administration	425,259	11,672	91,668	336,522	865,121	929,027
Materials and Supplies	164,092	50,689	2,505	129,851	347,137	459,458
Postage and Telecommunications	101,757	22,488	9,805	80,524	214,574	250,346
Professional Services	880,457	227,329	205,875	696,735	2,010,396	1,565,459
Public Education /Awareness	8,467	-	-	6,701	15,168	14,720
Publication and Printing	6,790	1,434,338	83,799	5,373	1,530,300	699,685
Transportation, Handling and Warehousing	18,567	-	-	14,693	33,260	121,102
Other	-	-	210,505	521,964	732,469	721,646
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$58,604,974	\$2,448,893	\$1,674,209	\$7,450,791	\$70,178,867	\$60,568,922

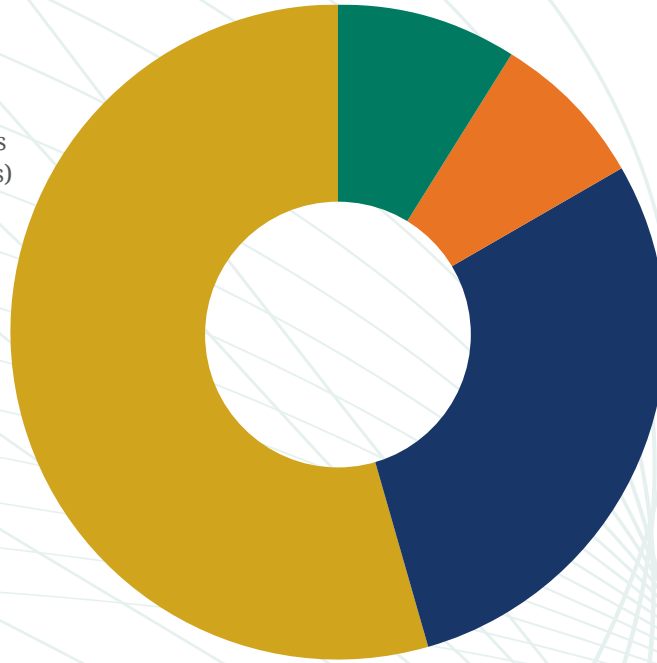


Source of Funds & Use of Funds

FOR YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018, & 2017

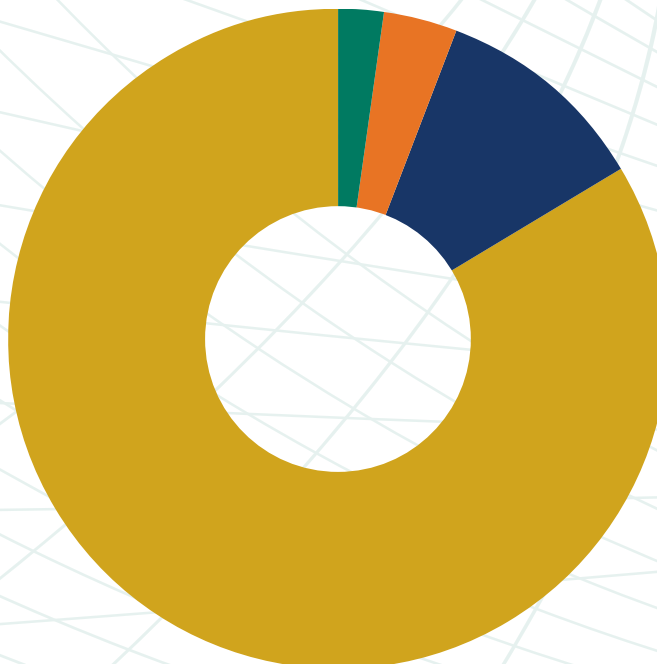
2018 SOURCE OF FUNDS

- 9.0% Adventist Church
- 7.8% Donated Materials & Other Revenue
- 28.8% Private Cash Donations (including other grants)
- 54.4% U.S. Government



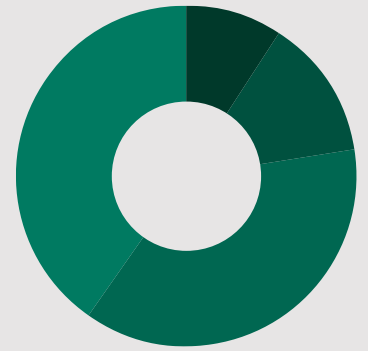
2018 USE OF FUNDS

- 2.4% Public Relations
- 3.5% Fundraising
- 10.6% Management & General
- 83.5% Programs



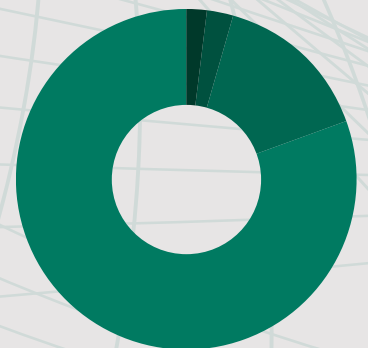
2017 SOURCE OF FUNDS

- 9.4% Adventist Church
- 13.3% Donated Materials & Other Revenue
- 37.2% Private Cash Donations
- 40.1% U.S. Government



2017 USE OF FUNDS

- 2.2% Public Relations
- 2.4% Fundraising
- 15.0% Management & General
- 80.4% Programs





EDITORS

Ashley Eisele
Kimi-Roux James
Hearly Mayr

WRITER

Michael Rohm

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Se Ran Lee

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Salvador Montes de Oca

PROOFREADING

Lori Peckham

PRINTING

House of Printing
Burtonsville, Maryland

CONTRIBUTORS

Chanda Barczykowski
Jason Brooks
Jessica Duffy
Jonathan Duffy
Ashley Eisele
Sonya Funna
Jose Garcia
Marie-Jo Guth
Olivier Guth
Rowena Hutchins
Kimi-Roux James
Se Ran Lee
Imad Madanat
Rami Nashed
Mario Oliveira
Debra Olson
Matthew Siliga
Frank Teeuwen
Elizabeth Tomenko
Thierry Van Bignoot
Mark le Roux
Janelle Walikonis

NETWORK ACTIVITY REPORT CONTRIBUTORS

ADRA Network Offices

PHOTOGRAPHY

ADRA DRC, pg. 6
ADRA International, front cover
ADRA Myanmar, pg. 8
ADRA Madagascar, pg. 12
ADRA Somalia, pg. 14
ADRA Indonesia, pg. 16.
ADRA Yemen, pg. 2-3, 30
Arjay Arellano, front cover, pg. 18
Michael Rohm, pg. 10

SPECIAL THANKS

ADRA Argentina
ADRA Austria
ADRA Bangladesh
ADRA Iraq/Kurdistan
ADRA Mozambique
ADRA Nepal
ADRA Norway
ADRA Rwanda
ADRA Serbia

ENVIRONMENT



Printed on Mohawk Navajo
which is certified by the
Program for FSC® standards.



Project printed on Mohawk Navajo. 100%
of the electricity used to manufacture this
paper is matched with renewable,
wind-generated electricity.



ADRA

Adventist Development & Relief Agency
12501 Old Columbia Pike | Silver Spring, MD 20904, USA
ADRA.org