Compared to some grander biblical messages, Ecclesiastes 4:9 is just a simple verse: “Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor” (NKJV).

So, you might ask, what does Ecclesiastes 4:9 have to do with an annual report? To me, it holds an incredibly important message about the impact we make on the world—we can do so much more good when we work together.

Every day, we see that our success comes from working hand in hand with partners, donors, beneficiaries, and the leaders of our Seventh-day Adventist Church, together with the entire Adventist community. Our partnerships strengthen our abilities, our donors broaden our reach, and the communities in which we serve inspire us to work harder and find the best ways to create resiliency around the world.

When we work side by side with community leaders and others in the field, we gain better access and receive valuable insight into what’s the best way to serve those we are there to serve.

You’ll see within this annual report that we reached 14.7 million of people in 2014. But you’ll also see that we didn’t do it alone. God has blessed us with amazing opportunities to serve Him by serving those in need, and He has consistently provided us with the resources and the support to do what He wants us to do.

Gratefully yours,

Jonathan Duffy
President
ADRA International
Building communities is a joint effort. By working closely with local community leaders, ADRA can tap into local knowledge about language and culture, while also helping local communities to gain the skills that foster long-term and sustainable development success.

ADRA is passionate about creating ways to provide resources that capacitate people, save lives, and empower communities to rise out of poverty.

That is why ADRA works hand in hand with community leaders, local entrepreneurs, governments, international aid agencies, religious leaders, and donors to reach long-term, sustainable solutions to local development and humanitarian challenges.

Partnership with communities is at the heart of what ADRA does, because we know that when we work together, we will have a good reward for our labor.
STARTING OVER

Artillery pieces, damaged armored vehicles, and other weapon remains, covered by debris and sand, lay strewn on the road that led to Sanad’s carpentry store. Sanad was a successful businessman who lost everything after a series of conflicts that destroyed his town in Abyan.

When Sanad saw the mound of rubble that used to be his store, the realization set in that he had lost the ability to feed his wife and five children. Like many heads of household in his town, he was struggling to find ways to secure enough money for food and capital to restart his business. It seemed like an endless poverty trap.

When ADRA approached the members of the community, they identified Sanad and his family as being particularly in need. Sanad’s family was targeted with food assistance through vouchers.

“At now that ADRA and USAID have secured food for my family for eight months, I can save money and restart my business,” he said.

With food guaranteed for his family, Sanad quickly went about rebuilding his livelihood. Today, he builds furniture for people within his area and soon will be able to support his family for the long term.

“I was able to stand up again after life let me down,” said Sanad.

In recent years, the conflict in Yemen’s southern governorate of Abyan has forced more than 200,000 people out of their homes. Returnees to Abyan after fighting diminished found their homes and livelihoods completely destroyed and no assets with which to rebuild their lives.

In response to this crisis, ADRA implemented a food assistance project that fed more than 6,400 households in 2014. More than just distributing rations, ADRA worked with local vendors to develop a food voucher system, whereby food-insecure households were able to exchange a voucher for a range of food items from local stores. Not only did this allow ADRA to respond to needs quickly, but it also fostered trade, business, and normalcy to a population that has experienced such upheaval.
LEARNING TOGETHER

When she walks into the room, it is almost unimaginable that the incredibly confident and eloquent young woman before you is only 18. She stands barefoot in a dusty room in front of about 30 teenagers, who hang on her every word.

Bhawana is a peer educator in Nepal, trained by ADRA to teach young people every week. She talks to them about issues that affect their health and their future. “Young people in my community get married very young,” explains Bhawana. “They don’t realize how it will hold them back in the future. Girls in particular lose their independence and their chance to be educated.”

Bhawana was trained to teach family planning practices and reproductive health lessons to groups of preteens and teenagers. In her classes, she talks to both boys and girls about changing bodies, and when her students have questions that are delicate or embarrassing, they can write them down and leave them in an anonymous box at a health clinic nearby. This allows for open conversations about real issues affecting the young people in her community.

“It’s amazing to see the change in the people I teach,” she says. “Boys and girls are learning together, and I’ve seen that boys understand what the girls go through so much better. There is respect and mutual understanding.”

At a Glance

▶ 100 youth were trained as adolescent community volunteers
▶ 2,500 reproductive health classes targeting youth were conducted
▶ 1,800 people attended classes focusing on family planning and reproductive health
▶ 15 health service providers participated in comprehensive family counseling training

Nepal’s beautiful but arduous terrain made up of mountains, hills, and plains presents major obstacles for families that want to access medical care, including family planning services. Recently, the government of Nepal has prioritized increasing the availability and access to reproductive health and family planning services.

ADRA has been implementing programs to increase the quality of and access to available health care. To date, 13,948 people have benefited from these programs, which teach families more about reproductive health and family planning, with the goal of increasing demand for services. Training community volunteers is a crucial part of the program, as well as group counseling and awareness campaigns.
A GIRL’S DILEMMA

There was a time when Maybelle was afraid to use the toilet. The dilapidated structure—with its sinking floor, rotting beams, and gaping holes, where prying eyes lurked—was the only option available at her school. Using it meant consistently risking her comfort, privacy, and safety.

Like many of her female peers at the Assin Kumasi Junior High School in the south district of Ghana, she found an alternative: the woods. By venturing far from the school, these girls were granted the seclusion they needed, but they were also at risk of sexual assault.

Maybelle’s school was one of those selected by ADRA to receive new facilities. Now when she has to go to the bathroom, there are two safe and secure girls’ latrines to choose from. With the risk and embarrassment of the past laid to rest, Maybelle can finally focus on what really matters: getting a good education.

ADRA and its partners met the needs of 112,000 people who were in desperate need of even the most basic sanitation and hygiene amenities, such as latrines, hand washing stations, and boreholes.

ADRA trained and facilitated students, teachers, committees, and local organizations to further develop the knowledge and health of their communities, ensuring the sustainability of the program.
A WOMAN’S WORLD

When Hermilia thinks about her life before she received the microloan, her eyes well up. She was the uneducated wife of an impoverished farmer and tried to help the household by selling handicrafts on the side of the road. They were raising a young boy whose destiny was grounded in poverty. Time passed, and the small family remained poor.

When she started in the microloan program, Hermilia sensed that, with enough hard work, this money would change everything. The sum was just enough for a copy machine, a few office supplies, and a modest rental space. Hermilia opened shop. She attended ADRA’s business trainings and literacy classes. Time passed, and the small business expanded.

With the copy business growing, Hermilia was able to enroll in law school and pay for her son, Abel, to join her. After years of poverty, of supporting a family, of building a business, and, finally, of diligent studying, Hermilia graduated from law school, her son standing beside her with his own law degree in hand.

Now, from behind the large oak desk in her expansive office, Hermilia fights for the rights of poor and vulnerable women in Juliaca. She is a community leader within the microfinance project, empowering other women to follow in her footsteps.
A PASSPORT TO A HAPPIER FUTURE

Thousands of children in blue and black uniforms swarm around the entrance to the ADRA-constructed schoolyard as an old dust-covered vehicle tries to come in. Today, 14,000 children, to be exact, wait patiently for their shifts in the classroom. There are three shifts, and many of the children have to walk several miles every day to spend just two or three hours at school.

Rokiza, now a 12th grader, stands in line waiting for the girls’ shift. Before ADRA constructed these school buildings, the 17-year-old attended school in tents, exposed to extreme heat, cold, and rain. To make things more difficult, her father often threatened to pull her out of school after sixth grade so that she would not attend school together with boys.

“There was no separate space for boys and girls, and this caused a lot of pressure for me at home,” explains Rokiza. “All the trouble with continuing my education vanished when ADRA built this school, fully equipped just for us girls.”

For Rokiza and her classmates, this school building is more than four walls and desks. School is their passport to a healthier, happier future in a war-torn country where education is often hard to obtain.
GIFTS OF LOVE

Six-year-old Hannah and her family had a tough year. Her grandmother, Agné, had been diagnosed with a debilitating illness that had confined her to bed. Her mother, Aurelija, was doing all she could to pay for Agné’s medical care and provide for Hannah and her younger brother, Lukas. Aurelija, who had already been working two jobs to make ends meet, knew that this Christmas would be particularly hard.

When Violeta, an ADRA volunteer, walked in with two parcels in her hands, little Hannah hid behind her mother’s skirt. After some coaxing, she and Lukas excitedly opened their gift boxes.

In her box, Hannah found a much-needed backpack for school, a toothbrush, soap, and even a new hat and scarf to help keep her warm this winter. She also found a note from another child in Germany who had lovingly packed her gift earlier in the year. After she looked through the box, she made two small piles. When Violeta asked what they were for, Hannah answered: “These are the gifts I will keep, and these are the gifts I will give to my mother.”

At a Glance

▶ 228 classrooms and 452 churches in Germany packed gift boxes
▶ 39,027 boxes with in-kind donations were distributed to children in Eastern Europe in 2014
▶ 510,612 parcels have been distributed in 17 countries in the past 15 years

Around the world, ADRA offices take part in integrated programs, including projects that engage our supporters and friends at schools and churches. ADRA Germany has been running its Children Helping Children project for 15 years. The program has collected 510,612 parcels since then for children in 17 countries.

Last year, classrooms and churches in Germany packed gift boxes with in-kind donations such as clothing, toys, bedclothes, and hygiene articles for children in Eastern Europe. Parcels and donations are collected from kindergartens and primary schools all over the country.
AFTER THE STORM

Violito and his three children live in Northern Cebu. When his wife was diagnosed with colon cancer, the family used all their savings for medical expenses, and when she died in February 2013, the grieving family was left with no savings. Violito is a poor farm laborer with a meager income and no other support or means of making a livelihood.

On November 8, 2013, their home was smashed by Typhoon Haiyan, leaving the grief-stricken family homeless. Violito managed to gather salvaged materials and constructed a makeshift tent to shelter his family.

He is still grateful in spite of all that has happened because they are still alive. He is also thankful for what he has received from ADRA.

“This is such a big help, and my first time to receive this big bag of food. ADRA didn’t just help me and my family, but you really made us feel that you care,” said Violito with a teary eye.

ADRA provided food, water, hygiene supplies, and temporary shelter after the storm hit the Philippines. Since then, ADRA has been running disaster risk reduction trainings and cash-for-work programs that are helping people like Violito get back on their feet.
SURVIVING A DEADLY VIRUS

On the day the symptoms began, nausea grumbling in the pit of his stomach, Amos was not concerned. ‘It’s just malaria,’ he thought. On the second day, clutching the doorframe and vomiting on the hard earth, he felt a chill of dread. By the third day, his body slick with sweat, his brain clouded with fever, he knew it was not malaria. On the fourth day, he went to the doctor and learned his terrible diagnosis: Ebola.

For three days, Amos waited to die. But when he awoke the next morning, the nausea had subsided. The morning after that, the dizziness and headaches seemed less debilitating. By the next morning, his skin was dry and his brain was clear. After eight days of living in the Ebola treatment unit, Amos was declared Ebola-free.

When the Ebola virus first began spreading, ADRA was on the ground providing relief. Today, ADRA continues disseminating educational awareness messages on hygiene and sanitation, providing disinfectant supplies to schools and health centers, and supporting survivors, both physically and psychologically. ADRA has even hired Ebola survivors to aid in these relief efforts.

Amos was one of many survivors who received the help he needed to get back on his feet. With the mattress, bedding, clothing, and month’s supply of food staples, Amos believes that his second life has just begun, and he has dedicated it to God and all the Ebola survivors who need the kind of support that ADRA gave him.
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Wagner Hermann - Bangkok, Thailand

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South American Division
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South Pacific Division
Gregory Young - New South Wales, Australia

Trans-European Division
Stephen Cooper - St. Albans, United Kingdom
ADRA NETWORK

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

ASIA (ARO)
Bangladesh
Cambodia
China
India
Indonesia
Japan
Laos
Mongolia
Myanmar
Nepal
Pakistan
Philippines
South Korea
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Vietnam

INTER-EUROPEAN (EUD)
Austria
Belgium
Bulgaria
Czech Republic
France
Germany
Italy
Luxembourg
Portugal
Romania
Slovakia
Spain
Switzerland

INTER-AMERICA (IAD)
Colombia
Costa Rica
Dominican Republic
El Salvador
Haiti
Honduras
Jamaica
Mexico
Nicaragua
Trinidad

MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA UNION (MENA)
Iraq (Kurdistan)
Jordan (through local partners)
Lebanon
Sudan
Syria
Tunisia
Yemen

NORTH AMERICA (NAD)
Canada
ADRA International

SOUTH AMERICA (SAD)
Argentina
Bolivia
Brazil
Chile
Ecuador
Paraguay
Peru
Uruguay

SOUTH PACIFIC (SPD)
Australia
Fiji
New Zealand
Papua New Guinea
Samoa
Solomon Islands
Vanuatu

TRANS-EUROPE (TED)
Albania
Bosnia & Herzegovina
Croatia
Denmark
Finland
Hungary
Latvia
Macedonia
Montenegro
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| TOTAL ASSETS                             | $50,680,471     | $50,894,407     |

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| TOTAL LIABILITIES                        | $3,783,800      | $3,250,006      |

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| TOTAL NET ASSETS                         | $46,896,671     | $47,644,401     |

| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS         | $50,680,471     | $50,894,407     |
### Statement of Activities | For Years Ended December 31, 2014, and 2013

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| **Expenses** |                           |                           |
| Programs | $47,023,814                 | $62,247,090                |
| Fundraising | 1,601,124                  | 1,511,293                  |
| Public relations | 1,145,817                  | 1,145,817                  |
| Management and general | 6,370,518                  | 5,743,656                  |
| **Total expenses** | $56,141,273                | $57,242,938                |

| **Net increase (decrease) from operations** | $(738,375)                  |
| Net assets, at beginning of year | 34,251,845                  | 13,392,556                 |
| **Net Assets, at End of Year** | $33,520,490                  | $46,896,671                 |
FOR YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014, AND 2013

SOURCE OF FUNDS & USE OF FUNDS

SOURCE OF FUNDS

2014
- 45.3% U.S. Government
- 20.8% Donated Materials & Other Revenue
- 11.0% Adventist Church
- 22.9% Private Cash Donations

2013
- 48.8% U.S. Government
- 16.4% Donated Materials & Other Revenue
- 9.4% Adventist Church
- 25.4% Private Cash Donations

USE OF FUNDS

2014
- 83.8% Programs
- 11.3% Management & General
- 2.0% Public Relations
- 2.9% Fundraising

2013
- 86.3% Programs
- 10.0% Management & General
- 1.1% Public Relations
- 2.6% Fundraising
## ADRA NETWORK STATISTICS

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<td>7,733</td>
<td>176,136,469</td>
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### REGIONAL OFFICES

#### AFRICA REGIONAL OFFICE
- **Total Budget**: $79,600,225
- **Supporting**: 0
- **Implementing**: 79,600,225
- **Gen. Admin.**: 5,084,746
- **Fundraising**: 17,412
- **Gifts in Kind**: 3,995,515
- **Staff**: 2,355
- **Volunteers**: 91

#### EURO-ASIA DIVISION OFFICE
- **Total Budget**: $5,591,827
- **Supporting**: 5,591,827
- **Implementing**: 0
- **Gen. Admin.**: 332,157
- **Fundraising**: 3,000
- **Gifts in Kind**: 2,215,721
- **Staff**: 119
- **Volunteers**: 450

#### ASIA REGIONAL OFFICE
- **Total Budget**: $30,371,721
- **Supporting**: 26,544,586
- **Implementing**: 3,827,135
- **Gen. Admin.**: 3,053,480
- **Fundraising**: 41,846
- **Gifts in Kind**: 23,322
- **Staff**: 963
- **Volunteers**: 1,722

#### INTER-AMERICAN DIVISION OFFICE
- **Total Budget**: $4,836,120
- **Supporting**: 0
- **Implementing**: 4,836,120
- **Gen. Admin.**: 1,302,494
- **Fundraising**: 74,900
- **Gifts in Kind**: 526,082
- **Staff**: 91
- **Volunteers**: 4,610

#### INTER-EUROPEAN DIVISION
- **Total Budget**: $24,414,996
- **Supporting**: 21,280,897
- **Implementing**: 3,134,099
- **Gen. Admin.**: 4,159,385
- **Fundraising**: 484,569
- **Gifts in Kind**: 656,351
- **Staff**: 151
- **Volunteers**: 3,504

#### SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION
- **Total Budget**: $28,779,607
- **Supporting**: 0
- **Implementing**: 28,779,607
- **Gen. Admin.**: 1,884,388
- **Fundraising**: 110,501
- **Gifts in Kind**: 0
- **Staff**: 163
- **Volunteers**: 5,020

#### MIDDLE EAST AND NORTH AFRICA UNION
- **Total Budget**: $18,355,476
- **Supporting**: 0
- **Implementing**: 18,355,476
- **Gen. Admin.**: 31,500
- **Fundraising**: 0
- **Gifts in Kind**: 0
- **Staff**: 151
- **Volunteers**: 60

#### SOUTH PACIFIC DIVISION
- **Total Budget**: $23,233,330
- **Supporting**: 9,657,499
- **Implementing**: 13,575,831
- **Gen. Admin.**: 570,972
- **Fundraising**: 1,179,114
- **Staff**: 163
- **Volunteers**: 5,020

#### NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION
- **Total Budget**: $61,755,680
- **Supporting**: 61,755,680
- **Implementing**: 0
- **Gen. Admin.**: 2,312,481
- **Fundraising**: 436,635
- **Gifts in Kind**: 688,860
- **Staff**: 80
- **Volunteers**: 5,364
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ARNEC (Asia-Pacific Regional Network for Early Childhood)
Asia Foundation
Asian Aid
ASBI Brazil
Asociación Casa Editora Sudamericana
Asociatia Tinerii 3D
Asociación Banespeiana de Asistencia Social (ABAS)
Asociación Universo Integrato Onlus
Association des Elèves de Mersch
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Australian Aid
Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)
Australian Government
Australia-Pacific Technical College
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Avondale College
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Ayuntamiento Lleida - Lleida Town Hall
Ayuntamiento Sagunto - Town Hall
Ayuntamiento Zaragoza - Town Hall

Banques Alimentaires
BASE
BCR Bank
Benefit Physiotherapy
BESIK
BHA (Black Health Agency), Manchester
Bimbo Aquilone Onlus
Blind Ltda.
Bo Jensen, Filtech A/S
BPTP (Balai Pengkajian Teknologi Pertanian)
DKI Jakarta
Brother’s Brother Foundation
Bucharest General Department of Social Work
Bulgarian Food Bank, Sofia, Bulgaria

Caiovit
Cambodia Adventist Mission
Cambodia Movement for Health
Cambodian Community Foundation Network (CCFIN)
Cambodian Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
Cambodian Ministry of Health
Cambodian Ministry of Rural Development
Canadian Churches in Action
Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD)
Canadian Foodgrains Bank
CARE International

Caritas Chile
Caritas Georgia
Carrefour Romania SA
Catholic Relief Services
Cazandra Interieur
Center for Disaster Preparedness (CDP)
Center for Rural Technology/Nepal
Center for Social Research (CSR)
Centre for Affordable Water and Sanitation Technology (CAWST)
Centre for Youth and Family (CJG)
Centrofarm SRL
Centro Studi e Formazione Villa Montesca
Chab Dai Christians Working Together to End Sexual Abuse and Trafficking
Chalé du Bonheur - Switzerland
Chao Fa Stainless Steel Co., Ltd.
Chengdu Fuqiang Freight Company
Chengdu Jiali Household Items and Cosmetics Co., Ltd.
Chengdu Meikaiya Trade Co., Ltd.
Chiang Rai Province Social Development and Human Security Office
ChildFund
Child Protection Advocacy Network
Children’s Human Rights Centre of Albania (CRCA)
Chinansai Foundation
China South Center for Environmentally Sound Technology Transfer
Chinese Union Mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church
Christian Council of Norway
Church Agencies Network
City Centers of Social Work, Serbia (Smederevska Palanka, Zabali, Temerin, and Sombor)
City of Kraljevo
City of Subotica
City of Vienna
Clinica Adventista Belgrano
Clinica LifeMed SARL
CNE, Costa Rica
Colchones Spring
Colégio Adventista, Brasil
Colin B. Glassco Charitable Foundation for Children
Companhia Tróleibus de Araruamba (CTA)
Compañía Minera Antamina S.A.
Conexão Vida
Consigum
Consilia, SIA
Cooperación Española
Cooperation Committee for Cambodia (CCI)
COPECO Honduras
CSSP - EU

Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Danida)
Danish National Telethon Show
Danish Refugee Council
DECONS

Delavska hranilnica
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (Australia)
Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (Canada)
Desarrollo Humano Salta
DFID (Department for International Development, UK)
Digni
Dimagi
Diputación Foral de Álava - Alava Statutory Deputation
District Community Development Offices, Papua New Guinea
DNI, Costa Rica
Dr. Ivan Shishmanov School for Visually Impaired Children, Varna, Bulgaria
Drylands Coordination Group (DCG)
Duijiangyan China Overseas Xinjian Special Education School
Dutch Civil Service/Social Affairs (RCN)
Dutch Government

East Indonesia Union
ECHO
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Emergency Operation Center (COE)
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Empresaria Minera Los Quenuales S.A.
EN.O Greece
Escola Fortes
Estonian Foundation for the Visually Impaired (EFVI)
EuropeAid
European Commission
European Instrument for Pre-Accession
European Roma Information Office (ERIO), Brussels
European Union
Evaluation and Training Institute (ETI)

Fraen a Mammen vun Keispelt
Fraen a Mammen vun Perlé
Fraen a Mammen vun Woltz
Fraen a Mammen vun Perlé
Funcionarios DELL Computadores
Fundação José Silveira
Fundação Telefónica
Fundación Andreani
Fundación Banco de Alimentos
Fundación Danone
Fundación de Wais Ecuador
Fundación Moises Bertoni
Future for West Darfur

G

GARSA
Gerdau Açôs Longos
German Foreign Ministry
Give Eur-Hope Association
Global Foundation
Global Fund
GlobalMed
Globus Relief
Gobierno Balear - Balearic Islands Government
Gobierno del Canton Guano
Gobierno del Canton Nueva Loja
Gobierno del Canton Pujili
Gobierno del Canton Santo Domingo
Gobierno del Canton Ventanas
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Gobierno Vasco - Basque Government
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H

Habitat for Humanity, Dominican Republic
HAND (Hungarian Association of NGOs for Development and Humanitarian Aid)
HBA (Hungarian Baptist Aid)
Health Alliance International
Health Bureau of Zaduo County, Yushu Prefecture of Qinghai Province
Henkel do Brasil
Hincks-Dellcrest
Hiroshima San-iku Gakuen Adventist High School
Hong Kong Adventist College
Hong Kong Adventist Hospital
Hong Kong Filipino Adventist International Church
Hong Kong-Macao Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Government Disaster Relief Fund Advisory Committee
HOPE’87
Hope Channel Norway
Hope for Humanity
Hope TV

I

IASD, Bolivia
ICC, Guatemala
ICD
iDE (International Development Enterprises)
IFCD (International Fund for Cultural Diversity)
Igreja Adventista do Sétimo Dia
IICA, Instituto Interamericano de Cooperación para la Agricultura
IIIC Foundation
Ilustre Municipalidad de Guayaquil - Departamento de Acción Social y Educación (DASE)
Ilustre Municipalidad de Latacunga
Indreni Rural Development Center
INJEP - Ermuss
Institucíon Adventista Central Brasileira de Educación e Assistência Social (AMT, APLAC)
Instituto del Niño y el Adolescente del Uruguay (INAU)
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Instituto Provincial de Pueblos Indígenas Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists
International Children’s Care
International Relief and Development (IRD)
Interpro
IRDC

J

Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)
Japan NGO Center for International Cooperation (JANIC)
Japan Philanthropy Association
Japan Platform
Jesuit Refugee Service
Jhpiego
Johanniter Germany
John Snow, Inc.
Johnson & Johnson Group
Joint Learning Initiative on Faith and Local Development
JSB Capital

K

Karachi Adventist Hospital, Karachi, Pakistan
Kaston Garden Association
KDHW (Karen Department of Health and Welfare)
Khaan Bank
KinderCare Learning Centers
Kléederstuff Miersch
Koch Torma Kft.
Krah Torma Kft.
Krupanj Municipality
KWP (Karen Teacher Working Group)
Kunshan American School
Kurhotel Skodsborg A/S
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L

Läkarmissionen, Koika,
ANDP, SSS, SARA, PARI
Land O’Lakes
LAPAS (Latvian Platform for Development Cooperation)
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Local Government Bonaire (OLB)
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