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WHO WE ARE

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is the official humanitarian agency of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. ADRA Australia works as part of the global ADRA network, which extends into more than 120 countries. We exist to restore relationships so that people thrive in a world not only created but also living in God's image. We work to inspire and collaborate with others to responsibly facilitate transformational development and relief projects overseas and in Australia.

OUR VISION AND MISSION

OUR VISION A world without poverty – An agency of excellence – A church making a difference.

OUR MISSION Working with people in poverty and distress to create just and positive change through empowering partnerships and responsible action.

OUR VALUES

CORE VALUES

- Ingenuity - we find creative solutions for complex problems
- Resourcefulness - we leverage resources to get the job done
- Responsibility - we always give our best in service
- Integrity - we don't compromise our values

RELATIONAL VALUES

- Kindness - we treat everyone with kindness and love
- Inclusion - we actively recognise the contributions of all
- Collaboration - we work together with others who share our values
- Service - we choose to act beyond our own self-interest for the greater good

ASPIRATIONAL VALUES

- Tenacity - we stick together when facing challenges
- Focus - we apply our energy and resources where it matters most

CEO AND CHAIR STATEMENT

On a recent visit to Cambodia, I spoke with some young women who had started enterprises growing and selling mushrooms. Their participation in the ADRA program resulted in them being more well off than before. Their confidence, income and resilience had all improved. But the most important change that emerged was their ability to work together and support each other. They could have been competitors, each seeking to sell more mushrooms and to maximise their income. But instead they coordinated their production so that each took turns at the market and if someone needed extra help, the others stepped in to make sure things got done. What's more, they actively sought to share their skills with others in the community so that they too could have an opportunity to improve their lives.

As my colleagues and I prepared to leave the village for the long trip back to ADRA's field office, one of the women approached us with a smile. She produced several large bags of mushrooms which she offered as a gift to us. It was not something she needed to do, but rather something she wanted to do. There was no benefit to her, just a cost. Her unnecessary act of generosity indicated that well-giving was in play. My act of receiving the gift recognised our equality and the dignity that comes from being able to do something kind for another person. And yes, the mushrooms tasted great when we cooked them for dinner that evening.

At ADRA Australia, our values are important to us because we believe that upholding and promoting our values is an essential step in creating the kind of change that we want to make in the lives of people living in poverty and distress. I am fortunate to have the opportunity to see our employees, volunteers, partners and supporters living out our values on a daily basis through service to others. Numerous studies have shown that the most reliable way to improve well-being is to do something kind for

another person and that the well-being benefit flows to both people – the giver as well as the receiver. At ADRA Australia we call this concept well-giving.

I see generosity and well-giving whenever I visit ADRA's programs and whenever I speak with our supporters. Sometimes it is a generous donor who makes a project possible through a financial gift, or a marketing professional who shares their time and expertise with us at no cost, or someone who picks up a food parcel from one of our emergency relief outlets and then shows up the next week to volunteer their time so others can benefit too. Whatever form these actions take they represent the values that ADRA Australia care about and want to promote.

I trust that as you read this annual report, you will be as inspired as I am by the stories of hope and change. Change that spreads like ripples on a pond where one act of generosity inspires another, and another, and another...



Mark Webster
CEO – ADRA Australia



Jorge Muñoz-Larrondo
Board Chair – ADRA Australia



Bopha Sun inspiring her children to be agents of change

HISTORY

ADRA began as a department of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. As a church with approximately 60,000 Australian members, Adventists are committed to demonstrating the love of God in real and practical ways. We see the needs and opportunities present in today's world and believe that the church, with its strong networks, ability to mobilise volunteers and other resources, its commitment to justice and drive to love and care for people who are suffering, is in a prime position to bring about positive social change. We are driven to work with our creator to restore His ideal of a world without poverty.

1956

Established as Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS)

1962

Relief shipments increase to 29 countries with a total value of about \$US2.3 million

1970

Mission broadens from disaster relief into programs leading to long-term development

1978

SAWS establishes an office in Australia to assist people in the South Pacific

1983

Name changes to Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) and community development work rapidly increased.

1992

ADRA Australia's growth extends to grants totalling almost \$2 million from the Australian government.

1999

AdCare was transferred from being a department of the SDA church to become ADRAcare, the National Program of ADRA.

2000

The government's Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID) grants full accreditation to ADRA Australia.

2001/2002

ADRA Australia provides funding for over 30 international projects with a total budget of over \$8.8 million in 28 countries in the South Pacific, Asia and Eastern Africa.

2004

ADRA Australia incorporates and its status as a legal company becomes official. The National Program, previously known as ADRAcare, changes to use ADRA's name.

2007

ADRA Australia has 22 staff in its head office in Sydney and hundreds of volunteers throughout Australia. The ADRA network has approximately 4,000 staff members who work in 125 countries worldwide.

2011

ADRA Australia raises more than \$1.1 million for the drought in East Africa during the Australian Government's Dollar-for-Dollar program, almost 9% of the national total raised by the 19 agencies involved.

2013

ADRA Australia raises more than \$800,000 for victims of Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines.

2015

ADRA Australia leads response and recovery efforts after Cyclone Pam in Vanuatu and the earthquake in Nepal

2016

ADRA Australia raises almost AUD\$1 million during the end-of-financial year appeal, its best ever result.



OPERATING CONTEXT

Our world continues to struggle with global problems including insecurity, extreme poverty and growing inequality.

In September 2015, 193 world leaders agreed to 17 new global goals, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). These are a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure that all people enjoy peace and prosperity. A united global effort is desperately needed. Today, more than 800 million people are still living on less than US\$1.25 a day, many lacking access to adequate food, clean drinking water and sanitation. An estimated 795 million people are chronically undernourished, often as a direct consequence of environmental degradation, drought and loss of biodiversity. Over 90 million children under the age of five are dangerously underweight and more than 6 million children still die before their fifth birthday every year.

There is not one single country that is not impacted by the changing climate. Our planet is experiencing unprecedented land degradation, with the loss of arable land occurring at 30 to 35 times the historical rate. Drought and desertification is on the rise each year, amounting to the loss of 12 million hectares. 30 per cent of the world's fish stocks are overexploited, reaching below the level at which they can produce sustainable yields. By 2050, it is projected that at least one in four people will be affected by recurring water shortages.

While millions of individuals still cannot secure a decent standard of living, income inequality continues to rise. This year, as the richest 10 per cent earned up to 40 per cent of global income, we saw the leak of the Panama Papers. The leak exposed how the rich have exploited secretive offshore havens to avoid paying taxes, weakening and undermining governments and their ability to deliver services.

The 17 Sustainable Development Goals are designed to drive international action and ADRA Australia will work to align our projects to contribute to the achievement of many of the goals. As followers of Jesus, we must take action against poverty and injustice. Matthew 16:24-25 records Jesus' call to all of us. It is a call to self-sacrificing generosity. A call to give up our lives in service to Him, in service to others. It is the polar opposite of greed and selfishness, and may well be its most effective antidote.



Then Jesus said to his disciples, "Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross and follow me. For whoever wants to save their life will lose it, but whoever loses their life for me will find it."

Matthew 16:24-25

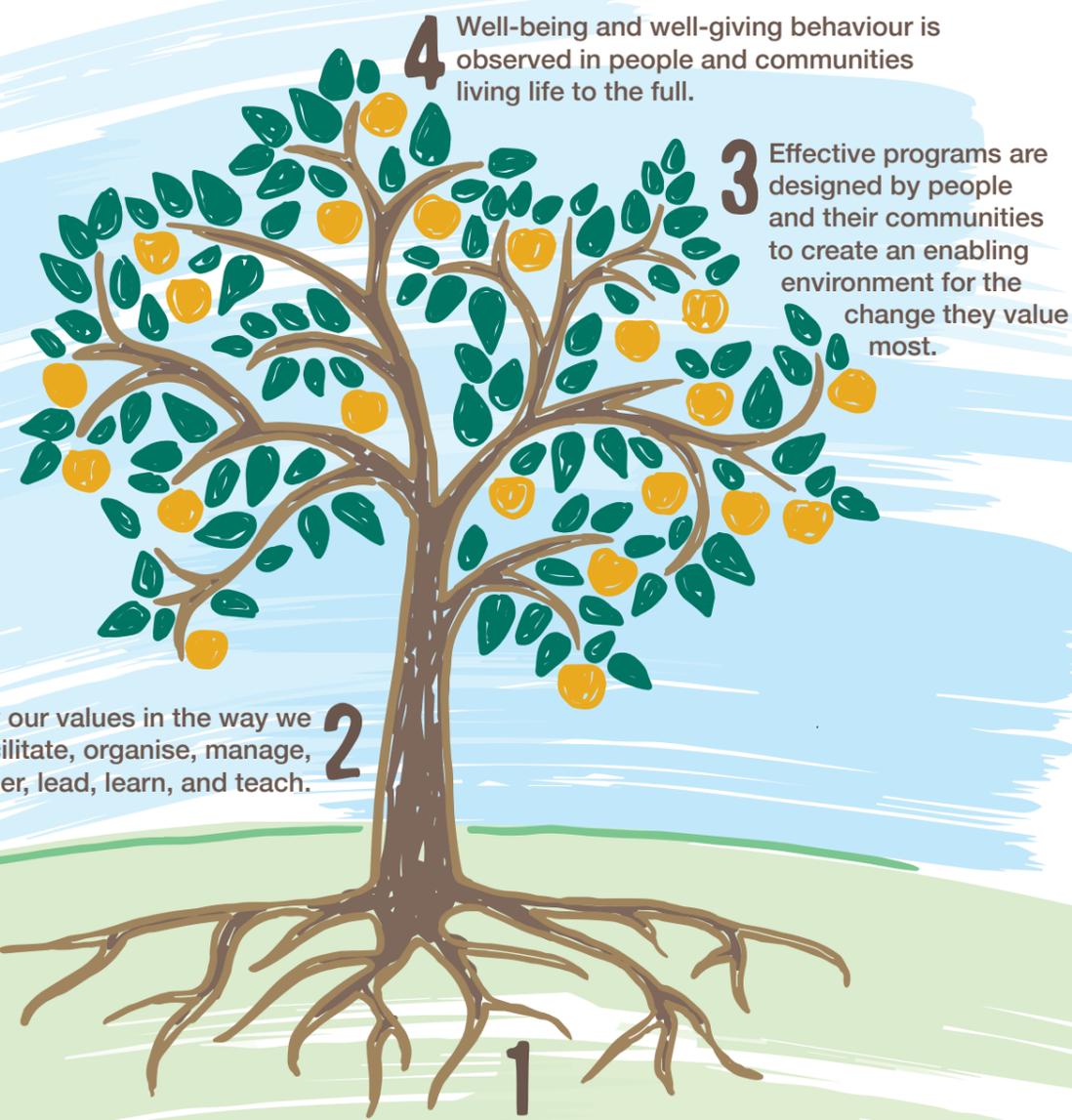
HOW WE WORK

ADRA AUSTRALIA EXISTS TO ENABLE PEOPLE TO LIVE LIFE TO THE FULL

A life lived to the full is evidenced by an active concern for, and service towards others. A life lived to the full is one where our abundance – to whatever extent that may be – of health, knowledge, resources, relationships, and spirituality, is exercised through generosity. Generosity that enables others to experience their own abundance, and to act likewise.

A life lived to the full is a life lived for others. It is through giving that we receive. Through sacrifice we gain. Through surrender we triumph. It is our impassioned aspiration to see all people experience fullness through remarkable generosity.

ADRA Australia exists to give life to this message; to mobilise the generosity of others in time, abilities, and resources and apply this in service to those who need it most, in order that they too may experience an abundance of life and so also to give generously in service of others.



STRATEGY

FOCUS ON PARTNERSHIPS

At ADRA Australia we implement our programs collaboratively, through partnerships with others who share our values and who bring complementary strengths. This approach is more than simply a pragmatic means to an end. It is part of who we are. ADRA's mission states that we work with people in poverty and distress to create just and positive change through empowering partnerships. We recognise that the global challenges that we seek to address through our work, which are clearly set out in the seventeen Sustainable Development Goals, cannot be effectively addressed by isolated action. Rather, they require collective action and holistic solutions. At ADRA Australia we see our role as that of a facilitator and convener, bringing together people and organisations to achieve shared development goals. That is why we have set the expansion and strengthening of our partnerships as a strategic goal.

In the past twelve months ADRA Australia has put significant effort into establishing and strengthening a number of strategic partnerships. With the church's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Ministries team we have continued collaboration on the Dreamtrack mentoring program and are exploring an expanded national program collaboration. Our partnership with Sanitarium Health and Wellbeing has broadened to include invaluable pro-bono support and collaboration between our respective marketing teams as well as an expansion of ADRA Connections volunteer trips and initiation of a long-term community development support initiative. And, most recently, we have established a long-term partnership with Adventist Healthcare Limited and the Sydney Adventist Hospital to grow and strengthen the work of Open Heart International.



ADRA Connections strengthens overseas partnerships



ADRA Australia establishes partnership with OHI

PROGRESS TOWARD STRATEGIC GOALS

Impact and Measurement

ADRA Australia will demonstrate, through robust measures across our program, significant and lasting impact on the lives and relationships of people living in poverty and distress.



Influence and Identity

ADRA Australia will establish a strong identity as an effective and collaborative change agent that is trusted because it delivers consistent results and demonstrates integrity.



Collaboration and Partnership

ADRA Australia will expand its collaboration with existing and new church, corporate, academic, government and not-for-profit partners, building active, trust-based partnerships.



Finance and Income

ADRA Australia will invest to diversify and grow its sources of income while improving financial management to increase resources available for programming.



Employees and Volunteers

ADRA Australia will empower and inspire its employees and volunteers to be agents for change by providing opportunities for engagement that utilize and grow their unique strengths.



WHERE WE WORK

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND DISASTER RELIEF IN 21 COUNTRIES

In 2015-16, ADRA Australia directly invested \$16.3 million to help more than 441,000 people in 21 countries (including Australia). We received grants totalling \$6,077,632 from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). This accounted for 33.1 per cent of our total agency income this financial year.

The Australian Non-Government Organisation Cooperation Program (ANCP) is an annual funding program for Australian NGOs accredited by the DFAT aid program. The program is flexible in country and sectors, giving ADRA responsibility for project management including project design, implementation and evaluation. Full financial accountability for funds provided is required.

The ANCP annual allocation is proportional to the amount of funds that ADRA sends overseas in the past year. For every \$1 ADRA contributes to specified projects, DFAT contributes \$5.



21 COUNTRIES SUPPORTED

\$16.3M INVESTED THIS FINANCIAL YEAR



441,000+ PEOPLE HELPED

almost **\$1 MILLION RAISED THROUGH 30 OP SHOPS**

PACIFIC

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROJECTS: 9



IMPROVING COMMUNITY HEALTH

76 facilitators trained to improve health in their communities



AUGUST'S STORY

August is a mother-of-four who lives in East New Britain, Papua New Guinea and recently learnt to read, write and sew clothes. With the income earned from selling her homemade clothes, she bought her own sewing machine. She also taught her husband to sew, and together they have started a small business. Now they have enough money to send their children to school.

"I have my dreams for my children and what I want them to become in the future," she smiles.

"I want them to become teachers, nurses and leaders."

With men almost twice as likely as women to hold a paid job due to gender inequality, education is a key driver for change. "Literacy helps us to realise bigger and better things that will help change our lives," August says. Best of all, August is now using her skills to help others. "Whatever I know, I must teach other mothers to learn what I have learnt."

What an amazing story!

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HIGHLIGHTS



413 YOUTH

attended vocational skills training in PNG



742 PEOPLE

in the Solomon Islands can read after literacy training



GARDENING

7 communities in Vanuatu trained in permaculture gardening practices



CLEAN WATER

being accessed by 4 communities in Timor Leste



44 FARMERS

44 cocoa growers in the Solomon Islands improved the quality of their beans

ADRA Australia's activities in the Pacific receive substantial Australian Government funding but are also generously supported by public donations. ADRA Australia supports projects in four countries.

PNG

Developing a quality adult literacy curriculum and support materials as well as supporting selected civil society organisations in East New Britain and New Ireland provinces with the establishment of literacy programs. ADRA continued a two-year project funded by the Australian government to empower the youth of Bougainville in economic, civic and political endeavours. Support includes capacity building and skills development training such as leadership and management, literacy, life skills and legal rights training as well as various social and community development activities.

The Church Partnership Program (CPP) is funded by the Australian Government and is a partnership between the seven main churches of PNG and their Australian NGO partners. By building the capacity of the churches to provide assistance, the program aims to strengthen the churches' ability to effectively maintain and manage the program. This year, CPP funding helped support the PNG SDA Union Mission in their leadership, education, gender, life skills and health projects.

Solomon Islands

A new pilot project in the Solomon Islands is helping local cocoa growers improve the quality of their beans and connecting them to global markets for exporting. The project is fully-funded by the Australian government, with a successful outcome leading to a rollout in other countries.

ADRA helped develop and improve the livelihoods of cocoa farmers by running training and workshops to improve the quality of the beans. By hosting the inaugural Solomon Islands Chocolate Week, chocolate makers from the United States and New Zealand were able to create linkages and relationships with local growers.

Timor-Leste

Improving water, sanitation and hygiene for rural communities through the installation of gravity feed water systems, latrines and hygiene awareness using the Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) methodology.

Vanuatu

Working with rural communities to improve current gardening practices with permaculture techniques. Improving livelihoods is also a focus with participating communities working with ADRA Vanuatu to improve the quality of cocoa beans they are producing to link them to external markets.

Literacy and numeracy classes, free dental and eye care clinics, water supply infrastructure development, hygiene classes and disaster risk reduction activities were undertaken for people in both urban and rural communities throughout the country through the Vanuatu Church Partnership Program.

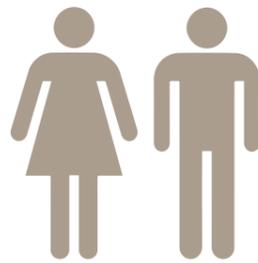


*In 2015-16
ADRA Helped
48,377 people
in the Pacific
thrive!*

ADRA Australia works extensively in Asia with 10 development projects spanning the entire continent.

Myanmar

More than 600 household self-help groups in the rural Chin State received livelihood training and capacity building support through a microfinance program. In the Dry Zone region, more than 120 livestock owners and farmers received support to adapt their livelihoods to a drier climate and take steps to improve their environment.



In 2015-16
ADRA helped
77,222 people
in Asia thrive!

Vietnam

ADRA provided 65 plastic water tanks and supported the installation of 165 water purification systems for households in Bao Lam and Bao Lac to ensure clean water usage for households, especially in the rainy season when the water from the stream is often dirty. 45 of these water tanks were provided to households of people with disabilities.

91 Community Development Club leaders were trained in leadership, management and livelihood development to pass on their skills to others.

Cambodia

691 people gained access to new agricultural technologies. About 75 per cent were women. Community members have also been trained in vocational skills, animal raising, rice production and vegetable crops. As part of the CHOICES project, female caregivers took malnourished children to the community-based nutrition education sessions to learn positive practices from mothers of well-nourished children from poor families. Initially, men said that this was women's work, but after attending Reflect Circles where the men met and discussed gender issues in ways meaningful to them, a higher number of men participated in the nutrition education sessions and became more engaged with family life: helping to cook, feed and bath children, and teaching children to read and write. This year, 295 malnourished children were rehabilitated through community-based nutrition education sessions.

ASIA

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROJECTS: 10



691 PEOPLE TRAINED

691 people trained in new agricultural technologies, including 75 per cent women



HIGHLIGHTS



295 CHILDREN

295 malnourished children were rehabilitated through community-based nutrition education sessions



91 LEADERS

91 Community Development Club leaders trained in leadership, management and livelihood development



WATER TANKS

65 plastic water tanks and 165 water purification systems installed



120 FARMERS

in the Dry Zone in Myanmar were supported to adapt to a drier climate

THEIN'S STORY

Thein herds his grazing goats among tufts of hay-coloured grass and bare trees in the dusty plains near his village in Myanmar's Dry Zone.

Thein is a generous-spirited man and smiles easily, but changing weather patterns have devastated his farming community.

"About 10 years ago the weather was really good so we could survive from farming," Thein says. "But now the weather is different and we can't grow enough to live."

When Thein and his wife joined ADRA's Dry Zone project last year, they learnt sustainable agriculture and farming techniques. The project is improving food security and reversing desertification from climate change. Thein is now grazing goats using techniques that aim to regenerate and restore the land.

While significant challenges remain, Thein is positive. "ADRA helped us gain more knowledge and now we feel hopeful that life will get better."

What an amazing story!

AFRICA

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROJECTS: 3



IRRIGATION

2 large-scale drip irrigation facilities installed at ADRA-supported gardens in Harare and Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, to assist farmers to deal with water shortages during the dry season and droughts.

MARGARET'S STORY

When Margaret and her husband lost their jobs, they also lost hope. Plunged into crisis as the Zimbabwe economy crumbled, they struggled with the loss of purpose and independence. Their four children were even forced to move to neighbouring countries in search of work. Margaret could barely afford to look after herself and her husband. Each day became a struggle to survive. But hope began to return when Margaret got involved in ADRA's agriculture project. Margaret's eagerness to learn and knack for business quickly saw her flourish in the garden and she is now able to make enough money to support her family and save for the future. "I am working hard and I have regained my independence," she says. "I can look to the future happily with no stress." Even more amazing is Margaret's generous spirit and eagerness to share her knowledge with her fellow farmers to help others in her community succeed.

What an amazing story!



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ADRA Australia has partners in three African countries: Zambia, Malawi and Zimbabwe.

Zambia

The BOOST project focuses on improving the livelihoods, market opportunities and incomes of small-scale farmers and their families in Mambwe district in eastern Zambia. Through training, increased production and productivity, the goal is to contribute towards poverty reduction among small-scale farmers, their families and the wider community. Small-scale farmers are expanding their income sources through value-adding sunflower oil presses, solar and electric food drying machines and groundnut shelling facilities.

Malawi

The Tsogolo Labwino project works directly with grassroots community groups, improving food security and resilience to changing climates through building sustainable livelihoods and natural resource management. Community members also receive literacy and micro-finance training, and experience better health thanks to improved access to water and food processing. Key to the project's success is promoting increased social inclusion with greater efforts to include youth, women and people living with disabilities within the community. Additional efforts have been made to equip these often marginalised groups with livelihoods that suit their unique needs.

Zimbabwe

The Wealth in the Soil project is working with unemployed people on the outskirts of Zimbabwe's capital Harare to establish income generating gardens, access more profitable markets and improve household nutrition. Training is being provided on agricultural techniques, business management and marketing along with nutrition, health and sanitation. This year, the project has expanded to include agribusiness activities in new areas around Bulawayo, including up to 200 new farmers in the program, while also implementing a complimentary program in Harare that provides cooking and nutrition classes for 16 deaf men and women.



*In 2015-16
ADRA Helped
46,447 people in
Africa thrive!*

HIGHLIGHTS



6 GARDENS

6 commercial gardens managed by the surrounding communities



11 TRAINED

11 entrepreneurs trained to support agribusiness activities in Zambia



100 FARMERS

trained in market gardening skills in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe



110 STOVES

110 energy-efficient clay stoves made by families in Malawi



BACKYARD GARDENS

114 backyard gardens developed near homes in Salima, Malawi

When mega-disasters strike, ADRA Australia leverages the strength of the global ADRA network.

With partner offices in more than 120 countries, ADRA is able to respond to almost any emergency wherever in the world it occurs. Disasters can be natural, like cyclones, while others are manmade, like civil wars.

Thanks to generous public donations, in 2015-16 ADRA Australia contributed funds toward ADRA network responses including floods, cyclones, earthquakes and droughts, as well as assisting refugees from war-torn Syria. While there were fewer mega-disasters this year compared to last year, when Cyclone Pam struck Vanuatu and earthquakes rocked Nepal, it has been another busy year responding to disasters overseas.

In February 2016, category-five Cyclone Winston caused massive damage to parts of Fiji as the strongest ever storm to hit the Pacific. ADRA Australia played a key role in leading the sizeable global ADRA network response and relief effort. In the immediate aftermath, ADRA Australia deployed two staff members to assist the ADRA Emergency Response Team (ERT) comprised of ADRA Fiji employees and other global disaster specialists. The team faced significant communications challenges and logistical hurdles, with internet and electricity down for days after the storm.

Despite these challenges, more than 11,000 people received food or hygiene kits in the initial response phase. Food kits weighed approximately 20 kilograms and included 8kg of rice, 4kg of brown sugar, 4kg of split peas, 8 tins of tuna and 3 packets of biscuits – enough to sustain a family of six for a week. ADRA worked closely with the government of Fiji and with other non-government organisations to provide immediate and urgent relief to people in most need.

This included providing monitoring oversight of the United Nations World Food Program's cash dispersment program to 12,000 highly vulnerable families in the most severely affected locations.

An important element of disaster response is planning and preparation. To plan and prepare for disasters, ADRA holds regular emergency response training simulations for its disaster specialists around the world. The most recent simulation, a training workshop in Indonesia in November 2015, provided a valuable exercise in improving response mechanisms and equipping staff with the skills to deal with future disasters. Additionally, ADRA Australia works closely with peak body the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Humanitarian Response Group.

In 2015-16 ADRA Australia contributed funds toward:

- The Nepal earthquake recovery, after the initial response phase from April 2015
- Typhoon Koppu in the Philippines
- Cash vouchers for Syrian refugees in Lebanon to purchase winter blankets and coats, food and healthcare
- Floods in Myanmar
- El Niño drought response in Zimbabwe and PNG
- Burundi refugees in Rwanda and the Democratic Republic of Congo
- On-going collaborative work in emergency response with Australian Church Agencies

INTERNATIONAL DISASTERS

SPENT: \$785,890 BENEFICIARIES: 29,774

CYCLONE WINSTON RESPONSE



FOOD PACKS

501 food packs containing rice, lentils, biscuits, tuna and sugar were distributed after Cyclone Winston in Fiji



11,000 PEOPLE

More than 11,000 people received assistance in the aftermath of Cyclone Winston



WEET-BIX

3568 Weet-Bix packets distributed on behalf of Sanitarium

JOHN'S STORY

"At least I have free air conditioning now." Talk about looking on the bright side. John is a teacher from Viti Levu, Fiji's main island. During the wild winds of Cyclone Winston, he lost his house. The roof blew completely off and debris was strewn across the rest of the village. One wall of his house lies collapsed on the ground. Inside, it looks like a bomb went off. Yet John remains upbeat. "This is not too bad compared to those who lost family members," he says.

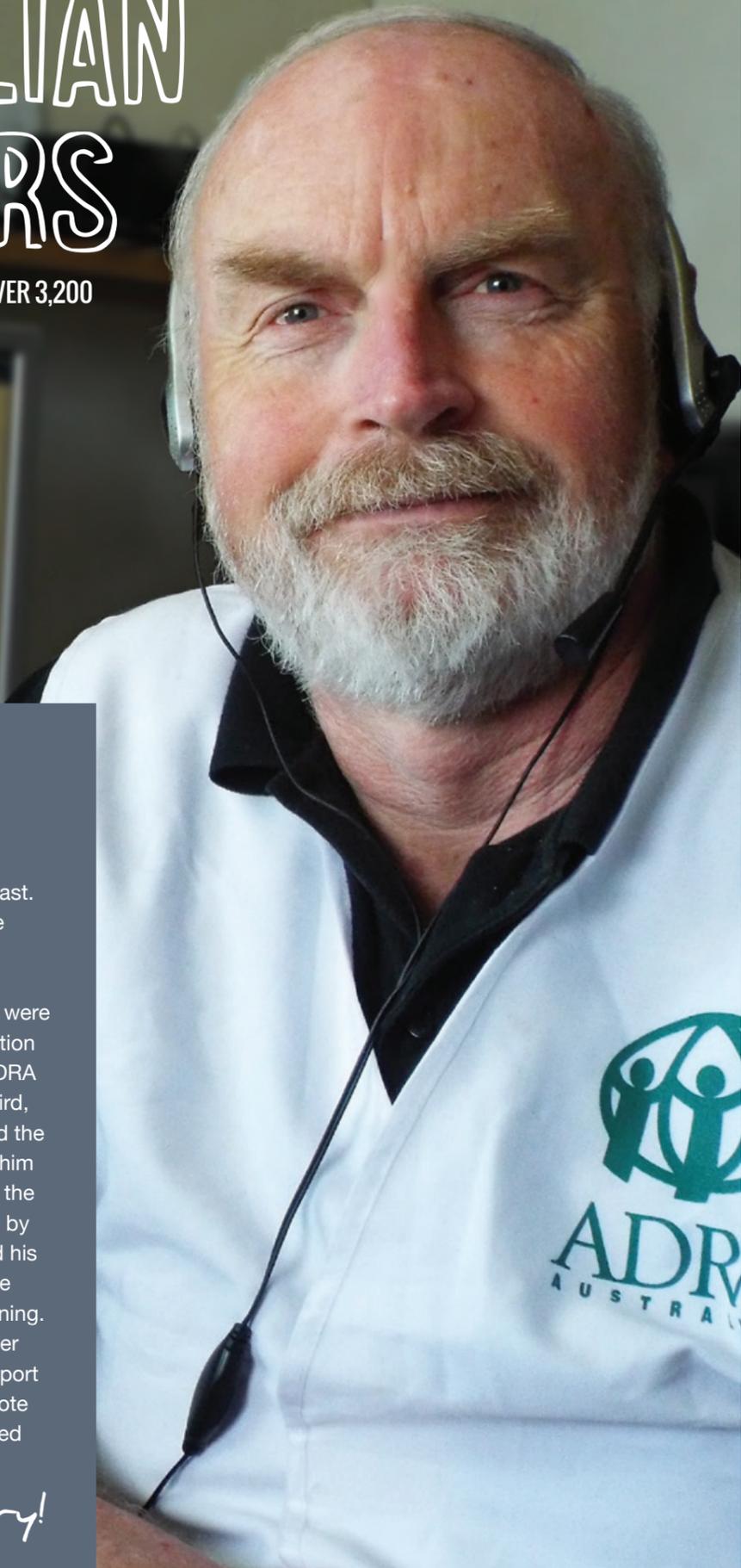
John remembers running into the dining hall to shelter from the cyclone. "It was terrible, one of a kind. I could say I've never experienced something so devastating. Broken glass [flying] and the sound of rushing wind... It was like in a movie, in a horror movie."

Thanks to ADRA's immediate response, thousands of people like John received food, hygiene kits and water filters to stop the spread of disease. Now, ADRA is focusing on helping people rebuild better than before.

What an amazing story!

AUSTRALIAN DISASTERS

PRIVATE FUNDS: \$290,315 BENEFICIARIES: OVER 3,200



KEN'S STORY

In early June, an east coast storm dumped heavy and sustained rain along the NSW coast. Residents in the northern Sydney beachside suburb of Mona Vale were evacuated to congregate at an evacuation centre (EC) at Pittwater RSL. Many people, mostly elderly, were seeking short-term emergency accommodation to get them through the night. Initially, no ADRA volunteers were available for this EC. Ken Bird, ADRA's Lithgow EM Area Coordinator, called the local Seventh-day Adventist minister, giving him and his wife some on-the-spot training over the phone and providing operational paperwork by email. With these new skills the minister and his wife attended the EC and assisted 25 people find emergency accommodation for the evening. They did a great job at short notice and under stressful circumstances, all with remote support that worked beautifully. ADRA EM uses remote operations regularly to assist disaster affected people in need.

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DISASTER RESPONSE



3 FIRES

responded to by volunteers



5 FLOODS

volunteers responded to 5 floods and storms



439 HOURS

of volunteer training and preparedness development



515 EVACUEES

assisted to find emergency accommodation



VOLUNTEERS

92 Volunteers activated

When fires, floods and storms strike, ADRA Australia is there...

During a disaster, people are inevitably displaced and adversely affected. In Australia, when fires, floods and storms strike, authorities often set up evacuation centres to cater for those who need assistance. ADRA Australia plays an important role in disaster management in Australia through our Emergency Management (EM) program. In NSW, Western Australia and the ACT, ADRA Australia has an agreement with the respective state governments to source emergency accommodation for people temporarily displaced. ADRA Australia volunteers are often deployed to an evacuation centre set up by authorities to cater for the community's needs. At other times volunteers fulfil this role remotely. In Victoria, ADRA volunteers are among the first faces people see when arriving at an evacuation centre, playing a crucial 'meet and greet' role. In South Australia, volunteers help out in a call centre to provide a contact point between government agencies and the affected community during the recovery stage to find out what assistance is available to facilitate the recovery process.

While there were fewer responses in 2015-16 than previous years, options for broadening the EM activity base are being explored in Queensland, NSW and South Australia. Planning is underway for a pilot project in Queensland, exploring the potential to partner with local councils during disasters. In NSW, there are possibilities for ADRA Australia volunteers to fill gaps in the recovery activities of EM. Changing EM needs in South Australia, and strong relations with government, mean ADRA Australia has the opportunity to partner with other volunteer organisations in recovery. This financial year saw a significant volunteer turnover, which created both challenges and opportunities. Overall, ADRA Australia's relations with each government remains strong, collaborative and supportive.

Throughout 2015-16, a key emphasis in the EM program was development, training and preparedness. This was reflected in the major projects being undertaken and completed. Key features include e-Learning development and the completion of the CRM project with the creation of User Guides for the software. E-Learning development focused on a major update for the existing e-Learning material in NSW and the creation of a new e-Learning package for WA. These developments enable potential and existing volunteers the opportunity to train or update their knowledge and skills online for the accommodation program in these jurisdictions. Other preparedness activities included training and workshop events.

One of the major challenges to running an effective EM program is managing volunteers. Critical to EM's efficient delivery will be the roll-out of the EM Customer Relationship Management (CRM) platform over the next 12 months. The CRM platform, to be known as ADRA Community, is an online platform using Salesforce software and a mix of applications providing many features that will quietly revolutionise ADRA Australia's EM program. Some of the features include the ability to create an event to which accommodation venues, volunteers and resources can be allocated. Volunteers and accommodation venues will be able to be activated directly from the online platform, including via email and SMS alerts to volunteers. Various aspects of managing a disaster event can occur from the online platform, including volunteer selection based on skills, experience and location, expense management, shift allocation, timesheet management, and the management of issues, contacts, partners, recognition, equipment, documents and social media. This EM platform will also enable training of potential EM volunteer leaders in managing volunteers and disaster events, as well as upskilling existing volunteer leaders.

The vision of ADRA's Australian Program is to help local churches engage with their communities through meaningful service.

We want to increase the connectedness of people within churches, inclusive to all volunteers and to allow those who may be suffering from broken connections in their own lives to build positive strong relationships to better meet future crises. We also aspire to offer opportunities for people of all walks of life to give back to others some of the blessings that God has given – time, skills, enthusiasm and even money. ADRA Australia has worked with various groups to transition to programs that are supported by stronger church connections while at the same time providing caring, quality services to those in the community who are in need.

ADRA has been linking our Op Shops to local programs and have seen a number of churches start new integrated programs in order to create Centres of Influence that will continue to impact people in a positive way.

ADRA has had new initiatives begin with Women's Housing Limited in Victoria, Food4Thought (part of the ADRA Community Meals program) in Darwin and is beginning the process of establishing Op Shops in Campbelltown, NSW, Thursday Island, QLD, and Kangaroo Island, SA.

ADRA's Settle Assist program helps recent migrants and refugees to integrate into the community through English classes, driving practice, detention centre visits and cooking programs.

ADRA continues to appreciate the dedicated efforts of the many volunteers that keep ADRA making a difference in so many areas of Australia. It is through them that we are able to assist those in need. Please continue to pray for ADRA and if you are interested in helping others, then register on our website for an opportunity to link with an existing project or begin a new one.



AUSTRALIA

TOTAL NUMBER OF PROJECTS: 116



PAM'S STORY

Pam Wood has managed the ADRA Community Centre in Logan, south of Brisbane, for 12 years. She is constantly confronted with people in need. "We have been inundated with people needing food. We do over 500 food parcels a week."

The centre helps tens of thousands of people every year by providing emergency relief and furniture for homeless people, refugees and domestic violence victims. Most volunteers at the centre are past beneficiaries. "They come here because we've helped them in the past," Pam says.

Pam has learnt to be faithful during challenging times. "God is good at his word. As long as we keep remembering that he's in charge, we'll be fine." Now Pam is pulling up stumps and handing over the reins. "I'm just so proud that we're able to do what we do."

On behalf of everyone at ADRA:
Thank you!

HIGHLIGHTS



CONNECTIONS

TOTAL NUMBER OF CONNECTIONS VOLUNTEERS: 146



CYRUS'S STORY

“It’s hard to put words to this experience, because none do justice to the journey I went on emotionally, physically and spiritually. But if I had to describe it, I would use the words: eye-opening and humbling. Eye-opening because it showed how many blessings we have living in Australia. Humbling because everyone (especially the children) showed genuine happiness while owning next to nothing. This world has an urgent, gargantuan demand: everyone deserves to have access to clean water, enough food, knowledge about sanitation, nutrition and hygiene. I was extremely honoured to play even a minuscule part in helping meet the needs of others.”

Cyrus, Epping SDA Church Connections trip to Cambodia, February 2016

ADRA Connections provides life-changing opportunities for volunteers to travel to ADRA’s projects around the globe and experience first-hand the vitally important development work that ADRA does. Volunteers become involved in a variety of ADRA’s projects, from helping renovate earthquake-damaged classrooms in Nepal to repairing crumbling rural roads in Vietnam. From building and painting vibrant children’s playgrounds in Cambodia to running innovative nutrition, sanitation and hygiene education classes in Vanuatu. There are so many ways eager volunteers can be involved in ADRA’s work.

2015-16 was another absolutely amazing year with countless connections built where stories of change have been shared and hearts forever touched. 146 incredible volunteers devoted more than 11,500 hours volunteering in twelve different projects in six countries – Vanuatu, Nepal, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and the Philippines. One of the key features of ADRA Connections is that participants know their impact will continue long after they have left, ensuring the community has the support they need to thrive. To participate, each ADRA Connections team must reach a fundraising target to contribute to the project costs and ensure long-term sustainability.

Key to the success of the ADRA Connections program is the authentic partnerships built between teams and local communities that enables training and capacity building to take place.

This year, these 146 participants helped raise \$217,954 specifically to:

- Rebuild and renovate three schools, enabling 480 children access to better education facilities
- Construct four classrooms in Vanuatu with category five cyclone-resistant steel frame buildings, enabling 132 students to return to their school that was completely decimated by Cyclone Pam
- Build two maternity health clinics, providing access to safe and hygienic birthing services for more than 12,500 women
- Build four 22,500L water tanks providing clean, safe drinking water to communities who currently carry water for hours every day
- Build 22 latrines and provide hygiene and sanitation education to more than 20 communities
- Run 28 health check programs and first aid training in more than 22 different communities, run by qualified doctors and nurses from Australia
- Install eight wells and multiple water catchment systems to reduce disease from contaminated water.

OHI

OPEN HEART INTERNATIONAL



FELIX'S STORY

Felix was born with a large Ventricular Septal Defect (VSD) commonly known as a hole in the heart. Felix lives in a rural Rwandan town of Kayonza, about an hour and a half outside the country’s capital of Kigali.

His mother first became concerned when Felix started developing a fever, became short of breath, and was continually coughing. At six months of age, local doctors diagnosed that he was born with the congenital heart defect.

Nine months later, Felix was selected for surgery with Open Heart International. The tension and uneasiness from his mother before surgery was evident. In a few short hours, Felix was back in ICU after successful surgery. His mother’s eyes looked concerned and watched every move closely as the nurses and doctors observed him.

After surgery Felix was a completely different child. His constant uncomfortable groan and upset emotions prior to surgery changed. Only two days after Felix’s surgery his mother sat by his side at ease with a smile on her face as she watched him squeal with delight as he pops the bubbles from his hospital bed. Another day later, Felix took his first steps with his mother close behind him, cheering him on with such delight on her face.

In 2016 ADRA Australia entered into a partnership with Open Heart International. OHI is a volunteer-driven organisation which provides the opportunity for those living in developing countries to receive the specialised healthcare they deserve, yet cannot access. OHI is interventional, developmental and sustainable. They improve the global quality of life through service delivery, training and capacity building in 15 developing countries with active projects in specialities such as cardiac surgery, women’s health, burns surgery and eye surgery. OHI was previously run by Adventist Healthcare Limited, with the change being made to leverage opportunities for growth and enhance the impact of both organisations. With a mission that aligns closely with ADRA Australia, it was a natural fit.

First established in 1985, the history is rich with stories of medical healthcare professionals volunteering their time and expertise to help the disadvantaged and medically challenged around the world. Today, hundreds of volunteers with extraordinary passion and commitment travel from all over the world, to give freely of their time and expertise to provide hope to thousands living in developing countries.

OHI TREATS, TEACHES AND EMPOWERS

Some of their achievements so far include:

- 6000+ patients have received life changing surgery
- 1700+ individuals have given their time and expertise on our team
- 15 countries have implemented projects
- 15-20 tonnes of equipment freighted around the world each year
- Immeasurable numbers of hours spent teaching medical staff in developing countries
- Countless numbers of patients assisted in a diagnosis with medical staff in developing countries

SUPPORTERS AND VOLUNTEERS

In 2015-16, many passionate and committed individuals, schools, church-groups, companies and organisations have kindly given their time and efforts to help ADRA make amazing things happen for people in need.

Thousands of people invested hours of energy and enthusiasm to Give Freely. Love Deeply. Act Mercifully. They have advocated for social justice, prayed for people in need and appealed for funds so that ADRA's projects can continue to make an impact for communities around the world. A total of \$8.4 million was generously contributed by the public this financial year. This represents 2 per cent increase on the previous year.

Throughout the year supporters were invited to contribute to direct mail and email appeals, through the annual ADRA Appeal door-knock, through events and peer-to-peer fundraising initiatives and in person through appeals to significant donors, corporate organisations and churches. Many individuals have also generously chosen to leave a gift to ADRA in their Wills or as a tribute to a loved one so that their legacy can live on in the lives of others.



Thank you to all who invested their time and energy into achieving positive social change through ADRA

Thousands of volunteers support the work of ADRA Australia in their local communities every year. Without their support, ADRA would not be able to reach or impact even a fraction of the people we currently support. ADRA adheres to a strict child protection policy with volunteers who work with children required to complete a Working with Children Check. Volunteers serve in a wide variety of roles including collecting for the annual ADRA Appeal, securing temporary accommodation for disaster affected people, staffing Op Shops, distributing emergency relief food parcels, advocating for social change, providing administrative support and specialist project implementation support. Teams of volunteers have also raised much needed funds and travelled overseas to help implement projects in developing countries as part of our ADRA Connections program.



RIDE 4 RESCUE

After hearing a story of a teen mother in Vanuatu being forced to abandon her newborn baby in a bush toilet, Louise Ginn instantly knew she had to do something. She decided to organise a 1,000km tandem bicycle ride with her son to fundraise \$100,000 to kickstart ADRA's Blossom project. The 10-day adventure also helped raise much-needed awareness. Louise has also committed to raising money on an annual basis to help the project continue, and is now planning another epic cycling adventure.



RUN RIDE 2 REBUILD

For the second successive year, a passionate and driven high school teacher has been helping communities to rebuild in the wake of natural disasters. Following last year's Cyclone Pam in Vanuatu and earthquakes in Nepal, Dustin Dever, from Northpine Christian College in Queensland, led a group of more than 60 people to fundraise over \$16,000 for ADRA's response. And again this year, after Cyclone Winston tore through Fiji, Dustin and his team organised a similar event, raising over \$18,000 for ADRA's response efforts.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

ADRA Australia invests in people. The success of our efforts to create change, the perception and trust of our brand, the effectiveness and impact of our programs and the management and growth of our resources all stem from the actions of our employees, volunteers, supporters and partners. We strive to empower, to inspire and to engage these people as agents for change.

ADRA Australia is an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) employer and recruits staff through competitive selection to ensure we have the very best people available in every role. Staff have access to generous training and conference attendance allowances to ensure they remain up to speed with industry developments.

DURING 2015-16

ADRA had a total of 46 staff (32 full-time, 11 part-time, 3 casual)

Staff numbers as at 30 June 2016

Programs	26
Practice	2
Marketing	10
Finance	4
Corporate Services	4

In 2015/16 we spent \$75,051 on staff training (including our internship program) and \$2.69 million on staff salaries (including on-costs).

Approximately 5,500 people volunteered their time to ADRA Australia to support people in need right across Australia and overseas. Collectively they contributed:



146,047 HOURS
of voluntary work in national program service delivery



12,576 HOURS
of voluntary work in supporting international program delivery



\$2.8 MILLION
of estimated gifts in-kind support to ADRA Australia

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Until 31 August 2015, ADRA Australia's Executive Committee (EXCOM) membership included the CEO, five departmental Directors, the Human Resources/Work Health and Safety Co-ordinator and one staff nominated representative. This EXCOM met three times in 2015-16. The Board voted an organisation restructure of ADRA Australia on 1 September 2015 and the composition subsequently changed. The committee now includes the CEO, the three departmental Directors and Open Heart International General Manager. It met eight times.

EXCOM meets regularly to record decisions that are made as allowable under the delegation of authorities and to discuss strategy, to approve new projects and initiatives, to monitor and report risks and to manage compliances including safety.

PREVIOUS MEMBERS

Director, International Program
Chris Jensen (1 July 2015 to 31 August 2015)

Director, National Program
Rita Karraz (1 July 2015 to 31 August 2015)

Director, Program Effectiveness and Planning
Brayden Howie (1 July 2015 to 31 August 2015)

Executive Assistant to the CEO, Human Resources/WH&S Coordinator
Alison Young (1 July 2015 to 31 August 2015)

Project Manager, International Program – Staff Nominated Representative
Cameron Reid (1 July 2015 to 31 August 2015)

CURRENT MEMBERS



Chief Executive Officer
Mark Webster (1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016)
Mark brings significant leadership and development practice skills to ADRA Australia from over fifteen years of international development experience.



Chief Financial Officer
Melville Simonsz (1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016)
Melville is a Certified Practising Accountant with almost 30 years' experience in the not-for-profit sector in Australia.



Marketing Director
Janelle Muller (1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016)
Janelle has served in various community and international development roles for 15 years, after 8 years in finance and business development.



Programs Director
Murray Millar (5 October 2015 to 30 June 2016)
Murray has over 30 years' experience in teaching, development and humanitarian roles within the Asia-Pacific and Africa for ADRA and World Vision.



General Manager – Open Heart International
Michael Were (from September 2016)
Michael has worked for OHI for 7 years and prior to that 13 years in general insurance focused on business and relationship management.

GOVERNANCE

BOARD MEMBERS WHO SERVED DURING 2015-16

ADRA Australia's board is accountable to the local ADRA constituency for the achievement of the purpose outlined in the company Constitution, that being to reduce poverty by serving people and communities in need, by the provision of humanitarian, development and relief aid and assistance in Australia and overseas, without regard to ethnic, political, racial or religious association or qualification.

The board oversees the direction of the organisation and monitors performance against the strategic plan. It has overall responsibility for the management of risks and compliance with legislation. It determines operating policy, approves plans and activities and appoints or approves the appointment of key personnel for the ADRA Australia Office.

ADRA Australia's board met a total of five times in 2015-16. The number of board meetings attended by each board member is listed below: *Note: some board members joined during the year so could not attend all five meetings.*



JORGE MUÑOZ-LARRONDO CHAIR

President, Seventh-day Adventist Church (Australian Union Conference) Ltd.

Jorge has served as a minister and administrator for over 23 years, most recently as President of the South Queensland Conference.

3 out of 4 Board Meetings attended



KEN VOGEL DEPUTY CHAIR

Secretary, Seventh-day Adventist Church (Australian Union Conference) Ltd.

Ken has extensive experience in administration in Australia and the South Pacific, serving on ADRA Australia's board for 7.5 years.

2 out of 5 Board Meetings attended



MARK WEBSTER COMPANY SECRETARY

Chief Executive Officer, ADRA Australia

Mark brings significant leadership and development practice skills to ADRA Australia from over fifteen years of international development experience.

5 out of 5 Board Meetings attended



FRANCOIS KEET

Chief Financial Officer, Seventh-day Adventist Church (Australian Union Conference) Ltd.

Francois completed his education in South Africa and has served in various financial management positions within the Church over the last 13 years.

4 out of 4 Board Meetings attended



JULIE PRAESTIJN

Corporate Communications Manager, Sanitarium Health & Wellbeing Company

Julie worked for ADRA in South America for a decade and has 25 years of experience in corporate communications and public relations.

4 out of 5 Board Meetings attended



JOHN BAGNALL

Retired Judge

John worked for more than 35 years as a solicitor before presiding as a judge in the Compensation Court of New South Wales for six years.

4 out of 5 Board Meetings attended



DR PAUL CRAWFORD

Executive Director of Aid-IT Solutions

Paul is a monitoring and evaluation specialist with experience in 50 countries. He received the Humanitarian Overseas Service Medal after the Rwanda crisis.

1 out of 5 Board Meetings attended



KELLY JACKMAN

Acting Student Registrar – Mamarapha College

Kelly has experience in Indigenous health initiatives as well as administration experience in both the private and public sectors.

2 out of 3 Board Meetings attended



CHRISTINA HAWKINS

Discipleship Ministries Team Member – Stewardship – South Pacific Division of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

Christina is passionate about seeing church members seek God's will in their lives. She has served on ADRA International's board.

1 out of 3 Board Meetings attended



MICHAEL PEACH

Executive Manager, Office of the Inspector-General Emergency Management, Queensland

Michael works in Australia's most disaster-prone region, assisting the Queensland Government prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters.

4 out of 5 Board Meetings attended



CRAIG PRICE

Executive Manager, Data Science, Suncorp Chief Data Office

Craig has over 20 years' experience as an actuary and advanced analytics professional, currently working for the Suncorp Group.

2 out of 3 Board Meetings attended

PREVIOUS BOARD MEMBERS WHO SERVED PART OF THIS FINANCIAL YEAR

Chester Stanley (Chair), Kingsley Wood, Eveline Cornell-Trapp, Dr Liliana Munoz, Wilfred Rath, Korey Dowling

Thank you for your service!

SUBCOMMITTEES OF THE BOARD

A set of Board Subcommittees meet regularly to review plans and advise on key actions relevant to the individual departments:

- Business and Finance – 6 meetings held
- Public and Supporter Relations (disbanded 31 August) – replaced with Marketing Committee
- Marketing – 1 meeting held (formed 1 September)
- Program – 1 meeting held (formed 1 September)
- People – 0 meetings held (formed 1 September)
- International Program (disbanded 31 August) – 1 meeting held – replaced with Program Committee
- Emergency Management (disbanded 31 August) – replaced with Program Committee
- National Program (disbanded 31 August) – replaced with Program Committee

RELATED PARTIES AND RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

There are no related parties other than members of the Board of Directors and employees. No internal loans were made to the members of the governing body. Clear policies and processes are in place for managing such transactions and full disclosure is made in the financial statements. All advances provided to employees are made on the understanding that they will be repaid through regular payroll deductions. Outstanding balances resulting from such transactions are disclosed in the full Financial Statements, Note 11: receivable from employees \$612 and Note 17: payable to employees \$7,513.

RISK MANAGEMENT

ADRA Australia places a high value on risk management which begins at the board of directors and flow outwards through the organisation. Priority is placed on those risks which especially pertain to the staff, volunteers and beneficiaries of ADRA Australia's programs. A second key area of risk management relates to financial resources and is designed to manage the risk of fraud or other financial misconduct in relation to the funds that have been entrusted to ADRA Australia.

ADRA Australia manages risk through, prevention, preparedness, response, recovery and rehearsal. Risks and management steps are defined through a set of matrices, reported on and reviewed at least every year. The areas of risk specifically addressed through these processes are: **Corporate risks, Financial risks, Programmatic risks, Marketing risks**



Georgina can now help her children learn to read

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

ADRA Australia ended the 2015-16 financial year in a strong financial position as reflected in the balance sheet and financial statements presented in this annual report.

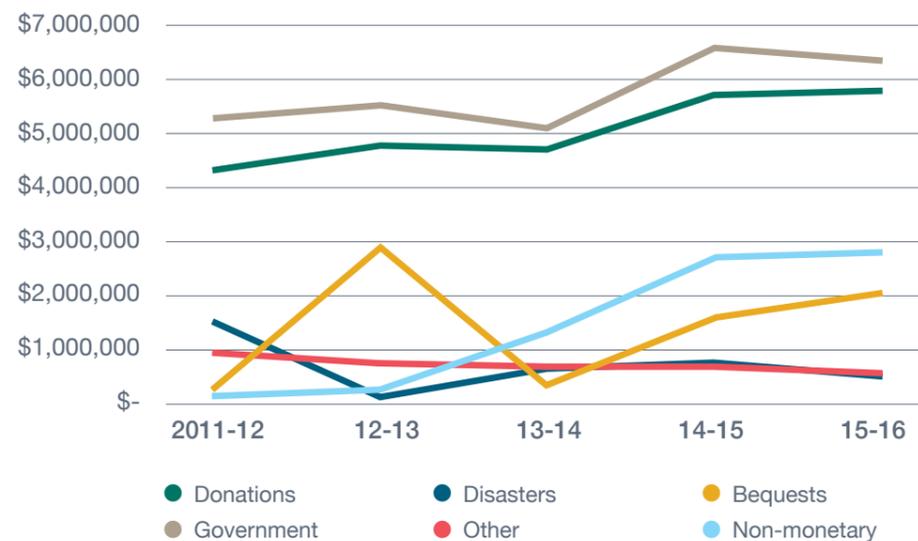
This position is built on sustained revenue which saw excellent results in both donations and gifts from the Australian public as well as through bequests and legacies. The ADRA Connections program is continuing to grow, and this has seen increases in both revenue and in the valuing of volunteer hours.

REVENUE

The past financial year saw consistent revenue in a number of categories. In particular monetary donations from the Australian public (\$6,326,700) and Australian Government grants (\$6,077,632) show a relatively steady revenue figure. In part this reflects the occurrence of Tropical Cyclone Winston in Fiji during the period and a boost in donations from the Australian public as a result. Overall, emergency response donations were down slightly from 2015 due to fewer mega-disasters and fewer public appeals for funds. There was a slight fall in Australian Government funding through the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), partly due to projects ending and not being renewed. Overall considering the climate of significant cuts to the federal aid budget, it was a positive result. Three factors have contributed to the consistent revenue. The ADRA Connections program again saw strong growth, which looks set to continue in the 2016-17 financial year. Additionally, gifts through bequests and legacies also increased, up by 26.8 per cent. Finally, the end-of-financial-year public appeal saw a record response of \$991,748, up 2.4 per cent from 2014-15. Overall, this shows the increased effectiveness of ADRA Australia's marketing campaigns and less reliance on emergency response funds and Australian Government grants.

REVENUE BY SOURCE

Five Year Trend

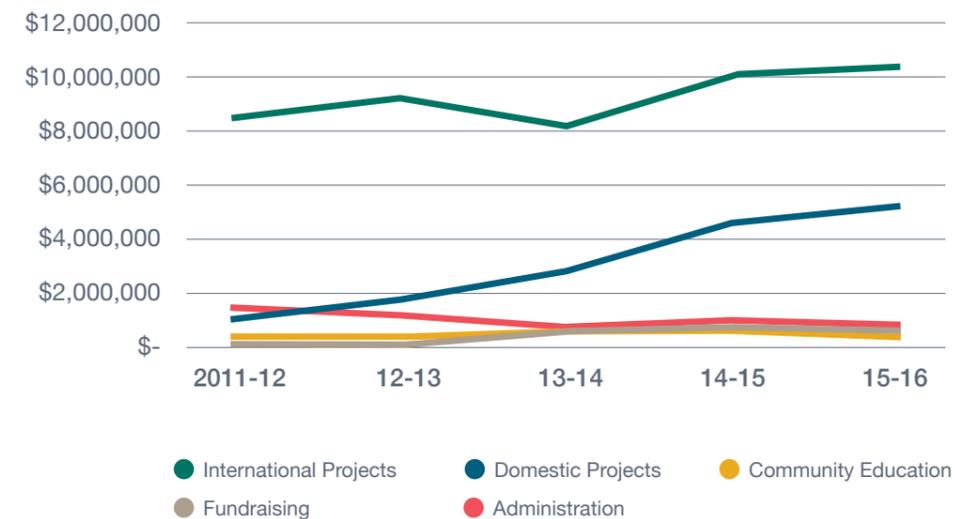


EXPENDITURE

ADRA Australia's expenditure in 2015-16 highlights a slight increase on the previous year as shown in the financial statements and tables presented in this annual report. These increases represent in part additional project support costs required for undertaking work in our overseas projects. Investment in marketing also increased slightly, which saw a corresponding increase in revenue from fundraising. During the year, ADRA Australia invested \$5.2 million in domestic programs, reflecting an increased focus on providing support nationally. This figure includes \$2.5 million worth of in-kind volunteer hours. The figures presented show that ADRA Australia allocated 90 per cent of expenditure to direct program costs (including community education) both overseas and in Australia. This figure remains roughly the same as previous years, highlighting our commitment to running our programs as efficiently as possible to maximise the impact on beneficiaries. The remaining expenditure is allocated to administration and accountability as well as to fundraising activities. The graph below shows an increase over the five-year trend in program expenditure, while administration and accountability costs have dropped slightly and fundraising costs have decreased slightly over the same period.

EXPENDITURE BY ALLOCATION

Five Year Trend



For every dollar donated this financial year



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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

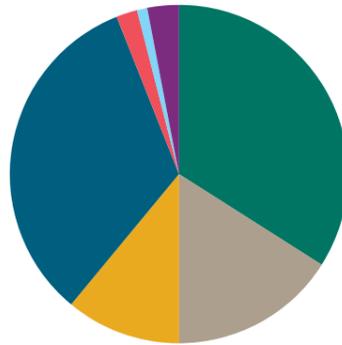
WHERE WE'VE HELPED

Total Program Expenditure	Amount	Percentage
● Africa Asia projects	3,008,018	19%
● Pacific projects	5,213,038	32%
● Australia projects	5,272,440	32%
● Common projects (all regions)	2,818,309	17%
Total Program Expenditure	16,311,805	100%



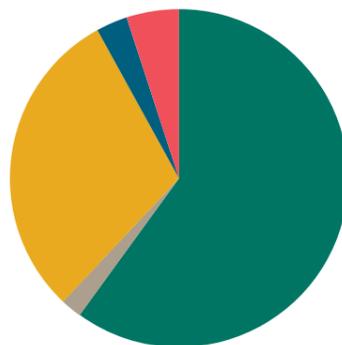
HOW WE ARE SUPPORTED

Total Revenue	Amount	Percentage
● Donations and gifts from Australian Public	6,326,700	34%
● Donations and gifts from Australian Public - Gifts-in-kind	2,863,480	16%
● Bequests and Legacies	2,067,867	11%
● Grants - DFAT Australian Aid Program	6,077,632	33%
● Grants - Other Australian	337,028	2%
● Investment Income	171,718	1%
● Other Income - Australia	517,645	3%
Total Revenue	18,362,070	100%



USE OF FUNDS

Total Expenditure	Amount	Percentage
● Overseas Projects	10,653,421	60%
● Community Education	385,944	2%
● Domestic Projects	5,272,440	30%
● Fundraising Costs (overseas projects)	628,423	3%
● Accountability and Administration (overseas projects)	843,703	5%
Total Expenditure	17,783,931	100%



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INCOME STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2016

	30 June 2016 \$	30 June 2015 \$
REVENUE		
Donations and Gifts		
Monetary	6,326,700	6,619,096
Non-Monetary - International	331,163	293,314
Non-Monetary - National	2,532,317	2,521,009
Bequests and Legacies	2,067,867	1,629,890
Grants		
DFAT Australian Aid Program	6,077,632	6,417,724
Other Australian	337,028	226,383
Other Overseas	-	-
Appropriations received	105,015	105,015
Distribution from Cash Management Facility	171,718	187,827
Other Income	412,630	446,635
Revenue for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	-	-
Total Revenue	18,362,070	18,446,893
EXPENDITURE		
International Projects		
Funds to overseas projects	9,166,817	9,264,124
Program support costs	1,155,441	794,831
Community education	385,944	573,636
Fundraising costs		
Public	554,553	599,333
Government, multilateral and private	73,870	133,120
Accountability and Administration	843,703	1,011,226
Borrowing Costs	-	-
Non-Monetary Expenditure	331,163	293,314
Total International Aid and Development Program Expenditure	12,511,492	12,669,584
Expenditure for International Political or Religious Proselytisation Programs	-	-
Domestic Programs	5,272,440	4,617,060
Total Expenditure	17,783,931	17,286,644
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	578,139	1,160,249

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the presentation and disclosure requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct. For further information on the Code please refer to the ACFID website www.acfid.asn.au. To request a copy of the full audited financial report for the year ending 30 June 2016, please write to the Chief Financial Officer, ADRA Australia, PO Box 129, Wahroonga, NSW 2076 or email adra.info@adra.org.au

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BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 30 JUNE 2016

	30 June 2016 \$	30 June 2015 \$
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	15,697,465	14,959,176
Trade and other receivables	203,972	287,120
Inventories	6,956	1,194
Financial assets	22,941	73,933
Other current assets	147,917	130,390
Total Current Assets	16,079,251	15,451,813
Non-Current Assets		
Financial assets	121,678	132,382
Property, plant and equipment	42,946	49,317
Intangible assets	452,049	243,358
Total Non-Current Assets	616,673	425,057
Total Assets	16,695,924	15,876,870
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	394,289	223,199
Short-term provisions	438,330	399,008
Total Current Liabilities	832,619	622,207
Non-Current Liabilities		
Long-term provisions	127,906	97,403
Total Non-Current Liabilities	127,906	97,403
Total Liabilities	960,525	719,610
Net Assets	15,735,399	15,157,260
EQUITY		
Reserves	6,473,923	7,052,124
Funds available for future use	9,261,476	8,105,136
Total Equity	15,735,399	15,157,260

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

AS AT 30 JUNE 2016

	Retained Earnings	Reserves	Total
Balance as at 30 June 2015	8,105,136	7,052,124	15,157,260
Total comprehensive surplus for the year	578,139	-	578,139
Other amounts transferred to reserves	578,201	(578,201)	-
Balance as at 30 June 2016	9,261,476	6,473,923	15,735,399

TABLE OF CASH MOVEMENTS FOR DESIGNATED PURPOSES

AS AT 30 JUNE 2016

	Cash available at beginning of financial year	Cash Raised during financial year	Cash disbursed during financial year	Cash available at end of financial year
PNG Church Partnership Project Year 11	37,636	1,537,495	(1,368,638)	206,493
Total for Other Purposes	14,921,540	17,704,023	(17,134,591)	15,490,972
Total	14,959,176	19,241,518	(18,503,229)	15,697,465

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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Adventist Development and Relief Agency Australia Trust

Report on the concise financial report

The accompanying summary financial statement, which comprises the Income Statement, Balance Sheet, Statement of Changes in Equity and Table of cash Movements for Designated Purposes as at 30 June 2016, is derived from the audited financial report of Adventist Development and Relief Agency Australia Trust for the year ended 30 June 2016. We expressed a qualified audit opinion on that financial report in our report dated 1 September 2016 (see below). The summary financial report does not contain all the disclosures required by the Australian Accounting Standards or the ACFID Code of Conduct and accordingly, reading the summary financial report is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report.

Directors responsibility for the concise financial report

The Directors of the Trustee Company are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial report and for such internal control as the directors determine are necessary to enable the preparation of the summary financial report.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the concise financial report based on our audit procedures which were conducted in accordance with Auditing Standard ASA 810 Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements. We have conducted an independent audit, in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, of the financial report of Adventist Development and Relief Agency Australia Trust for the year ended 30 June 2016. Our audit on the financial report for the year was signed on 1 September 2016 and was qualified as our audit procedures with respect to cash received for donation revenue and other fundraising activities had to be restricted to the amounts recorded in the financial records. As a result, we are unable to express an opinion as to whether revenue from cash donations and other fundraising activities is complete.

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The Australian Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report for the year is free from material misstatement.

Our procedures in respect of the summary financial report included testing that the information in the concise financial report is derived from, and is consistent with, the financial report for the year, and examination on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures which were not directly derived from the financial report for the year.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the Professional and Ethical Standards Board and the ACFID Code of Conduct.

Auditor's opinion

In our opinion, the summary financial report of Adventist Development and Relief Agency Australia Trust for the year ended 30 June 2016 is consistent with, in all material respects, the audited financial report for the year.



GRANT THORNTON AUDIT PTY LTD
Chartered Accountants



A G Rigele
Partner - Audit & Assurance

Sydney, 16 November 2016

CORPORATE INFORMATION

Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) Australia Limited.
ABN 85 109 435 618
146 Fox Valley Road Wahroonga NSW 2076

INCORPORATION AND CHARITABLE STATUS:

- Public company limited by guarantee under the Corporations Act.
- Registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission.

TAX CONCESSIONS AND FUNDRAISING

Public Benevolent Institution (PBI) and endorsed by the Australian Taxation Office as:

- A Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR)
- An Income Tax Exempt Charity (holding tax concessions and exemptions relating to income, goods and services, and fringe benefits taxes).
- Operates an Overseas Aid Fund and Necessitous Persons Fund, endorsed as DGRs.
- Fundraises throughout Australia and registered under fundraising legislation as required.

ACCREDITATIONS

Fully accredited with the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (formerly AusAID). The stringent accreditation process provides the Australian Government and Australian public with the confidence that ADRA is a professional, well-managed, community-based organisation capable of delivering successful development outcomes.

A member of Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) and adherent to the ACFID Code of Conduct (acfid.asn.au/code-of-conduct) and a fully endorsed member of Australian Council for Social Services (ACOSS). Organisational member of the Fundraising Institute of Australia (FIA).

FEEDBACK AND COMPLAINTS

Feedback on this report and our work more generally can be sent to adra.info@adra.org.au. All feedback will be acknowledged and responses given.

Complaints relating to a breach of the ACFID Code of Conduct can be made to our Complaints Officer by emailing complaints.officer@adra.org.au.

ABOUT THIS ANNUAL REPORT

This report covers our work and performance during the 2015-16 financial year. It has been prepared in response to specific legal requirements and the ACFID Code of Conduct. Reference has also been made to the Global Reporting Initiative's Sustainability Reporting Guidelines and the Institute of Chartered Accountants Enhancing Not-for-Profit Annual and Financial Reports Framework (2011).

This Annual Report is just one of the ways we strive to meet our accountability obligations to all our stakeholders, including our partners and supporters. We believe transparency and accountability is a crucial part of what we do – and vital to achieving our mission in a sustainable manner.

By holding ourselves accountable we demonstrate that we are worthy of high-levels of trust.





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