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Hope in Action- Putting People First. This was the theme of our General Assembly in 2018, and through the year, ACT lived into it in our work in humanitarian response, development and advocacy.

The Assembly was the focus of much of the work of the Secretariat during the year. Over 400 people gathered in Uppsala, Sweden for the 3rd ACT Assembly. Key outcomes of the Assembly were the adoption of the ACT Global Strategy for 2019-2026, passing a new Membership Engagement Model, the election of a new Governing Board and its officers, a new Membership and Nominations Committee, and the updating of ACT’s statutes.

The Assembly showcased the best of ACT from around the world, from the Youth Pre-Assembly to the Created Equal gender campaign launch, from the worship life of the community to the engagement with the UN and Swedish government, from the exciting Member Conversations to the Regional Celebrations. We celebrated, we learned and worked together to continue to make ACT a relevant, coherent and effective Alliance.

ACT members and Forums have continued to engage in a variety of key processes through the year, including a strong presence at the Commission on the Status of Women and the Commission on Population and Development—two key events in our gender justice work, the UN COP24 in Poland, where the Katowice Rulebook was negotiated, and in the negotiations around the Global Compact on Refugees and the Global Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration. ACT is becoming more and more well-known and sought after as a partner, playing a key role as a faith-based organisation striving for justice for all people.

One aspect of the new Global Strategy is the clear focus on the Forums as the centre of ACT Alliance. The work to strengthen the forums was already underway through 2018, including the alignment of Forums’ work with the SDGs, continued implementation of the Emergency Preparedness and Response Plan (EPRP) process, and the awarding of the Forum Good Practice Award to the Ethiopia Forum during the General Assembly.

As we move beyond the Assembly and live into our new Global Strategy, ACT will continue to work to embody Hope in Action and to strive for justice for all in a world where we are Putting People First.

Thank you for your continued support and commitment.

Yours sincerely,

Rudelmar Bueno de Faria
General Secretary
ACT Alliance
A coalition of churches and church-related organisations working together to create positive and sustainable change in the lives of poor and marginalised people around the world.

**THE LARGEST NETWORK** of Protestant and Orthodox churches and agencies WORKING ON advocacy, development and humanitarian issues

**155*** members

**5 NEW MEMBERS**

Social media reach of over **12 million**

**59 forums**

**FAITH-MOTIVATED RIGHTS-BASED IMPACT-FOCUSED PEOPLE-CENTRED**

working together in over **127 countries**

* as of June 2019
ACT raised $13,911,602 for humanitarian response in 2018  Where was it spent?

Global total spent
$12,565,683

Money spent on emergencies by region  Where did the funds come from?

Europe $354,897  2.8%

Middle East and North Africa $4,535,093  36.1%

Asia and Pacific $3,843,567  30.6%

Latin America and Caribbean $982,502  7.8%

Africa $2,840,625  22.7%

Where did the funds come from?

Total
$13,911,602

Germany: $3,385,620
Netherlands: $3,278,286
Denmark: $2,009,187
USA: $1,559,429
Sweden: $925,257
Iceland: $745,500
Australia: $550,979
Canada: $443,865
Switzerland: $368,403
Finland: $194,117
New Zealand: $139,917
Norway: $96,204
Hong Kong: $83,871
UK: $47,500
Austria: $28,093
Italy: $25,506
Japan: $20,253
Belgium: $10,977
Spain: $7,078
Hungary: $2,645
France: $2,531
Guatemala: $2,379

Syria $2,485,603
Iraq $1,642,565
Bangladesh $1,415,877
India $1,385,230
Philippines $775,738

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Advocacy Highlights

ACT Alliance’s commitment to prophetic diakonia and to denouncing injustices is at the heart of the alliance’s advocacy work. ACT’s advocacy is human rights-based and faith-based and is focused on amplifying and strengthening the voice of faith constituents in policy and practice.

Climate Justice and Disaster Risk Reduction

ACT Alliance is confronting the climate change crisis which stands in the way of sustainable development and is causing a higher number of humanitarian catastrophes around the world. ACT is committed to limiting warming to 1.5°C to prevent irreversible damage.

ACT Alliance is:

- Influencing international climate change negotiations and politics to ensure that there are provisions to support the most vulnerable communities to adapt and to cope with climate-induced impacts
- Building the capacity of ACT members, forums and the wider ecumenical family on community resilience to reduce vulnerabilities to disasters
- Strengthening partnerships and collaboration with faith-based actors, civil society organisations and governments
- Amplifying the voice of communities and supporting community-driven solutions

Migration and Displacement

Migration and displacement remain key components of the work of the alliance. In 2018, ACT engaged in the negotiation and adoption of the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR), the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM) and the Global Forum on Migration and Development (GFMD).

ACT members continue to be well placed to accompany and monitor the implementation and evaluation of migration and displacement initiatives, particularly at the forum level.
ACT’s Gender Justice Community of Practice engaged in multiple platforms in 2018, strengthening the role of faith-based institutions in gender justice.

Gender Justice

Faith actors and religious leaders play a central role in peoples lives and as norm setters, legislators, moral compasses and advocates. We must counter the backlash against women’s rights by creating a new narrative that positions faith actors and communities as a central part of the solution. ACT launched its ‘Created Equal’ Campaign at the General Assembly. The Campaign aims to mainstream gender equality in all activities of the alliance.

To achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls, ACT members will:

- Ensure gender balance in participation, decision making, representation and staffing
- Ensure gender equality through gender mainstreaming in all strategic areas and programme design
- Ensure training and capacity development is provided for all staff
- Ensure that communities, partners and others are informed of the policy
- Promote strategies that guard against human rights violations
- Ensure protection from gender-based violence
- Ensure access to sexual and reproductive health rights

More than ever, we need to reinforce our engagement in matters related to gender— that’s to say, every matter.

—Rudelmar Bueno de Faria, General Secretary, ACT Alliance
Development Highlights

In 2018, ACT Alliance continued to contribute to Agenda 2030 and its Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) while upholding the human rights, dignity and resilience of all people and communities which ACT members serve.

ACT continues to investigate how the work of ACT members contributes to the Sustainable Development Goals. Of the ACT members who responded to the 2018 Member Survey:

- 91% contribute to Gender Equality (SDG 5)
- 85% contribute to No Poverty (SDG 1)

Other SDGs that feature highly in ACT members’ work include:

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**Religion and Development**

There is a growing recognition of religion as an important factor in all social, economic and political aspects of life. Through the year, ACT promoted its faith-motivated and human rights-based approach and has built on opportunities for faith-based organisations in the global religion and development agenda. ACT has also strengthened the understanding and visibility of the role of faith-based organisations in this task.

In addition to these efforts, ACT has convened and co-organised various events including Civil Society Partnerships for Development Effectiveness (CPDE), the UN Inter-agency Task Force on Religion and Development, the UN Commission on the Status of Women, the Commission on Population and Development, and a Strategic Learning Exchange on Religion, Development and Diplomacy.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

ACT Alliance invited to serve as a member of the Faith Advisory Council of the UN Interagency Taskforce on Religion (2018-2019).
Humanitarian HIGHLIGHTS

During humanitarian emergencies, ACT strives to enable an effective ecumenical response that is: prepared, timely, coordinated, locally-owned, saves lives, maintains dignity and upholds humanitarian standards.

Humanitarian Advocacy and Coordination
ACT’s commitments made to the World Humanitarian Summit continue to guide ACT’s humanitarian policy and advocacy work.
ACT engaged in various humanitarian platforms throughout the year including:

Emergency Preparedness and Response Plans (EPRP)
The EPRP Working Group completed the revision of the EPRP guidelines and tools to ensure a more efficient and relevant process for forums. EPRP’s will be mandatory for accessing humanitarian funding from 2020.

Rapid Response Funds are specifically designed for responding to small to medium-scale emergencies and are delivered by national ACT members and local faith actors.

At the national level, ACT members responded to crises in the Philippines, Zambia, Madagascar, Kenya, Malawi, Egypt, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Cuba, Serbia, Indonesia, Peru, El Salvador, Zimbabwe, Uganda, Honduras, Guatemala, DRC, Armenia, and India.
“The participation of faith leaders in coordinated, harmonised and strategic climate justice advocacy initiatives cannot be overemphasised. Their voice can open doors and will amplify the voice for the preservation of humanity.”

—Sostina Mugove Takure,
ACT Zimbabwe Forum Coordinator
**ANNOUNCEMENT**

ACT Ethiopia Forum wins 2018 Good Forum Practice Award

**WASH support to a refugee camp**

ACT Malawi Forum established a joint Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) working group to monitor and respond to WASH needs in refugee camps. Commended for their contributions to appropriate and sustainable WASH services, ACT members were made responsible for all WASH projects in Malawi’s Luwani Refugee Camp.

ACT prioritised support to vulnerable groups including women and child-headed households, persons with disabilities and the elderly. The project improved hygienic conditions through awareness raising and the construction of new facilities to safely dispose of human waste. ACT Malawi Forum has partnered with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees to deliver on this work.

- **3488** beneficiaries
- **284** latrines constructed
- **10** refuse pits constructed for solid waste management
- Maintenance on existing boreholes for safe and potable water
- Hygiene awareness workshops

**Championing climate justice**

The catastrophic impacts of climate change are affecting millions of people across the African continent. It is threatening human security and contributing to humanitarian emergencies, including food insecurity, migration and displacement. Climate change is destabilising already weak states such as those in the Horn of Africa and the Sahel region. Some African countries are especially vulnerable due to their limited capacity to adapt to the new norm of climate-induced disasters. ACT Alliance aims to bridge this gap by enhancing the capacity of ACT forums, partners and churches across Africa to advocate for and to facilitate ambitious climate action at the national level, in line with the Paris Agreement which aims to limit global temperature rise to below 1.5°C.

- Small scale farmers in Tanzania are trained by ACT members to implement irrigation systems that produce significantly larger crops to increase their income.

*PHOTO: ALPHA KAPOLA/NORWEGIAN CHURCH AID (NCA)*
ACT members in Indonesia respond to earthquake, and subsequent tsunami that struck Central Sulawesi, Indonesia.

PHOTO: MUHAMMAD ADITYA SETYAWAN/YAKKUM

Building resilience after a disaster

The strongest earthquake on record struck the island of Lombok, Indonesia on August 5, 2018, resulting in over 560 deaths. A few weeks later on September 28, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.4 caused severe damage in Central Sulawesi. This earthquake triggered a tsunami resulting in landslides and soil liquefaction and led to the death of an additional 5,356 people.

ACT Indonesia Forum was already responding to Lombok and immediately coordinated to provide humanitarian support to those affected in Central Sulawesi. ACT Alliance focused on rehabilitating the lives and livelihoods of affected communities, targeting 100,000 people.

ACT’s humanitarian response consisted of:

- Shelter and protection
- Nutrition
- Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)
- Health care
- Psychosocial support

ACT Indonesia Forum’s response ranged from rehabilitation to resilience building, strengthening the ability of local actors to better respond to emergencies.
Support after violence

Since conflict broke out in the state of Rakhine, Myanmar in 2017, there has been a huge influx of Rohingya people into Bangladesh. ACT members continue to provide psychosocial support and education to women and adolescent girls living in refugee camps at Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh who have experienced gender-based violence.

Support from ACT members consists of:
- Training on hygiene, child marriage and disaster risk reduction
- Psychosocial support
- Literacy lessons

A regional coalition for sustainable development

ACT members have joined FBOs to launch an Asia Pacific Faith-based Coalition for Sustainable Development to raise the voice of faith communities in various regional platforms.

The Coalition commits to:
- Do no harm
- Non-discrimination and equality
- Transparency and accountability
- Adhere to international humanitarian standards
- Adhere to international human rights principles and instruments.
Protestors share their concerns about displacement in an area already beset by poverty and employment problems, as well as a perceived likelihood of increased crime in Tijuana.
PHOTO: SEAN HAWKEY/ACT
ACT Forums respond to people on the move in Central America

In October 2018, a Caravan of Honduran migrants set north through Guatemala toward Mexico and the United States to escape their desperate circumstances. As the caravan travelled through Guatemala and El Salvador, many more joined. Some joined in hopes of finding better opportunities elsewhere, while others joined in fear for their lives with a hope to escape violence and the emergence of drug cartels.

ACT’s Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala Forums addressed the urgent humanitarian needs of the Central American migrants. The response prioritised the needs of the most vulnerable, including:

- Unaccompanied children
- Women travelling with children
- Pregnant women
- Persons with disabilities

ACT’s response included:

Humanitarian advocacy, calling for more effective crisis management
Food aid
Psychosocial support
Hygiene kits
Accompaniment of the caravan at certain stages to increase protection measures

Regional Priorities

In 2018, ACT members in Latin America and the Caribbean identified the following priorities to guide their work:

- Economic justice/ role of FBOs in development
- Socio-environmental/ climate justice
- Gender justice
- Justice for migrants, displaced persons and refugees
- Democracy, peace, and justice
- Justice for disaster risk management
The Middle East and North Africa

Women in a camp for internally displaced persons in Iraq’s Kurdistan region. ACT members are working to provide water, sanitation, and psycho-social support for affected families.

A drawing titled, “I am safe” submitted to the art competition.

“I was very happy to be recognized at the final ceremony with my father, I felt like a human being and that I was respected even though this artwork didn’t take much of my time or resources.”

—Fourteen-year-old winning artist from the Za’atari camp

Fighting gender-based violence in refugee camps

A partnership between ACT Alliance and UN Women brought positive energy through art in the Za’atari and Azraq Syrian refugee camps in Jordan. ACT members joined UN Women to host an art competition during the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence. Through their artwork, refugees raised their voice against gender-based violence and encouraged discussions on harassment faced by youth in the camps.
Solidarity and humanitarian support for Syria

The Syria Crisis has had a devastating humanitarian, social and economic impact on Syria and neighbouring countries for eight years. Over 3.1 million people remain in direct need of humanitarian assistance. Refugees continue to face harsh living conditions, and thousands have been forced into poverty and vulnerable situations. ACT Alliance is working with local faith and non-faith actors to contribute to peacebuilding and social cohesion.

ACT Jordan Syria and Lebanon Forum’s Public Statement that was approved at ACT’s General Assembly calls for:

- Stronger solidarity and humanitarian support to Syrian refugees and Internally Displaced Persons inside Syria
- Circumstances that allow interventions to ensure the dignity of those affected by the conflict
- Decreased aid dependency in Syria and within those countries supporting Syrian refugees

ACT Alliance members provide humanitarian response in various parts of Syria where former residents have returned. Food packs (rice, cooking oil, sugar and other non-perishable foodstuffs) were distributed to returnee families.

PHOTO: HUNGARIAN INTERCHURCH AID (HIA)
ACT’s General Assembly

ACT’s third General Assembly took place from 28 October to 1 November 2018 at the Konsert & Kongress (UKK) in Uppsala, Sweden. Hosted by:

Church of Sweden + diakonia

The General Assembly is the highest governance body of the Alliance and brings together ACT’s membership every four years. The work of the General Assembly aims to enable members to strengthen their commitment to one another, to celebrate their mutual achievements as an alliance and to endorse the future direction of the alliance.

Hope in Action
Putting people first:

The theme of the General Assembly is reflective of ACT’s:

- Participatory approach to development
- Commitment to localisation agenda
- Rights-based approach to advocacy
- Support and dedication to amplifying the voices of people and local communities

“A key element of our faith is based on the conviction that every person is loved and is created by God and has the same dignified rights.”
—Archbishop Antje Jackelén, Church of Sweden

400 participants from 70 countries
99 volunteers

Assembly group photo PHOTO: ALBIN HILLET/ACT
Highlights

**Youth Engagement:** ACT aims to ensure that there are platforms and support provisions to enable the engagement of youth in the life and work of the Alliance. 30 youth delegates participated in ACT’s youth pre-Assembly day. ACT’s Youth Community of Practice showcased their work and expectations and identified potential opportunities for member collaboration.

**Ecumenical Cooperation:** ACT and the World Council of Churches (WCC) hosted a Joint Day on 1 November, the final day of the ACT Assembly and the first day of the WCC Executive Committee meeting. The day aimed to explore what it means to be faith and rights-based. It provided a space for listening, discussions and reflections on ecumenical diakonia and sustainable development.

**Gender Justice:** ACT is committed to gender justice throughout the work and life of the alliance. The opening session of ACT’s Assembly highlighted the significance of gender justice, which remained an interconnected and important topic throughout the week.

**Regional Celebrations**

Each region celebrated parts of their culture and their achievements over the past four years with the assembly participants.

“We have no desire to fight against you, we want to walk with you.”
—Ben VanderWindt, World Renew

“We need the church to help minimise pushbacks and to build on the historical role that it has played to promote gender equality.”
—Dr Phumzile Mlambo-Nguka, United Nations Under-Secretary-General and Executive Director of UN Women
General Assembly Outcomes

Elections
Governing Board, Membership and Nominations Committee, and Officers

New Global Strategy (2019-2026) adopted
ACT’s new Global Strategy that was adopted at the General Assembly prioritizes the following areas of work:

- Emergency preparedness & humanitarian response
- Gender justice
- Peace and human security
- Climate justice
- Migration and displacement
“The new membership engagement model that has been passed is a historic decision. It will allow members to engage at local, national and global levels and will present the Alliance with an immense range of opportunities.”  
—Dr Sushant Agrawal, CASA India outgoing ACT Alliance Moderator (2014–2018)
In 2018, ACT’s Quality and Accountability advisory group merged with the Complaints Handling advisory group to better serve the alliance. Since the merge, the group has conducted trainings in the Asia and Pacific Region to facilitate the interlinkages between quality and accountability and the handling of complaints.

The ACT Secretariat remains committed to being held to account by the communities it serves, its members, its donors and to the public.

ACT continues to observe the highest standards of Quality and Accountability in humanitarian, development and advocacy sectors and is committed to:

- Core Humanitarian Standard
- Code of Conduct of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement
- Sphere Standards
- Istanbul Principles on Development Effectiveness

Since the CHS Maintenance Audit, the ACT Secretariat focused on the implementation of the revised humanitarian mechanism (launched in January 2018), which has generated new learnings for the Alliance. Monitoring visits in Nepal, Bangladesh and Indonesia highlighted the benefits associated with ACT’s stronger coordination and collaborative programming and identified areas for continued improvement.
ACT's national, sub-regional and regional forums are a unique feature of the alliance. ACT Forums are platforms consisting of ACT members that operate in specific countries and regions and work collaboratively on humanitarian response, sustainable development and advocacy initiatives and programmes.

Forums have a critical role as implementing structures of the alliance. They foster ecumenical and interfaith cooperation, joint planning and monitoring to enhance the effectiveness, impact and accountability to the communities which they serve while upholding human dignity and principles of the Core Humanitarian Standard.

Good Forum Award

ACT Ethiopia Forum won the 2018 Good Forum Award for its commitment to putting people first and enhancing country-level coordination and collaboration.

Using Geographical Information Systems, ACT Ethiopia Forum mapped out its local engagement in various sectors of Ethiopia to identify potential areas to leverage ACT as an important partner in humanitarian and development initiatives.

ACT Ethiopia Forum also explored the connections between the Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) and ACT’s Christian values which inspire, motivate and guide the work of the Alliance.

Launched in 2017, the Forums Good Practice Guide and the Good Forums Award celebrates and encourages collaboration and knowledge sharing across ACT Forums around the world.
Advisory Groups

Advisory Groups are networks of ACT experts from around the world that provide strategic advice to the alliance on issues in line with ACT’s strategic plan. Advisory Groups relate to the humanitarian, development or advocacy work of members.

Humanitarian Policy and Practice (HPPG)
Chairs: Michael Mosselmans (Christian Aid) and Jacqueline Koster (World Renew)

Development Policy and Practice (DPPG)
Chairs: Junior Sibanda (Lutheran Development Service in Zimbabwe) and Eva Ekelund (Church of Sweden)

Advocacy (AGA)
Chairs: Joycia Thorat (Church’s Auxiliary for Social Action) and Philemon Jazi (Diakonia Sweden)

Climate Change Working Group (CCG)
Chairs: Martin Vogel (Church of Sweden) and Dinesh Vyas (Church’s Auxiliary for Social Action)

Communications, Media and Brand (CMB)
Chair: Palwashay Arbab (Community World Service Asia, Pakistan)

Quality and Accountability (QAG)
Chairs: Coleen Heemskerk (Church of Sweden) and Dieneke De Groot (ICCO Cooperation)

Complaints Handling (CHAG)
Chair: Marvin Parvez (Community World Service Asia, Pakistan)

Spotlight on Advisory Groups

Development Policy and Practice (DPPG)

Supports ACT by providing expert analysis on development theory and practice, it offers political forecasting and identifies strategic entry points in global policy processes related to development policy and practice. The DPPG is committed to achieving an inclusive development agenda that is effective, accountable, puts people first and safeguards the space and participation of civil society organisations and churches.

Humanitarian Policy and Practice Group (HPPG)

Provides strategic advice and policy support to ACT’s Secretariat, Governing Board, Forums, and other structures working on humanitarian issues. In 2018, the HPPG supported a Joint Monitoring visit to Bangladesh to assess ACT’s response to the Rohingya Crisis. The group also supported ACT’s Emergency Preparedness and Response Plan revision process and organised the first face to face meeting of Humanitarian Directors and HPPG members.
Communities of Practice

ACT Communities of Practice (CoPs) consist of a group of staff of ACT members working together to gain knowledge, share learnings and best practices related to their field of work. CoPs enhance the capabilities of participants and strengthen and support the work of the alliance.

Psycho-social CoP

Community-based Psycho-social support adds a mental and social dimension to traditional humanitarian aid. This CoP builds the capacity of ACT members to provide psycho-social support and to enhance the resilience and capacity of affected populations. In 2018, the CoP developed an e-library showcasing the best examples of psycho-social support from all regions which ACT is present. There are now four regional Psycho-social support CoPs, and a fifth is underway.

Human Rights and Development CoP

This CoP aims to implement ACT’s rights-based development strategies and to promote the protection of civil society space in relevant development frameworks and policies. In 2018, the CoP engaged in a consultation on churches and civic space with faith-based leaders, issuing the Kampala Declaration which outlines commitments for future engagement. The CoP also contributed to the ACT Academy Human Rights-Based Approach learning module.

Gender Equality and Justice CoP

This CoP aims to support ACT’s efforts to position gender equality as a key priority in the internal structures and programs of the alliance. The CoP also supports the work of ACT’s new Created Equal Campaign to strengthen the work of ACT members and churches advocating for gender justice. In 2018, the CoP coordinated ACT’s engagement in various UN platforms, including the 62nd session of the Commission on the Status of Women and the Commission on Population and Development. The CoP also supported ACT’s gender justice work leading up to and during the General Assembly.
## Audited Accounts

### Balance sheet for the year ended 31 December 2018

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### ASSETS

#### Current assets

- **Cash at bank**: 4,002,640 (3,883,762) USD (CHF 2,789,867 (2,738,254) CHF)
- **Short term deposits**: 0 (0) USD (2,000,560 (1,963,549) CHF)
- **Income receivable net**: 302,639 (293,651) USD (209,110 (205,242) CHF)
- **Staff advances**: 42,995 (41,718) USD (54,268 (53,264) CHF)
- **Other debtors**: 107,168 (103,985) USD (94,985 (93,228) CHF)

#### TOTAL ASSETS

4,455,443 (4,323,116) USD (5,148,790 (5,053,537) CHF)

### LIABILITIES AND OWN FUNDS

#### Current liabilities

- **Accrued expenses**: 603,563 (585,637) USD (188,358 (184,874) CHF)
- **Accounts payable**: 10,503 (10,191) USD (339,601 (333,318) CHF)
- **Funds received in advance (Unspent earmarked contribution)**: 174,636 (169,450) USD (65,599 (64,385) CHF)

788,702 (765,278) USD (593,558 (582,578) CHF)

#### Funds in trust

- **Appeals funds**: 2,575,504 (2,499,011) USD (2,845,568 (2,792,926) CHF)

**TOTAL FUNDS IN TRUST**

2,575,504 (2,499,011) USD (2,845,568 (2,792,926) CHF)

#### Own funds

**General reserve**

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**Total general reserve**

1,091,237 (1,178,935) USD (1,709,664 (1,678,036) CHF)

**Total own funds**

1,091,237 (1,178,935) USD (1,709,664 (1,678,033) CHF)

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OWN FUNDS**

4,455,443 (4,443,223) USD (5,148,790 (5,053,537) CHF)
## STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2018

### INCOME

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#### TOTAL INCOME

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### EXPENSES

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<td><strong>Total EXPENDITURE</strong></td>
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| Interest received | (12,303) | (11,938) | (8,467) | (8,336) |
| Other income       | (57,674) | (56,155) | -       | -       |
| Exchange (Gain)/Loss Core budget | 35,701 | 34,641 | (26,952) | (26,534) |
| **TOTAL EXPENDITURE** | **4,953,351** | **4,806,236** | **4,328,021** | **4,260,937** |

### SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR BEFORE ALLOCATIONS

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Burundi The Province of the Anglican Church of Burundi (EEB)
Burundi Diaconia Burundi
Cameroon Eglise Fraternelle Luthérienne du Cameroun (EFLC)
DRC Evangelical Lutheran Church of Congo (ELCCo)
DRC Ecumenical Office for Development Support (BOAD)
DRC Centre Oecuménique pour la Promotion du Monde Rural (COPROMOR)
DRC Eglise du Christ au Congo Bureau National (ECC)
Ethiopia Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus (EECMY)
Ethiopia Ethiopian Orthodox Church – Development and Inter-Church Aid Commission (EOC-DICAC)
Ghana Presbyterian Church in Ghana (PCG)
Kenya National Council of Churches of Kenya (NCCK)
Kenya Anglican Development Services Kenya (ADK)
Kenya Fellowship of Christian Councils and Churches in the Great Lakes and Horn of Africa (FECLAHA)
Kenya Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA)
Lesotho Christian Council of Lesotho (CCL)
Liberia Lutheran Church in Liberia (LCL)
Liberia Lutheran Development Service, Liberia (LDS-Liberia)
Madagascar Eglise de Jésus-Christ à Madagascar – Dépt pour le Développement (FJKM)
Madagascar Malagasy Lutheran Church (MLC)
Malawi Evangelical Lutheran Development Service (ELDS)
Malawi Blantyre Synod Health and Development Commission (BSHDC)
Malawi Churches Action in Relief and Development (CARD)
Malawi Malawi Council of Churches
Mozambique Comité Ecuménico para o Desenvolvimento Social (CEDES)
Mozambique Christian Council of Mozambique (CCM)
Nigeria Christian Council of Nigeria (CCN)
Sierra Leone Council of Churches in S.L. (CCSL)
Senegal Eglise Luthérienne du Sénégal (ELS)
South Africa Economic Justice Network of FOCCISA, Southern Africa
South Africa Evangelical Lutheran Church in Southern Africa (ELCSA)
South Sudan Presbyterian Relief and Development Agency (PRDA)
Tanzania Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (ELCT)
Tanzania Tanganyika Christian Refugee Service (TCRS)
Uganda Church of Uganda (CoU)
Uganda Uganda Joint Christian Council (UJCC)
Uganda Rural Action Based Organisation (RACOBAO)
Zambia Council of Churches in Zambia (CCZ)
Zambia United Church of Zambia (UCZ)
Zimbabwe Lutheran Development Service in Zimbabwe (LDS-Zimbabwe)
Zimbabwe Christian Care (CC)
Zimbabwe Zimbabwe Council of Churches (ZCC)
Zimbabwe Methodist Development and Relief Agency (MeDRA)
Zimbabwe Ecumenical Church Leaders’ Forum (ECLF)

ASIA

Bangladesh Christian Commission for Development in Bangladesh (CCDB)
Bangladesh KOINONIA - National Christian Fellowship of Bangladesh
Bangladesh Rangpur Dinajpur Rural Service (RDRS)
Bangladesh Social Health and Education Development (SHED)
Cambodia Life With Dignity (LWD)
China Amity Foundation (AF)
India Christian Agency for Rural Development (CARD)
India United Evangelical Lutheran Churches in India (UELCI)
India Church’s Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA)
India Synodical Board of Social Services, Church of North India (SBSS-CNI)
India Lutheran World Service India Trust (LWSIT)
Indonesia Centre for Disaster Risk Management and Community Development
Indonesia Indonesian Christian Association for Health Services (ICAHS/PELKESI)
Indonesia YAKKUM (including YEU)
Japan National Christian Council in Japan (NCCJ)
Korea Presbyterian Church in the Republic of Korea (PROK)
Pakistan Community World Service Asia (CWSA)
Philippines National Council of Churches in the Philippines (NCCP)
Sri Lanka National Christian Council of Sri Lanka (NCCSL)
Taiwan Presbyterian Church of Taiwan (PCT)
**EUROPE**

_Austria_ Diakonie
_Belgium_ Solidarité Protestante (SP)
_Denmark_ DanChurchAid (DCA)
_Finland_ Finn Church Aid (FCA)
_Finland* Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission (FELM)
_Germany_ Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH)
_Germany_ Bread for the World - Protestant Development Service (BfdW)
_Iceland_ Icelandic Church Aid (ICA)
_Norway_ Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)
_Sweden_ Church of Sweden, International Mission and Diakonia (CoS)

_Sweden_ Diakonie Sweden
_Switzerland_ Bread for All (BFA)
_Switzerland_ Swiss Interchurch Aid (HEKS)

**The Netherlands**

_Int-Church Organisation for Development Cooperation (ICCO)*

**The Netherlands**

_Kerk in Actie*

**UK and Ireland**

_Christian Aid (CA)*

**EASTERN EUROPE**

_Armenia_ Armenia Inter-Church Charitable Round Table Foundation (ARTF)
_Czech Republic_ Diaconia of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren (ECCB)
_Hungary_ Hungarian Interchurch Aid (HIA)
_Romania_ Ecumenical Association of Churches in Romania (AIDRom)
_Russia_ Russian Orthodox Church – Department for External Church Relations (ROC)
_Serbia_ Philanthropy – The Charitable Fund of the Serbian Orthodox Church
_Serbia* Ecumenical Humanitarian Organization (EHO)*

**LATIN AMERICA AND CARIBBEAN**

_Argentina_ Centro Regional Ecuménico de Asesoría y Servicio (CREAS)
_Argentina_ Fundación Hora de Obrar (FHzO)
_Brazil_ Coordinadoria Eucumenica de Servicio (CESE)
_Brazil_ Diaconia
_Brazil_ Fundación Luterana de Diaconia (FLD)
_Brazil_ KQNOMIA
_Bolivia_ Asociación Boliviana Uniendo Manos por la Vida (RED UMAVIDA)
_Bolivia_ Iglesia Evangélica Metodista en Bolivia (IEMB)
_Chile_ Centro Ecuménico Diego de Medellín (CEDM)

**Chile**

_Educación Popular en Salud (EPES)**

**Colombia** Presbyterian Church of Colombia (IPPC)
**Costa Rica** Iglesia Luterana Costarricense (ILCO)
**Cuba** Cuban Council of Churches (CIC)
**Dominican Republic** Servicio Social de Iglesias Dominicanas (SSID)
**Ecuador** Consejo Latinoamericano de Iglesias (CLAI)
**El Salvador** Asociación Cristiana de Educación y Desarrollo (ALFALIT)
**El Salvador** Salvadorian Lutheran Synod (SLS)

**Guatemala** Asociación Conferencia de Iglesias Evangélicas de Guatemala (CIEDEG)
**Guatemala** Consejo Ecuménico Cristiano de Guatemala (CECG)
**Guatemala** Centro Evangélico de Estudios pastorales en Centro América (CEDEPCA)
**Haiti** Service Chrétien d’Haiti (SCH)
**Honduras** Comisión de Acción Social Mennonita (CASM)
**Nicaragua** Accion Medica Cristiana (AMC)
**Nicaragua** Association for Social Development of the Moravian Church (ADSM)

**Nicaragua** Centro Intereclesial de Estudios Teológicas y Sociales (CIETS)

**Nicaragua** Council of Evangelical Churches (CEPAD)
**Nicaragua** Iglesia Luterana de Nicaragua (ILN)
**Peru** Diaconia Peru
**Peru** Iglesia Metodista del Peru

**MIDDLE EAST**

_Egypt_ Bishopric of Public, Ecumenical and Social Services of the Coptic Orthodox Church (BLESS/COC)
_Jordan_ The Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land (ELCJHL)
_Lebanon_ Middle East Council of Churches

**OPT** Middle East Council of Churches - DSPR (MECC-DSPR)

**OPT** The East Jerusalem YMCA

**NORTH AMERICA**

**Canada** United Church of Canada: Justice, Global and Ecumenical Relations Unit (UCC)
**Canada** Presbyterian World Service & Development (PWS&D)
**Canada** Primates World Relief and Development Fund (PWRDF)
**Canada** World Renew/ex Christian Reformed World Relief Committee

**Canada** Canadian Lutheran World Relief (CLWR)
**USA** Church World Service (CWS)
**USA** Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA)
**USA** International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC)
**USA** Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA)
**USA** United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR)
**USA** Lutheran World Relief (LWR)

**USA/CANADA** Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Week of Compassion

**PACIFIC**

_New Zealand_ Christian World Service (CWS-NZ)
_Australia_ Act for Peace (formerly NCC Australia-CWS)
_Australia_ Australian Lutheran World Service (ALWS)
_Australia_ Anglican Overseas Aid – Australia
_Australia_ UnitedingWorld
_Australia_ Churches of Christ Overseas Aid (COCOA)
_Australia_ Anglicans in Development (ABM-AID)

**GLOBAL**

**Canada** World Association for Christian Communication (WACC)
**Germany** United Evangelical Mission (UEM)
**Switzerland** The Lutheran World Federation (LWF)
**Switzerland** ECLOF International
**Switzerland** Mission 21. Protestant Mission Basel

**Switzerland** World YWCA
**USA** Baptist World Aid (USA)
**UK** The Salvation Army

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**Europe (Belgium)** Conference of European Churches (CEC)
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