

Annual Report 2017



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Director's Statement

Dear Friends of ADRA Myanmar,

It is my privilege and honor to present to you our corporate Annual Report corresponding to 2017.

At ADRA Myanmar we believe that there is a substantial difference in sharing 'information', and transferring 'knowledge'.

To illustrate this, allow me to share a short story:
Many years ago, a very famous scientist was going from one university to another giving his speech in which he shared his many years of research on the Atom. To make his journey more comfortable, the scientist hired a limousine with a 24/7 driver. Every night for almost a month, the scientist gave his speech, and every night the driver sat on the last bench of the auditorium and listened carefully. One day, the driver told the scientist that he could easily deliver the speech the next time, since he had listened to it so many times. The scientist agreed to the driver's proposal. The following night the driver dressed up with the scientist's sharp-looking suit, while the scientist wore the driver's attire. The driver delivered a fantastic speech from beginning to end, without missing a single word. Suddenly, a scientist from the audience asked a very deep question to the 'speaker' to which he replied without hesitation: "the question that you have just made is so simple, even my driver, who is seated on the last bench can answer it."


Evidently, the driver had memorized some specific information which did not necessarily translate to knowledge on the topic of the Atom.

In our daily interaction with those we work for, ADRA Myanmar aims to transfer not just information, but dynamic knowledge that will inevitably lead to enduring behavioral change; knowledge that will make men and women, boys and girls more resilient, creating a platform that will allow them to thrive in life.

In 2017 ADRA Myanmar positively impacted the life of hundreds of thousands of people and we are deeply committed to continue working hard towards a better future for the less favored in Myanmar.

We could not have achieved this much during 2017 without the invaluable support of our donors and partners; our dedicated team; the beneficiaries who gave us the opportunity to work and walk with them throughout this challenging journey towards a better future; and finally, God, that strengthens, guides and entrusts us daily with this amazing responsibility and who gave us the best example of real servanthood through His Son.

Please enjoy the content of ADRA Myanmar's 2017 Annual Report.



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Who We Are

ABOUT ADRA

The **Adventist Development and Relief Agency** or **ADRA** is an international humanitarian non governmental organisation (NGO). With an active presence in over 130 countries, ADRA seeks to improve and promote development to alleviate those living in poverty and disaster. As a representative of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, ADRA is committed to being a literal representation of Jesus and his ministry. ADRA does not discriminate assisting anyone regardless of ethnicity, race, religion, gender or political affiliation.

ABOUT ADRA MYANMAR

ADRA Myanmar is an implementing office of ADRA and a registered and recognised NGO in Myanmar. Established in 1984, ADRA Myanmar has provided development and relief assistance throughout the country. With the head office located in Yangon, ADRA Myanmar works through sub offices to deliver projects to 11 States and Regions within the technical sectors of; Sustainable Livelihoods, Education, Health & Nutrition and Emergency Response.

ADRA Myanmar seeks to develop partnerships with rural communities, country authorities, donors and partner offices within the ADRA network. We believe that honest and authentic relationships lead to harmonious partnerships which are based on natural respect and fairness. Within this environment, partnership mobilises demand-driven funds to assist those in need to realise their potential and become active partners of progress.

OUR VALUES

- RESPECT** we show it despite differences in race, religion, gender or affiliation
- TRANSPARENCY** we aim to be transparent through our work
- INTEGRITY** we demonstrate integrity by our actions
- COMPASSION** we harbour compassion for those we work alongside
- ACCOUNTABILITY** we are accountable for the projects we manage and beneficiaries we encounter

OUR GOALS

- CULTIVATE** Empowering Partnerships
- ALLEVIATE** and Reduce Poverty
- CREATE** Sustainable Livelihoods
- FACILITATE** Community Development

OUR MISSION

ADRA Myanmar works with people in poverty and distress to create just and positive change through empowering partnerships and responsible action

Where We Work

The year 2017 saw an increase in Education based projects across the board located in 6 States and Regions. Focus on South Eastern Myanmar continues to be one of ADRA Myanmar's priorities in order to maintain sustainable development in Education, Health & Nutrition and Emergency Response services. Agriculture and livelihood projects continue in the Dryzone and Chin hills in areas where poverty levels are at their peak and access to resources are limited. Emergency Response efforts continue in conflict affected areas in the North.

TECHNICAL SECTOR KEY:

-  SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS
-  EDUCATION
-  HEALTH & NUTRITION
-  EMERGENCY RESPONSE



Our History

1956

The 'Seventh Day Adventist Welfare Service' (SAWS) first established in November 1956 by the Seventh Day Adventist church, is created to provide immediate and emergency relief and welfare.

1958-62

SAWS organises a relief shipment of supplies to 22 countries valuing at USD\$485,000 increasing 4 years later to 29 countries valuing at USD\$2.3 million within South America and the Middle East.

1970-73

SAWS begins to broaden its mission focus from disaster relief to long term programs in order to create sustainability. SAWS is changed to 'Seventh Day Adventist World Service' to reflect the move into community development.

1983

SAWS changes once again to what we know today as the 'Adventist Development and Relief Agency' (ADRA) working in community development, food distribution, institutional development and ongoing disaster relief.

1984

In January 1984, ADRA commences work in Myanmar with the local Seventh Day Adventist church taking an active part within the Myanmar Health Department establishing what we know today as ADRA Myanmar.

1992

ADRA Myanmar becomes registered with the Ministry of Home Affairs and builds a working relationship with the Ministry of Education Department for Technical Vocational Education (MoE-DTVE).

1997

ADRA becomes one of the leading NGOs in the world. ADRA International is established in the US and granted General Consultative Status by the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations.

2000's

ADRA Myanmar gains an MoU with the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Social Welfare Relief and Resettlement as well as building a strong working relationship with the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Irrigation.

2008

Cyclone Nargis wreaks havoc across Myanmar causing USD\$10 billion worth in damage. ADRA Myanmar works with international emergency funds to provide support and relief to affected communities.

2016

ADRA Myanmar establishes 4 core sectors including; Sustainable Livelihoods, Education, Health & Nutrition and Emergency Response in which to operate under as well as to define our focus as an organisation

2017

ADRA Myanmar works in 11 of 14 States and Regions to deliver 16 projects to over 350,000 beneficiaries.

2017 Highlights



10

Reading Centres & 2 Libraries set up in 12 villages



45

Days of Basic Weaving Training for women in Chin



10,944

Women have access to Emergency Medical Obstetrics



84.4%

Children screened for Malnutrition and Stunting



761

Students complete 1/10 Short Courses at GTHS Hpaan



2,297

IDPs receive Multi Purpose Grants 10x each in 10 months



30

Government Schools implement PTA activities



12.57%

Disabled persons joined Livelihood training & SHGs



20,600

IDPs attend training on Gender Sensitive Hygiene Promotion



Shwe Win's Story

In Sone Kone Village in Myanmar’s Central Dryzone just outside Pakokku, Shwe Win and her 3 children struggled to make ends meet. Shwe Win’s husband, like many other men in the area, had to go to Malaysia to work in order to send money back to support the family since farming was no longer an option for the family business.

The land was dry and arid during the dry season and flooded during monsoon season as water could not penetrate the surface making agricultural activities impossible. When the SGRIP project came to Shwe Win’s village, they were taught how to create irrigation systems from a solar powered water tank installed by the project. They used the skills they learnt and the initial seeds they were given to grow their first successful crop of watermelons, an amazing feat given the area and condition of the soil with once limited access to water. Shwe Win awaits the return of her husband now that they can be farmers once more.



Sustainable Livelihoods

The **SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS** sector aims to increase food security, livelihoods and resilience in the Central Dry Zone and upland areas of Myanmar. This is achieved by diversifying livelihoods, introducing climate-smart agricultural approaches such as; drip irrigation, solar water pumping and conservation agriculture, as well as piloting holistic grazing management practices to address land degradation and desertification for those living within the Central Dry Zone.

Programs are focused on building technical knowledge and learning to enable future evidence-based planning and policy dialogue with the Government of Myanmar to address; climate change and extreme weather-related events, building resilience through enabling the development of absorptive, adaptive and transformative capacities, and knowledge and strategies for sustainable livelihoods.

Programs in Upland areas focus on improving natural resource management and land use planning using Sloping Agricultural Land Technologies (SALT) and diversifying livelihoods to reduce dependence on rain fed agriculture to improve water resource management. This promotes sustainable forest land management and prevention of land degradation through reducing overuse of Swidden agriculture techniques.

Project	Donor/s Location	No. of Beneficiaries	Total USD Budget
ADB IRRIGATION II Irrigation Consultancy II	- Mott Macdonald & ADB - Mandalay & Magway Regions	-	\$31,050
DZPD Dry Zone Program Development	- ADRA International - Pakokku, Magway Region	462	\$50,000
PRICE II Poverty Reduction Initiative Through Community Empowerment Phase II	- ADRA Australia & AusAID - Matupi, Chin State	6,036	\$450,750
SGRIP Sustainable Grazing and Irrigation Pilot Project	- ADRA Australia & AusAID - Pakokku, Magway Region	3,540	\$133,592
SGRIP II Sustainable Grazing and Irrigation Pilot Project Phase II	- ADRA Australia & AusAID - Pakokku, Magway Region	-	\$111,787
SURE Sustainable Rural Economic Development Project	- ADRA New Zealand & MFAT - Matupi, Chin State	7,290	\$3,052,564

95

Baskets of Shwe Yin Aye seeds planted on 95 acres

752

Livestock vaccinated with Anthrax & Ivermectin

28

Azolla Ponds tested for use in non-growing season

84.9%

of SHG members repaid their loans

1,745

SHG members use loans for breeding pigs in 36 villages

Naw Paw Wai's Story

Born a healthy baby girl, Naw Paw Wai developed a fever that resulted in the loss of her hearing when she was very young. Her father died of tuberculosis, her mother contracted HIV and her younger sister was born with a foot impairment. Now 16 years old, all Naw Paw Wai has learnt to this point is that she cannot learn due to her disability. That was until the SEAQE project partnered with GTHS Hpa-An to deliver short courses in vocational education for youth with a special focus on those with disabilities.

Naw Paw Wai, becoming one of the brightest students in her class, completed both the Basic and Advanced Sewing courses. Upon graduation, she was provided with a sewing machine and overlocker to start her own small business in her home village with the help of her mother. Now their business is thriving with neighbours coming to place orders for Naw Paw Wai’s designs. They do not worry for money anymore making Naw Paw Wai’s future brighter since she was given the opportunity to learn despite her disability.



Education

The **EDUCATION** sector aims to provide assistance to teachers, students, communities and schools to enhance local education systems and improve quality of learning through the provision of learning materials, developing school infrastructure, promoting professional development of teachers, support to school management committees and parent teacher associations, support for advocacy and policy development, developing WASH infrastructure, carrying out school based hygiene promotion sessions and training in income generation activities.

The programs promote inclusion and social cohesion to address needs of learners, lessen gender imbalances, increase protection of women, girls and boys and positively shape values, attitudes and skills. ADRA collaborates with the government and has developed positive relationships with Indigenous Providers of Education in conflict affected areas where children do not have access to an education. Reaching 12,534 Out of School Children through the Teachers Establishing Education Services (TEES) program and distributing teaching and learning materials to reach 214,094 students. Programs support 2,181 schools and 4,463 teachers. For those who have ‘missed’ the opportunity for education, technical and vocational education and training (TVET) programs provide youth with employable skills through market-driven competency-based short courses, certified by the Myanmar Government.

ADRA’s advocacy and policy engagement is evidence based and developed around synergies that build cooperation and mutual trust between key stakeholders supporting the humanitarian-development-peace nexus. In addition, ADRA is also a part of the Education Development Partners Coordination Group (EDPCG) and technical working groups.

Project	Donor/s Location	No. of Beneficiaries	Total USD Budget
AEON AEON Education Support	- ADRA Japan & AEON 1% Club Foundation - Kayin State & Yangon	1,260	\$488,330
AEON II AEON Education Support Phase II	- ADRA Japan & AEON 1% Club Foundation - Kayin State & Yangon	1,260	\$464,467
EASE Ethnic Areas Support for Education	- ADRA Canada, ADRA Germany, ADRA International, ADRA UK & Child’s Dream - Chin State & Sagaing	28,543	\$132,990
MOFA MoFA Education Assistance Project in Kayin State in Myanmar	- MoFA & ADRA Japan - Kayin State	1,581	\$328,894
SEAQE Strengthening Education Access, Quality and Equity in South East Myanmar	- NORAD & ADRA Norway - Kayin & Mon States, Tanintharyi Region	24,844	5,058,871



3,040

Out of School children enrol in rural schools



1

TVET training centre & 14 Primary Schools constructed



215

TEES trained to provide extended education services



70.5%

of GTHS short course graduates find employment



31,180

students receive learning materials in 240 schools

Naw Eh Mwei Phaw's Story

Mother to her 6 year old daughter, Naw Eh Mwei Phaw and her husband struggled to earn enough money to buy nutritious food to feed their family often surviving on only rice and salt. Like many other children in the surrounding villages, her daughter suffered from malnutrition at a young age with signs of stunting. Vegetables in the area were quite expensive and the variety of vegetables grown locally was limited.

When the EMBRACE project came to Naw Eh Mwei Phaw's village, she and her husband were trained in how to grow their own kitchen garden introducing 5 new vegetables to the area in order to boost nutrition rates amongst pregnant mothers and children. They were provided with initial seeds and tools and taught how to use the seeds from the vegetables grown to regenerate their gardens for sustainability. Naw Eh Mwei Phaw was also taught how to cook nutritious meals for her family and learnt to avoid using flavour enhancers such as Ajinomoto. With a successful kitchen garden, her family are happier and healthier than ever.



Health & Nutrition

The **HEALTH & NUTRITION** sector supports vulnerable population groups in conflict affected areas. ADRA Myanmar actively supports health in Myanmar through a Memorandum of Understanding with the Ministry of Health since 1993 and has built strong working relationships with local authorities at Township, State and National levels as well as Ethnic Health Organisations.

The programs improve the health and nutrition of communities by; training health workers in maternal, new born and child health (MNCH), improving nutrition rates amongst pregnant mothers and children, providing hygiene education, developing water, sanitation and medical facilities, operating mobile health clinics, providing medical supplies, supporting referrals, promoting healthy living and increasing awareness on relevant health issues.

ADRA Myanmar's MNCH program focuses on high impact activities to reduce childbirth related deaths for women and newborns. The programs train auxiliary midwives and health staff in safe birthing practices, develop community support mechanisms, improve community health seeking behaviours, develop equity in health systems and ethnic areas, and improve rural health centres in order to increase access.

Nutrition programs focus on the 1,000-day window offering gender sensitive awareness sessions, integrating nutrition education with ECD programs as well as increasing staff capacity utilising the PD Hearth approach to addressing malnutrition through; kitchen gardening, food preparation, food preservation and provision of micro-nutrients.

ADRA Myanmar supports Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) programs and establishes tube wells, gravity flow systems and rain collection systems to ensure safe water supplies.



1,904
children receive milk & eggs
monthly to boost nutrition



7,217
villagers have direct access
to new health facilities



208
trained in kitchen gardening
and provided seeds/tools



88.5%
pregnant mothers screened
for warning signs in delivery



76
teachers & 90 youth trained
in reproductive health

Project	Donor/s Location	No. of Beneficiaries	Total USD Budget
EMBRACE Enhance Mother/Newborn/Child Health in Remote Areas through Health Care and Community Engagement	- ADRA Canada & Global Affairs Canada - Hlaingbwe, Kayin State	17,047	\$1,605,087
SHARE Support to Health Access in Remote Ethnic Areas	- HELP International & GBG - Kayin State	-	\$250,000

Brang Ja's Story

7 years ago while running from shell bombings in his village, Brang Ja tripped falling on a landmine planted around the perimeter of his village losing both his hands and causing damage to his legs. Lucky to escape with his life, he spent the next 3 days hiding with other survivors in the jungle until they could escape to Waingmaw just 30 minutes from Myitkyina, Kachin's capital city. Now living in an IDP camp, Brang Ja and his wife have fallen on hard times. Like many other IDPs, they cannot return home though the conflict has ceased in their village and finding work is limited.

The SCAIDP project, funded and supported by ADRA Canada and GAC-IHA assists IDPs like Brang Ja by providing 3 types of cash grants to vulnerable households to buy medical supplies and food, training in hygiene promotion and child protection amongst other topics, hygiene kits and renovating water supplies and latrine facilities to improve sanitation in the camps.



Emergency Response

The **EMERGENCY RESPONSE** sector provides humanitarian assistance to those affected by natural disasters or conflict through multi-purpose cash grants, food assistance, non-food items, shelter assistance, and increasing access to clean water and sanitation facilities.

ADRA Myanmar has a National Emergency Management Plan (NEMP) in place that enables the rapid mobilisation of team members and resources in the event of a disaster. ADRA Myanmar has strong capacities in emergency assessment, coordinating with the government and UN cluster systems on joint assessment and humanitarian programming working with UN-OCHA, UNHCR, WFP, UNICEF, Ministry of Social Welfare and Department for Disaster Management (DDM).

ADRA Myanmar also works in conflict affected areas to support education, health and livelihoods for IDPs and affected communities. ADRA mainstreams DRR in ongoing development and recovery programs strengthening community preparedness and resilience.



21

water supplies repaired/
refurbished in 18 IDP camps



4,555

IDPs trained on gender and
child protection issues



21,520

IDPs receive IEC materials on
good hygiene practices



36

Water Committees receive
fuel x9 for motor pumps



1,117

IDPs receive Hygiene Kits
(soap, toothbrush, pads etc.)

Project	Donor/s Location	No. of Beneficiaries	Total USD Budget
CASE Conflict Area Support for Education	- ADRA Germany & ECHO - Kachin, Shan, Kayah & Kayin States	218,385	\$1,142,342
SCAIDP Supporting Conflict Affected IDPs in Kachin State Project	- ADRA Canada & GAC-IHA - Kachin State	19,531	\$931,879
SCAIDP II Supporting Conflict Affected IDPs in Kachin State Project Phase II	- ADRA Canada & GAC-IHA - Myitkyina, Waingmaw & Hpakent, Kachin State	22,131	\$903,525

Adcom/Board Members

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Financial Highlights

TOTAL BUDGET BY SECTOR

Sustainable Livelihoods	\$3,829,743	25%
Education	\$6,473,552	43%
Health & Nutrition	\$1,855,087	12%
Emergency Response	\$2,977,746	20%
TOTAL BUDGET	\$15,136,128	100%

NOTE: The ratios expressed are subject to exchange rates, depreciation, and accountability as reported on the audited finance statement. Numbers expressed are total project budget and is not restricted to the financial year 2017.

BENEFICIARIES BY SECTOR

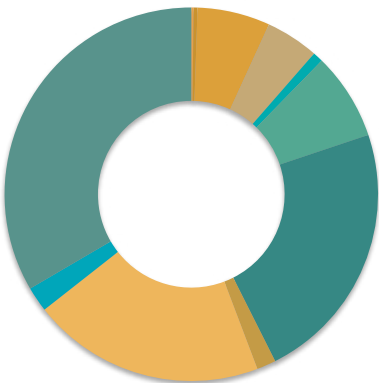
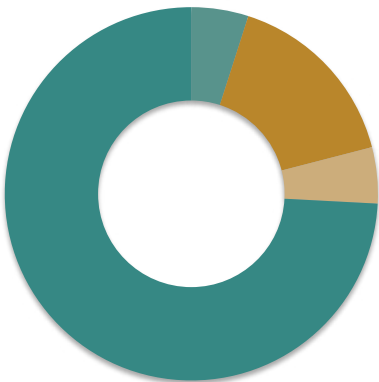
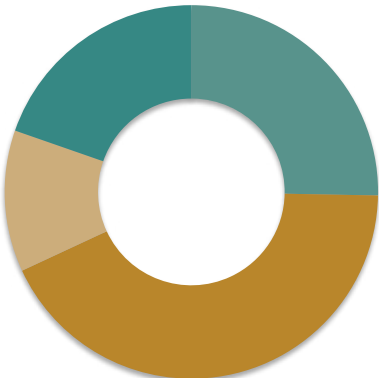
Sustainable Livelihoods	17,328	5%
Education	57,488	16%
Health & Nutrition	17,047	5%
Emergency Response	260,047	74%
TOTAL BENEFICIARIES	351,910	100%

NOTE: Numbers expressed are total project beneficiaries and is not restricted to the project year 2017.

TOTAL BUDGET BY DONOR/PARTNER

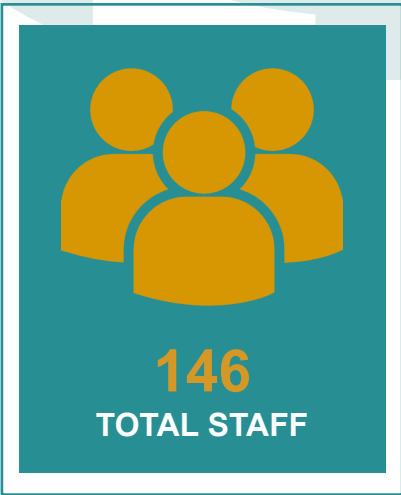
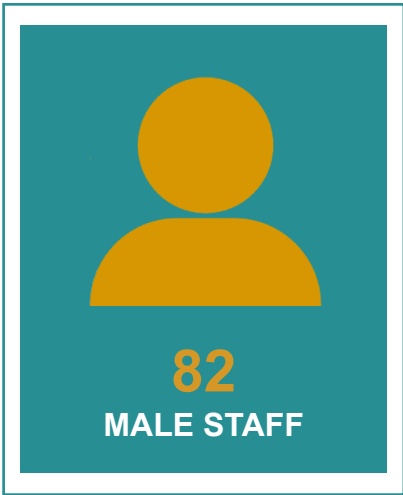
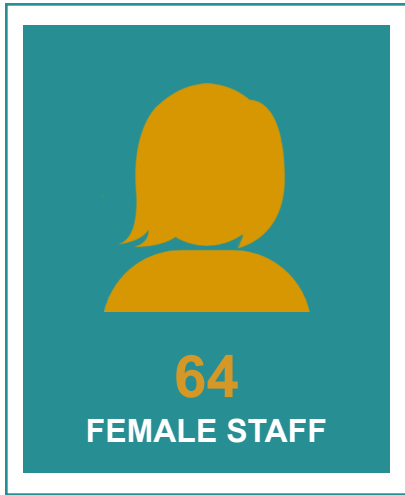
ADB/Mott Macdonald	\$31,050	0.4%
ADRA International	\$50,000	0.6%
AEON 1% Club Foundation/ADRA Japan	\$952,797	6%
AusAID/ADRA Australia	\$696,129	5%
Child's Dream/ADRA Canada/ADRA Germany/ADRA International/ADRA UK	\$132,990	1%
ECHO/ADRA Germany	\$1,142,342	8%
GAC-IHA/ADRA Canada	\$3,440,491	23%
GBG/HELP International	\$250,000	2%
MFAT/ADRA New Zealand	\$3,052,564	20%
MoFA/ADRA Japan	\$328,894	2%
NORAD/ADRA Norway	\$5,058,871	32%
TOTAL BUDGET	\$15,136,128	100%

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Staff Statistics

Percentage of **SUPPORT STAFF** to **FIELD STAFF** in ADRA Myanmar





Finance Statement

Project Title	Project Start Date	Project End Date	Total Budget (USD)	Actual Expenditure 2017 (USD)
SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS				
ADB IRRIGATION II Irrigation Consultancy II	15 Aug 2017	15 Dec 2017	\$31,050	\$31,596
DZDP Dryzone Program Development	1 Feb 2016	28 Feb 2017	\$50,000	\$10,855
PRICE II Poverty Reduction Initiative Through Community Empowerment Phase II	1 Jul 2015	30 Jun 2018	\$450,750	\$136,951
SGRIP Sustainable Grazing and Irrigation Pilot Project	1 Jul 2015	30 Jun 2017	\$133,592	\$41,346
SGRIP II Sustainable Grazing and Irrigation Pilot Project Phase II	1 Jul 2017	30 Jun 2019	\$111,787	\$16,220
SURE Sustainable Rural Economic Development Project	1 Oct 2016	31 Dec 2021	\$3,052,564	\$276,628
EDUCATION				
AEON AEON Education Support	1 Oct 2016	30 Jun 2017	\$488,330	\$370,339
AEON II AEON Education Support Phase II	1 Oct 2017	30 Apr 2018	\$464,467	\$69,939
EASE Ethnic Areas Support for Education	1 Mar 2017	28 Feb 2018	\$132,990	\$45,571
MOFA MoFA Education Assistance Project in Kayin State	1 Sep 2016	31 Aug 2019	\$328,894	\$57,504
SEAQE/TVET Strengthening Education Access, Quality and Equity in South East Myanmar	1 Jan 2014	1 Mar 2019	\$5,058,871	\$936,805
HEALTH & NUTRITION				
EMBRACE Enhance Mother/Newborn/Child Health in Remote Areas Through Health Care and Community Engagement	10 Feb 2016	31 Dec 2018	\$1,605,087	\$229,923
SHARE Suport to Health Access in Remote Ethnic Areas	1 Jul 2016	30 Jun 2018	\$250,000	\$115,997

Project Title	Project Start Date	Project End Date	Total Budget (USD)	Actual Expenditure 2017 (USD)
EMERGENCY RESPONSE				
CASE Conflict Areas Support for Education	1 Jul 2017	30 Apr 2018	\$1,142,342	\$779,037
SCAIDP II Supporting Conflict Affected IDPs in Kachin State Project	1 Apr 2016	28 Feb 2017	\$931,879	\$168,024
SCAIDP III Supporting Conflict Affected IDPs in Kachin and Northern Shan State Project	1 Apr 2017	31 Dec 2017	\$903,525	\$562,183
TOTAL EXPENDITURE			\$15,136,128	\$3,848,978

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Partners & Donors

In 2017, ADRA Myanmar had the opportunity to work with new partners and donors as well as continuing to build and strengthen current partnerships. Here is a list of our partners/donors for 2017;

- ADB

- ADRA Australia

- ADRA Canada

- ADRA Germany

- ADRA International

- ADRA Japan
- ADRA New Zealand

- ADRA Norway

- ADRA UK

- AEON 1% Club Foundation

- AusAID

- Child’s Dream
- ECHO

- GAC-IHA

- GBG

- HELP International

- MFAT

- MoFA
- Mott Macdonald

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