





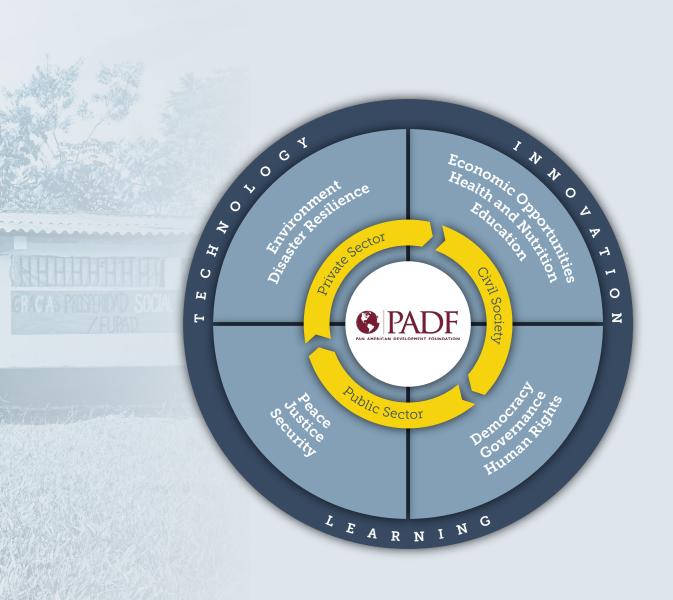


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...FOR **COMMUNITY RESILIENCE**





3-D drone imaging models allowed us to rigorously identify tarp-covered roofs on at-risk homes.



In the aftermath of Hurricane Matthew in Haiti, many homes needed roof repairs. We supported community-driven recovery through relevant technology. Using drone imagery, open data platforms and e-vouchers, thousands of community members supported their own housing upgrades.

...FOR JUSTICE

Sampling fingerprints and DNA, we used biometrics to help Jamaican police detect crime.





By placing forensics experts in Jamaica's policing and correctional systems, we improved forensics evidence gathering, such as fingerprint documentation and DNA gathering. Now, trained officers have the capacity to gather forensics evidence which can be used to solve a wide range of crimes. Officers are already using the system

to investigate shootings by identifying DNA from recovered firearms.

...FOR FREE SPEECH

Through a new online platform, citizens can anonymously report threats against freedom of expression.







In its first year, the system raised awareness and shared data about the region's progress toward freedom of expression in 7 countries. By gathering and sharing data on attacks on free press and free speech, we could determine where, what, and how the issue of liberty abuses can be combated. We believe technology has great potential for protecting rights and strengthening democracy in our region.



THAT ADAPT TO

CHANGING CONDITIONS

Community centers outfitted with solar panels and water tanks increased Puerto Rico's resilience.

In areas hit hard by Hurricane Maria, we retrofitted community centers with solar energy and water filtration systems. In the event of future hurricanes, power outages or compromised water sources, community members will have access to central distribution hubs for humanitarian assistance, including safe drinking water and electricity.









After Guatemala's Fuego Volcano erupted, food security was compromised for rural families living on its slopes.



The Fuego Volcano eruption in Guatemala destroyed 8,500 hectares of farmland and devastated the livelihoods of thousands of rural farming families. We delivered seeds, household water filters, cash vouchers and disaster prevention trainings to assist hundreds of families on their path to recovery.

WE PROTECTED

VULNERABLE GROUPS

BY IMPROVING

PEACE, JUSTICE AND SECURITY









Together with indigenous community leaders, we trained 240 indigenous women to become Community Defenders who prevented and responded to trafficking in persons in their communities. In turn, they educated more than 5,500 of their neighbors. We are expanding the unique methodology to prevent human trafficking in Guatemala and throughout the region.

we combated human trafficking in rural Bolivia.



WE RESPONDED TO OUR REGION'S INCREASING MIGRATION

BY ADDRESSING **KEY ISSUES**



An estimated 500,000 migrants cross into Mexico each year. In the Northern Triangle, we identified and reduced the key drivers of migration through a holistic approach.



By establishing a new early warning system, Northern Triangle governments can now identify mass displacements before they happen.



We addressed the causes of migration through programs in youth recidivism, human rights, entrepreneurship and political engagement.

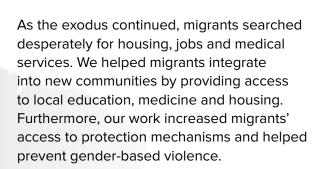


We conducted a study about migrants in Mexico that is informing public policy on how to address primary drivers of migration.



NEW HOST COMMUNITIES

More than 3.4 million Venezuelans have left their country since 2015.







WE MADE MAJOR INVESTMENTS IN **ENTREPRENEURS**

We connected entrepreneurs to resources and mentorship to spur economic growth in Haiti.

Working directly with micro-, small- and mediumsized enterprises in key value chains, we provided capital and technical assistance to Haitian entrepreneurs. Armed with the right tools, connections and access to capital, these small business owners produced big results.













AND **SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS**

Through improved agriculture, food security and living conditions, internally displaced Colombians received new opportunities to thrive.



Since the Colombian civil conflict started, 7 million people have been internally displaced, causing many families to struggle to make a living in new communities. We helped families integrate and acquire better living conditions by improving agriculture, food security and housing.









WHILE FOSTERING

CREATIVE CLASSROOMS

AND REAL-WORLD APPLICATIONS FOR

STEM EDUCATION

Through the STEM Americas initiative, students tackled real-world problems in the classroom with hands-on activities.











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Universidad Iberoamericana

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GOVERNMENTS & MULTILATERALS

Government of Canada

Government of Colombia

Agency for Territorial Renewal

Department of Social Prosperity (DPS)

Ministry of Environment

Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Ministry of Housing

Ministry of Justice and Rights

Ministry of the Interior

Ministry of Labor

National Hydrocarbons Agency

National Land Agency

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Government of Guatemala

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Government of Haiti

Ministry of the Interior

Ministry of Education

Ministry of Environment

Ministry of Health

Ministry of Public Works

Government of Italy

Embassy of Italy, Mexico

Government of Jamaica

Forensic Laboratory

Jamaica Constabulary Force

Ministry of National Security

Office of the Clerk of the Courts

Office of the Director of Public

Prosecutions

Government of Mexico

Government of Morelos

Government of Oaxaca

Ministry of Labor and Social Prevention (STPS)

National Human Rights Commission (CNDH)

Secretary of Agriculture, Livestock, Rural Development, Fish and Food (SAGARPA)

Secretary of Education, Mexico City

Secretary of Education, State of Mexico

Secretary of Public Education (SEP)

Secretary of Social Development (SEDESOL)

Social Inclusion Program PROSPERA

Government of Portugal

Government of Spain

Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation (AECID)

Government of Sweden

Government of Switzerland

Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)

Government of Taiwan

Economic and Cultural Office of Taipei in Mexico

Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office (TECRO)

Government of the United States

Department of Commerce
- Economic Development
Administration

Department of State

Department of State, Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations

Department of State, Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor

Department of State, Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration

Department of International
Narcotics and Law Enforcement
Affairs

United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

Office of Food for Peace (USAID/ FFP)

Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance (USAID/OFDA)

USAID, Bureau for Global Health

USAID, Bureau for Latin America and the Caribbean

Multilaterals

Food and Agriculture
Organization of the United
Nations (FAO)

Inter-American Institute for Cooperation on Agriculture (IICA)

Instituto Latinoamericano de la Comunicación Educativa (ILCE)

Inter-American Development Bank (IDB)

International Labour Organization (ILO)

Organization of American States (OAS)

Pan-American Institute of Geography and History (PAIGH)

United Nations Mission for Justice Support in Haiti (MINUJUSTH)

United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

World Food Programme (WFP)



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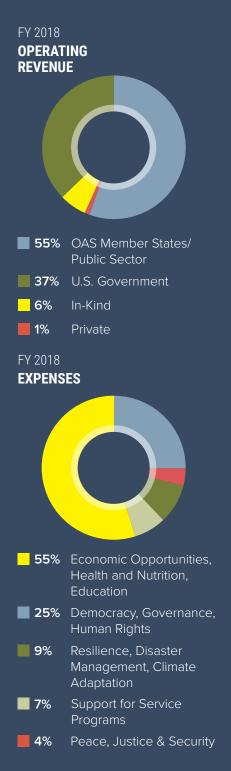
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FINANCIALS

OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENSES	2018	2017
SUPPORT AND REVENUE		
Grants and contributions	66,300,698	73,992,990
In-Kind contributions	4,255,780	5,928,560
Other income	78,835	177,219
Total Income	70,635,313	80,098,769
EXPENSES		
Program Services		
Economic Opportunities, Health and Nutrition, Education	38,450,253	54,760,393
Democracy, Governance, Human Rights	17,557,599	13,490,392
Peace, Justice, Security	2,912,782	3,665,435
Resilience, Disaster Management, Climate Adaptation	6,203,656	2,665,425
Total Program Services	65,124,290	74,581,645
Supporting Services		
Management and general	4,465,429	5,290,093
Development	585,194	791,892
Total Supporting Services	5,050,623	6,081,985
Total Expenses	70,174,913	80,663,630
Change in net assets before other items	460,400	(564,861)
OTHER ITEMS		
Foreign currency translation gain	43,043	642,996
Changes in net assets	503,443	78,135
NET ASSETS		
NET ASSETS Beginning	5,628,170	5,550,035









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