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We Restore Dignity for the Poor**

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Annual Report

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Foreword

In the past few years, the world's political and economic environments have undergone some radical changes. The rise of right-wing politics and populism, the impacts of global terrorism, religious and racial conflicts and oppression, and trade disputes between countries have all influenced CEDAR's ministries, either directly or indirectly. For instance, one country refused to grant our colleagues visas to carry out site visits in the territory two years in a row; while another country requested that we confine our ministries to a certain geographic area. All in all, we need more wisdom from above to carry out our ministries.

We know that out of every crisis comes opportunity. After we began our ministry in Lebanon between 2017 and 2018, God guided us to extend our peace and reconciliation ministry in another country – Rwanda between 2018 and 2019. Meanwhile, we also continued to monitor the situations of refugees. We hope to help them becoming self-reliant eventually, instead of just providing them with emergency assistance.

Wherever God is, there His followers should be or try to be. Jesus carried out His ministry on earth for over three years, and He spent most of this time among the destitute. Therefore, in the coming two years, we hope that God will open more doors for us, so that we can help the poorest of the poor, especially those in Africa and the Middle East.

In recent years, God has given CEDAR opportunities to participate in campaigns related to anti-human trafficking, climate justice and peace and reconciliation. In the coming

year, we will utilise our experience to advocate these three ministries proactively, building a just and compassionate world.

Education on integral mission and poverty alleviation is also one of the CEDAR's core ministries. Abroad, in addition to assisting churches and seminaries overseas to launch integral mission courses, we and our partners also explored different ways to mobilise churches to get involved in community services. In Hong Kong, we have various activities and materials for churches and schools to use. In order to enrich our reference sources, we translated *Live Justly* published by Tearfund UK into simplified Chinese. The traditional Chinese version has also been completed in 2019. We hope that God will use this book and encourage more Christians to care for the needy.

We would like to express our greatest gratitude for your earnest support in the past. Although there may be obstacles lying ahead of us, we will learn to lean on God and keep pushing forward. We hope that you will continue to lend us a helping hand and walk with those in need. Together we help the poor to experience the love of God.

Dr. Chan Nim Chung,
Board Chairman



Dr. Raymond Kwong Wai Man,
Chief Executive



Our Vision

In Christ, we build a just and
compassionate world together

Who We are...

CEDAR Fund is an independent Christian relief and development organisation founded in Hong Kong. We strive to live out the integral mission of the Church in partnership with Christians around the world to assist the poor and the needy.

We are Called...

We are called to participate in the mission of God and to witness God's kingdom on earth. "From Church, Through Church" is our guiding principle of operation. Based on our vision, our ministry touches the below 3 aspects:

Caring for the Poor and
Disadvantaged People

Facilitating the
Transformation
of Lives and
Communities

Advocating and
Practicing Social Justice

Thankful for God & You

We give thanks to God for leading us through 2018 and 2019.

CEDAR was able to walk alongside almost **3.9 million** beneficiaries and restore their dignity and value through **82** relief and development projects, of which **10** projects were new, through the partnership with **54** Christian organisations and churches in **15** countries around the world.

Our heartfelt thanks to every individual, brother and sister, and church for their generous donations that we have received HK\$ **20,359,436** this year. We have reached over **11,949** local believers and students by organising **112** local educational and fundraising activities to promote integral mission, so as to build a just and compassionate world together in Christ.



Where We Serve

Asia (excluding China)

No. of projects: **53**

Funding ratio: **72%**

Beneficiaries



586,110

- Bangladesh
- India
- Indonesia
- Myanmar
- Nepal
- Pakistan
- Thailand
- The Philippines

Africa

No. of projects: **12**

Funding ratio: **12%**

Beneficiaries



16,461

- Ethiopia
- Rwanda
- Zimbabwe

The Middle East

No. of projects: **5**

Funding ratio: **3%**

Beneficiaries



3,291,822*

- Afghanistan
- Lebanon
- Syria

* We supported a satellite television station SAT-7 in Lebanon to produce educational programmes for refugees, unschooled children, parents and teachers within the Middle East region. There were 3,250,000 beneficiaries this year.

China

No. of projects: **12**

Funding ratio: **13%**

Beneficiaries



4,226

Caring for the Poor

We strive to be good neighbours to the poor as taught by Jesus Christ. Where families had been affected by HIV/AIDS, we looked after their physical and mental health. With women who had been physically abused, we provided them with spiritual support and taught them vocational skills so that they could provide for themselves. With farmers who had been suffering from the impacts of climate change, we helped them strengthen their resilience against disasters and formulate disaster management plans. We also provided the poor stricken by disasters and conflicts with emergency relief.



Rohingya Refugee Response

Provision of Medication



> 350,000

beneficiaries

Provision of cooking stoves, construction of water facilities, solar light systems and child friendly spaces*



> 15,000

beneficiaries

* The project started in April 2018 and completed in September 2019. The funds were granted during the fiscal year of 2017 to 2018.

“This is heartbreaking!”

Chung Pui Shan
Programme Officer



After I finished my field visit to the Rohingya refugee camp at the end of 2018, I burst into tears the moment I typed out “This is heartbreaking” on my phone.

Most people, myself included, learned about the situations in refugee camps through news reports and the United Nations’ reports. We naturally felt that the refugees are “very deprived” and “very pitiable”. However, social work training taught me to analyse in depth how these “deprived” and “pitiable” situations were socially constructed.

When I visited the women in the refugee camp, I started with the “strength-based practice”. For example, I learned to appreciate their commitment in taking their newborns to medical checkups and registration, which was not an action to be taken for granted. This was because Rohingya women were expected to stay at home between the sixth month of their pregnancy and the first three months after they gave birth. Moreover, during my visit, the Myanmar government and the Bangladesh government were in discussion about repatriation of the refugees. Therefore, to these women, proceeding with any form of registration was the same as signing an “agreement” to deport their own children back to Myanmar. Under such fear and anxiety, it was natural that the women’s psychological health was affected and this caused delays in their seeking

medical help for their newborns. According to the UN’s report in 2018, 90% of the refugees they interviewed in the Rohingya refugee camp displayed symptoms of depression.

As for humanitarian workers, the difficulties they face are unimaginable too. While I was working in the camp, I heard a rumour – a patient had died during surgery and there was speculation that the medical services provided were actually a

smokescreen for organ trade. The rumour created mistrust between the humanitarian workers and the patients, adding unnecessarily pressure on humanitarian workers. Besides, owing to shortages of staff, some workers of smaller organisations had to spend half of their time on hosting and arranging donors’ and film crews’ visit to the camp. Just because humanitarian workers were “professionals”, it did not mean they all knew how to handle their stress.

Humanitarian work has never been easy. The conditions in the camp change every day. This article only serves as a record of the stories that I heard during my visit and should not be generalised. I hope that the above stories can help us to pray for them more eloquently.



Facilitating Transformation

We believe there is an inseparable relationship between individuals, church and community. Therefore, we promoted participatory community development by partnering with local churches to care for the underprivileged in their communities. We also encouraged villagers to form self-help groups, committees and co-ops to handle community affairs. In addition, we catered for the needs of youth and children in impoverished areas by providing them with education and skills training.



Church and Community Mobilisation Projects in China

**Integral mission course
jointly organised with
a Bible school**



> 100

students benefited

**Charity ministry
training and practice**



> 100

students benefited

**Mobilisation of
charity services**



> 2,600

community
members benefited



Integral Mission Course Launched in Yunnan

Dr. Mok Chiu Yau
Ministry Consultant

In 2017, CEDAR's China team collaborated with a Bible school in Yunnan to devise a three-year integral mission training course to enable students pursuing an in-depth understanding of integral mission. It was a bold and visionary attempt from the school, and the school thus became the first in mainland China to provide this type of training.

There were many challenges to overcome in the beginning of this project. With the help of an experienced missiology teacher from Hong Kong, CEDAR's staff and partners were able to formulate a comprehensive syllabus and curriculum. One of the key actions in this project was that CEDAR's staff would discuss each topic with three teachers from the school. The teachers would then divide responsibilities, consolidate

their own understanding, and choose the most appropriate language and methods to conduct lessons in an interactive manner. In the beginning, the teachers were very doubtful and reluctant to adopt this thinking because "integral mission" was an unfamiliar concept to them. Besides, they had very different theological thinking and social service experiences. Nevertheless, everybody was ready to learn and discuss with

modesty and honesty. In the past year, the teachers followed the guidelines and conducted their lessons diligently. They did not only impart knowledge, but also arranged practical sessions for students to learn and observe.

The results of this project are encouraging. From being reluctant and passive in the beginning, the teachers have become more proactive. As for the students, the course proves to be quite theoretical, but through practical sessions and observation activities, they have begun to become aware of the vulnerable ones around them. We hope that eventually we can help them integrate theories with practice.

The Bible school has always been very supportive of the course. Recently, the teachers and students visited a charity organisation in another province. The president of the school was so inspired that he hoped to have more collaboration with CEDAR to promote the practice of integral mission. We also decided that we would shortly arrange for a special teaching session on creation care in the school. For this we would invite participation from pastors, school teachers and CEDAR's partners.

The design of the course is in its final stages. We hope that God will grant us more wisdom and strength to complete the task so that more of His children can understand and participate in His mission. May glory be to God, and blessings to our communities.



Pursuing Social Justice

We strive to advocate for human rights and restore damaged relationships in societies, and between mankind and the earth. For instance, we fought against human trafficking in many Asian countries by educating children and women about their rights so that they would not be exploited easily. In post-genocide Rwanda, we provided them with trauma counselling and promoted reconciliation. In Zimbabwe, we taught farmers to farm their lands with a respectful attitude toward the earth and to manage God's land in a responsible manner.

Human Rights Protection Projects in Nepal

About **2,200** individuals have been benefited from anti-human trafficking projects. Among them:



1,825 beneficiaries learned how to identify human traffickers and how to respond to the threat of human trafficking

36 children promoted child rights in their school and community



40 trafficked persons received shelter, trauma healing or vocational training

Prevention is as Important as Rescue

Rebecca Lee
Senior Programme Officer



It was an ordinary evening when I received an extraordinary message from a CEDAR's partner saying, "We rescued a Nepalese woman from the red-light district in Mumbai in India and successfully brought her to the border! Today we will cross the border and take her to the shelter."



Rebecca visited project beneficiaries, who shared about their endeavour against human trafficking

It is not easy at all to help women who have been trafficked across the borders! Many of the victims have been trafficked to the red-light districts in their teenage years. They do not speak the local language, nor do they have any identification documents. They are kept under control by force or drugs, and they are being watched around the clock by the trafficking syndicates. These are the reasons why they are forced to become prostitutes and eventually become helpless. If they give birth to a child, they will actually become afraid to leave the industry because they do not have any other vocational skills and are worried about losing their livelihood. Our partner spent half a year in the red-light district before they could gain the trust of the women and finally rescued one of them.

If farmers are able to make a decent living, their teenage daughters will not need to look for work and fall prey of traffickers. If women in the villages know about the tricks used by human traffickers, they will be more aware of their own safety and are less likely to be trafficked. If communities work together to protect their own women and children, they can stop human traffickers from taking their people away.

These are not hypotheses. One of our partners in Nepal launched a community development project to help local families increase their income and carried out some anti-trafficking measures. For example, they taught community members how to identify human traffickers, reinforced communication between community groups and local police, and encouraged discussions on ways of handling suspected human trafficking cases. After implementing such measures, there was an occasion where two girls were found missing in a village. Community members took immediate action and the two girls were finally found on a highway two hours away from the community.

Preventive measures are more effective than rescue plans when fighting against human trafficking and avoiding the tremendous trauma it causes. These preventive measures may appear insignificant, and their effects are not even immediate. However, they have proven to be effective in preventing women from being trafficked and consequently suffer from assault and enslavement.

Local Education and Fundraising Activities

We organised various educational and fundraising activities to facilitate pastors, congregations and students to live out integral mission and care for the poor and the needy. In 2018 and 2019, we organised **112** of such activities in **130** churches, professional fellowship, seminaries and schools, reaching nearly **12,000** people.

Support Child Rights by Walking Barefoot

"Trust Our Children" is the theme of Barefoot Walk 2018, responding to the spirit of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (1989) and calling Hong Kongers to direct attention to the plight of children in impoverished countries. We are grateful for the participation of 230 participants and volunteers that **HK\$230,000** were raised for our partners' children and youth development projects.



Support Community Development by Donating Red Packets

During Chinese New Year, Christians and students donated their red packets to bring blessings to needy families afar. In the previous CNY, 54 churches and 13 schools participated in the "Red Packet Campaign" and raised a fund of over **HK\$880,000** to support our partners' community development projects. In addition, we held 23 sharing sessions in some of the participating churches and schools, reaching more than 3,700 people.



A Lent Practice: Simple Living · Carbon Fast

During the lent season of 2019, we designed a "Creation Care: Simple Living · Carbon Fast" 40-day practicing calendar and poster for churches and interested individuals to download. We also published daily practice tips on Facebook and Instagram.



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Together, We Walk with the Poor!

Let's Serve the Poor in Christ!



☐ Monthly gift (By credit card or autopay)

☐ One-off gift (By cash, cheque, direct deposit, FPS or PayMe) HK\$: _____

I'd like to support

☐ According to the needs of CEDAR's ministry

☐ Particular category:

☐ Local education on Poverty Alleviation

☐ Development & Poverty Alleviation

☐ Advocacy ☐ Relief & Rehabilitation

☐ Specific Project: _____

☐ Specific donation campaign:

☐ Remove Price Tag, Free Body & Soul

☐ Join Hands Join Hearts

☐ Care for the Disaster-stricken Poor

☐ Restore Dignity for the Poor

Donor's Information

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☐ Autopay

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☐ VISA / MASTER Card:

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☐ Cheque payable to CEDAR FUND (Cheque no. _____)

☐ Direct Deposit: HSBC 600-385678-001 or BEA 015-185-68-00931-7 SSA

☐ Faster Payment System (FPS ID: 3354016)

☐ PayMe: Scan the QR code on the right to donate



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Mailing Address: CEDAR Fund, G.P.O. Box 3212, Hong Kong

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Donations of HK\$100 or above are tax deductible in Hong Kong with our receipts. For monthly donation by autopay or credit card, donation will be debited automatically from your autopay or credit card account until your further notification; an annual donation receipt will be issued in April.



Financial report

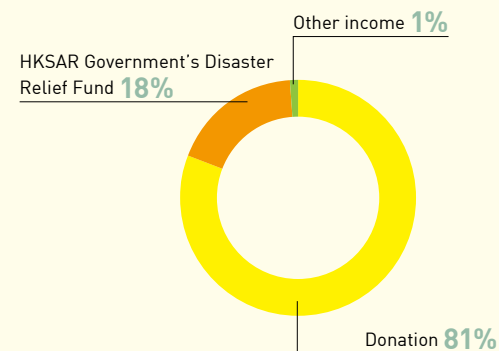
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Thank you for your continued support! Please continue to support CEDAR and our partners' work with prayers and donations.

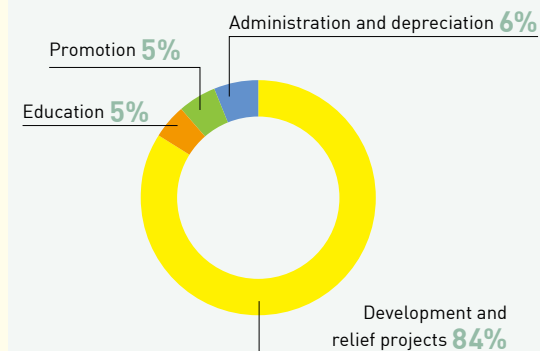
💰 The total income for this fiscal year was **HK\$20,359,436**, of which donation income increased by **5.4%** year-on-year.

💰 Expenses for development and relief projects throughout the year was **HK\$17,927,499**, representing **84%** of our total expenditure, while administration cost and depreciation, education and promotion expenses comprised **6%** and **10%** of our total expenditure respectively. These three percentage figures were the same as last year's.

💰 This financial report has been audited by auditor. We had a deficit of **HK\$940,757** in the year 2018/2019, and reserve fund was used to cover deficit.



Income	HK\$
Donation	16,620,918
HKSAR Government's Disaster Relief Fund for flood relief in India	3,613,000
Other income	125,518
Total income	20,359,436



Expenditure	HK\$
Development and relief projects	17,927,499
Administration and depreciation	1,238,625
Promotion	1,109,617
Education	1,024,452
Total expenditure	21,300,193
Deficit	940,757

We are CEDARIANS

CEDAR is committed to professional standards in ministry planning and development, and accountable to God and donors for the faithful use of resources put at our hands. The Board is responsible for the organisation's administrative management, strategy development and financial plan. The Board set up three specific committees that offer suggestions to the Board regularly. All board members are participating in the management on a voluntary basis.

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Appendix 1: 2018–2019 Contributions to Projects*

Country	Project	Funding (HK\$)
ASIA (Excluding China)		5,500,655
Bangladesh 		847,962
SATHI	Empowering Community for Child Rights Promotion	195,986
WCB	Disaster Risk Reduction (Alternative Livelihood)	166,989
WCB	Community Engagement for Sustainable Education	252,888
LAMB	Disaster Risk Reduction (Health focused)	117,914
Tearfund	Integral Mission Course (Theological Extension Programme)	55,205
TSA-B	Livelihood Training for Former Sex Workers	58,980
India 		1,182,622
CMCT	Children Basic Needs	243,858
EFICOR	Sustainable Livelihood for the Most Vulnerable	353,731
EFICOR	Peace Building Project (Manipur State)	117,883
EFICOR	Disaster Risk Reduction (Community Resilience)	157,564
EFICOR	Support partner of organising a regional conference on Anti-human Trafficking	11,794
EFICOR	Anti-child Trafficking	294,803
EFICOR	Sponsor partner to participate in an Anti-human Trafficking Workshop as capacity building	2,989

Myanmar 		1,406,843
New Hope	Community Empowerment	245,579
Full Moon	Designated gift for children's home operation	24,300
Full Moon	Designated gift for daily expenses of a medical staff in providing medical service for the community	21,918
Full Moon	Community Resettlement (Mon & Karen States)	109,886
MFDC	Rebuilding a Safe Community (Post-conflict resettlement)	156,980
MFDC	Transforming Agricultural Activities & Rebuilding Safe Community	141,282
Independent trainers	Capacity Building Training for partner	50,982
Full Moon	Designated gift for children's home operation	16,200
MFDC	Holistic Development Project (Post-conflict & disaster-prone areas)	537,923
Eden Ministry	Rescue & Training for Trafficking Victims	101,793
Nepal 		1,463,750
ACN	Volunteer Development & Mobilisation	78,641
Asha Nepal	Repatriation, Rehabilitation & Re-integration of Trafficked Women	117,962
SUS	Community Resources & Service Centre Project	117,963
SUS	Farmland Recovery Project	78,658
SCN	Community Development & Women Empowerment	407,783
SCN	Evaluation of previous project	15,735
Shanti Nepal	Community Health & Empowerment	235,881
TFN	Working with Church for Community Transformation	157,335
UMN	Integral Community Development Project	175,299
VIVA	Anti-child Trafficking & Sexual Exploitation	78,493
Pakistan 		78,700
PMS	Mother & Child Healthcare Project	78,700
Thailand 		517,632
LIFT	Anti-human Trafficking (Prosecution)	156,774
UHDP	Ethnic Minority Livelihood Development Project	125,742
TLF	Thai-Myanmar Border Development Project	180,875
TLF	Designated Gift for Water & Hygiene Education Project	54,241
Others		3,146
Micah Global	Designated Gift to Micah Global	3,146

China 		1,919,801
CEDAR, YSCA	Social Workers Development - Community Practice Programme: Healthcare for Homeless in Guangzhou	80,548
CEDAR, TRCSDBCC	Voluntary Drug Rehabilitation & Social Workers Development Programme in Baoshan	319,371
CEDAR, GMCC-CSD	HIV Support & Community Care Project in Gengma	197,228
CEDAR, DCCCC	Social Workers Development Programme in Dali	207,668
CEDAR, YSCA	Social Workers Development Programme in Guangdong	290,758
CEDAR, Home of Hope	Holistic Health Development for Migrant Children in Kunming	96,799
CEDAR, CCFYCSC	Youth Leadership Development in Post-disaster Areas	44,206
CEDAR, YSCA	Social Workers Development - Community Practice Programme: Maternity Rescue Hotline	190,924
CEDAR, YSCA	Social Workers Development - Community Practice Programme: Community Supportive Network for Children & Youth at Risk	172,632
CEDAR, YNPCC, SSLCA	Anti-human Trafficking on the Myanmar-China Border	159,780
CEDAR, LanCCCC	HIV Prevention & Community Care Programme in Puer	159,887
The Middle East		219,619
Afghanistan 		117,905
SERVE	Community Development	117,905
Lebanon 		101,714
SAT-7	SAT-7 Educational TV Programming (SAT-7 Academy)	101,714
Africa		1,774,945
Ethiopia 		797,666
EGCDWO	Children Basic Needs & Parents Self-help Groups	441,569
EGCDWO, TDA	Sponsor Partner's Learning Visit	13,342
EKHCD	Prevention & Elimination of FGM	198,686
Independent trainers	Sponsor Trainers' Visit to Train Partners	28,278
Tearfund Ireland	Economic Empowerment, Food Security & Climate Change Resilience (Church & Community Mobilisation)	115,791
Rwanda 		156,986
CARSA	"Cow for Peace" Peace Building Project	78,664
World Relief Rwanda	Church Empowerment Zone Project	78,322

Zimbabwe 		820,293
FACT	Empowering Children & Families Affected by HIV/AIDS	242,250
Trinity	Legal Support & Advocacy towards Rights of Children & Guardians affected by HIV/AIDS	339,869
Trinity	Sexual Reproductive Health Project for Risky & Vulnerable Youth	91,267
Trinity	Designated Gift to Support Vulnerable Child	16,397
EFZ	Disaster Risk Reduction (Community Involvement)	130,510
Relief & Rehabilitation		5,104,318
Bangladesh 		55,049
FH	Designated Gift for Purchasing Electronic Tablets to Enhance Efficiency of Medical Service Partner's Provided (Rohingta Refugee Response)	55,049
India 		3,691,662
EFICOR	Kerala State Flood Relief (Funded by HKSAR Government's Disaster Relief Fund)	3,613,000
EFICOR	Kerala State Flood Relief	78,662
Indonesia 		898,826
PESAT	Palu & Donggala Relief Response (Indonesia Earthquake & Tsunami Relief)	505,706
Tear Netherlands	Cash Assistance Project (Indonesia Earthquake & Tsunami Relief)	78,620
World Renew	Sigi District Resilience Project (Indonesia Earthquake & Tsunami Relief)	314,500
Myanmar 		131,196
Full Moon	Western Myanmar Conflict Response	40,904
MFDC	Myanmar Flood Relief	90,292
The Philippines 		91,929
Tear Netherlands	Typhoon Mangkhut Relief	91,929
Lebanon 		141,604
IHP	Refugees Response in Lebanon (Medical Distribution)	141,604
Syria 		94,052
MERATH	Winter Assistance	94,052
Others		3,408,161
CEDAR	Project Support	3,408,161

*This table shows CEDAR's contributions to projects from 1/7/2018 to 30/6/2019.

Appendix 2: 2018–2019 Working Partners

To build a just and compassionate world together in Christ, CEDAR lives out the integral mission of the Church in partnership with Christians around the world.

Partner Organisations (by the order of project location)

China

- Chengdu City Fuyi Community Services Centre (Sichuan Province, China) (CCFYCSC)
- Christian Council of China/Three Self Patriotic Movement (CCC/TSM) of Dali Prefecture (DCCCC)
- Christian Council of China/Three Self Patriotic Movement (CCC/TSM) of Lancang County (LanCCCC)
- Christian Council of China/Three Self Patriotic Movement (CCC/TSM) of Yunnan Province (YNPCC)
- Community Services Department of Gengma Christian Council (GMCC-CSD)
- Home of Hope
- Shan State Lisu Christian Association (SSLCA)
- “The Rock” Community Services Department of Baoshan Christian Council (TRCSDBCC)
- You Share Charity Association (YSCA) (Guangdong Province, China)

Bangladesh

- Food for the Hungry (FH)
- The Salvation Army Bangladesh (TSA-B)
- World Concern Bangladesh (WCB)
- World Mission Prayer League (LAMB Hospital)
- World Renew Community Development Programme (SATHI)
- Tearfund
- Medical Teams International (MTI)

India

- Christian Missions Charitable Trust (CMCT)
- Evangelical Fellowship of India Children at Risk (EFICOR)
- Grass Root Foundation (GRF)
- The Evangelical Fellowship of India Commission on Relief (EFICOR)

Indonesia

- Pelayanan Desa Terpadu (PESAT)
- Tear Netherlands
- World Renew

Myanmar

- Eden Ministry
- Full Moon Children Development Family (Full Moon)
- Myanmar Baptist Convention (MBC)
- Myanmar Family Development Company (MFDC)
- New Hope

Nepal

- Asal Chhimekee Nepal (ACN)
- Asha Nepal
- Samari Utthan Sewa (SUS)
- Shanti Nepal
- Share and Care Nepal (SCN)
- Transformation Nepal (TFN)
- United Mission to Nepal (UMN)
- Viva Network Hong Kong

Pakistan

- Pak Mission Society (PMS)

Thailand

- LIFT International (LIFT)
- Thai-Lahu Foundation (TLF)
- Upland Holistic Development Project (UHDP)

Philippines

- Tear Netherlands

Afghanistan

- Serve Afghanistan (SERVE)

Lebanon

- International Health Partners (IHP)
- SAT-7

Syria

- Middle East Revive & Thrive (MERATH)

Ethiopia

- Ethiopian Guenet Church Development & Welfare Organization (EGCDWO)
- Ethiopian Kale Heywet Church Development Commission (EKHCDC)
- Tearfund Ireland
- Terepeza Development Association (TDA)

Rwanda

- Christian Action for Reconciliation and Social Assistance (CARSA)
- World Relief Rwanda

Zimbabwe

- Evangelical Fellowship of Zimbabwe (EFZ)
- Family AIDS Caring Trust (FACT)
- Foundations for Farming (FfF)
- Trinity Project


Affiliation

- Hong Kong Church Network for the Poor
- Integral Alliance (IA)
- Micah Global
- Wise Giving
- World Evangelical Alliance (WEA)






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