More OPPORTUNITIES for MORE PEOPLE
Pan American Development Foundation

Annual Report 2015
IT STARTS WITH ONE.

One person can be an agent of change to improve the lives of those living in chronic poverty.

At the Pan American Development Foundation (PADF) we are dedicated to serving the most vulnerable people in Latin America and the Caribbean through sustainable community development.

Join us and be the one.
Cité Soleil is not about gangs but people with a trade and a diploma.”

— M. Nesmy Manigat, Haiti’s Minister of National Education, speaking to graduates of a vocational training program sponsored by PADF, the UN and the Haitian government.

“If disaster strikes, we can help save lives.”

— Eshron Rodgers, 24, on PADF’s Taiwan-funded Resilient Livelihoods program in St. Vincent, which trains youth to prepare for and respond to natural disasters.

The **Goods**

Small things that are making a big difference

**COASTAL CLEANUP**

PADF donated tools to local community organizations in **Belize** as part of the Taiwan-funded Community Preparedness and Resilience project which works to ready coastal areas for natural disasters and the effects of climate change.

**PLANT A SEED**

PADF is educating students in southern **Brazil** as part of a biodiversity program financed by Caterpillar. In **Guatemala**, we’re launching a project with USAID/OFDA to teach farmers climate-smart agricultural practices.

**CHICKENS FOR CHANGE**

Chickens provide food for consumption and sale, giving a family a sustainable way to earn income. In 2015, PADF and partners donated more than 720 chickens, goats and turkeys to families in northwest **Haiti**, where residents struggle with food insecurity.

**KEEP THE LIGHTS ON**

After Hurricane Joaquin hit the **Bahamas** in October 2015, PADF sent 15 portable household generators to affected families thanks to a donation from Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd.

**COLOMBIAN CANOE**

At low tide, women on **Colombia**’s Pacific Coast hunt for clams among the mangroves. PADF partnered with the Colombian government to donate motorized canoes and modern fishing equipment to help families improve the harvest.

**2015 Annual Report**

— Pedro Luis Pino, on the support he received from a Ministry of Justice reintegration program for ex-combatants outside Medellín, Colombia.

— Jay Anania, former U.S. Ambassador to Suriname, during remarks at a graduation ceremony for the USAID/PADF Kari YU Program in Suriname.

**KEEPL THE LIGHTS ON**

— Conrado Muller, a landowner in southern Brazil participating in the Caterpillar-funded ConBio+ conservation program.

“If everyone does their small part, we can achieve a more balanced environment.”

— Conrado Muller, a landowner in southern Brazil participating in the Caterpillar-funded ConBio+ conservation program.
Belize

ON THE RISE

These young entrepreneurs launched businesses in Belize City’s troubled South Side thanks to PADF’s Youth Engagement Services (YES) training program and grants from the U.S. Embassy in Belize.

THE CAR WASH

Under the hood of a car, Roy is in his element. A few years ago, he struggled with drug abuse. After receiving business training, support and seed funding from the YES program he bought a pressure washer, a tool set and opened Roy-O's Car Wash. The training made a big difference.

IN HIS WORDS

“It changed me a lot. It showed me that if you work you can become a boss.”

THE SEAMSTRESS

After dropping out of high school, Jeime worked as a seamstress in a tailor shop. The pay was low but after going through the YES program, she presented a business plan to PADF’s committee, which granted her funds to buy a new electric sewing machine. She’s now making custom clothing for a growing group of clients.

IN HER WORDS

“If I hadn’t received the funds from PADF, I wouldn’t have gotten my business going forward.”

THE JUICE STAND

Dwayne used to hand-squeeze hundreds of oranges and lemons on an old-fashioned press in his living room. Thanks to PADF’s training and advisory services from Belize’s Small Business Development Centre, he’s devising a marketing plan. He is grateful for the encouragement he got from mentors in the program. Knowing that other people believed in him was key.

IN HIS WORDS

“If I have the opportunity, I will give back.”

Uruguay

FIGHTING FOR LIFE

For premature infants, life is a challenge from the start. The Defense Logistics Agency in Texarkana, Texas, donated incubators and other equipment valued at $380,000 to the Círculo Católico hospital in Montevideo.

“Thanks to PADF, hundreds of babies now have a chance to fight for their lives.”

– Gerardo Saxlund, chief financial officer for the hospital

Brazil

DIABETES CARE GOES DIGITAL

An estimated 11.6 million Brazilians are living with diabetes. Based in São Paulo, the Brazilian Juvenile Diabetes Association (ADJ) is promoting awareness and offering free care to those affected by the disease. With funding from Medtronic and technical support from PADF, the association upgraded its website to offer a range of multimedia resources for people living with diabetes, including free screening tools. This resulted in an uptick in their membership and the number of volunteers. Now ADJ can better focus on providing support, including activities such as a day camp for diabetic kids, a mobile clinic, workshops on nutrition and self-care and one-on-one meetings with physicians.

Colombia

WELL AND GOOD

PADF is drilling or repairing more than 40 wells in La Guajira, Colombia, providing drinking water to indigenous communities affected by drought. Financed by the government of Colombia, the project is benefitting 6,600 people living in extreme poverty.

“This project gave our community the possibility to have water, to plant again and to have our own food.”

– Carmen Ipuana, a local leader from the village of Media Luna

Regional

SURVIVAL GEAR

With support from Taiwan, PADF donated 100 clinical care kits to health ministries in Belize, Haiti, Honduras and Panama. It’s part of an effort to protect health workers in the event of an Ebola outbreak. Kits are equipped with gowns, goggles, respirators, masks, gloves, biohazard bags, aprons and other essential gear that meets the rigorous standards of international health organizations.

Haiti

A SWEET JOB

Haitian businesses receive financial and technical support through the LEAD program, funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). These businesses have created more than 10,000 jobs, many of them for women like Raymonde Michele (left) who works for cocoa processing plant SOCEPA.

“The money I earn allows me to care for myself and pay my rent for me and my children,” she says.
In 2015, PADF programs garnered extensive media coverage throughout the region. Here’s a sampling of the headlines.

**THE TELEGRAPH**
“The Americas Have Always Been a Crucible of Democracy.”

**CITISCOPE**
“Six Lessons from Rebuilding Port-au-Prince”

**FOX NEWS LATINO**
“Launch of Platform with Maternal Mortality Data in Argentina, Colombia and Mexico”

**REFORMA**
“Poverty is Not Fated”

**LA ESTRELLA**
“Civil Society is the Definition of Democracy”

**DIARIO DEL SUR**
"1,100 Families Benefit from Sports Venues"

**REUTERS**

**DEVEK**
“Counting Small Victories in Haiti”

**UPI ESPAÑOL**
“PADF will Donate Ebola Protective Equipment in Case of Outbreak in the Region”

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**SURINAME HERALD**
“88 Job Seekers Receive Certificates”

**EL NUEVO DIARIO**
“AmCham and PADF to Promote Issuance of Identity Cards”

**REVISTA LÍDERES**
“Tackling Poverty and Vulnerability in the Americas”

**BAHAMAS WEEKLY**
“New Belize Coastal Community Resiliency Project Launched”

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**SOCIAL BUZZ**

@enooman
Kari Yu’l program launches media campaign #PADFSuriname to encourage companies to hire young people

@HWLSHumanRights
Many thanks to the @padforg for giving our students the opportunity to participate in the ‘Resistance and Prevention Program’

@OASFCU
#PADFgrs $ RedCross upgrade #emergency shelters in northern Haiti buff.ly/1NHJA9z #disastermanagement

@corporamatamoros
Thanks to support from @Boeing @padforg Heroes received training and are now working #ManufacturasQueridoSoldado #minderesa

@USAID_Haiti
Another #LEAD grantee! This small business recycles plastic from the streets of PAP and creates jobs! #PADFHaïti

@ONMPRCDMX
“Youth is the sector facing the greatest risk of being trafficked” #CaterinaValero Director @padforg #RT
A Neighborhood Reborn

An urban revitalization program is making life more livable for thousands of residents

DEVELOPMENT UNDERWAY
Nearly half of the buildings in the neighborhood of Delmas 32 were destroyed in the earthquake of 2010. Today, it’s a bustling urban center teeming with life thanks to the construction of apartment buildings, an outdoor market, newly-paved roads and sewers. It’s part of PADF’s Urban Project for Participatory Development program (PRODEPUR), financed by the World Bank and the Caribbean Development Bank in partnership with Haiti’s Bureau of Monetization of Development Aid Programs (BMPAD).

MILES OF ROADS
After the earthquake, PADF and partners repaired more than 1,100 damaged homes in Delmas 32 alone—10,000 throughout the country. What began as an emergency response became a multi-year development project that includes five square miles of roads, more than 300 solar-powered streetlights, new sidewalks and paths, water kiosks and more.

A NEW HOME
In 2015, 18 families who were displaced after the earthquake moved into a brand new residential complex on Rue Durand. Construction continues on another 24-family unit that includes a basketball court and an amphitheater.

USEFUL INFRASTRUCTURE
Losa Ismé (right) has lived in Delmas 32 for many years. “Roads, street lights, the buildings—they are all very useful to us,” the 73-year-old says. “We no longer live in the mud and the area has really developed.”

CARE, AFFECTION AND LOVE
Yeidis Tapias has been going to the youth center in San Bernardo del Viento for three years to dance, play soccer and start her homework. It’s a safe place for the 11-year-old to go after school, while her aunt is still at work. “The center gives us care, affection and love,” she says.

INVESTING IN YOUTH
The program is held in one of 22 community centers or “Casas Lúdicas” built by PADF in support of Colombia’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The $17 million investment is part of the Colombian government’s effort to keep youth from being targeted by guerrilllas and criminal networks.

A GROWING NETWORK
Youth centers are located throughout the country serving 75,000 families. In 2015, the government of Colombia granted $1.7 million to PADF to build six additional youth centers. PADF constructs the youth centers and works with local community members and municipal officials to keep them running.

HOPE RENEWED
The Casa Lúdica has helped Yeidis with her studies. She dreams of becoming a math teacher. In the meantime, she prays for the safety of her family and for an end to the violence.

"The first thing I saw was an instructor teaching children to read and to love to read books. That is a very important part of the life of any person.”
— Juan Manuel Santos, President of Colombia
Mapping Solutions to Climate Change

Coastal communities create hi-tech hazard maps to illustrate areas vulnerable to natural disasters

Youth in the Caribbean are seeking answers to one of the biggest problems facing our planet: how to protect coastal areas from climate change. On the island of St. Vincent, 40 percent of the population is at risk of dying from two or more hazards including an active volcano. In Belize, rising sea levels and unpredictable weather patterns threaten the second-largest barrier reef in the world.

“You can’t be blind to what is happening,” says Natalia Bhajan, youth coordinator of PADF’s program in St. Vincent. “That’s why the people in our area need to be educated.”

PADF is partnering with Taiwan to empower five communities in St. Vincent and the Grenadines and Belize to better prepare for and respond to anything that Mother Nature sends their way. It’s part of the $2.5 million Taiwan-PADF Disaster Assistance and Reconstruction Fund, a five-year partnership.

“Maps show residents where to evacuate in an emergency. For some, it’s the first time they’re learning they live in a danger zone,” according to Hayden Billing, a local facilitator who taught hazard mapping in St. Vincent. “To see it on a map brings it home.”

Youth receive training on how to use GPS devices to map areas vulnerable to erosion, flooding or landslides. We’re also training first responders in each community and equipping local emergency response teams. By late 2016, the projects will have trained more than 200 youth in digital mapping and impacted roughly 18,000 people—7,000 in St. Vincent and a projected 11,000 in Belize.

Suriname

Open the Door for Youth

Campaign encourages private sector to hire graduates of PADF youth program

Philomenia’s career goals seemed out of reach when she got pregnant and dropped out of high school. Today, she is studying to be a nurse, thanks to the Suriname Youth Development and Juvenile Justice Reform program.

Known locally as Kari Yu!, or “Calling You,” the program is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and implemented by PADF. Working with Suriname’s Ministry of Education, PADF developed a 60-hour training course for youth who have dropped out of school. More than 2,200 youth have participated in trainings since the program launched in 2013 and more than 440 youth have secured employment.

“It has changed my life,” Philomenia says. “I have learned how you have to go about finding a job. You have to continue broadening your job-related skills, so that you can reach higher levels.”

“We need the support of local businesses,” says Carlo Arze, Kari Yu! Program Director. “Every young job seeker needs just one employer to take a chance on him or her. The first employer is of paramount importance when starting a career.”

“Open the Door” calls on the government, local industries and vocational institutes to work together to create jobs for young people in Suriname.

“We need the support of local businesses. The first employer is of paramount importance when starting a career.”

– Carlo Arze, Kari Yu! Program Director
Trinidad and Tobago, the Bahamas, Suriname

Turning Police into Allies

A new training program uses a community-centered approach to help police and other officials prevent youth crime.

In Trinidad, they call it crossing the borders. Every day, police officers like Inspector Ian Charles risk their lives to patrol gang territories in Port of Spain, the capital. Gangs are deeply entrenched and police have their work cut out for them in these turf wars, says Charles, a member of the Trinidad and Tobago Police Service Interagency Task Force. “The criminal element plays a Robin Hood role, giving parties, making young people gravitate to that kind of life.” Despite a population of just 1.3 million, the island nation of Trinidad and Tobago has more than 100 gangs. It also has the tenth highest murder rate in the world, according to the United Nations. PADF is partnering with the U.S. State Department’s Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) to prevent crime before it happens through community outreach. The Resistance and Prevention Program, or RAPP, is active in Trinidad, The Bahamas and Suriname, and in 2016 will expand to other Caribbean countries.

The program designed a custom curriculum to train police officers, justice officials, social workers and educators to work together to address the causes of crime. More than 850 people in three countries have completed the workshop. Sharon Francis-Gaines, a social work administrator in the Trinidad Ministry of Education, took the course a second time so that she could become certified to teach it. “This training is exactly what I need,” says Francis-Gaines. As a longtime social worker, she’s familiar with the crime and delinquency plaguing the schools.

“We’re trying to use the techniques we learned in RAPP to create interventions. The strategy is so detailed. It’s easier to map and monitor.” That’s why RAPP includes community programs that allow young people to learn more about the justice system and vice versa. Students voice their opinions, fears and frustrations about school violence at Youth Dialogues hosted by PADF. The program also includes mock trials where student actors portray real-life judicial scenarios before an audience. To date, the program has reached more than 8,000 people in three countries through its accreditation course, outreach programs and events. Youth violence stems from complex issues, including trouble at home and lack of access to social services. “It’s important to address these issues collectively and from an inter-agency perspective,” says Caterina Valero, PADF Senior Programs Director. “It’s also important to change young people’s perception of the police. Many youth think of the police as the enemy, rather than an ally.” Sergeant Charles knows this perception all too well. Despite the danger of the Beetham Gardens neighborhood where he patrols, he believes in the RAPP principles of walking in the community in plain clothes to keep the lines of communication open. “You have to interact,” he says. “You can’t sit around and wait for them to come to you.”

RAPP has reached more than 8,000 people in Trinidad and Tobago, the Bahamas and Suriname through its accreditation course, outreach programs and events.

1 CAPACITY BUILDING
PADF and INL developed a custom curriculum to train police officers, civil servants and community members on risk factors that lead youth to become involved in crime.

2 EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING
Facilitators who have undergone RAPP training visit schools to educate youth about how the criminal justice system works.

3 YOUTH DIALOGUES
Students, parents and teachers are given a chance to voice their opinions and frustrations about violence at school and in their communities.

4 COMMUNITY ACTION PLANS
RAPP facilitators and residents identify a problem in the community which contributes to crime and work on long-term solutions.

Student Daysha Gary of Sadie Curtis Primary School in Nassau, Bahamas, is a Youth Ambassador for RAPP.
2015 PADF BY THE NUMBERS

$93.6 MILLION
IN DEVELOPMENT AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

1,632,960 MEALS OF FORTIFIED RICE DISTRIBUTED TO 116,949 PEOPLE IN EL SALVADOR, HONDURAS, GUATEMALA AND HAITI

$1.3 MILLION
FUNDING RECEIVED FROM CORPORATE PARTNERS IN 2015

Major Partners:
- Boeing, Caterpillar, Chevron, EMC, Philip Morris/Coltabaco, Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd., Telefonica

MORE THAN 40
NUMBER OF PADF PROJECTS IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

$6 MILLION
WORTH OF IN-KIND DONATIONS REACHED 2.3 MILLION PEOPLE IN COLOMBIA, EL SALVADOR, URUGUAY, HONDURAS, GUATEMALA AND HAITI.

$98.4 MILLION
Funds received from governments in Latin America, the Caribbean, Asia and Europe. Colombia and the United States were the largest public donors.

$41.6 MILLION IN JOB CREATION PROGRAMS

17.2 MILLION
NUMBER OF PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH PADF PROGRAMS

10,857,093 VULNERABLE PEOPLE ASSISTED THROUGH PROGRAMS IN COLOMBIA, INCLUDING DISPLACED PERSONS, Afro-Colombians, at-risk youth and indigenous families

MORE THAN 150 NUMBER OF PADF PARTNERS. THEY INCLUDED NATIONAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS, PRIVATE SECTOR CORPORATIONS AND BUSINESSES, MULTILATERAL ORGANIZATIONS, CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, FOUNDATIONS AND NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

1.2 MILLION PEOPLE reached by programs that foster democracy, human rights, media freedom and religious tolerance

10,000 JOBS CREATED IN HAITI
48% OF WHICH ARE HELD BY WOMEN

COUNTRIES WITH THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE REACHED BY PADF PROGRAMS:
- **COLOMBIA**: 10,857,093
- **HAITI**: 1,842,324
- **MEXICO**: 1,322,957
- **URUGUAY**: 743,364
- **HONDURAS**: 545,599

South America (12.5 million)
Mexico and Central America (2.4 million)
Caribbean (2.3 million)

REACHED 45 MILLION PEOPLE BETWEEN 2013-15
OUR GOAL IS 60 MILLION BY 2017

MOBILIZED $273 MILLION BETWEEN 2013-15, 78% OF OUR GOAL OF 350 MILLION BY 2017

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PADF received $1 million from the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration to support 6,000 people displaced by civil conflict in eastern Colombia.

Access to Services
Launched the Right to Identity project, an initiative that supports the civil registry process in Nicaragua. PADF is helping Nicaraguan residents obtain a national identity card that provides access to vital social and civic services.

Displaced People
PADF received $1 million from the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration to support 6,000 people displaced by civil conflict in eastern Colombia.

Land Conservation
PADF and the Caterpillar Foundation extended an initiative in Brazil to promote conservation of endangered areas of the Atlantic Forest and increase protection of urban green spaces by educating residents about good environmental practices.

Maternal Mortality
Developed a Merck-funded digital platform that aggregates maternal mortality data in Mexico, Colombia, and Argentina to provide a better picture of women’s health.

Climate-smart Agriculture
A new USAID/OFDA-funded project in Guatemala benefits 9,000 rural people in the drought-stricken Dry Corridor through demonstration farms and technical assistance.

Disaster Preparedness
More than 100 youth in St. Vincent and the Grenadines graduated from a Taiwan-funded training program to help them prepare for and respond to natural disasters and the effects of climate change.

Capacity Building
With support from USAID, PADF financed dozens of projects implemented by nonprofits in Suriname. PADF provided technical support and business training in financial reporting, workforce development, and more.

Job Training
Haitian youth graduated from a UN-funded vocational training program in Cité Soleil.

Regional Civil Society Strengthening
PADF reached more than 1.2 million people in Latin America and the Caribbean through programs that foster democratic practices, human and civil rights, media freedom and religious tolerance.

Job Creation
The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), PADF and Haiti government officials granted funding to 31 small and medium-sized companies under the LEAD project, an initiative aimed at creating thousands of new jobs in Haiti.

Created Economic Opportunities
Promoting Social Progress
Strengthening Communities & Civil Society
Responding to Natural Disasters

Programs by Area of Focus

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Projects | PADF Office/Staff
Our Part

1. NO POVERTY
PADF aims to reduce and eliminate poverty by using different approaches that fit the needs of each community. Programs focus on supporting vulnerable and excluded people, improving income generation, strengthening civil society organizations and preparing communities for natural disasters.

2. ZERO HUNGER
Our programs work to increase access to food by improving agricultural practices, helping farmers adapt to climate change and delivering fortified meals to communities battling malnutrition.

3. GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING
We provide medical equipment to underserved health facilities throughout Latin America and the Caribbean to improve access to quality care. PADF donations include hospital beds, dental equipment, imaging units, neonatal intensive care units and other equipment.

4. QUALITY EDUCATION
PADF promotes literacy, writing, math and science among school-aged children to ensure proficiency remains strong in these areas. Our programs also provide vulnerable youth with training to better prepare them for the job market.

5. GENDER EQUALITY
Through its programs, PADF takes a nuanced approach to combating inequality through targeted support to girls and women. This includes empowering women entrepreneurs, providing life skills to help women realize their potential and promoting inclusive environments that encourage the growth and success of women and girls.

6. CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION
PADF works with communities to build water sources and kiosks to ensure easy access to clean water. PADF also helps protect the water supply and improve sanitation to reduce the risk of disease outbreaks.

7. DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH
Our programs help support micro, small and medium-sized businesses, provide skills training for youth and vulnerable people, improve agricultural conditions and techniques, expand local infrastructure and conserve natural resources to promote economic growth.

8. INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE
PADF provides shelter for at-risk children and youth, helps communities clear rubble and rebuild after disasters and improves people’s access to basic social services.

9. REDUCED INEQUALITIES
PADF promotes social inclusion for vulnerable people to reduce inequalities and bring about greater prosperity. Our programs improve income opportunities, equal access to services, civic participation and much more.

10. SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES
PADF helps create more sustainable and livable neighborhoods and communities. In partnership with residents, we improve public spaces, markets, roads, street lighting, drainage and irrigation systems, bridges, water sources, shelters and more.

11. CLIMATE ACTION
PADF implements programs that focus on the environment and climate change adaptation. We teach farmers and residents about energy alternatives and conservation as ways to reduce the impact of deforestation on local economies.

12. PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS
PADF helps local governments respond to community needs by giving public officials the knowledge and tools to effectively manage local institutions and deal with challenges. Our institutional strengthening programs improve crime prevention, management, planning, citizen participation and more.

13. PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS
PADF collaborates with public, private and civil society partners that look for innovative, sustainable ways to stimulate job creation, protect human rights, conserve the environment, improve social services and infrastructure and prepare for and respond to natural disasters, among other priorities.

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CREATE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES
Using a variety of approaches, our programs help support micro and medium-sized businesses, support workforce development through training and education and improve agricultural techniques for rural development. In short, we work with vulnerable communities to lay the groundwork for sustainable economic growth.

- Generating employment and income for self-reliance
- Developing micro, small, medium and community enterprises
- Supporting agriculture and rural development
- Protecting and conserving the environment
- Implementing public-private partnerships and supporting corporate social responsibility
- Facilitating cross-border cooperation and exchanges among countries in the region
- Supporting workforce development

PROMOTE SOCIAL PROGRESS
Strong communities are an essential part of the social fabric. PADF helps build resilient communities from which prosperity can grow.

- Implementing community-driven development
- Improving infrastructure and housing
- Expanding access to technical training and health services through in-kind donations
- Combating trafficking in persons, community-based violence and gang activities
- Aiding youth at risk of being recruited into gangs and criminal activities
- Building social capital, resilient communities and neighborhoods
- Mobilizing diaspora remittances for development
- Enhancing democratic values and civic practices
- Empowering civil society, communities and social entrepreneurs
- Promoting human rights, including Afro-descendants, indigenous and other vulnerable groups
- Fostering participation and a culture of lawfulness
- Pioneering innovative models of corporate-civic engagement
- Supporting the Inter-American Democratic Charter
- Preparing communities for disasters
- Providing emergency relief
- Assisting in disaster recovery, reconstruction and mitigation
- Strengthening community responses to natural disasters
- Supporting the Inter-American Committee for Disaster Reduction
- Providing emergency relief
- Assisting in disaster recovery, reconstruction and mitigation
- Strengthening community responses to natural disasters
- Supporting the Inter-American Committee for Disaster Reduction
- Aiding victims of humanitarian crises

STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES AND CIVIL SOCIETY
PADF promotes human rights and a culture of lawfulness. We believe that civic participation is fundamental to a healthy democracy.

- Enhancing democratic values and civic practices
- Empowering civil society, communities and social entrepreneurs
- Promoting human rights, including Afro-descendants, indigenous and other vulnerable groups
- Fostering participation and a culture of lawfulness
- Pioneering innovative models of corporate-civic engagement
- Supporting the Inter-American Democratic Charter

RESPOND TO NATURAL DISASTERS
We help communities prepare for and respond to humanitarian crises, natural disasters and the effects of climate change.

- Preparing communities for disasters
- Providing emergency relief
- Assisting in disaster recovery, reconstruction and mitigation
- Strengthening community responses to natural disasters
- Supporting the Inter-American Committee for Disaster Reduction
- Aiding victims of humanitarian crises
After a decade of progress, the Americas confront enormous challenges. Though the number of people living in extreme poverty has been cut in half, today’s sluggish growth threatens to reverse these gains. Natural resource prices have fallen, currencies have lost value and people are uncertain about the prospects for a better future.

The region is at a crossroads. In April, the seventh Summit of the Americas held in Panama marked a renewed commitment to hemispheric cooperation. In Colombia, the end of decades of civil conflict is within reach. The region joined the global community in pledging to combat climate change. Also in 2015, members of the United Nations unanimously adopted a set of Sustainable Development Goals to end poverty, protect the planet and advance social progress. However, much work remains to be done to ensure that no one is left behind. According to the World Bank, one in five people—130 million Latin Americans—remains “chronically poor,” and children born into poverty are less likely to have access to the opportunities available to their peers. Millions more continue to be excluded from society’s mainstream, among them ethnic minorities, women and young people.

The gap between rich and poor is widening. Democratic practices are under attack in some countries, migration is hollowing out some regions and straining, and rising crime remains a concern. These challenges demand decisive action. Greater efforts are needed to improve economic opportunities and citizen security, advance social inclusion and basic freedoms, confront climate change and better prepare communities for natural disasters.

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As an affiliate of the Organization of American States (OAS), the Pan American Development Foundation (PADF) strives to create a more prosperous, equitable hemisphere. In 2015, PADF reached more than 17 million vulnerable and excluded people in 22 countries by investing nearly $94 million in integral development, one of the largest budgets in the Foundation’s history.

Even as its programs reach people in greater numbers than ever, the Foundation is compelled to do more.

PADF champions economic, social and democratic rights for all in the Americas.

It also supports OAS development mandates that seek to expand access for those who are excluded from economic growth. The Foundation advances the Inter-American Charter for Rights for All in the Americas.

PADF champions economic, social and democratic rights for all in the Americas.

“Basic rights and freedoms are necessary to survive. But people also need equal access to opportunities in order to thrive.”

Luis Almagro Lemes (from May 2015)  
Chairman  
Secretary General  
Organization of American States

José Miguel Insulza (through May 2021)  
Chairman  
Secretary General  
Organization of American States

Ambassador Nestor Méndez (from July 2015)  
Vice Chairman  
Assistant Secretary General  
Organization of American States

Albert R. Ramdin (through July 2015)  
Vice Chairman  
Assistant Secretary General  
Organization of American States

Luis A. Ubías (from July 2015)  
President of Trustees  
Past President, Ford Foundation

Ruth Espey-Romero (through June 2015)  
President, Board of Trustees  
Shareholder  
Greenberg Traurig, LLP

Gladya Coupet  
Acting President, Treasurer, Board of Trustees  
(through June 2015)  
2nd Vice President, Treasurer, Board of Trustees  
Past President and CEO  
Banque de l’Unión Haitienne S.A.

Carlos Martíño García  
1st Vice President, Board of Trustees  
Past President and CEO  
Investments & Technologies Ltd.

Edouard Bausan  
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Latin America and Caribbean  
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Global Division  
Educational Testing Service (ETS)

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Americas Distribution Services Division  
Caterpillar Inc.

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International Government Relations  
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Support Director  
Americas Distribution Services Division  
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COAHIGUM

Burned Children Foundation

Michael Ronan (through June 2015)  
Vice President, Government Relations  
Caribbean, Latin America & Asia  
Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines, Ltd.

Shirley Somma-Sumter (from September 2015)  
Chief Executive Officer  
C. KERSTEN en Co. N.V.
Auditor’s Statement

To the Board of Trustees
Pan American Development Foundation
Washington, D.C.

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the Pan American Development Foundation (the Foundation), which comprise the statements of financial position as of September 30, 2015 and 2014, and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets, functional expenses and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management’s Responsibility for the Financial Statements
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor’s Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor’s judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity’s preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity’s internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion
In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Foundation as of September 30, 2015 and 2014, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Gelman, Rosenberg & Freedman
Bethesda, MD
March 28, 2016

PADF

Operating Revenue and Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FY 2015 Operating Revenue</th>
<th>FY 2015 Expenses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Operating Revenue</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2015</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2014</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants and contributions</td>
<td>85,413,409</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-Kind contributions</td>
<td>6,693,449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shipping reimbursables/subsidies</td>
<td>143,405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>(26,225)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$92,224,038</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**EXPENSES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2014</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Program Services</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creating Economic Opportunities</td>
<td>41,649,978</td>
<td>71,999,081</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strengthening Communities and Civil Society</td>
<td>5,987,776</td>
<td>10,286,406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Responding to Natural Disasters</td>
<td>780,747</td>
<td>526,299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promoting Social Progress</td>
<td>32,817,199</td>
<td>3,866,698</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>$81,235,700</strong></td>
<td><strong>$85,878,484</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Supporting Services</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>5,663,587</td>
<td>6,038,110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>670,602</td>
<td>663,404</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Supporting Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,334,189</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,701,514</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$87,569,889</strong></td>
<td><strong>$92,579,998</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Other Item**

| Foreign currency translation (loss) gain | (6,014,841) | 417,676 |
| Change in net assets                   | (1,360,692) | 210,963 |

**NET ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Beginning</th>
<th>Ending</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6,985,957</td>
<td>6,774,994</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5,625,265</td>
<td>$6,985,957</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*PADF’s overall expenditures effectively reached $93,584,789, including a foreign currency translation loss.*
The Pan American Development Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, brings together many stakeholders to improve livelihoods, empower communities, strengthen civil society, support human rights, protect the environment and respond to natural disasters in Latin America and the Caribbean. Established by the Organization of American States in 1962, PADF has worked in every country in the region. In the last decade, PADF has reached more than 92 million people, investing more than $600 million in development resources throughout Latin America and the Caribbean.