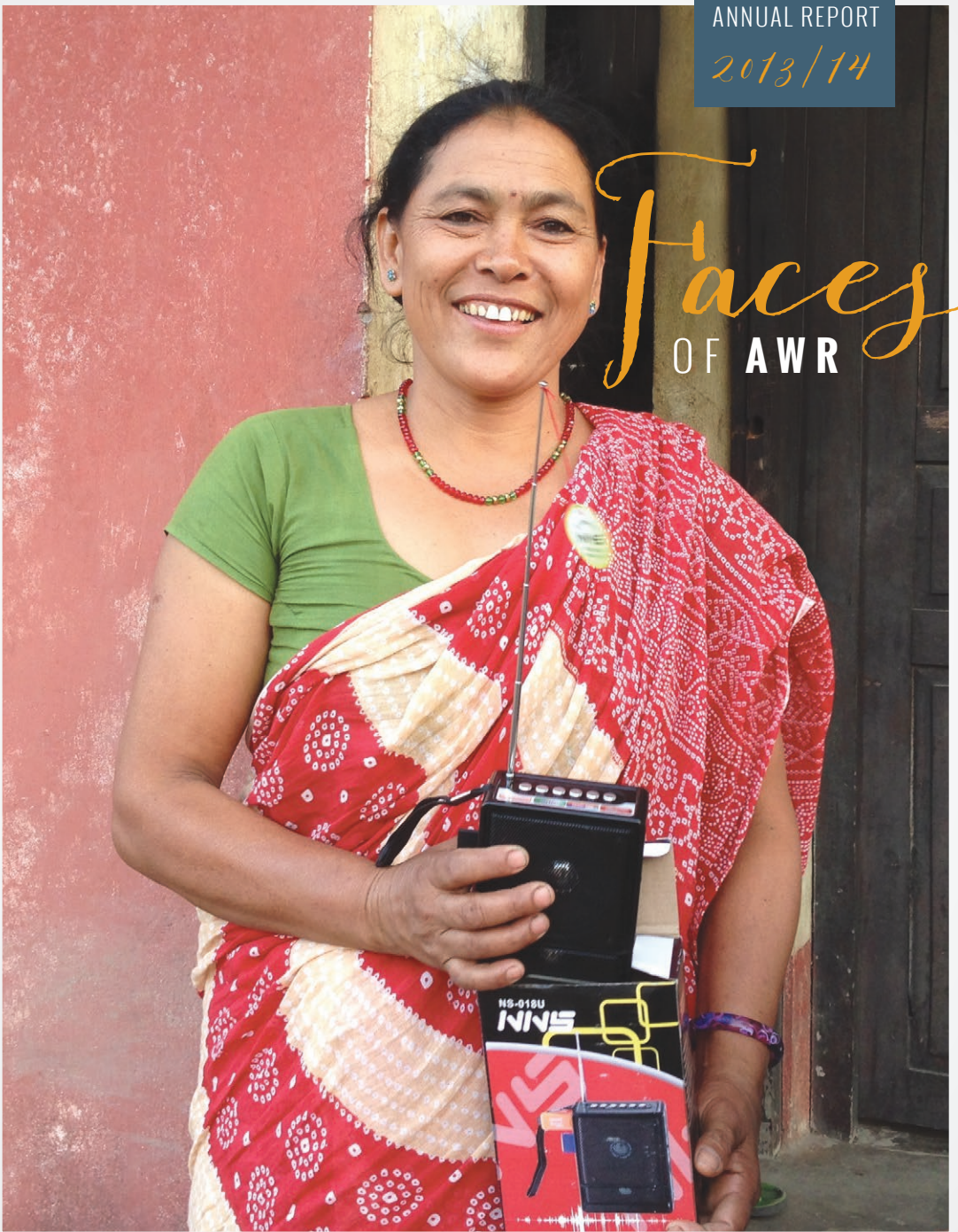


ANNUAL REPORT

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Faces OF AWR



*a*s a vanguard ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Adventist World Radio continues to forge new horizons in radio media evangelism.

THE FUTURE IS Now

With the emergence of new technologies in the last decades, people have more choices than ever in how they access information. The Internet and smartphone services have created a new market for hundreds of millions of people. Of the seven billion inhabitants on planet earth, 2.8 billion – 39 percent – have access to the Internet; more than one billion smartphones are currently in use around the world, as well.

While AWR has traditionally been a shortwave broadcast service – reaching the hardest-to-reach people groups of the world with the advent hope in Christ in their own languages – we have also harnessed innovative methods to reach even more people.

Some of the most powerful and legendary broadcasters – such as the BBC (Britain), Voice of America (U.S.), Deutsche Welle (Germany), Radio Nederlands (Holland), and others – have reduced their shortwave radio programming in favor of Internet-based systems, primarily due to financial constraints, but also

because of the changing listening habits of their target audiences.

However, with the resurgence of rogue regimes and threatening radical groups who are depriving millions of people of their freedom – with many persecuted and killed every day – some of these broadcasters are rethinking their strategies and may reinstate programs for people in these troubled areas.

AWR and other religious broadcasters are *expanding* their shortwave outreach. Why? Here are some compelling reasons:

1. Our audience is the *entire* world – everyone must hear God's last warning.
2. Our agenda is not political or partisan, like other national or commercial broadcasters.
3. Our message is timeless and urgent.

Therefore, we continue our strong shortwave broadcasts to the 10/40-Window countries and beyond, while reaching out to the growing number of listeners who have access to computers and digital devices with Internet capabilities.

For example, with the newly-installed antenna at our KSDA-SW station on Guam, the radio signal is reported to be reaching North Korea like never before! Our podcast service – available in more than 100 languages through awr.org and iTunes – has mushroomed to millions of daily downloads. Nearly three million listeners subscribe in the Mandarin language alone, followed



by the Arabic language and others.

There are hundreds of AWR affiliate AM/FM radio stations around the world. Church-owned stations – like Radio Advent in Monrovia, Liberia – bring in thousands of converts each year into the church. Several FM stations now reach large portions of North Africa from European territories. In other areas, AWR leases airtime, such as in India, where we are reaching 11 of the largest cities in Telegu, Hindi, Tamil, and other languages every day. In Nepal, 26 local FM stations air a daily Nepali program.

However, the largest FM growth is in the Americas. In Argentina alone, there are 51 FM stations – some owned and operated by the union or conference, and others by local churches or lay members. Across the South American and

Inter-American divisions, there are well over 200 stations.

Recently, we inaugurated the first production studio for the Dzongkha language of Bhutan, located on the Indian border. The new studio for Kyrgyz and other Central Asian languages is now ready, and production is underway. Production in Hebrew is about to start, as well.

The future is now! The angel with the final call is illuminating the world with the glory of the Lord (Revelation 18:1).

We are privileged to be part of God's plan to bring a message of hope to a dying world. Thank you for being a faithful partner; your reward is secure in heaven. Maranatha!

Dowell Chow

PRESIDENT

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*a*s we report on the activities of the past year and a half, we naturally highlight numbers – whether talking about the millions of listeners who are being reached by broadcasts in a new language, the thousands of hours we broadcast year-round, or the vast areas that can be covered by a single radio transmission. But we never forget that on the receiving end of our radio waves are individual listeners. Each person has a very private experience when listening to the voice of hope, and we invite you to join us in lifting them up in prayer as they search for meaning in life and transformation in Christ.

- The West African country of **Liberia** is in the headlines as the epicenter of the ebola crisis. Even though people are living in fear of the disease's spread, they are extremely open to the gospel message heard on Radio Advent FM, and the presence of the station is making a big difference. Radio Advent – located in the capital city of Monrovia – suffered its own calamity earlier this year when a devastating lightning strike destroyed most of their equipment. AWR helped replace the equipment and get them back on the air.

- For the past decade or more, AWR did not have broadcasts going to **Cuba**. But we kept the people's needs in mind, especially since Cuba has particular challenges for evangelism, compared with other countries in the Americas region. AWR recently completed training a group of new producers in Cuba, who are beginning to record pro-

grams while we work to determine the best method of broadcast.

- Producers in Iraq have taken on the task of generating programs for listeners in the **Kurdish language**. To begin, they are translating existing scripts, and the programs will likely be broadcast as podcasts. (The arrangements are unfolding as we write.) There are an estimated 30 million Kurds worldwide, with significant populations in Iraq, Iran, Syria, and Turkey, and these producers have a passion for reaching out to them in their own language.

- Progress in **Kyrgyzstan** is finally underway for production in the Kyrgyz language. A producer has been located, most of the studio equipment purchased, and installation begun. We are also looking for Uzbek producers who could come to the studio and produce programs in their language.



- We continue to receive both reports and requests for our **Mega-Voice solar-powered audio players**.

Workers in Tanzania give the players to Maasai baptismal candidates, because there is limited opportunity for Bible studies and follow-up. They say, "This is the only way for them to listen to the Bible. No books, no pastor can help them after we leave. But the players are preaching and caring for these people." The Washington-Spencerville Korean SDA Church is cosponsoring another 300 players for the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Bantu Hope Ministries is assisting with the purchase of 200 players for Yemba speakers in Cameroon.

- We are pleased to highlight the **anniversaries** of several valued partners, who have been quietly going about their work for years and making an immeasurable contribution to their communities. Their success is due not only to the vision of their church leadership, but

also their focused staff, dedicated volunteers, and supportive church members.

- Radio Maranatha 103.5 FM – **Zambia** – 10 years
- Ijwiry-Ibyiringiro 106.4 FM – **Rwanda** – 11 years
- Radio Adventista 96.5 FM – **El Salvador** – 15 years
- La Voix de l'Espérance 87.9 FM – **Haiti** – 32 years

- Across the **Americas region**, AWR is affiliated with 226 local AM/FM stations. To forge closer relationships between the Nuevo Tiempo Spanish-language stations, the South American Division held a symposium in Brazil this summer, which AWR participated in. In countries such as Bolivia, Uruguay, and more, the radio outreach ministry is very strong and offers a powerful testimony for the church. A new repeater station has been inaugurated in Ciudad del Este, **Paraguay**; together with the main



station in the capital city of Asuncion, most of the country is now covered by the broadcasts.

- Church leaders in **Northern Nigeria** are giving firsthand accounts of the tremendous impact our Hausa language broadcasts are making in their territory. Ardent listeners are learning a great deal about the Bible from listening to the radio programs and are passionate about sharing their joy with others in their villages. It is not easy to construct even simple places of worship, due to security, but one listener had a solution: he converted the humble mosque he had built years earlier into a Seventh-day Adventist Church.

- As part of an ambitious initiative to reach the **Maghreb** (North Africa), AWR has been partnering with the Spanish Union of Churches Conference on several FM radio installations in strategic Spanish territories on both sides of the Mediterranean, including the Canary Islands, Ceuta,

Melilla, and Tarifa. A final station is planned for Ibiza. Clear signals are miraculously traveling far beyond their normal range, and we are sure that listeners are hearing the voice of hope in languages such as Arabic, Berber Tachelhit, Hassaniya, Darija, and Kabyle. Programs are supplied by a network of producers in several countries, such as Lebanon, France, England, Spain, and more.

- One of AWR's highest priorities is to reach the 1.3 billion people living in **China**, and Mandarin was one of the first languages we began broadcasting when our shortwave station was built on Guam more than 25 years ago. This year, four new studios were commissioned in Asia, where native Mandarin speakers are producing contextualized programs for listeners in mainland China. Shortwave radio is critical for people the remote countryside, says the Chinese Union Mission, and many people write in to say how they have listened to our radio programs and

begun keeping the Sabbath, without knowing any Adventist church.

There is an emptiness in people's hearts that is being replaced with God's amazing grace. One listener in China wrote, "I'm a disabled man and have been in bed for 20 years. My father, who is in his 70s, takes care of me. Lord Jesus gave me much comfort through your broadcasts. Even though I'm in a terrible situation, I have hope and joy. I can't attend a church, but *Voice of Hope* brings all the messages that I need to my home. Many thanks!"

- After five years on Batam Island, Indonesia, our **Asia/Pacific region office** was relocated to Bangkok, Thailand, and settled into space next to the Thailand Adventist Mission compound and Ekamai International School. The primary motivation for the move was to access better high-speed Internet

service, which is needed for the large volume of program files that are processed each day. Asia/Pacific is AWR's most active region: audio files in more than 30 languages are processed daily and forwarded for airing on our shortwave station on Guam and other commercial short-wave stations in Asia.

Along with the office change, we welcomed **Dr. Surachet Insom** as the new region director and bid farewell to outgoing director **Jonathan Wagiran**, now editor at the Indonesia Publishing House. He received an AWR Service Award for his seven years of faithful work in every corner of the region. Another staff change took place in Guam, where site manager **Victor Shepherd** transferred to be treasurer of the Guam-Micronesia Mission. His 21 years of talented service, both in Guam and Costa Rica, were recognized with an AWR President's Award.





- For 25 years, global frequency engineer **Claudius Dedio** made hundreds of thousands of calculations to ensure that AWRs shortwave programs were heard as clearly as possible in our target areas. As he retired this year, he received an AWR President's Award in recognition of his distinguished contribution. The vital work of selecting our broadcast frequencies and schedules has passed to **Pino Cirillo**, who himself has quite a history with AWR: he is currently our longest-serving employee, and his 30 years with our team were recognized this year with an AWR service award.

- The statistics from our **podcasting platform** continue to demonstrate the mobile nature of people today. At last count, our total number of podcast subscribers was nearing six million. Our most-subscribed languages are Mandarin and Arabic, demonstrating the interest that people from diverse cultures have in the gospel.

- AWR is privileged to have top-notch professionals working in our

studios and affiliate stations around the world. At the multi-country training event we held this year for the **Southern Africa – Indian Ocean Division**, we discovered managers and producers who are bringing their experience as national TV reporters, government editors, media executives, music composers, and more to church work. In numerous countries – including Lesotho, Namibia, and Zimbabwe – we have trained staff ready to begin broadcasting as soon as their governments approve their applications for FM licenses.

- Some of the 45,000 **Pathfinders** attending the International Camporee in the U.S. this summer had the opportunity to learn about AWRs ministry and the special radios we distribute to overseas listeners. Our pin-trading table was also a big attraction.

- Producers in AWRs new studio in Medan, the capital city of Sumatra, Indonesia, are steadily producing programs in the **Batak** language for our shortwave and podcast listeners. Indonesia is the most-populous Muslim country in the world, with

nearly 90 percent of its 253 million people following Islam.

- States in **India** have the power to specify their own official languages, which has resulted in the country having more than 20 officially-recognized languages. Given the enormous population of India, each of these languages is used by a substantial number of people. AWR had already been producing programs in 12 languages in two locations – Pune and Aizawl – but this year we introduced two more. Gujarati has 55 million speakers in India, with another 10 million worldwide, while Oriya has more than 30 million speakers.

AWR continues to add cities to our roster of purchased airtime on FM networks. Currently, we have contracts in 11 cities, where listeners can hear the voice of hope in Hindi, Telegu, Tamil, Malayalam, Mizo, Meitei, Kok Borok, and English. The combined population of these cities numbers in the tens of millions.

- Producers in Thailand have added shortwave programming in the **Isan language**, for listeners in the northern part of the country, as well as Laos. AWR has long used the strategy of broadcasting in as many “heart languages” as possible, since these are the languages that most deeply connect people to their culture and identity. Among the more than 15 million Isan speakers in Thailand, nearly 90 percent use Isan at home, instead of the Thai language.

- We ask you to join us in prayer for our steadfast **producers** who are continuing their work despite the worrisome unrest and dangers in their countries, from Ukraine to South Sudan, Nigeria, and more. Vast mission fields are still untouched by the gospel message, and our outreach efforts face formidable barriers. Yet we know that God is leading and protecting AWRs ministry, and we thank Him for His many blessings.

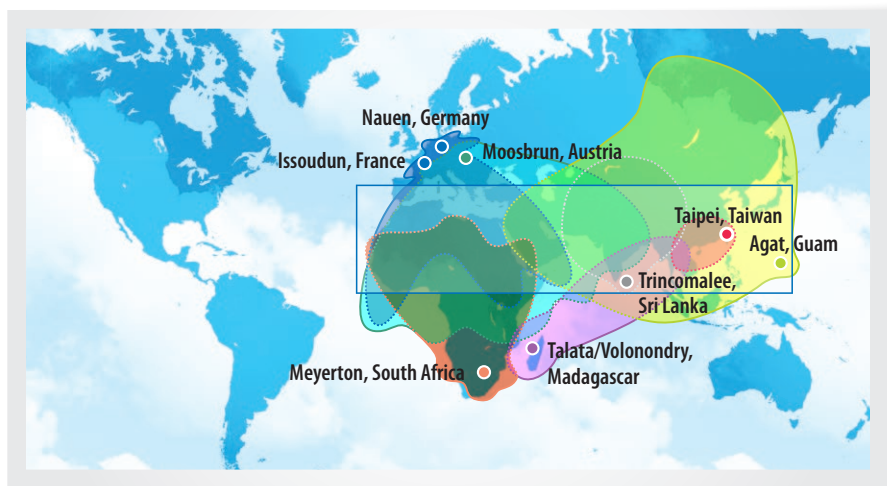
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Program Partners



AWR broadcasts programs through shortwave radio stations, national radio networks, local radio stations, on demand, and podcasts. In some cases, our affiliate studios – located in Adventist unions and missions around the world – broadcast on local radio as well.

Shortwave Transmitters



Africa

SHORTWAVE AFFILIATE STUDIOS

Maroua, Cameroon	Fulfulde
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	Afar, Amharic, Oromifa, Tigrinya
Accra, Ghana	English
Abidjan, Ivory Coast	Dyula, French
Nairobi, Kenya	English, Somali
Antananarivo, Madagascar	Malagasy
Elisha Remo, Nigeria	Hausa, Igbo, Yoruba
Dakar, Senegal	Wolof
Morogoro, Tanzania	Maasai, Swahili

FM STATIONS

Bujumbura, Burundi ¹	Rundi
Yaounde, Cameroon ¹	Beti, French, Fulfulde
Kisangani, Congo ²	French, Swahili
Lubumbashi, Congo ¹	French, Swahili
Libreville, Gabon ¹	French
Accra, Ghana ¹	English, Ewe, Ga, Hausa, Twi
Swedru, Ghana ¹	English, Twi
Eldoret, Kenya ¹	English, Swahili
Kisimaa, Kenya ¹	Dholuo, Ekegusii, English, Maasai, Swahili

Kitui, Kenya ¹	English, Kikamba, Swahili
Mombasa, Kenya ¹	Swahili
Monrovia, Liberia ¹	Bassa, English
Blantyre, Malawi ¹	Chichewa
Elisha Remo, Nigeria ¹	English, Hausa, Igbo, Yoruba
Kigali, Rwanda ¹	Kinyarwanda
Juba, South Sudan ¹	Juba Arabic
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania ¹	Swahili
Jinja, Uganda ¹	English, Luganda, Lugosa, Swahili
Kampala, Uganda ¹	English, Luganda, Luo, Swahili
Mbale, Uganda ¹	Ateso, English, Luganda, Swahili
Kabwe, Zambia ¹	Bemba, English, Lenje, Tonga

Americas

FM STATIONS

Argentina, 51 stations ¹	Spanish
Belize, 2 stations ¹	English, Spanish
Bolivia, 24 stations ¹	Spanish
Brazil, 18 stations ¹	Portuguese
Chile, 29 stations ¹	Spanish
Costa Rica ¹	Spanish
Dominican Republic, 20 stations ¹	Spanish

Ecuador , 3 stations ¹	Spanish
El Salvador , 2 stations ¹	Spanish
French Guiana ¹	French, Lao, Mandarin
Guatemala , 4 stations ¹	Spanish
Haiti , 2 stations ¹	French, Haitian Creole
Honduras ¹	Spanish
Nicaragua , 13 stations ^{1,2}	Miskito, Spanish
Panama , 2 stations ¹	Spanish
Paraguay , 2 stations ¹	Spanish
Peru , 18 stations ¹	Spanish
Puerto Rico , 2 stations ¹	Spanish
Uruguay , 2 stations ¹	Spanish
Venezuela , 29 stations ^{1,2}	Spanish

Asia/Pacific

SHORTWAVE AFFILIATE STUDIOS

Dhaka, Bangladesh	Bangla
Phnom Penh, Cambodia	Khmer
Hong Kong	Cantonese, Mandarin, Min Nan, Uighur
Aizawl, India	Assamese, Kok Borok, Meitei, Mizo
Pune, India	English, Gujarati, Hindi, Kannada, Malayalam, Marathi, Oriya, Punjabi, Telugu, Tamil
Bandung, Indonesia	Sundanese
Jakarta, Indonesia	Indonesian
Medan, Indonesia	Batak
Yogyakarta, Indonesia	Javanese
Seoul, Korea	Korean
Sarawak, Malaysia	Malay
Pyin Oo Lwin, Myanmar	Chin, Kachin, Shan
Yangon, Myanmar	Burmese, Karen, Mon, Po Karen
Kathmandu, Nepal	Nepali, Tibetan
Pakistan	Punjabi, Sindhi, Urdu
Manila, Philippines	Ilocano, Tagalog
Colombo, Sri Lanka	Sinhalese
Muak Lek, Thailand	Hmong, Isan, Lao, Thai
California, USA	Khmer, Vietnamese
Vietnam	Vietnamese

FM STATIONS

Australia	Mandarin
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Cook Islands ¹	English, Hindi
Fiji ¹	English, Fijian, Hindi
India , 11 stations	English, Hindi, Kok Borok, Malayalam, Meitei, Mizo, Tamil, Telugu
Indonesia , 3 stations ¹	Indonesian, Mandarin
Nepal , 26 stations	Nepali
Papua New Guinea ¹	Pidgin English
Philippines , 3 stations	Cebuano, Tagalog
Tahiti ¹	French, Tahitian
Thailand , 7 stations ¹	Lao, Thai

Europe/Middle East

SHORTWAVE AFFILIATE STUDIOS

Plovdiv, Bulgaria	Bulgarian
Florence, Italy	Italian
Beirut, Lebanon	Arabic, Farsi, Kabyle, Tachelit
Tula, Russia	Russian
Turkey	Turkish
Kiev, Ukraine	Ukrainian

FM STATIONS

Armenia	Armenian
Moldova , private network ³	Romanian
Sintra, Portugal ¹	Portuguese
Russia , national network	Russian
Spain , 27 stations ¹	Arabic, Berber Tachelit, Darija, English, Hassaniya, Kabyle, Spanish
Ukraine , national network	Ukrainian

PODCAST-ONLY BROADCASTS

All of the shortwave programs and many of the FM broadcasts listed above are also podcast by AWR. In addition, the following languages are only available as podcasts:

Georgia	Georgian
Germany	German
Japan	Japanese
Poland	Polish

¹ Church-owned radio stations

² Lay-owned radio stations

³ 25% ownership

Testimony

IN NEPAL

“Recently, a very dangerous natural disaster happened near our village – Kaping, Sindupalchowk – which made the people of this place traumatized. A giant landslide came, and more than 150 people lost their lives. This incident was just a couple of months after our



family to rely on. My sister and mother are my fellow partners in listening to the *Voice of Hope*. As I became a regular listener, I realized I needed Jesus in my personal life. So I decided to follow Christ and want to dedicate myself to God. I

believe that God has chosen me through the radio ministry. In spite of all the suffering and shortcomings in my life, I am happy to live for Jesus. I am hopeful that my father will change and that we can bring him to Christ in the near future.”

Manoj Rokka

16 YEARS OLD



baptism program. People are still affected by this disaster, but our church members are standing strong in their faith and trying to help the situation in the best way they can.

“I guess you could say that my life has not been easy. My father is an alcoholic, so my mother is the only financial pillar for our entire

Report

2013 Income

- 35.9%** Direct Gifts
- 22.5%** Division Offerings
- 21.2%** General Conference/Division Appropriations
- 12.6%** Released Restricted Gifts
- 7.5%** Wills & Estate Gifts
- 0.3%** Rent



2013 Expense

- 28%** Purchased Airtime
- 18%** Self-Generated Airtime
- 17%** Administration
- 13%** Broadcast and Engineering
- 11%** Advancement, Communication Development, Planned Giving, and Web
- 9%** Fund-Raising
- 4%** Special Projects and Miscellaneous



2013 Global Giving

Wills & Estate Gifts	Unrestricted Gifts	Released Restricted Gifts	Annual Church Offering	Total
\$818,402	\$3,915,187	\$1,371,047	\$2,455,095	\$8,559,731

Definition of Terms



Income

Direct gifts are received directly from AWR donors by cash, check, and credit card.

Division offerings are donations received from local churches in each division and a percentage of world mission offerings.

Wills and estate gifts such as wills, trusts, annuities, and properties are also received for the work of AWR.

General Conference/Division appropriations are used to fund the operat-

ing expenses of the AWR offices around the world so that the funds received from donors can be used primarily for the broadcast ministry of AWR.

Rental income is generated from rental property owned by AWR.

Released restricted gifts is income and donations designated for a specific purpose and then released when there is a specific project which qualifies.

Investment income is earned on the investment of funds which are held

until needed for various projects. This can be a gain or loss, depending on the current market values.

Future annuity value is the amount that future annuities given to benefit AWR have increased over the previous year's value.

Miscellaneous income is from gains on currency fluctuation and the sale of assets and investments.

Expense

Self-generated airtime is the operations and engineering operating costs at the AWR-owned station on Guam.

Purchased airtime is the amount of funds allocated to purchase time on leased transmitters, and also broadband and satellite expenses related to linking our offices to those transmitter sites.

Broadcasting and engineering is the technical staff and expenses related to the broadcasting and engineering function at each site.

The **special project** appropriations, which AWR and donors give for the start-up of new studios where new languages are produced, are used for equipment, training, and sharing in the production costs.

Administration and general expenses consist of the administrative, secretarial, and accounting functions at each site, including headquarters. These expenses are the costs of operating an office, such as insurance and utilities.

Advancement, communication,

development, planned giving, and web are the functions, coordinated at headquarters, where reports of the work of AWR, materials for AWR promotion, communication with donors, and the cultivation of potential donors are carried out.

Fund-raising includes items such as printing, production, and postage for direct-mail and television appeals, software for managing donor information, and salary expense of those involved in fund-raising activities.

How Gifts to AWR Are Used

Funds received from donors are used primarily for equipping studios, training staff, and preparing and broadcasting programs. While major funding comes from donors in the United States of America, AWR also receives significant contributions from:

the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada (through the General Conference/Canadian Joint Ministries Organization), donors in other countries, the Seventh-day Adventist Church's world divisions (through the AWR annual offering), and AWR's endowments and

investments. General administrative expenses are covered primarily by appropriations provided by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. We thank our donors many times over for the passion and commitment they continue to show for AWR's ministry.



SERVING THE *Living God*

A new church group formed in Gumpadar, India, as a result of AWR's broadcasts.

Isaac Digal lives in Gumpadar, a small village in India approximately 460 kilometers from the district capital, Bhubaneswar. The majority of the people here practice nature worship.

In March 2010, Digal met with a severe bike accident and broke his leg. Unable to move around, he was bedridden at home for nearly a year. This led him to tune in more often to his little transistor radio to pass the time.

Though Digal was the bread earner for his family, he had to stop working. Financial problems started creeping in and times became harder, so buying medicine for himself was something he couldn't consider. As the days passed, the thought crossed his mind that a solution might be to find a station that broadcast messages on healing with herbs or other alternatives.

As he was tuning in to various stations one day, Digal overheard a talk on healing. He paused for a

while and continued listening. The presenter was discussing the benefits of eating vegetables and fruits, and sharing reasons to use medicinal plants instead of allopathic medicines. Digal was interested in the information, so he made note of the station and continued listening every day. Soon, he invited his relatives and neighbors to listen along with him every evening. Digal carefully copied down the telephone number on the broadcast, which was aired by Adventist World Radio.

As Digal's health began improving day by day, he decided to call AWR. He spoke to Pastor Morris,

Among them was a man named Lakhipati, who was 46 years old. He was one of the survivors of the riot that took place in 2008. Lakhipati had been badly beaten while on his way home from church. His only bicycle was taken and broken into pieces, his Bible was burned, and his clothes ripped off. He was dragged along the road and pushed naked into the nearest river to die and be carried away by the strong current.

Since it was nighttime, the angry mob did not bother to check that

Members gather in front of their new church building, constructed by Maranatha Volunteers International.



Worship services were previously held in one of the church member's homes.



who was in charge at that time. Digal asked if the pastor could come to visit his village and give them Bible studies. Pastor Morris agreed, and spent two weeks studying with all of the people who were interested. Many came to listen to him, and in the end, 19 people were baptized along with Isaac Digal.

Lakhipati was dead before they left. After a while, when he sensed that all was quiet, Lakhipati quickly swam across the river and went to the nearest village, where there were more Christian inhabitants. He rushed in to one of the families, who gave him food and shelter for a few days. When the situation subsided, his Christian friend dropped him back at his village. Today, Lakhipati thanks God for saving his life.



Everyone thanked AWR for the wonderful message that led him or her to see the light. They said, “We will serve the true living God as long as we live.” Isaac Digal is now leading the church in Gumpadar.

The baptized members had been worshipping in one of the member’s houses, and sometimes also took turns to worship in every member’s house. Though many around criticized them, their membership gradually grew, as more people joined them every Sabbath. During festive celebrations and other functions, they gathered saris from the ladies of the church to decorate their meeting place and collected leaves for its roof. However, they were not discouraged, for they knew someday God would provide a place for them to worship.

Today, their regular members and visitors number around 100

people every Sabbath, and there are five more men and women ready for baptism. They have been praying and longing to have a new church, so their joy knew no bounds when Maranatha arrived to build a church for them.

AWR currently broadcasts programs in 14 languages on shortwave for India, which are also available as podcasts. As well, the first Seventh-day Adventist FM radio programs recently began airing in the country; this new outreach now includes 11 major cities. We give thanks for the continued prayers and financial support that are making it possible for AWR to carry the gospel to millions of listeners in India and around the world.

by **Alice Danla**

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