



EAGLE CONDOR

HUMANITARIAN



ANNUAL REPORT

2015



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Though I've only been Executive Director of Eagle Condor Humanitarian since September of 2015, it feels like an entire year of work has been accomplished in four months!

One of the most critical contributors to our success is the incredible in-country staff that does so much. Stakeholders of Eagle Condor Humanitarian have known for years how invaluable our staff and volunteers have been.

This year, I want to highlight our in-country personnel and extend a deep and sincere "thank you" to them—to whom we dedicate this year's annual report.

The in-country staff targeted their efforts in such a way as to leverage the time and talents of others; without them, the following couldn't have been possible:

- Children Programs. Over 300 children received educational and a much-needed balanced meal each day—accomplished through the investment of **4,890 hours from our in-country personnel!**
- Self-Reliance Business Workshops. Over 280 families graduated, each with 18 hours of training that were provided in 5 different communities—accomplished through the investment of **6,448 hours from in-country personnel!**

- Internships. **13 individuals** that contributed over **4,188 hours** of labor (primarily to our children programs), or a value of **\$96,617**.
- Expeditions (Non-Surgical). **151 individuals** that contributed **3,632 hours** of labor into humanitarian expeditions, or a value of **\$83,790**.
- Expeditions (Surgical). **22 professionals** donated over **1,589 pre-op/surgical hours** for **32 operations** (12 serious deformity/scoliosis cases), or a value of **\$36,658**. The costs of transporting people and equipment, plus the donations of implants, totaled over **\$151,120**—all through a generous donation from Innovasis.

What is not reflected in the figures above is the amount of time and attention our in-country personnel give to planning, negotiating with government leaders, and evaluating our impact among those we serve.

It is an honor and blessing to be working with these individuals and I know you join me in formally thanking them for the life-changing work they do every day!

As we continue forward, please consider introducing us to those you believe will be supportive in our work of creating self-reliance among those we serve!

To all of you that have provided time, talents and treasures to make this work possible, thank you!

Sincerely,

ROBERT N. HANSON,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



HISTORY:

Eagle Condor Humanitarian was founded in 2003 with the hope of providing Micro Enterprise, education, health and hygiene to people of Peru. Southern Cross Humanitarian was founded in 2005 with the desire to give children-at-risk a place of safety, refuge, love and support to create the skills needed for brighter futures. Joining together since 2009, our united organization provides holistic and solid foundations for self-reliance, which includes education, health/hygiene, micro-credit and infrastructure, for families and communities to end the generational cycle of poverty and secure a brighter tomorrow.

MISSION STATEMENT:

Alleviating Poverty Through Self-Reliant Training

Together, staff and volunteers embrace a holistic and long term approach to create opportunities for self-reliance through the following programs:

BUSINESS/CAREER TRAINING

Self Reliant Associations teach participants principles of good business practice and entrepreneurship for individuals and families.

SPONSORING CHILDREN

Donations help provide nutrition, shelter, health, education advancement and skill development.

HUMANITARIAN EXPEDITIONS and FIELD PROGRAMS

Coordinating grassroots efforts to build and establish self-reliant conditions in Peru, Colombia and Ecuador.

INTERNSHIPS

Students, adults and couples mentor children, individuals and/or community development.

“WHY” ECH?

A great number of families and children in South America live in extreme poverty, some with less than two dollars a day to survive. With little food, schooling, hygiene training, and/or medical care, there is not much hope for a better tomorrow—just a constant cycle of extreme poverty. These individuals often have low paying jobs with no security and children often turn to the streets for food, succumbing to desperate measures such as sex or labor trafficking, criminal delinquency, substance abuse, and/or drug rings just to access basic needs.

While we can't help everyone, Eagle Condor Humanitarian, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, can help break the cycle of poverty one child, one person, one family, and one community at a time. We create options where there had been none through providing food in schools, education materials, hygiene training, volunteer medical care, micro-loan training and one-on-one mentoring to help develop personal skills and small businesses.



2015 HIGHLIGHTS IN REVIEW:

COLLABORATING PARTNERSHIPS:

- AMS Credit Card Processing
- Innovasis Foundation
- Interweave Solutions
- Northern Star
- Piura Regional Government
- Redmond Salt Minerals

EXPEDITION PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

General Overview

- Preschool in Puerto Rico finished – inside and out!
- Provided materials and built a swing set for preschool in Puerto Rico
- Water Tank for village of Ocutuan — Dug the initial lines, poured the foundation and the walls of the tank; sealed the tank and finished pouring cement on top of the tank.
- Built a green house in Ocutuan
- Painted the Amta Orphanage - Poured the cement protection for the walls at the orphanage to protect the adobe from the elements.
- Repaired the green houses at Anta Orphanage.
- Built a green house in Quecalloc
- Started a bathroom in Ocutuan by the community center.

- 1385 eye exams and glasses
- Repaired and painted the school in Quillabamba
- Constructed the visitors center for artisan display/tourist area

Dental Work

- **Puerto Rico:** 53 fillings, 29 extractions, 15 sealants, 28 fluoride and 38 exams
- **Ocutuan:** 69 fillings, 28 extractions, 26 fluoride, 1 sealant and 29 exams

CHILD SPONSOR HIGHLIGHTS:

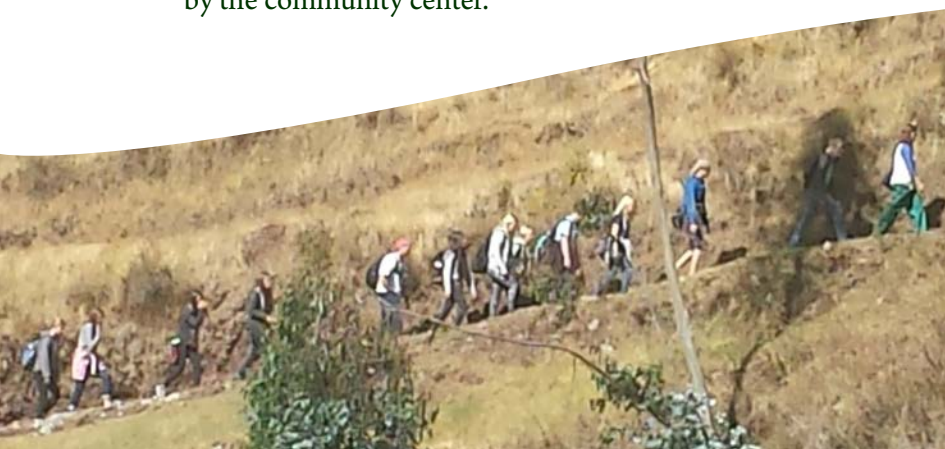
El Bichito

- Average of 60 children fed daily nutritional meals (There is growing research showing the number one factor for long term prosperity and breaking the cycle of chronic poverty is nutrition.)
- 15 additional rocket stoves (research shows this increases a mother's live almost 30%)
- First summer school program organized by interns featuring English classes, reading, crafts and sports

- First dance and music classes
- Projects: Tin roof on 3rd floor, new stove, new kitchen floor, new plumbing
- 10 Interns

Semillas:

- 120 children fed daily nutritional meals (these children would have no other resource)
- Water tanks installed at the Youth center and in Uris's home
- **Electricity installed in the center!!**
- 2 Interns





2015 FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

	Jan – Dec 2015	Jan – Dec 2014 (PY)
INCOME		
Career Development/Micro Credit	18,520	20,719
Children's Sponsors	60,370	42,864
Educational Interns	9,555	9,275
Expeditions Fees	454,416	581,343
Expeditions-Spine	171,853	105,413
Fundraising Activities	15,737	49,020
General Unrestricted Donations	17,212	28,048
In-kind Contributions	32,679	30,934
Sew Much Hope	950	1,400
Total Income	781,293	869,016
EXPENSES		
Career Development Costs	43,219	65,235
Child Program Costs	55,177	49,076
Education Intern Costs	14,369	14,221
Expedition Costs	393,475	589,750
Expedition Costs-Spine	174,735	103,966
Fundraising Expense	12,877	34,984
General Administrative Expenses	29,376	25,869
In-kind Expense	32,679	30,934
Sew Much Hope Costs	850	1,400
Total Expenses	756,756	915,433
Net Income	24,537	(46,417)



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

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Vice President: Jan Felix & Alberto Puertas

Secretary: Karen Timothy

Treasurer: Brent Bell

Executive Director: Robert Hanson

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IN-COUNTRY TEAM:

Cajamarca SRA Trainer: Pedro Pizango
Children Coordinator: Melissa Villacorta
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