



POUR LE DÉVELOPPEMENT FOR DEVELOPMENT PARA EL DESARROLLO

**The second General Assembly of 2017 will take place
in room III, R2 South of the ILO Building
on Wednesday, 17 January 2018 at 18:00**

Much more improved learning environment for schoolchildren in a remote region of Madagascar: from utter poverty in the slums of Antananarivo to hope for a better future.



This project is part of a two projects programme co-financed by the city of Geneva (DGVS) and a French NGO (ASAM). The Malagasy NGO (ASA) acquired in 1995 over 17 Ha of land from the government in a remote area of the country. Since then, it has selected a large number of families from the slums of Antananarivo and settled them in the land: grant of a small plot of agricultural land, tools, housing and all the social services they require. This programme includes the

construction of a dormitory and cafeteria for hundreds of schoolchildren as well as housing for 4 teachers. It allows the children to get a good education in an appropriate learning environment as well as good living conditions

If you cannot attend the meeting, do not forget to send a proxy and to vote for the renewal of the Management Committee (See details page 3)
We hope you will be able to join us for dinner after the meeting

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INVITATION

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Provisional agenda

1. Election of the Chairperson
2. Adoption of the agenda
3. The latest news from the Fund: Friedrich von Kirchbach,
4. Election of the Management Committee (see details on page 3 for those who will not be able to attend the meeting).
5. Presentation of a 1% Fund Uganda project by Fund member William Speller who visited the project.
6. Presentation of the follow-up of funded projects: Paul Bailey
7. Presentation and adoption of new projects: Gwenn Ward
8. Miscellaneous: other issues raised by members

**Please send your comments, suggestions or questions concerning this General Assembly
report to: onepercent_fund@yahoo.co.uk**

ELECTION OF THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

According to the 1% Fund statutes “Members of the Management Committee shall be elected for a two-year term in accordance with Article VI, paragraph 3, and they may be re-elected. The election shall take place at the General Assembly of January of the year in which renewal of members of the Management Committee (MC) is due. The last election took place in January 2016. The members listed below, who are also members of the current Fund Management Committee submitted their candidature for the next two years period (2018-2019). A revised table with additional candidates will be distributed during the General Assembly and a vote will take place to designate the members of the new Management Committee.

If you are unable to attend the General Assembly, please send your proxy and your vote to the Fund by e-mail (onepercent_fund@yahoo.co.uk) or give it to a member who will be attending the meeting. When voting by proxy, please simply indicate one of the following (no need to copy the table above):

- I vote for all the candidates in the list; **OR**
- I abstain and/or vote against the following candidate or candidates (give the name of each candidate, indicating “Abstain” or “Vote against” next to the name), and vote for the remaining candidates in the list.

First name/Last name	Organisation/ Profession	Current position in the Fund
Paul Bailey	Ex/ILO	Coordinator projects follow-up and projects database
Florence Bonnet	ILO	Evaluator: member of the Project evaluation and Follow-up Committee (PEF Committee)
Susan Chappuis	ILO	Member of the Fund Administration Group in charge of the Fund Yahoo mail and relations with the Fund current and potential members.
Philippa Fletcher	WHO	Translator
Louisa Follis	Private sector	Evaluator: PEF Member
Ariane Gireud	IMO, London	Translator
Isabelle Ferigo-Hezelot	ILO	Co-Coordinator Promotion Committee (sale of handicrafts) and in charge of relations with ILO administration
Ana-Maria Larrea	Ex/WIPO	Translator
Ursula Moehrle	UNCTAD	Evaluator: PEF Member
Susan Mutti	Consultant	Translator
Rachel Nisbet		Evaluator: PEF Member
Christopher O'Connor	OHCHR	1% Fund Vice-President, Fund Treasurer & IT specialist
Linda Ollerenshaw	UNOG	Fund representative at UN
Mark Pryce	OCHA	Evaluator: PEF Member
Svenja Pryce	WIPO	PEF Member and Fund representative at WIPO
Fekria Puget Zalila	Ex/UN	Translator
Maria Rosa Perrin	Ex/WTO	1% Fund Secretary & maintenance of lists of NGOs
Sylvie Pichelin	Ex/ILO	PEF Coordinator
Brian Ruane	OHCHR	Co-Coordinator Promotion Committee
Orfhlaith Ruane	Outside UN	Member Promotion Committee
William Speller	UNCTAD	PEF Member and PEF Co-Coordinator
Guy Tchami	ILO	Evaluator: PEF Member
Susanne Teltscher	ITU	Fund representative at ITU
Gwenn Ward	UNOG	PEF Member and PEF Co-Coordinator
Michael Williams	WMO	Evaluator: PEF Member
Donna Wood	WTO	Fund representative at WTO
Doreen Yomoah	UNRISD	Translator

Latest news from the Fund

Our Fund managed to complete all its activities during the second half of 2017, but it required some improvisation. Sylvie, who is playing a key role in the PEF (Project Evaluation and Follow-up Committee), had to undergo an operation. Fortunately, she is getting better now. Friedrich spent most of his time in Bourg-en-Bresse, and was therefore less available for meetings in Geneva. The PEF nevertheless did a great job in assessing new projects and following-up on previous ones.

Thanks to Christopher, who helps the Fund improve/automatize the tools it needs for evaluating projects and following-up funded projects, **it is now possible to perform higher quality evaluations and follow-up with much less time than in the past.**

On the promotional side, we had the second edition of our Golf tournament, which went very well, a number of very successful craft sales and a radio interview with World Radio Switzerland. **Special thanks to those who helped organize the craft sales under the leadership of Isabelle, our craft sales Coordinator: we collected 4,000 Swiss francs and, most importantly, over 20 visitors signed up for more information about the Fund or decided to join.**

In terms of our membership, we continue to be 190 plus, which means that we are gaining constantly new members to compensate for the inevitable losses due to age, moves, etc. **We hope that 2018 will see us reach the symbolic number of 200 members. You can do a lot to help us reach this goal: PLEASE LET YOUR FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES KNOW ABOUT THE GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE FUND AND ASK THEM TO JOIN.**

Concerning the election for our next Management Committee (2018-2019), most of the current Management Committee (MC) members agreed to be again candidates. We are happy to have a number of relatively young Fund members who joined the Management Committee over the past two to three sessions of the Fund. They are highly committed to the future of the Fund and each one brings along much needed expertise.



A fantastic team managed our craft sales at ITC, WTO, ILO and UN. Hopefully, we will be able to recruit new Fund members.

Friedrich

FOLLOW-UP REPORT – January 2018

A total of 28 projects were followed up during the reporting period (June-December 2017). Six of these were new projects approved in June 2017, two more projects were later approved (by the Management Committee) as the continuation of a previously approved Programme and 20 were already on-going projects. By the end of December, up-to-date information had been received on 26 of them and ten submitted Final Reports, seven of which were given the rank of “4”. The other three Final Reports must still be examined. All the new projects confirmed that the funds (first instalment or single payment) had been received. One project was cancelled, and the money sent was reimbursed to the Fund (ranked 6).

Follow-up of funded projects was conducted between June and December by the following members of the Project Evaluation and Follow-up (PEF) Committee: Paul Bailey, Florence Bonnet, Sandra Cabrera Leicht, Rachel Nisbet-Hosein, Chris O’Connor, Mary Power, Maria Rosa Perrin, Guy Tchami and Gwenn Ward. The follow-up work included regular contacts with the NGOs that have received funding, analysis of the intermediate and final reports (including bills, receipts, and photos) and requests as required for additional information. An assessment and rating of the completed projects was also provided and included in the database.

At least seven projects were given the final evaluation rating of 4 (the highest)¹. These included: Benin 2016/03; Benin 2016/P11.01; Benin 2017/P11.02; Benin 2017/01; India 2016/04; Madagascar 2016/P12.01 and Uganda 2016/04. In addition to the reports which still need to be evaluated others are on the verge of completion.

The full Project Description and Follow-up files, for the years 1986-2005 and for 2006-present, are posted in the Database in the members’ section of the Fund’s web site (www.onepercentfund.net). We are in the process of adding projects funded between 1977 and 1985 to give a complete overview of the past forty years. Any member who will be travelling to an area where a project is being implemented or has been completed, and who would like to visit a project, should contact the Fund (onepercent_fund@yahoo.co.uk) to receive indications for planning a visit. Information from Fund members is highly valued in assessing projects’ development impact and the experience of visiting a project can be a very rewarding way to see the Fund’s contributions at work.

Paul Bailey, Coordinator for Follow-up and the Projects database

¹ **Meaning of the ratings**

- 1 – Some communication received, but not a final report in the format required.
- 2 – Final report received, but some elements missing making assessment difficult.
- 3 – Final report and all documentation received. Immediate objectives met, but questions remain about long-term development objectives or problems encountered.
- 4 – Final report and all documentation received. All immediate objectives met, and the prospect of meeting development objectives is judged to be highly probable.
5. The project has not been rated and archived. It is still considered as active because additional information is needed to assign a rating.
- 6 The project was approved but later cancelled; the money was reimbursed.

REPORT ON THE EVALUATION OF NEW PROJECTS

A. General procedures for the selection of projects by the General Assembly:

In view of our limited financial resources and the very large number of project proposals received at the last sessions, submitting NGOs first have to provide brief replies to 20 questions concerning the projects they wish to submit to the Fund. The NGOs use the pre-questionnaire posted on our website. On receipt of their replies, we decide either to reject the proposal immediately if it is not in line with our criteria or to send them a fuller questionnaire and the procedures they must follow. We decided to adopt this approach for two reasons: to reduce work by members of the Project Evaluation and Follow-up Committee (PEF Committee), who will no longer have to evaluate a large number of projects while knowing that we will not be able to finance most of them; and to avoid having the NGOs waste time filling out the full questionnaire. Thus, only really reliable NGO proposals are considered for further evaluation. Following the very large number of pre-questionnaires received by May 2017, the Committee decided on a temporary deletion of the pre-questionnaire from the website until end 2017.

Total number of requests for funding submitted by NGOs since the June 2017 General Assembly: 104 (compared to 61 at the previous session). These requests have been dealt with as follows:

- 17 questionnaires sent (14 the previous session) mostly in Africa.
- 70 immediate rejections sent (33 the previous session) because the requests were not in line with Fund criteria. Most concerned Africa.
- 17 projects evaluated by the PEFC (11 the previous session).

Evaluated project proposals: 17 project proposals have been evaluated by the PEF Committee. They originated from 11 countries (10 in Africa and 1 in Asia).

Most of the projects are well presented, due to clearer instructions sent to NGOs on how to submit projects. 2 NGOs have already been funded in previous years. One project is recommended by a member.

Gwenn Ward, Co-Coordinator of the PEF Committee

B. Summary information on projects evaluated for the January 2018 session

Rejected project proposals:

Of the 17 project proposals evaluated by the PEF Committee, 5 were rejected because they did not meet the Fund criteria:

Burundi 2017.01: School construction, 11'649 CHF. Project rejected because all required documents not received

Cameroon 2017/02: Rehabilitation and extension of Big Bekondo Water Project, CHF 8,355. Project was rejected because we find out it was submitted by a fraudulent organisation.

DRC 2017.02: Improvement of the quality of health services in the Mboko health centre, 10,470 CHF. Project rejected for reason G (Project of which the development component or the long-term development objective are not evident. This is typically a project with a large part of the budget devoted to recurring costs or a project with a strictly short-term humanitarian/emergency purpose).

Nigeria 2017.01: Umojima water relief project, CHF 5940. Project rejected because all required documents not received

Zimbabwe 2017.01: Construction of a Vocational Life Skills Development Centre for Unskilled, Poor and Vulnerable Women and Girls in Harare, CHF 9,850. Project also rejected for reason G.

Projects proposed for funding:

The Management Committee proposes that the GA finance the 12 projects evaluated (8 the previous session), for a total amount of 154,560 CHF (86,180 CHF the previous session).

AFRICA: 10 project proposals, total amount 144,110 CHF

Country	Rank	Project title	Evaluator	Amount CHF
Benin 2017 P11.02**	1	Construction of a well equipped with a motorized pump and a water tower	Christopher	16,600
Benin 2017 P11.03**	1	Construction of a workshop to transform palm nuts using appropriate and hygienic technology	Christopher	14,240
Burkina Faso 2017/01	1	Installation of a grain mill in order to generate an income for and improve the living conditions of the beneficiary women	Florence	13,380
Burkina Faso 2017/02	1	Project to bring electricity to a school and establish an activity centre	Florence	5,220
Cameroon 2017/01	1	Combating exploitation of peasant farmers via creation of cooperatives and farmers' field school	Rachel	9,570
Cameroon 2017/03	1	Vocational training centre for out of school rural girls in Ndop-Cameroon	Svenja	7,930
DRC 2017/03	1	Support to renovate, equip and provide solar power for the UVIRA Mother-Child Centre	Guy	17,600
Ghana 2017/01	1	Provision of Clean and Safe drinking water for Santrokofi-Bume community	Ursula	14,330
Kenya 2017/02	1	Rural Water and Sanitation Programme	Louisa	9,340
Madagascar 2016 P12.02**	1	Construction and fitting of four teacher housing units in Ambatolahihazo	Gwenn	35,900
Sub-total				144,110
Amount to be disbursed this session**				<u>77,370</u>

* At the June 2017 GA, the latter approved some changes in the decision making for approving projects within a programme. From now on, the Management Committee is authorised to approve projects within programmes the evaluation of which is completed between two GAs. Three such projects were approved by the MC between the last GA and this GA. These projects are thus presented for information purposes only to the GA without the need to vote on their approval.

** The 3 projects, within programmes, already received the approved amounts. These amounts have been deducted for the total amount to be disbursed if the GA approves the remaining projects.

ASIA: 2 project proposals, total amount 10,450 CHF

Country	Rank	Project title	Evaluator	Amount CHF
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India 2017/02	1	Relieving Child Labourers' Mothers from extreme poverty and hunger - Goat rearing project	Michael	6,150
India 2017/03	1	To Provide Safe Drinking Water to 5 rural village communities with acute water scarcity problems	Michael	4,300
Sub-total				10,450

Total for Africa and Asia: 154,560 Left to be spent this session: 87,820 CHF

Category of projects	No. of projects	% of projects	Amount (CHF)	% of total
Education/training	2	16.7	41,120	26.7
Agriculture	2	16.7	15,720	10.1
Micro and small enterprises	3	25.0	35,550	23.0
Health	1	8.3	17,600	11.4
Water supply and sanitation	4	33.3	44,570	28.8
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-
Total	12	100	154,560	100

Subject to the GA's approval, the allocation of funds by sector is as described in the above table for the total amount below:

TOTAL 154,560 CHF

C. Description of projects proposed for funding at the January 2018 GA

<p>Project number Evaluator Names of requesting NGO Country of NGO Geographical coverage</p> <p>Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Contributions by project beneficiaries Title of project</p> <p>Project description</p> <p>Direct beneficiaries Project duration</p>	<p>Benin 2017 P11.02 Christopher ONG GERAPIA Benin Village Hounmè face école primaire niveau coopérative mixte de production de palmier à huile FCFA 10500'000 (CHF 17,430)</p> <p>FCFA 10000'000 (CHF 16'600); 95.24% FCFA 300'000 (CHF 498); 2.86% FCFA 200'000 (CHF 332); 1.9%</p> <p>Construction of a well equipped with a motorized pump and a water tower The NGO GERAPIA has submitted a project to benefit men and women farmers organized into groups and struggling with constant food shortages and poor nutrition. Lack of rain over long periods makes it impossible for the farmers to engage in sustained agricultural production. They cannot grow enough food crops to build reserves or produce a surplus for sale on local markets. Moreover, they have no means of exercising another activity, such as animal husbandry, processing of agricultural products or micro businesses. The NGO will identify the 200 poorest households and organize them into mixed cooperatives by groups of ten according to income-generating activity. The group members will be trained and will each receive the inputs they need in the form of working capital. The planned activities (raising poultry and processing agricultural products) require sufficient quantities of water. The beneficiary communities are also short of drinking water for their daily needs (polluted water available far from their homes). The aim of the project is to sink a well (equipped with a motorized pump and a water tower) able to provide enough clean water for the beneficiaries' own use and for their poultry and agricultural transformation activities. The 1% Fund would finance the cost of the company sinking and equipping the well.</p> <p>Men: 100; Women: 200; Children: 50 July to September 2017 2017.</p>
<p>Project number Evaluator Names of requesting NGO Country of NGO Geographical coverage</p> <p>Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Contributions by project beneficiaries Title of project</p> <p>Project description</p>	<p>Benin 2017 P11.03 Christopher ONG GERAPIA Benin Village Hounmè face école primaire niveau coopérative mixte de production de palmier à huile FCFA 8630'000 (CHF 15'361)</p> <p>FCFA 8000'000 (CHF 14'240); 92.7% FCFA 330'000 (CHF 587); 3.82% FCFA 300'000 (CHF 534); 3.48%</p> <p>Construction of a workshop to transform palm nuts using appropriate and hygienic technology Groups of farmers working in the Hounmé region and set up as cooperatives for several years now grow palm nuts on extensive palm tree plantations for sale on nearby markets. They do not have the financial resources to buy appropriate equipment for transforming the nuts and moving on to the production of palm oil,</p>

<p>Direct beneficiaries Project duration</p>	<p>which would significantly increase their incomes. Traditional transformation methods are labour-intensive and arduous (use of lots of firewood, physical strength, time, etc.) and extract quantities that remain low despite the many stages involved. Replacing those traditional methods, which require a huge physical effort for little output, with improved and hygienic extraction techniques is what the project proposes to do with the support of the 1% Fund. This should reduce the amount of firewood needed and save water; eliminate the relatively unhygienic method of crushing the nuts with the feet; and ease the workload on women.</p> <p>The 1% Fund would finance the following: an improved steam cooker; an improved clarifier; a motorized press; and the construction of a workshop and a store. All the oil produced could easily be sold on the local market.</p> <p>Men: 100; Women: 200; Children: 50 February to May 2018</p>
<p>Project number Evaluator Names of requesting NGO Country of NGO Geographical coverage Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Contributions by project beneficiaries Title of project Project description Direct beneficiaries Project duration</p>	<p>Burkina Faso 2017/01 Florence Association pour la Promotion des Œuvres Sociales (APROS) Burkina Faso Région du Nord, Province du Yatenga, Villages : Tibtenga, Karma Ypalla, Birdininga et Doré FCFA 10250'800 (CHF 17'839)</p> <p>FCFA 7688'100 (CHF 13'380); 75% FCFA 1537'620 (CHF 2'675); 15% FCFA 1025'080 (CHF 1'784); 10%</p> <p>Installation of a grain mill in order to generate an income for and improve the living conditions of the beneficiary women</p> <p>The plan is to install four grain mills (one per village in four villages) in order to generate revenues, improve the living conditions of the project's women beneficiaries, and promote higher enrolment rates among girls as they will need less time for household chores. The project will run for six months.</p> <p>There are several reasons the project may have a lasting impact: (i) in each village, a group of beneficiaries will be organized into mill management teams; (ii) the teams will be trained to manage the mills; (iii) conditions: creation of savings accounts into which each management team will deposit the income from the mills.</p> <p>The total number of direct beneficiaries is 586, a majority of whom are women and children. The number of indirect beneficiaries is 2,709.</p> <p>Ninety-eight per cent of expenditure will go to the cost of contract work by a company; the remaining 2 per cent will cover the NGO's administrative costs.</p> <p>Men: 78, Women: 208, Children :300 6 months</p>
<p>Project number Evaluator Names of requesting NGO Country of NGO Geographical coverage Total project cost (in local currency</p>	<p>Burkina Faso 2017/02 Florence SOS Energie Burkina en abrégé SOSEB Burkina Faso Ecole Primaire Publique de Kossoghin. Le village concerné (Kossoghin) par le présent projet est situé dans la province du Bazèga, laquelle fait partie de la région du Centre Sud du Burkina Faso 4144'950 (CHF 7'221)</p>

and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Title of project Project description	2995'000 (CHF 5'220); 72% 1149'950 (CHF 2'001); 28% Project to bring electricity to a school and establish an activity centre The goals of this project are to bring solar power to three classrooms at a primary school and to set up an activity centre in the rural province of Bazega. The school currently has no reliable lighting system. The three-month project will directly benefit 970 people and indirectly benefit another almost 3,000. The project's objectives are to improve learning conditions and children's chances of passing their exams (homework and evening tutoring), and to set up an adult literacy centre. Environmental friendliness is also an objective (photovoltaic system). There are several reasons why the infrastructure is likely to last. The population is the main source of labour for the project, and will also be responsible for managing, maintaining and supervising the facilities. Two technicians (at least) will be trained to provide upkeep and maintenance. Lastly, the installation of two cell phone and battery charging stations will generate revenues to ensure that maintenance and upkeep are self-financing and to provide light in other schools. Eight-seven per cent of the Fund's contribution will finance tools and equipment.
Direct beneficiaries Project duration	Men: 350, Women: 380, Children: 240 3 months
Project number Evaluator Names of requesting NGO Country NGO Geographical coverage Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Contributions by project beneficiaries Title of project Project description	Cameroon 2017/01 Rachel Bajoh Indigenous Development Association (BIDA) Cameroon South West Region, Timber Road, Konye, Ekona, Mombo Tape, Eboko 11,000,000 FCFA (CHF 19'140) 5500'000 (CHF 9'570); 50% 4500'000 (CHF 7'830); 40.91% 1000'000 (CHF 1'740); 9.09% Combating exploitation of peasant farmers via cooperatives and the establishment of farmers' field school. In order to improve the livelihood of local indigenous farmers, the NGO Bajoh proposes to implement a four-fold plan: - The construction of a farmers' field school, offering a certified training programme in agricultural education. This programme will help farmers increase their crop yield, and improve the quality, and number of livestock they can raise; - The organisation of 2 cooperative societies, to market food crops, and coco respectively; - To offer a 5-day training programme to the leaders of the above-mentioned cooperatives; and - To offer 2 1-day seminars in farm management, marketing of produce, scale reading and simple accounting. In addition to increasing the financial wealth of 1,900 local indigenous people (direct beneficiaries), this nested programme of activities will also have the secondary benefit of augmenting adult literacy in the local population. Once the project is established, it will generate revenue by charging a modest fee for its training programme, and through the sale of livestock, vegetables, and coco trees cultivated at the field school.

Direct beneficiaries Project duration	Men: 800; Women: 600; Children: 500 12 months
Project number Evaluator Names of requesting NGO Country of NGO Geographical coverage Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Title of project Project description	Cameroon 2017.03 Svenja Pryce Rural Women Centre for Education and Development (RuWCED) Cameroon The project will be implemented in Ndop, Ngoketunjia Division of the North-West Region of Cameroon. FCFA 5485'000 (CHF 9'605) FCFA 4528'000 (CHF 7'930); 82.55% FCFA 957'000 (CHF 1'675); 17.45% Vocational training centre for out of school rural girls in Ndop-Cameroon The project will be implemented in 13 rural villages where large numbers of young people cannot attend school: orphans, girls whose families refuse to send them to school and adolescent mothers forced out of school. All have no access to basic skills that can enable them to become financially self-sustaining. They need vocational training complemented with small, interest-free micro loans and technical advice. The objectives of the project are: providing to young unemployed rural youths, especially girls and orphans, quality vocational skills (dress making and fashion design, computer skills, secretary skills, and agriculture production skills); providing micro loans to trainees who, after graduation, want to start their own small farms and workshops or find an employment. The project results include: 30 young unemployed rural girls trained in computer, office automation and secretarial skills and supported to get jobs (in local companies and government offices) and/ or start their own secretarial services; 15 young rural girls trained in dress making and supported to start their own sewing workshops; 20 unskilled rural youths trained on how to improve vegetable production; and 10 youths each receive seed grant of 100,000 FCFA, together with weekly follow-up and farm visits from agricultural extension workers.
Direct beneficiaries Project duration	Men: 20; Women: 45; Children: 30 12 months
Project number Evaluator Name of requesting NGO Country of NGO Geographical coverage Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Title of project Project description	RDC SOS Maternité Guy Groupe de Volontaires pour la Promotion de la Maternite sans Risques en RDC « GYP-MASAR/RDC DRC Cité d'Uvira, ville d'Uvira, en province du Sud-Kivu \$USD 24'300 (CHF 22'959) \$USD 18'629 (CHF 17'600); 77% \$USD 5'671 (CHF 5'359); 23% Support to renovate, equip and provide solar power for the UVIRA Mother-Child Centre The main goal of the project is to improve access to care for women in precarious situations. The project therefore proposes to improve a medical-social centre that has been functioning for almost five years. The centre currently admits and cares for a high number of patients, especially women, for a modest fee (70 deliveries per month). However, the small operating theatre has a limited capacity and the power supply is irregular, affecting the sterilization of material and night-time operations in the maternity ward and the operating

	<p>theatre. The project plans to improve access to care for women in precarious situations in three main ways: increasing the capacity of the maternity ward and the operating theatre (extension work); installing a micro solar plant; and providing an oxygen concentrator for resuscitation. The installation of the micro solar plant, which would be used to provide lighting and conserve material, is an important aspect of the project: to ensure that medical acts are performed in good conditions and reduce lighting costs.</p>
Direct beneficiaries	Women: 1000 pregnant poor women per year, Children: 1,000 new born per year.
Project duration	2 months
Project number	Ghana 2017.01
Evaluator	Ursula
Names of requesting NGO	Shape Lives International
Country of NGO	Ghana
Geographical coverage	This project is located in Santrokofi-Bume, about 5 kilometres from Hohoe, the Municipal capital in the Volta region of Ghana
Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF)	83'015 Ghana shillings (CHF 17'759)
Amount requested from the Fund	66'980 Ghana shillings (CHF 14,330); 80.68%
NGO contribution	4'495 (CHF 961); 5.41%
Beneficiaries contribution	11'540 Ghana shillings (CHF 2,468); 13.9%
Title of project	Provision of clean and safe drinking water for Santrokofi-Bume community in Ghana
Project description	<p>This project aims at renovating the main water tank of the Santrokofi-Bume community in Ghana. The beneficiaries are the 5,882 inhabitants of the target community and approximately 2,000 additional inhabitants from neighbouring communities.</p> <p>Due to aging and the lack of repair of the existing gravity water tank established by DANIDA in 1992-1994, there is inadequate water flow in the tank and, furthermore, the stored water is highly contaminated. An increase of sicknesses caused by contaminated drinking water, such as diarrhoea and skin rashes, have been reported recently at the local clinic. Repair of the water tank and associated water storage area are, therefore, very urgent.</p> <p>With the help of experts, Shape Lives International wants to renovate the existing water tank and use it as a sedimentation tank, to build a new water tank and replace broken pipes, valves and tapes to enhance the water distribution in the community. This will allow the beneficiaries to reach the basic need of 20 liters of drinkable water per person and per day.</p> <p>The main items of expenditure are materials for the renovation and the building of the new water tank, including sand, steel wire mesh, steel bars, supporting pillars, cement bags, construction timber, tools and an aluminium roof.</p>
Direct beneficiaries	Men: 2,295; Women: 2,805; Children: 782
Project duration	12 months
Project number	Kenya 2017.01
Evaluator	Louisa
Names of requesting NGO	Imani Initiative Development Group (IIDG)
Country of NGO	Kenya
Geographical coverage	The project aims at covering the entire East Kamagak location in Kasipul Division, South Rachuonyo sub county in Homa Bay County (next to Oyugis town)
Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF)	KES 1115'000 (CHF 10'648)

<p>Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Title of project Project description</p> <p>Direct beneficiaries Project duration</p>	<p>KES 978'000 (CHF 9'340); 87.71% KES 137'000 (CHF 1'308); 12.29%</p> <p>Rural Water and Sanitation Programme This is a water sourcing, storage and distribution project for a rural community in Western Kenya. The objectives are to improve the quality of water used in providing clean running water to homes, improve sanitation and to raise local food production. This is then intended to raise income per capita for the community. The project will source the water from a borehole and will use solar-power to operate the pump to draw the water. Water will be stored and piped to houses to ensure a constant and clean supply. Water distribution will be measured by way of a water-meter installed in each household. Users will pay a very small fee to cover maintenance and repair costs. The main items of expenditure are: Well drilling contract, transport of machinery, water fencing, solar house & pump. The 1% Fund is asked to pay for the solar pump / power equipment, transport of equipment and the well drilling contract. Land and labour (including meals, etc.) will be provided in full by the NGO Imani (12% of the project cost).</p> <p>Men: 900; Women: 1250; Children:1800 One year</p>
<p>Project number Evaluator Names of requesting Country of NGO Geographical coverage</p> <p>Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund Contributions by other donors Title of project Project description</p>	<p>Madagascar 2016 P11.02 Gwenn Ward ASA (Ankohonana Sahirana Arenina) Madagascar Centre administratif d'Ambatolahihazo sur la Zone de Migration de l'ASA(ZMA) commune rurale de Maroharona sur les hauts plateaux du Bongolava (Région Bongolava). Ariary 181,971,338 (CHF 59,443)</p> <p>Ariary 109,934,338 (CHF 35,900); 60.41% Ariary 72,037,000 (CHF 23,543); 39.59%</p> <p>Construction and fitting of four teacher housing units in Ambatolahihazo This project is part of a programme co-financed by the DGVS (City of Geneva) that comprises two projects in the education sector. This NGO also receives substantial support from an NGO association in France (ASAM). The local NGO has launched a large-scale development programme in a region situated over 200 km from Antananarivo, on a property of about 17,000 ha it received from the Malagasy government (official property handover papers provided by the NGO). The NGO selects families living in extremely precarious conditions in the shantytowns on the outskirts of Antananarivo and prepares them for permanent resettlement in the region. In addition to housing and a parcel of land, the NGO provides all socio-cultural infrastructure, such as health centres, schools and administrative centres. The first project concerns the construction and refurbishing of a dormitory and a refectory. The second project (described for this GA) is for the construction of four housing units for the teachers. The aim of the project is to allow four teachers to live near the school. Without housing, it would not have been possible to attract teachers to this remote region. The dwellings will be modest but adequate. The 1% Fund will finance part of the cost of the construction company, which already built the refectory and the dormitory. The other part will be co-financed by the ASAM.</p>

Direct beneficiaries Project duration	The direct beneficiaries will be 450 students and four teachers. 7 months
Project number Evaluator Names of requesting NGO Country of NGO Geographical coverage Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Project title Project description	India 2017.02 Michael Sree Padma Rani Mary Mahila Mandali (SPRMMM) India 3 villages (kalavpalli, Repalli ramapuram) in Badvel , cuddapah dist Andhra Pradesh India Rupee 422'990 (CHF 6'330) Rupee 410'990 (CHF 6'150); 97.16% Rupee 12'000 (CHF 180); 2.84% Goat rearing project Child labour is a major human rights issue. India has 20 - 50 million child labourers. In Cuddapah District, farm incomes are low, so families suffer hunger and poverty and send children out to work. The project, therefore, aims to enhance the income of the families of 30 child labourers. The NGO SPRMMM discussed income options with Dalit women and together they decided to initiate a goat rearing project. Goats are the main meat animals of India, with high demand, so goat production has great potential. SPRMMM selected 13 Dalit villages based on socio-economic indicators, field visits and guidance from community organizations. Individual candidates filled out a pre-application form. A veterinary department officer will provide training on goat rearing and SPRMMM will give an orientation on animal rights and welfare. Each beneficiary builds a shed and supplies goat dung free of charge. Income is expected to be Rs 10,000 to Rs20,000 per annum. The loan plus service charge to be repaid is Rs 55,800 (CHF 840). Repaid amounts will be revolved to buy more goats for more women. Most of the project costs are for materials (goats). In-kind contributions include veterinary services and shed building.
Direct beneficiaries Project duration	Women: 30 12 months
Project number Evaluator Names of requesting NGO Country of NGO Geographical coverage Total project cost (in local currency and in CHF) Amount requested from the Fund NGO contribution Contributions by project beneficiaries Title of project Project description	India 2017.03 Michael Buddha Outcast Social Society- (BOSS) India 5 disadvantaged rural villages in and around Adaiyur Village in Tiruvannamalai District, Tamilnadu . Rupee 320'000 (CHF 4'778) Rupee 288'000 (CHF 4'300); 90% Rupee 16'000 (CHF 239); 5% Rupee 16'000 (CHF 239); 5% Safe drinking water supply to 5 rural villages communities. The project will drill and maintain boreholes to give access to clean water for 10,044 people in five poor villages in Tamil Nadu. These villages have suffered acute drinking water scarcity for a long time. The project will also benefit some 200,000 annual pilgrims to a nearby "full moon" religious site and some 50,000 indirect beneficiaries. The improved availability of drinking water will minimize the need for women to walk far for supplies, improve health and hygiene, contribute to a cleaner environment, and reduce interpersonal conflicts. The NGO developed the project in consultation with the beneficiary villages. It has full community and

<p>Direct beneficiaries</p> <p>Project duration</p>	<p>political support. The bore wells, with their protective platforms, will be on public land with good access. Locations were identified by local dowsers using divination sticks. The boreholes will be maintained by the village authorities. The wells will be 200 feet deep and use hand pumps. 10% of the funding will go for education programmes on water for 500 people. Beneficiaries will contribute labour, feed the labourers and transport materials, valued at 5% of the budget. The NGO will contribute 5% of funding. 86% of the budget is for materials, tools and equipment, and 3% for administrative costs.</p> <p>Men: 2,960; Women: 2,642; Children: 4,442</p> <p>6 Months</p>
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