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1. Foreword by Chair of the International Development Committee

During 2015-2016 the International Development Committee (IDC) of the Council of Ministers was again able to support a number of charities to help alleviate the plight of thousands of people living in the poorest countries in the world, many of whom were in life threatening situations.

The year brought more devastating news from West Africa, where approximately 13,000 people died due to the Ebola Virus Disease (EVD). The IDC took swift action in funding emergency projects targeting Sierra Leone and other West African countries through the Disaster Emergency Committee's (DEC) appeal. Apart from the tragic loss of human life, the extent of the EVD outbreak was noticeable through the subsequent delays in completing IDC funded projects being undertaken in affected countries. The IDC is committed to continuing its support for these projects and will give charities the reasonable time needed to complete their work.

Our assistance was also not restricted to standard overseas aid. Our continued support of the Sierra Leone Fisheries Project, in partnership with the World Bank, contributed towards the \$15 million growth in Sierra Leone's fisheries industry and helped 40,000 Sierra Leonean artisanal fishermen provide for their families and move away from a reliance on aid. This substantial growth in the fisheries sector was credited with reducing the impact of Ebola in Sierra Leone by significantly increasing the fish available in the market place at a time when agricultural production had been severely restricted. IDC funding has also enabled the continuation of the support for the Small Countries Financial Management Programme, a highly acclaimed initiative that helps the small nations of the world through capacity building in government financial management.

I would like to thank the Committee Members for their continued support, particularly in the light of a challenging environment for government-funded international development programmes. With significant constraint on Isle of Man Government finances, it is essential that we ensure the budget is wisely spent, and that we get the most value out of the budget available.

It is important that the Isle of Man continues to play its part as an active member of the international community by helping provide people, some literally in life or death situations, with access to the basic needs for human life - clean water, food and shelter.



Mr P A Gawne
Chair – International Development Committee

1. Introduction

The Isle of Man Government's policy for international development and overseas aid is managed by the International Development Committee, a committee of the Council of Ministers. The core responsibilities of the Committee are the allocation of funding from the Government's international development budget to support projects that aim to better the lives of vulnerable people in the poorest countries in the world, or those affected by natural disasters.

During the year Mr Phil Braidwood stepped down from the Committee and was replaced by Mr Ray Harmer MHK. As of 31 March 2016 the IDC Members are:

- Hon P A Gawne MHK, Chair
- Mr David Anderson MLC – Political Member representing Treasury
- Mr Ray Harmer – Political Member
- Mr Howard Green MBE – Lay Member
- Ms Claire Bader – Lay Member

This year the IDC was able to continue to give priority to countries ranked as "Low Development" on the United Nations Human Development Index (HDI). Other than Emergency Aid, decisions on the allocation of funding were based on those projects that best demonstrated their ability to incorporate sustainability, development, and a high degree of impact. Emergency Aid funding considers these factors too, in addition to the current global circumstance and the charity's ability to deliver the emergency response.

The funding streams open for application in 2015-2016 were:

1. Multi-Year Grant (section 3.1)
2. Small Grant (section 3.2)
3. Emergency Aid (section 3.3)

Additional funding streams for IDC engagement for 2015-2016 were:

4. Small Countries Financial Management Programme (SCFMP) (section 3.4)
5. Sierra Leone Sustainable Fisheries Project (section 3.5)

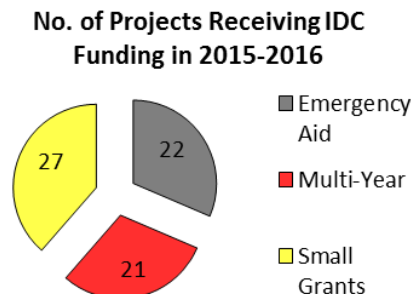


Chart 1 Total number of projects receiving IDC funding split by open application funding streams

In addition to the five allocated funding streams, the IDC was able to contribute towards a Disaster Emergency Committee appeal (DEC) through funding an additional £50,000, (£10,000 to five different charities) for the Refugee Crisis Appeal in August 2015.

On 1 January 2016 international development guidelines changed with the United Nations replacing their Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) with a set of 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The current Isle of Man Government policy objectives for international development are founded on meeting the Millennium Development Goals.

In response to these changes to international development guidelines, a policy review is planned to be undertaken that will take into account the new Sustainable Development Goals.

2. Financial Summary

The annual budget for international development managed by the IDC remained at £2.4 million; with accruals included from the previous financial year, the starting budget for 2015-2016 was £2,907,553.09. These accruals were allocated to specific projects at the end of the previous financial year and therefore were not a result of underspent budget.

Of the £2.4 million budget for the IDC, 76% was allocated to the three main funding streams open to applications and 24% was allocated to the IDC engagement funding.

Of the total budget expenditure, 85% was spent on the open application funding streams, totalling £2,091,787.72; and 15% was spent on the Small Countries Financial Management Programme and Sierra Leone Fisheries projects totalling £365,077.66. The difference in funding allocation is due to the accruals from the previous year and delayed payments as a result of delays to the projects being funded, meaning the total expenditure equalled £2,456,865.38.

As outlined above the IDC was split into five funding streams for 2015-2016. *Chart 2* outlines how funding was distributed across the funding streams. Multi-Year Grants projects, which encompass three years, attracted the highest proportion of funding as it incorporated final payments for the 2012-2015 round in addition to the first year payment for the 2015-2018 round. The majority of funding for Emergency Aid was distributed for the global refugee crisis impacting on Africa, Europe and the Middle East.

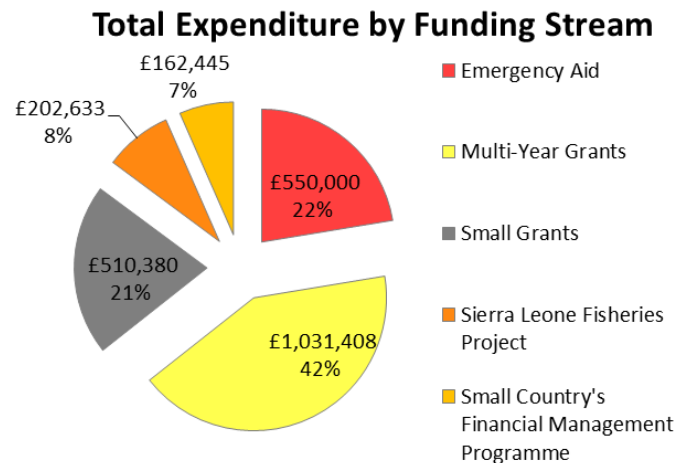


Chart 2 Total IDC expenditure split by funding streams

Total Funding for Open Applications by Continent

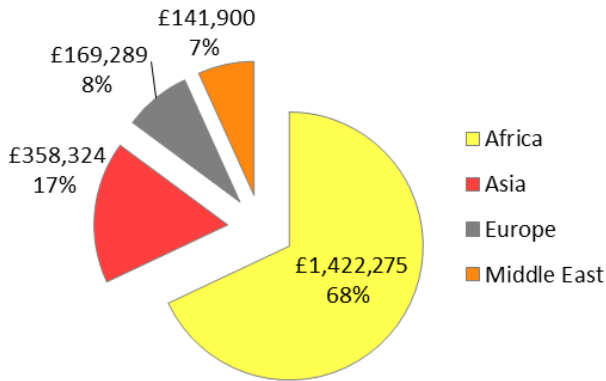


Chart 3 Total Open Application Funding Split by Continent

Chart 3 shows the distribution of IDC funding by continent. As has been previously, the largest beneficiary continent was Africa. Many of the African-based projects related to food and water security with a large proportion aiming to improve African communities' knowledge on agriculture, efficiency and water storage. This was in order to cope with the impact of the El Niño weather phenomenon. Much of the funding for Asia was to benefit Nepal following the devastating earthquakes; a total of £150,000 was distributed through Emergency Aid funding.

Net Expenditure:

- Multi-Year Grants – £1,031,407.79
- Small Grants - £510,379.93
- Emergency Aid - £550,000
- SCFMP - £162,445.08
- Sierra Leone Fisheries Project - £202,632.58

3. IDC Funded Projects in 2015-2016

During 2015-2016 the IDC supported a total of 43 new projects, continued its commitment to the Sierra Leone fisheries industry and ensured that the Small Countries Financial Management Programme (SCFMP) continued to be run.

3.1 Multi-Year Grants

Multi-Year Grants offer the highest level of funding and are for those development projects which take up to three years to complete. Isle of Man and UK charities can apply for funding of up to £300,000 in total, which is distributed over a three year period. The application process opens every three years and 2015 saw the close of the 2012-2015 funding stream and the opening of the 2015-2018 funding stream.

A total of 35 applications were received and reviewed for consideration for the 2015-2018 funding, with 11 projects being selected for support.

The total committed funding for the 2015-2018 round of Multi-Year grants is £2,358,258.29; with a total of £743,636.43 being paid out in 2015 for the first year funding.

The majority of the 2012-2015 projects were concluded in line with the original project delivery plan. However, delayed projects in Sierra Leone due to the Ebola Virus caused payments for two of the projects to be accrued into the 2016-2017 financial year.

Many of the projects aimed to address the impact of malnutrition through healthcare improvements in vulnerable communities, many of which have been neglected in the past.

Case Studies: Completed Multi-Year Grant Projects

SIGHTSAVERS – Multi-Year Grant 2012-2015

Saving Sight and Changing Lives: Elimination of Blinding Trachoma in Guinea Bissau

The International Development Committee supported Sightsavers in Guinea Bissau between 2012 and 2015 to tackle the devastating tropical disease trachoma with repeated cases of trachoma causing trichiasis. During this period Sightsavers worked in partnership with the Guinea Bissau Ministry of Health to implement the World Health Organization (WHO) endorsed SAFE strategy for trachoma elimination. The project has also maintained a strong focus on training community volunteers, journalists and teachers to raise awareness about trachoma.



Statistical Results

- **Supported 4,784 trichiasis surgeries, exceeding target of 4,500.** This is estimated to have contributed towards at least a 32% reduction in the original estimated backlog of 15,000 trichiasis cases.
- **Successfully scaled up mass drug administration of the antibiotic Zithromax to reach six regions.** One of these regions, Cacheu, has now completed the required number of annual treatment rounds, and preliminary results of an impact assessment indicate the prevalence of trachoma has reduced to just **0.3% from 30.3%.**

The project contributed towards the prevention and reduction in the chronic recurrence of trachoma in children. Reducing the number of people blinded by trachoma in the country breaks the devastating socioeconomic cycle of disability, poverty and disease.



SEND A COW – Multi-Year Grant 2012-2015 Hunger and Poverty Alleviation for Vulnerable Families in Maseru and Berea, Lesotho



The overall objective was to help 450 vulnerable families develop food security and sustainable livelihoods through integrated agriculture and environmental resource management in the rural areas of Maseru and Berea districts by 2015. The project set out to directly benefit 2,250 household members, including rural families, who are vulnerable to food insecurity and malnutrition. This was achieved by training these families in how to best utilise the land for commercial vegetable production.

As a result of training, communities have also constructed fuel saving stoves. These stoves not only save the quantity of wood demanded, but also time and human power, particularly of women, who are often tasked with fetching firewood over considerable distances from the rangelands. The stoves also improve the environmental sustainability of the vegetation cover as fewer resources are required to cook several meals for the households.

The three legged Send A Cow programme (social development, livestock-crop production and environmental management) has positively transformed the mind-set of the community. The community understood that with a collaborative approach and unity they would achieve quality results from livestock and crop production or natural resources, which in most cases are communally owned. This does not only reflect on the output resulting from the project intervention but also anticipates possible achievements by the community and individual households in the future as a result of joint planning of development activities.

3.2 Small Grants Scheme

The Small Grants Scheme is an opportunity for Isle of Man-registered charities to secure funding of up to £100,000 for development projects that will be completed within 12 months.

The funding for the Small Grants Scheme is distributed in two parts; an initial payment of 90% of the total funding allocated to the project, with the final 10% being released once the IDC has assessed a project evaluation report upon completion.

A total of 11 projects were funded through the Small Grants Scheme in the 2015/16 funding round; 4 projects related to improvements in food and/or water security and 4 projects aimed to develop the education of local communities. One project supported people in Sierra Leone living with HIV/AIDS; another project targeted a village in Rwanda to educate the population on financial savings and loans; and one other project raised the awareness of international development on the Isle of Man through education. In addition, three projects from the previous funding round in 2014/15, received the final 10% of funding in 2015/16. Three projects were delayed causing the payments to be deferred into the next financial year.

Completed projects from the previous 2014/15 funding round also reported back with examples of case studies below.

Case Studies: Completed Small Grant Projects

OXFAM GB – Small Grant 2014/2015

Education for All: Improving the Quality of Education for Children from Rural Communities in Niger

Oxfam ran a range of activities to help children enrol in school and maintain their attendance. This included building and equipping classrooms and building toilets within schools. Oxfam promoted the importance of girls' education through awareness raising campaigns. Teachers were provided with essential training, allowing them to better understand the curriculum and develop teaching techniques.



Activities also increased community involvement in the education system, supporting parents to take part in decisions about how schools are run and communities to lobby the government for increased support for education. Reading clubs were set up in 18 schools. This both improved students' reading abilities, and encouraged them to support each other to learn. In total 87 reading clubs were formally set up, benefiting 1,880 students.

Statistical Results

- **Total of 4,486 pupils were enrolled in the 18 project schools**, up from 2,700 students when the project began.
- **51 % of children enrolled at project schools were girls** - This number is higher than expected.

Mannin Africa Sponsors International – Small Grant 2014/2015

Water and Sanitation for All

Mannin Africa addressed the problems caused by inadequate water supply by providing low tech, easily maintainable hand pumps/boreholes in two villages in the Gambia. A contractor was appointed to carry out the skills work and to advise nominated representatives from the villages on the functioning and maintenance of the boreholes. The majority of the remaining labouring work was provided by the villagers in Sarabirani and Mansabang who were paid by the contractor.



The contractor also trained some of these workers on pump installation, providing them with additional skills and also advising that he may call on them if he carries out future work in the region. In conjunction with the provision of a borehole, additional low cost public toilets were provided, to improve sanitation facilities at the villages.

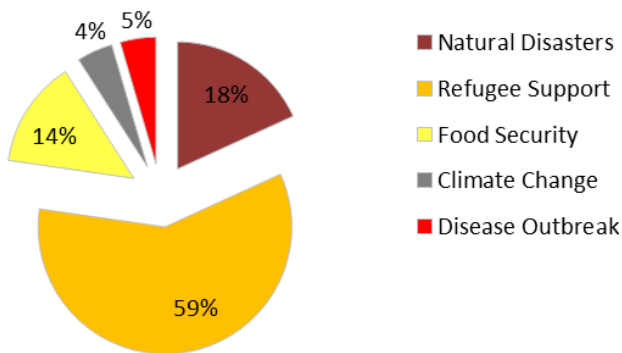
Located near the southern border with Senegal, Mansabang and Sarabirani villages have faced serious health and economic problems due to the lack of access to clean water. The two new boreholes will allow them to begin growing more of their own food as well as produce to sell to help fund their children's education.

3.3 Emergency Aid Grants

The Emergency Aid funding stream supports charities looking to provide responses to the world's most pressing disasters and crises. However, during times where disaster and crisis support is critical the IDC may agree to release additional funding to support agencies involved in critical aid support.

In 2015/2016 awareness of the Syrian refugee crisis increased as the impact of the conflict in Syria spread across Europe. The IDC was able to provide additional support by providing £50,000 each to the DEC appeal and UNHCR for their responses to the Mediterranean Refugee Crisis.

Emergency Aid Projects by Emergency Response



In 2015/2016 Emergency Aid had an allocated budget of £500,000; with £55,000 accrued from 2014/15 the total budget for 2015/16 was £555,000. The IDC funded a total of 22 emergency response projects in 2015/16; 13 were for projects assisting with supporting refugees and internally displaced people, 4 were for immediate responses to natural disasters, 3 were responding to food shortages; one project provided support to families affected by drought and another in response to the Zika virus outbreak. The budget was fully utilised in this financial year with total spend of £505,000 and £50,000 accrued into 2016/17.

Case Study: Completed Emergency Aid Project

ACTIONAID – Emergency Aid June 2015 Reducing Vulnerability of Burundian Refugees and Host Families in Uvira Territory, South Kivu Province, Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)

In the DRC, Burundian refugees are living in extremely precarious and inhumane conditions in temporary camps or with host communities.

There is inadequate food available for refugees - food consumption is below the United Nations' cluster emergency threshold and as the situation deteriorates, there is a severe risk of death from disease and malnourishment among children.



Results

- Nearly 3,000 people affected by the political crisis in Burundi were supported with food and household items to meet their basic needs. Community involvement in project planning ensured the needs of refugees were central to the response.
- Reduced the vulnerability of 200 refugee families and improved the food security of 300 households fostering refugees through the provision of vouchers to access essential food and household items at an organised local market fair
- By training local community members to run the fair and coordinate relief items, ActionAid empowered them. ActionAid's emergency response has been recognised by the National Commission for Refugees in DRC, whose representatives participated in the fair and acknowledged the high quality of its organisation.

3.4 Small Countries Financial Management Programme (SCFMP)

In July 2015 it was agreed by the Council of Ministers to continue to fund the Programme for a further three years (2016-2018) at £300,000 per year. The Small Countries Financial Management Programme brings together officials from finance ministries, central banks, and regulatory bodies in small developing countries for a two-week executive education programme designed to stimulate fresh approaches to the challenges they and their countries face. It is a unique programme and allows the Isle of Man Government to share its expertise on financial management with small less economically developed countries. The programme is provided by the Small Countries Financial Management Centre and is designed and delivered by faculty from Oxford University's Saïd Business School and other world-leading academic institutions, along with extensive input from several regulatory and standard setting bodies.

After 8 Small Countries Financial Management Programmes (SCFMP) and with 193 past participants from 30 countries plus the Eastern Caribbean Central Bank (ECCB), the Centre has successfully completed its start-up period and reached maturity. The SCFMP is highly regarded by both participating countries and by international organisations.

The total budget for the Programme was fully utilised with £300,000 being paid in two instalments; £153,488.52 and £146,511.48. However, the first instalment of £153,488.52 was made in the 2014/15 financial year as an advanced payment as a means of utilising underspend from the Sierra Leone Fisheries Project in 2014/15. Additionally, a further £15,933.60 was provided to the SCFMC as a late payment following approval in 2014/15 for additional funding; this amount was taken from underspend within the Sierra Leone budget and resulted in a total expenditure in 2015/16 of £162,445.18.

Historical Analysis of the SCFMP Participants 2009-2016:

Region	Countries	Number of Participants	Type of Organisation			Gender	
			Regulator	Central Bank	Ministry of Finance	Male	Female
Caribbean	9	73	22	18	33	17	56
Pacific and East Asia	11	61	6	13	42	35	26
Africa, Indian Ocean, Rest of World	10	59	20	11	28	31	28
Total	30	193	48	42	103	83	110

The Programme and its individual elements are subject to anonymous evaluation by the participants, using a 1 to 5 scale with 5 being excellent. As in previous years, the elements of teaching, administration and facilities all achieved average scores in excess of 4, illustrating the success and effectiveness of the Programme.

Whilst the value to the individual participants is important, the key issue for the SCFMC is the extent to which the Programme contributes positively to the improvement of organisational capacity for the participants' countries. An illustration of such value can be shown from the following comments by the Grenadines Prime Minister to the Isle of Man's Chief Minister.

"I am especially pleased to learn of your Government's continued commitment to this Programme as senior officials have had the opportunity to participate in the Programme since its inception in 2009. These officials have shared their very positive assessment of the value of the Programme and universally described its impact as transformational. They have been able to apply the learning and skills gained by attending the Programme to benefit (our) Government and people in a tangible manner for a sustainable period..."

3.5 Sierra Leone Project

In 2012, the Council of Ministers agreed to support the development of a sustainable fisheries industry in Sierra Leone in an effort to reduce or remove the illegal, unreported and unregulated (IUU) fishing in the region. Since this decision there has been year on year support towards the Sierra Leone fishing industry through the allocation of £250,000 annually.

Sierra Leone was officially declared Ebola-free by the World Health Organisation (WHO) in 2015 which meant that the IDC could continue to support the Sierra Leone fisheries industry with additional funding for the development of projects in coordination with the Fisheries Management Coordination Office (FMCO) and the Joint Maritime Committee (JMC). The budget for Sierra Leone remained at £250,000 for 2015/1, however with an additional £140,000 accrued from 2014/15, the total budget for Sierra Leone was £390,000.

In 2015/16 the IDC approved a decision to continue its support to the Sierra Leone Fisheries Industry through the extension of the current fisheries project which was working in support of the World Bank's West Africa Regional Fisheries Programme (WARFP). The IDC funded project worked as an interim to the WARFP and has since received recognition from the World Bank as a major factor in the approval for the World Bank to continue their support.

The JMC continued to be supplied with AST Vessel Monitoring Systems (VMS) funded by the IDC which totalled £65,065 and an additional £1,306.88 was sent to repair the patrol vessel which the IDC provided in 2012. The FMCO were supported with £131,613 to carry out activities in the interim period for the World Bank's WARFP and £4,647.70 was spend on travel for the Chair to attend monitoring visits for the project. The total funding spent on the Sierra Leone Fisheries Project in 2015/16 was £202,632.58.

4. Accruals into Financial Year 2016/2017

The largest proportion of accruals was credited to the **Multi-Year Grants** funding stream at 37% of the total. £87,000 related to a project running with a delayed start and will therefore be running from 2016-2019; £100,000 was for a delayed project from the 2012-2015 funding round and the remaining budget was required to be accrued due to cover the funding amounts for the second year funding, making a total accrual of £140,292.

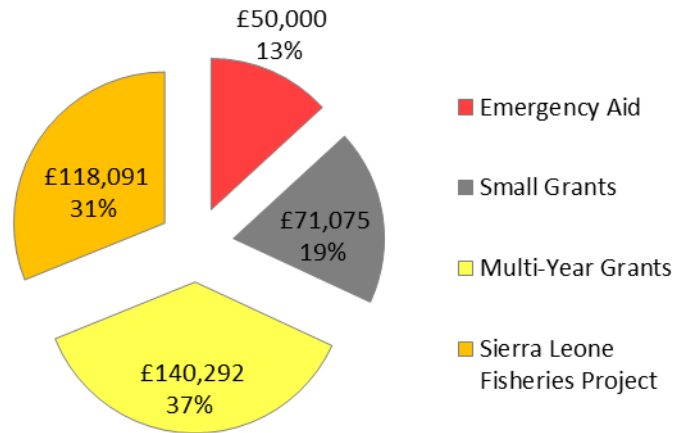
31% of accruals related to the funding stream for the **Sierra Leone Fisheries Project**, which had a total underspend of £187,367.42 and required a total of £118,091 to be accrued into 2016/2017 due to commitments made for the extension of the interim project with agreed funding of £101,817; final 10% payments for Sierra Leone Small Grant projects funded in 2014/15, totalling £7,069; the final instalment for supplying the VMS of £5,005 and £4,200 allocated for monitoring visits.

From the remaining underspend of £69,276.42; £36,511 was allocated to Emergency Aid and £32,765.42 was returned to the Isle of Man Government Treasury Department.

A total of £71,075.10 was accrued for **Small Grants**. This ensured that the final 10% funding for 2015/16 round could be paid, totalling £51,966.50. There were also delayed projects from the 2014/15 round with final 10% funding outstanding, therefore a total of £19,108.60 was accrued to cover these commitments.

Finally, **Emergency Aid** required a total of £50,000 to be accrued in order for the March round of Emergency Aid to be paid from the 2015/16 budget. This amount was taken from underspend from the Sierra Leone Fisheries Project budget totalling £36,511; and £13,489 from underspend from the IDC subsistence budget.

2015/2016 Accruals into 2016/2017



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5. [Appendix 1](#): Project breakdown showing committed allocation of IDC funds in the 2015/2016 financial year

Committed Projects for Funding in 2015-2016					
Charity	Project Name	Country	Funding Stream Reference	Amount	Summary
Small Grants 2015-2016					
British Red Cross	Community Resilience, incorporating Food Security and Livelihoods, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, in Zimbabwe	Zimbabwe	SG001.15	£28,880.10	Restore 24 boreholes over a 12 month period and improve the knowledge of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene.
CAFOD (Catholic Agency for Overseas Development)	Kalonge Water Programme	Democratic Republic of Congo	SG002.15	£54,900.00	Provide safe drinking water for 10,000 people through renovating the water springs and reservoir in the Kalonge area.
Christian Aid	Mali Cook Stoves	Mali	SG003.15	£45,014.40	Train local artisans to produce high quality cook stoves to then purchase, encouraging them to develop their own business. Raise awareness campaigns on the benefits of the clean cook stoves for poor families.
Excellent Development	Building sand dam programmes in southern Africa to improve water security	Zimbabwe and Mozambique	SG005.15	£58,500.00	Construction of sand dams, protection of natural springs and gully reclamation to provide sustainable water sources for people, their animals and other wildlife.
H&S Davidson Trust	One World Charity Challenge	Various	SG008.15	£9,900.00	Teams of 4-6 Secondary School students, who research, develop and present a case for an overseas charity to a panel of judges before an invited audience.
Methodist Church	People Living With HIV/AIDS (PLHA) Centre	Sierra Leone	SG010.15	£19,270.80	Construction of a building to be used as a clinical centre to support those living with HIV or AIDS.

Mothers' Union	Transformational Village Savings and Loans	Rwanda	SG011.15	£62,536.50	Break down the barriers and challenges faced by women in Rwanda when dealing with money and finances through training and community group saving programmes.
One World Centre	Development Education	Various	SG012.15	£27,000.00	Raise awareness of development issues to young people through workshops, visits, and engagement activities.
Pahar Trust Nepal	Shree Udaya Secondary School, Dhampus, Gargra, Kaski West Nepal	Nepal	SG013.15	£35,696.70	Construct a safe and secure school and develop teaching staff and provide educational resources.
Save the Children Fund	SHIKHON – Supporting the Hardest to Reach through Basic Education	Bangladesh	SG014.15	£63,000.00	Support children in hard to reach places to gain an education through holistic programming and training teachers to improve the quality of teaching.
Send a Cow	Hope, Means, Future	Zambia	SG015.15	£63,000.00	Train smallholder agro-pastoral households in sustainable organic agriculture, gender and social development and improved animal management to improve their livelihoods.
Total: £467,698.50					
Small Grants 10% Payments Accrued from 2014-2015					
British Red Cross	HIV prevention and behavioural change communication project pokhara, Nepal	Nepal	SG013.14	Delayed until 16-17	Contribute to the prevention of HIV infection through training outreach educators and promote behavioural change by strengthening peer-led community support groups.
CAFOD	Improved access to water, sanitation and hygiene knowledge for poor people in Murehwa	Zimbabwe	SG015.14	Delayed until 16-17	Construction of essential WASH facilities, hygiene promotion and establishment of biogas digesters for energy generation.

Christian Aid	Building community resilience to climate change in Ratanakiri, Cambodia	Cambodia	SG003.14	£5,000.00	Empower the poor and vulnerable by providing material farming inputs, seasonal forecast and climate monitoring, help develop community saving groups, and support the establishment of an agricultural cooperative.
DO! Developing Orphans	Broadway primary school, Padibe, Lamwo district, Northern Uganda, Uganda Construction of a block of 3 classrooms	Uganda	SG006.14	£2,817.00	The construction of a school in the form of a block of 3 classrooms.
Excellent Development	Providing sustainable water supplies through sand dams for people, livestock and wildlife in Lekurruki Conservancy	Kenya	SG007.14	Delayed until 16-17	Community members providing skilled labour will then receive training in the construction and impacts of sand dams. The sand dams will then be constructed to create sustainable water supplies for people, livestock and wildlife.
Friends of Pestalozzi	Second and final year Pestalozzi student sponsorship	Zambia	SG008.14	£1,650.00	Provide an opportunity for a student from Zambia to further his university education.
Mannin Africa	Water and Sanitation for all	Gambia	SG001.14	£1,640.53	Construction of a bore hole and pit latrines in two remote villages in Gambia.
Mothers Union	Literacy and financial education programme	Sudan	SG016.14	£3,824.70	Develop literacy, numeracy and basic business skills through training to set up community managed savings groups.
One World Centre	Core Funding	Various	SG004.14	£2,800.00	Raise awareness of development issues through the provision of activities for schools and the general public and supporting local charities working overseas.
OXFAM	Education for all – improving the quality of education for children from rural communities in Niger	Niger	SG014.14	£8,000.00	Increase school attendance and reduce dropout rates by building classrooms, providing learning materials and community engagement. In addition, to enhance the quality of teaching through training and lobby for educational improvements.

Pahar Trust	Shree Sawakali secondary school	Nepal	SG009.14	Delayed until 16-17	Construction of a five room building to complement the existing school.
Total: £42,681.43					
Emergency Aid 2015-2016					
Disaster Emergency Committee	Nepal Emergency Appeal	Nepal	EMR001.15	£100,000.00	Medical help, shelter, food and water.
Pragya	Emergency relief for isolated rural communities in Nepal	Nepal	EMR008.15	£25,000.00	Distribute emergency supplies and establish temporary shelter for affected communities and network or helpline volunteers.
Mission Aviation Fellowship	Nepal Earthquake Emergency Flight Response	Nepal	EMR011.15	£25,000.00	Provide two airbus helicopters to facilitate flights for the humanitarian aid community and enhance the transport of cargo.
ActionAid	Reducing vulnerability of Burundian refugees and host families in Uvira Territory, South Kivu province, DRC	Democratic Republic of Congo	EMR013.15	£25,000.00	Provide food supplies, shelter kits, cash vouchers and hygiene kits for Burundian refugees.
Medair UK	Emergency response in South Sudan	South Sudan	EMR022.15	£25,000.00	Technical specialists will provide life-saving health, nutrition, WASH, and Non-Food Items/shelter services to IDPs and local communities.
UNHCR	Mediterranean Refugee Crisis	Greece	EMR028.15	£50,000.00	Carry out search and rescue operations, provide emergency medical centres, shelter, water and hygiene kits through established receptions centres for refugees arriving in Greece.
British Red Cross	Refugee Crisis Appeal	Syria	Syria Appeal	£10,000.00	DEC appeal
CAFOD	Refugee Crisis Appeal	Syria	Syria Appeal	£10,000.00	DEC appeal
Christian Aid	Refugee Crisis Appeal	Syria	Syria Appeal	£10,000.00	DEC appeal
OXFAM	Refugee Crisis Appeal	Syria	Syria Appeal	£10,000.00	DEC appeal

Save the Children	Refugee Crisis Appeal	Syria	Syria Appeal	£10,000.00	DEC appeal
Plan International	Emergency assistance for families affected by drought in Ethiopia	Ethiopia	EMR040.15	£20,000.00	Provide access to essential medical supplies and emergency nutrition.
RED International	Emergency Food and Winterization Assistance for IDPs and Syrian Refugees in Northern Iraq	Iraq	EMR041.15	£15,000.00	Provide shelter, heating resources, and food to IDPs and refugees.
UNHCR	Refugee Crisis in Europe	Greece	EMR044.15	£15,000.00	Provide medical support, shelter and hygiene kits to refugees and renovate the reception centres to create safe emergency accommodation.
Human Appeal International	Emergency response to the early recovery needs of the refugees in Lesovo, Greece	Greece	EMR048.15	£30,000.00	Provide emergency food packages and sleeping bags to 5,600 refugees.
UNICEF	Protecting children affected by Typhoon Koppu in the Philippines	Philippines	EMR051.15	£20,000.00	Provide WASH, health and nutrition supplies; establish temporary learning spaces and safe community based spaces for children and adolescents.
GOAL	Improving food security and resilience of vulnerable Syrians in Southern Turkey with the provision of e-vouchers	Turkey	EMR003.16	£20,000.00	Monthly cash support through e-vouchers for the purchase of food in local markets.
Oxfam GB	Emergency response to the food crisis in Ethiopia	Ethiopia	EMR004.16	£30,000.00	Provide access to emergency food supplies, safe water for drinking and hygiene; promote public health activities and treat and vaccinate livestock.
Plan UK	Emergency assistance to reduce the spread of Zika virus	El Salvador	EMR013.16	£25,000.00	Distribute prevention kits, community cleaning kits; provide health professionals with medical kits and deliver awareness raising campaigns.

Unicef UK	Supporting children and families affected by food insecurity in Malawi	Malawi	EMR014.16	£25,000.00	Provide nutritional therapeutic supplements to treat malnutrition, water and sanitation supplies; and train teachers, volunteers and communities in disaster preparedness and drought response.
GOAL	Emergency Supply of Essential Non Food Items to 2,400 newly displaced and vulnerable people, Diffa, Niger	Niger	EMR016.16	£30,000.00	Provide basic necessities for everyday living for IDPs and refugees including hygiene essentials, hard wearing floor mats, blankets and mosquito nets.
Medair	Emergency assistance for Syria Refugees in the Bekaa Valley, Lebanon	Lebanon/Syria	EMR017.16	£20,000.00	Distribute shelter kits, new-arrival kits, repair kits, insulation kits, floor-raising kits and fire safety kits and map out refugee settlements in the region.
Total: £550,000					
Multi-Year Grants 2015-2018 (Year One Instalment)					
Kings Global Health Partnership (DGHP)	Preventing Life-time Disability and Reducing Child Mortality in Sierra Leone by Strengthening Healthcare Infrastructures and Orthopaedic Services through Clubfoot Clinics	Sierra Leone	MYG001.15	£66,344.00	To grow networks of clinics for medical care for Club Foot through early intervention treatment using the Ponseti Method. Train healthcare workers to provide training in local healthcare facilities. Raise awareness of the clubfoot programme.
Plan UK	Teacher Training to Empower Girls	Sierra Leone	MYG010.15	£95,821.00	Installation of hand-washing facilities; tuition fees, learning materials and transport costs for young women to complete teach training; technical support to teacher training colleagues; and for The Forum for African Women Educationalists (FAWE) to provide additional tutorials for learning assistants.

Thare Machi Education	Technology for the Poor	Various African Countries	MYG011.15	£38,650.00	Improve the health and well-being in 8 African countries by creating lessons in health on DVDs to be in 20 languages.
Action Aid	Strengthening smallholder farmers' resilience to climate change and food crises in Mohale's Hoek, Lesotho	Lesotho	MYG012.15	£97,013.00	Increase crop production through training in conservation farming techniques as well as constructing small scale irrigation schemes and establish a community based seed bank. Increase household incomes through training in business skills and provision of additional livelihood support.
Right to Play	Play for the Advancement of Quality Education	Liberia	MYG014.15	£87,713.00	Supporting teachers to implement sport and play into their practices; develop systems to improve educational equality between boys and girls; and improve schools capacity to create and maintain emotionally and physically safe learning environments.
HART UK	HIAM Health Malnutrition Rehabilitation and Education Centre, Timor Leste	Timor Leste	MYG020.15	Delayed	Combat specific cases of malnutrition through residential care through the delivery of services at a malnutrition centre including educating carers and regular screenings.
OXFAM GB	Healthier Children and Communities: help to treat and prevent malnutrition in children in rural Niger	Niger	MYG025.15	£50,000.00	Provide safe, reliable water supplies to malnutrition centres and local communities; install toilets, wash areas, and waste disposal systems at malnutrition centres; and deliver training and equipment to improve hygiene practices and water quality.
Excellent Development	Creating sustainable lives for people and wildlife in the Northern Rangelands, Kenya	Kenya	MYG029.15	£75,213.00	Build the platform to integrate Water Resource Management into the 17 community conservancies through the construction of sand dams, rainwater harvesting, and protection of natural springs and gully reclamation.
CAFOD	Livelihoods and Leadership: Tackling Gender Inequality and	Liberia	MYG030.15	£52,560.00	Deliver gender training to men, women, boys and girls in order to combat negative gender stereotypes and provide women with access to skills

	Sexual Violence in Conflict and Ebola Affected Liberia				training, grant initiative, employment and participation in decision making.
Send a Cow	Addressing social and economic poverty for vulnerable families in Leribe	Lesotho	MYG033.15	£89,100.00	Train farmers in sustainable agriculture and improved animal management. Develop marketing strategies to increase sales and train all community groups in social development.
British Red Cross	Sierra Leone Community Based Health & Ebola Recovery Programme	Sierra Leone	MYG034.15	£91,222.43	Improve access to and use of maternal and child health services; increase knowledge of prevention and control of communicable diseases; increase access to sustainable sources of safe water; and promote social cohesion and integration of Ebola survivors in communities.
Total: £743,636.43					
Multi-Year Grants 2012-2015 (Year Three Instalment)					
Christian Aid	"Supporting small-scale fishers to build thriving and resilient livelihoods in the Sherbro Basin, Bonthe District	Sierra Leone	MYG036.12	£100,000.00	Form fishing groups to pool resources and train the fishers in sustainable fishing techniques and awareness-raising to prevent local and industrial illegal fishing. Improve fish processing and diversify income sources to reduce dependency on fisheries.
UNICEF UK	Reducing child mortality by providing essential micro nutrition services for Children	Gambia	MYG008.12	£50,000.00	Hold two rounds of Child Health Days, each year, lasting 4 days and aiming to reach all children under 5 with vitamin A supplementation and deworming services. Delivered through static, mobile and house-to-house outreach programmes.
SOS Children	Food security for most vulnerable farmers and fishers, especially women-headed households, in eight communities within Freetown, Bo, and Makeni, Sierra Leone	Sierra Leone	MYG009.12	£63,144.36	Support 60 families a year to meet basic health and nutrition needs whilst capacity building is being done through training in livestock management and aquaculture, whilst strengthening the Farmers' Associations through material support and training.

HART UK	Malnutrition Reduction Project	Timor Leste	MYG046.12	£74,627.00	Deliver a strategy combining treatment, nutrition diversity, and behavioural change in conjunction with the Ministry of Health to improve the Timor Lest health care delivery system and reduce the malnutrition rate.
Total: £287,711.36					
Sierra Leone Sustainable Fisheries Project					
FMCO Support	Interim Project	Sierra Leone		£131,613	Provide training for 10 fisheries officers in 5 locations for local government to adopt necessary bye laws on sustainable fisheries and correct the registration process for fishery vessels. Additionally, the Joint Maritime Committee will have their facilities upgraded for better communications.
JMC Support	AST Vessel Monitoring Systems	Sierra Leone		£65,065	Vessel Monitoring Systems to be used on all the patrol vessels to monitor all fishing vessels in the region.
JMC/FMCO	Patrol Vessel Repair Inspection	Sierra Leone		£1,306.88	Extensive inspection of the ISLE OF MAN Patrol Vessel which concluded that the cost of repair was not viable.
IDC Monitoring	All Ongoing Projects	Sierra Leone		£4,647.70	Monitoring visits for the Chair to Sierra Leone.
Total: £202,632.58					
Small Country Financial Management Programme					
SCFMC	SCFMP	Various		£15,933.60	Covered the upfront costs related to the continuation of the Programme
SCFMC	SCFMP	Various		£300,000	Delivers an executive education programme for members of government from developing nations to stimulate fresh approaches to the challenges their countries face from a financial view.
Total: £315,933.60					