



Scottish Government International Small Grants Programme

End of year summary as at April 2018

2015 Small Grants

Name	Award Type	Description	Year Three: 2017-2018
YES! Tanzania	Project	The project looks to use sport to deliver health messages to young people in the Arusha community.	The project has worked with 156 coaches, teachers and peer leaders to train them in the delivery of sexual health messages to young people by using sport as a point of interest. 1800 young people have participated in sports sessions and workshops which have provided practical health advice. The final evaluation of the project will be published in late summer following a study conducted by a student from the University of Edinburgh.
South Asia Voluntary Enterprise	Project	The project is looking to tackle infant mortality rates in Patna, India.	This project has progressed well against outcomes during the period of the grant. Practice of breastfeeding within one hour of birth had shown an increase from 42% in 2015 to 67%. Exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months from 14% to 64% and complimentary feeding from the 7th month from 24% to 85%. By the end of the project 84% of children under two years old had normal weight while only 16% were found to have mild to moderate under-nutrition while no children with severe acute malnutrition (SAM) were detected.
Grow Volunteer Consulting	Project	Improve business skills and business performance of 250 disadvantaged female entrepreneurs in Malawi.	This project was delayed because of changes within the GROW organisation and a slight reshaping of the project. The project has worked with 175 women facing disadvantage, providing training in business skills and IT. 100% report improved skills. 162 of the women were previously digitally excluded. 59 women have gone on to jobs.

<p>The Balmore Trust</p>	<p>Project</p>	<p>“Threshing machines for Malawi” project.</p>	<p>This has been a difficult project as a result of problems with the prototype and the adaptations required in order for the machine to work effectively in Malawi. Accordingly, there is a delay in the project completing and adjustments to budgets and payment schedules have been necessary, meaning that a final report will be provided later in 2018. Although problems have been encountered in achieving the desired outcome for this project, one major gain has been the establishment of a functioning maintenance workshop in Karonga that will be a major resource in perpetuity for the repair and maintenance of the farmer’s mechanised equipment.</p>
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2016 Small Grants

Name	Award Type	Description	Year Two: 2017 – 2018
Aiming Higher in Malawi	Project	For the “Critical Health Interventions for Disabled Children (Mulanje South West and Thyolo East, Malawi)” project	Ten FEEC Personnel have been trained to provide and deliver an improved and enhanced health care assessment for disabled children; which in turn has a direct benefit to disabled children’s health. 204 disabled children now have a more timely and effective health intervention and referral to the most appropriate health care service provider. Disabled children are also experiencing a more targeted range of health care services; delivery of 36 health camps helped directly address their individual and current health needs.
Scotland Malawi Business Group	Project	For the “Small-scale Hatchery Aquaculture Seed Production (SHASP)” project in Malawi.	Now that the in-country technical team identified and set up 5 individuals as small scale pond hatchery operators (HOs), a good solid foundation has been laid down to form a chain of 15 small scale HOs within a 100 mile radius of Blantyre.
The Turing Trust	Project	For the “Improving ICT skills in rural Malawi, powered by renewable energy” project.	620 computers have been installed in 31 schools and the in country partner has completed ICT training of at least one teacher in each school. A further 600 PCs are being commissioned and set up ready to be deployed, which will put them ahead of plan once these are installed in schools. Shipping delays with the solar unit has delayed this aspect of the project but progress will be made during 2018/19.
On Call Africa	Project	Establishing a model of CHW-led healthcare in Southern Zambia	11 Community Health Workers have been trained and are working very effectively within their communities, delivering monthly clinics supporting 800 people. CHWs are actively engaged in delivery of health education classes, which had an attendance of 5167 participants during 2017. As a result, there is evidence of behaviour change in health education monitoring forms e.g. 70% of participants stated that they would now use mosquito nets after understanding their importance and how to sleep under them.

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Youth Economic Justice	Project	For the “Girls on the Move” project. (India)	<p>The project is progressing well and is finding innovative ways to keep girls engaged in the programme. The bakery is employing 16 trained girls and a further 10 girls who have been mobilised and in training. This later group of girls will be involved in the packaging, school canteen food production and sales and marketing of the bakery.</p> <p>Girls in the bakery are presently earning between 100 INR per day to 40INR depending on training level, skills attainment level and days of attendance. The average amount earned by the girls is 1800 INR (22 GBP) per month, which represents a 15% monthly average increase in family income. However, the most experienced girls the percentage increase is as high as 21%.</p> <p>Two girls obtained their driving license, these are the first Adivasi girls to ever obtain a driver license in Birsa block (60,000 people).</p>
LUV+ (Leprosy at Utale Village PLUS)	Project	The project looks at income generating opportunities for leprosy communities in Zambia and Tanzania.	The project has faced some challenges in terms of working with leprosy communities and some sites have had to be changed mid project. Despite this, a number of lessons have been learned and the project has clearly been valuable in helping the organisations grow and learn about implementation. However, the problems have resulted the project being behind schedule, although the primary projects of chicken production, egg production and starting a shop have all started and 8 communities are benefiting. More detailed MEL will be provided with the next report.

Global Eco Village Network	Project	Greening Schools for Sustainable Community Development in Zambia	<p>The 4 schools have gone a long way in establishing green school grounds as a way demonstrating sustainable land use for the farming families in the community. The demonstrations were made with the active engagement of the parents in order to give them confidence to eventually try out the new techniques on their own farms. The schools planted fruit trees such as bananas, mangoes and paw paws and vegetables such as amaranth, pumpkins, sweet potatoes and cassava which also doubled as food crops. The harvests from the crops and the bananas were shared among the children. The diversified planting in the school grounds added much value to the creative use of local resources in teaching and learning.</p> <p>The participatory nature of this project has produced a significant level of local ownership that will ensure continuation of some of the activities well beyond the lifespan of the project. Awareness on this project has been raised in both the networks that we belong as well as through the national public broadcasting service and through some community radio programmes. The networks that we have engaged in this sensitisation work include the Schools and Colleges Permaculture (SCOPE) Zambia, the Zambia Alliance for Agro Biodiversity (ZAAB), the Global Ecovillage Network(GEN) and the International Permaculture Convergences (IPC). Later this year the greening schools approach will be extended to 16 new schools with the support of Bread for the World</p>
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2017 Small Grants

Organisation	Award Type	Description	Year One: 2017 – 2018
Youth for Economic Justice	Project	For the “Business Women” project - building a roadmap for economic empowerment with marginalised young women residing in slum communities in Madhya Pradesh.	Project is on track with support provided for marginalised young women including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 76 women receiving training in the operation of business Self Help Groups and financial management. • 80 entrepreneurs identified, and training provided around business enterprise and health. • 70 women trained in tailoring skills and incense making as a business.
Balmore Trust	Project	For the “Developing improved Management of water resources in Karonga” project in Malawi.	Despite initial delays the project is now on track and planned activities have been carried out successfully during this period. Work leading to finalising the design of the water stewardship training programme for KASFA’s lead farmers has been undertaken, seven wells have been sunk and pumps purchased. Each well services 70 farms. One farmer estimated his yield would increase by 80% as a result of irrigation.
Cerebral Palsy Africa	Project	For the “Fit for School” project to support young children with disabilities into school in Malawi.	Delivery is on track, with a focus on training for physiotherapists. It is still early in the project to be able to identify the number of children impacted. However, 15 children benefitted by being involved in the training. One of the therapists trained has reported having 262 appointments for Cerebral Palsy (CP) children during 2017. This includes 69 new cases. This number of appointments represents 26% of her workload. If this is even partially replicated by other therapists, then more than 1000 children with CP are likely to be benefitting from the project already.

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Malawi Fruits	Project	For the “Inspiring Youth in Agriculture” project to promote farming business among young people in Malawi.	The project is on track with 211 young farmers receiving a wide range of financial and business training. The young farmers have been introduced to modern farming methods such as solar powered irrigation pumps. Crops have been growing well and farmers are well motivated. This Scottish Government funding has enabled additional funding to be secured to provide entrepreneurial training for 22 young people, including offering small business loans.
Big First Aid Project	Project	For the “First Aid for Everyone” project – a motorbike ambulance service for Northern Tanzania.	Training has been successful with over 100 participants fully trained. The group engaged the local police service and fire service and the project was launched on national television in Tanzania. The Tanzanian government, alongside major telecoms companies have provided a “short code” (equivalent to Scottish 999 service) to be used in conjunction with the service. The Launch of the service was attended by government dignitaries as well as representatives from excluded groups such as the nomadic people of Northern Tanzania.
Lake Victoria Disabled Centre	Project	For the “3D Printing of Prosthetics and Orthotics” project in Tanzania.	The project is proceeding well and appears to be meeting the needs of the project and Lake Victoria Disabled Centre users. The project is flexible and appears to be gathering speed in terms of the benefit to grant participants. In the last year, 18 prosthetic hands were fitted. Early challenges have been dealt with.
Twende Pamoja	Project	For the “ICT for Better Futures 2” project, working with 23 schools in Tanzania.	1500 pupils and 69 teachers have been involved in the project, improving ICT skills. An additional development has been the inclusion of a specific focus on the Environment and Climate Change as part of the Global Education section. This has arisen because of the present focus in Tanzania on this area which led teachers to suggest that it should be a focus. There has been the benefit of the support and involvement of the Tanzanian Climate Change Ambassador who has met with the Director on a number of occasions.
Organisation	Award Type	Description	April 2018: End of Year 1 (End of Grant)

Friends of Chitambo	Project	For the project focused on communication and decision support systems for emergency medical care in Chitambo District, Zambia.	The project is progressing well and reports provide lots of detail including graphs and figures on the project's success so far. Successes include 154 Chitambo District health professionals including doctors, clinical officers, nurses, midwives, environmental health technologists, biomedical scientists, physiotherapists, radiographers, and information officers, being introduced to a range of print and digital resources including emergency care books and downloads to mobile devices and using these to good effect for frontline emergency care decision-making. There has been good progress made with the introduction of a short code emergency number and collaboration with First Aid Africa in helping to enhance the overall outcomes of the project.
Zambia Therapeutic Art	Feasibility	To conduct a feasibility study to explore 'Therapeutic Art' as an alternative psychological intervention for those experiencing mental health issues in Zambia.	Zambian trainers completed their stage 2 training and assessment. ZTA now has two fully trained Zambian trainers with plans in place for more training to be completed and over half the cohort of 7 trainers to have achieved trainer status by August 2018. Impressive amount of detail on the work that has been carried out vs the original workplan in the last 6 months. Good progress was made despite the challenge of a cholera outbreak. Strong evidence of MEL work and data collection throughout the project. Strong links between this grant and upcoming capacity building project. Interest in expanding into Malawi is exciting if results are positive.
Yes! Tanzania	Capacity Building	To carry out capacity building focused on Operational Management Systems & Income Generation and Fundraising.	Capacity Building work has been completed effectively with clear tangible outputs and benefits realised. This has included the creation of an operations manual that has helped clarify the roles and responsibilities of the Programme Manager (PM). A funding strategy document has also been produced. Staff have received training and guidance on full cost recovery for future grant applications and during 2017/18 income generated from regular monthly donations increased from £10 a month to £260 per month. PM coaching was also completed, and this has improved the confidence and overall performance of the PM and resulted in higher quality and more consistent reporting of activities in Tanzania.