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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE GLASS IS HALF FULL

Over the past three decades, the global extreme poverty rate dropped from 44.3% to 12.73%, which is an extremely encouraging result. The efforts made by solidarity actors are bearing fruit, albeit unevenly depending on the continents. That's the glass-half-full. Yet, according to the UN there are still almost 800 million people living below the extreme poverty line, that is with less than 1.90\$ per day, with a large share in Africa. That's the glass-half-empty. And we know that the issues raised by this scourge are not limited to the sphere of extreme poverty, but they require from now on holistic responses focusing on the political, educational, economic and social spheres of these afflicted societies. Morija was able to sustain its effort in 2018 among the most impoverished countries of the world*, and we are pleased to present this activity report which accurately reflects the results achieved through your commitment. A variety of situations often difficult, sometimes desperate have been impacted. Through 21 distinct projects, over 87,000 disadvantaged beneficiaries saw their life sustainably improved.

One of the great challenges of this year was to come up with solutions following the termination of the allocation of therapeutic dairy products of which we benefited for so many years (annual average value CHF 500,000), and so vitally needed for the malnourished children cared for in our Centers for Recovery and Nutritional Education (CRNE). I was able to evaluate the critical impor-

tance of these allocations when I visited the CRNE in Ouagadougou in early 2018. Thanks to the work of our Programs team in Switzerland, a solution was found in partnership with the Swiss agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) for the next three years. This is a major challenge which was addressed among many others, and on behalf of Morija's Administrative Board, I would like to congratulate the Direction and the entire team at the headquarters for their commitment and professionalism in managing the multiple daily issues.

The heart of our action lies in our countries of intervention, and my thanks go especially to our 138 African collaborators who fulfill daily their mission courageously in a harsh economic climate, and sometimes in the prevailing insecurity of conflict zones.

“ Let us not become weary in doing good ”

The Bible, Galatians 6:9

The chapter of 2018 is just closed, that of 2019 is already open. With perseverance and determination, we will continue our effort for deprived people: to succeed, we know we can rely on the strength of our international network, the know-how of our experienced staff, and the support of our partners, both private and institutional donors without whom these results would not have been achieved. They are to be warmly thanked!

Gabriel Migy
President of Morija

*According to the Human Development Index ranking, Burkina Faso and Chad respectively ranked 183rd and 186th out of the 189 countries listed by the United Nations Development Programme.



Founded in 1979,

Morija is a non-profit organization, governed under its statutes and articles 60ss of the Swiss civil code. In France, Morija is a non-profit organization (Law 1901) created in 1997. The two organizations unite their efforts and skills to set up with local partners, development assistance projects with a view to collaborative action.

Morija is ZEW0 certified since 2005 and has been recertified in 2015 for a 5-year period.

The Zewo certification recognizes trustworthy charity organizations. The certification is given once they have been successfully inspected by Zewo; their careful management of the entrusted funds is regularly checked.



The quality label certifies that:

- donations are used economically, effectively and for their designated purpose
- transparent information and fair financial yearly reporting
- independent and adequate audit structures
- open communication and fair fundraising

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

		since
Gabriel Migy	President	2017
Philippe Morawiec	Treasurer	2017
Gérald Turin	Secretary	2016
Pierre Cavin	Member	1999
Frédéric Meyer	Member	2017

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT

	since
Jérôme Prekel	2016

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT

	since
Benjamin Gasse	2018

OPERATIONAL TEAMS

147	
collaborators	
West Africa Coordination	4
Burkina-Togo Projects	109
East Africa Coordination	1
Chad-Cameroon Projects	24
Staff Europe	9
Volunteer surgery missions	12

MORIJA 2018

Statistics

+
65,000

BENEFICIARIES

147

COLLABORATORS

18 tons

CEREALS
HARVESTED

2.6 M.CHF

2.3 M.EUR

FINANCIAL
VOLUME

32 tons

DAIRY
PRODUCTS
CONSUMED

BURKINA FASO



TOGO



CHAD



CAMEROON





HUMANITARIAN *and* DEVELOPMENT

BENJAMIN GASSE, DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS AND PARTNERSHIPS

In the sector of international solidarity, it is customary to distinguish, if not oppose humanitarian aid and development aid.

Humanitarian aid responds to a crisis situation in which victims need prompt help to ensure their basic needs (food, drinkable water, shelter and clothing).

While development aid is part of a longer term by addressing structural problems and enabling deeper and lasting changes.

While Morija intervenes among the poorest countries of the planet, the two types of assistance are carried out in synergy, one of them being able to take precedence over the other depending on the humanitarian context.

Because one must know how to “change the bandage, but also think the change”.

“ Change the bandage, but also think the change ”

Humanitarian Aid: Provide a quick response to a crisis situation

In sub-Saharan Africa where 90% of the population lives on subsistence farming, crops are heavily dependent on sufficient rainfall. If it was not good, the granaries are empty around the month of May, and cause families to face the hunger gap in the difficult lean season: the price of cereals soars on the markets, meals are scarce and lack diversity, and malnutrition occurs. It is at this time that our Centers for Recovery and Nutritional Education (CRNE) see a peak in their attendance, and hospitalize children suffering from severe malnutrition. The severity of cases requires an emergency nutritional recovery with therapeutic dairy pro-

ducts, multi-vitamin supplements and medication. This humanitarian aid is supported by a competent medical staff and the rapid mobilization of financial resources for the purchase of food.

Development Aid: Equip and accompany to banish poverty

If it flares up over a short period of time, child malnutrition is also a chronic health problem, due to a deficient diet of children, both qualitatively and quantitatively, but it also combines multiple causes: lack of access to water, soil degradation, insufficient agricultural yields, and low purchasing power for households.

All of these factors share the common denominator of poverty which development aid is seeking to reduce in a sustainable way. This includes, for example, the construction of boreholes, the establishment of savings and credit groups, as well as productive and environmentally friendly farming techniques, actions that improve the living conditions of the beneficiaries but also make them more resilient in the event of a crisis. With our partners and our 138 on-site staff, **our vision is to reduce poverty not only cyclically but also structurally**, so that one day humanitarian and development aid will be relegated as memories in the history books of schoolchildren.



DEVELOPMENT AID FACING THE CHALLENGE OF CLIMATE CHANGE

BENJAMIN GASSE, DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS AND PARTNERSHIPS

Climate change and its consequences on the nature and living conditions of its inhabitants are now proven, known and acknowledged by most of the population.

And this situation already impacts the most vulnerable people, especially in sub-Saharan Africa.

According to a report by the World Health Organization (WHO), between 2030 and 2050, the climate change is expected to cause an additional 250,000 deaths per year, due to malaria, malnutrition, diarrhea and heat stress.

In 4 countries of intervention, our teams and the beneficiaries are at the forefront, and witness on a daily basis the effects of climate change with an increase of unpredictable and extreme weather events: heavy rains, droughts and floods.

Their combination introduces many dangers. Drought can cause fires, famines ... Regarding floods, they cause mosquito proliferation, the destruction of crops, and water contamination.

As of now, the risk related to these climatic hazards is integrated in the current design of our projects: adaptation or mitigation actions are planned to help limit their impacts.

This concerns in particular our projects on access to drinking and agricultural water:

- **The construction of boreholes** ensuring access to drinkable water for all, in quality and quantity, even in drought conditions.

- **Significant hygiene awareness** and a sanitation rate close to 100%, guaranteeing a safe environment, wastewater disposal and sanitation, and good health.

- **An efficient management of agricultural water** and the implementation of less water-intensive practices such as mulching, plant cover, rainwater harvesting, locally adapted crop seeds and access to weather forecasts ...

- **Special attention given to reforestation and soil:** preserved, little worked and rich in organic matter, soil retains water and is more resistant to drought and floods.

This list is not exhaustive and these plural solutions will necessarily have to be combined. The enterprise is risky and unfair, because it involves asking countries of the South to perform the duties of developed countries.

“

Sustainable development and climate change are two sides of the same coin

Ban Ki-moon

”





Morija gives high priority to the fight against malnutrition, especially when it affects children under 5.

It is estimated that in Burkina Faso, 88% of children aged 6 months to 5 years old, currently suffer from anemia, resulting in stunted growth, thus making children more vulnerable to diseases such as malaria, with a limited cognitive development.

The management of children suffering from malnutrition remains one of our priority areas. However, our actions extend and aim at fighting stunted growth which has numerous negative impacts on child development.

6,325 BENEFICIARIES

BURKINA FASO

Ouagadougou CRNE
Nobéré CRNE
Le Refuge CRNE
CAED

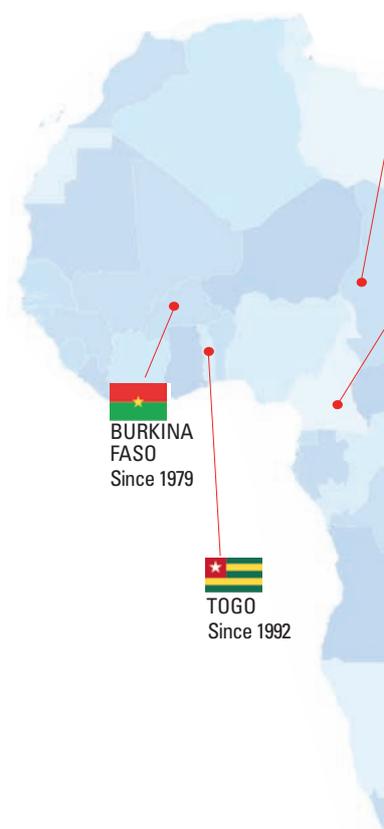
19 persons employed
3,115 beneficiaries

TOGO

Farendè MSC
Partner Program
830 beneficiaries

CHAD

Koumra MCP
Partner Program
2,380 beneficiaries




BURKINA FASO
Since 1979


TOGO
Since 1992

8,300
CONSULTATIONS
COMPLETED

32,000 KG
OF DAIRY
PRODUCTS
CONSUMED

9,869 KG
OF CEREALS
CONSUMED



139
SURGERIES

12,639
PHYSIOTHERAPY
SESSIONS

18,611
LABORATORY
TESTS

1,129 PATIENTS
TREATED FOR
MALARIA

2,124
PREGNANT WOMEN
MONITORED


CHAD
Since 1983


CAMEROON
Since 1992



With a social perspective, Morija supports three health structures.

The Medical and Surgical Center (MSC) of Kaya is a unique structure in Burkina Faso through the health care it provides. To help disabled people recover mobility, hope and dignity, the Center provides three types of care: physiotherapy sessions, orthopedic equipment and surgical operations.

In its two health Centers in Cameroon and Togo, Morija provides a panel of basic healthcare with a direct impact on the beneficiaries' health.

12,253 BENEFICIARIES

BURKINA FASO

Kaya Medical and Surgical Center
21 persons employed
1,228 beneficiaries

TOGO

Farendè Medical and Social Center
Partner Program
8 persons employed
4,737 beneficiaries

CAMEROON

Guider Integrated Health Center
Partner Program
23 persons employed
6,288 beneficiaries





To provide a comprehensive response to the sanitation issue, a situational analysis of waste management in Nobéré was conducted.

Now focused only on the commune of Nobéré in Burkina Faso, the WASH sector in 2017 worked on capacity-building among the stakeholders to ensure the sustainability of the infrastructures achieved: improved drinking-water sources, family and school latrines, hand washing devices.

A waste management component was added to the WASH Colibri Program. It started with raising the Municipality's awareness on this topic.

40,000 BENEFICIARIES

BURKINA FASO

1 Program / 5 components
25 persons employed

1. Access to safe drinking water
2. Access to sanitation
3. Hygiene awareness
4. Waste management
5. Strengthening of municipal governance

45,000
PERSONS
SENSITIZED

10,700
BENEFICIARIES
SAFE WATER

6,500
BENEFICIARIES
FAMILY LATRINES

9 + 20
WATER POINTS
BUILT AND
REHABILITATED



EDUCATION

10 SCHOOLS
SUPPORTED

2,983 PRIMARY
SCHOOL CHILDREN

760 JUNIOR HIGH
SCHOOL STUDENTS



Morija is demonstrating a strong commitment to education.

With its long-standing involvement with the Paalga School Complex in Ouagadougou, our action also seeks to improve the learning conditions of children from rural areas with the establishment of school canteens and market gardens.

Adult education and continuous training are also present in all our projects, notably in the agricultural sector.

BURKINA FASO

Schools with number of students:

Paalga (900), **Guéré A and B** (815),
Ouéloghin (502), **Yarsé** (206),
Sarogo (184), **Bakago** (187),
Kandarzana A and B (607), **Sougou** (302).

3,703 beneficiaries



RURAL DEVELOPMENT



18 TONS
OF CEREALS
HARVESTED

2,664
LOANS
GRANTED

273
FARMERS
TRAINED

15,552
COCOA TREES
PLANTED



Through some flagship projects, Morija helps improve the economic and environmental situation of village communities in Burkina Faso, Togo and Chad.

Saving for Change (SfC) has increased women's income while reinforcing their autonomy/independence. The farmers selected for the Family Bocage Fields (FBF) have seen their yields increase, sometimes even double, by adopting environment-friendly farm practices.

BURKINA FASO et TCHAD

**Family Bocage Fields
Saving for Change**
10 persons employed
2,311 beneficiaries

TOGO

**Agroforestry
Partner Program**
249 cocoa producers

Operating statement Morija Switzerland

INCOME	2018		2017	
	CHF	EUR	CHF	EUR
Private sector income	1 562 293	1 386 363	2 162 831	1 984 613
Public sector income	97 324	86 364	147 264	135 129
In-kind donations SDC			498 924	457 812
Financial donations SDC	400 000	354 956		
In-kind donations	260 828	231 456	246 596	226 276
Morija France	331 769	294 409		
TOTAL	2 652 214	2 353 548	3 055 614	2 803 830
Project expenditures				
Burkina Faso Projects	1 593 787	1 414 311	2 145 986	1 959 156
Nutrition	360 766	320 140	500 666	459 411
WASH	583 510	517 801	554 138	508 477
Health	437 972	388 652	842 150	772 756
Education	62 312	55 295	102 498	94 052
Rural Development	149 227	132 423	146 534	134 460
Chad Projects	136 760	121 360	236 115	216 659
Nutrition	119 999	106 486	222 150	203 845
Rural Development	16 761	14 874	13 965	12 814
Cameroon Projects	24 811	22 017	10 358	9 504
WASH	6 023	5 345	37	34
Health	18 788	16 672	10 321	9 471
Togo Projects	117 627	104 381	67 015	61 493
Health	55 005	48 811	47 093	43 213
Rural Development	62 622	55 570	19 922	18 281
TOTAL	1 872 985	1 662 069	2 459 475	2 256 813
Headquarters expenditures				
Staff costs	108 407	96 199	105 147	96 483
Premises costs	14 549	12 911	15 141	13 894
Operating costs	100 968	89 598	123 230	113 075
Maintenance costs	7 535	6 686	8 087	7 421
Fundraising costs	491 366	436 033	482 388	442 639
Depreciation	29 202	25 914	30 025	27 551
TOTAL	752 028	667 341	764 019	701 064
Financial income and expense	22 608	20 062	44 327	40 675
OPERATING INCOME	4 593	4 076	-212 207	-194 721
Non operating income and expense	-2 120	1 881	-171 539	-157 404
OPERATING RESULT EXCLUDING FUNDS VARIATION	6 713	5 957	-40 667	-37 316
Allocation to restricted funds	1 739 515	1 543 629	2 063 911	1 893 843
Use of restricted funds	-1 437 286	-1 275 433	-1 937 862	-1 778 181
Funds and capital variation	302 229	268 195	126 049	115 662
ANNUAL RESULT	-295 516	-262 237	-166 716	-152 979

Movement of capital account

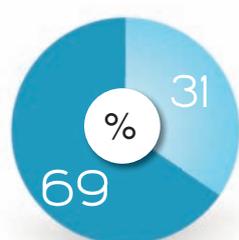
	2018		2017	
	CHF	EUR	CHF	EUR
Opening Capital	1 777 143	1 577 019	1 943 859	1 783 684
Annual result	-295 516	-232 873	-166 716	-152 979
CAPITAL TO CARRY FORWARD	1 481 627	1 314 781	1 777 143	1 630 705

Balance sheet

ASSETS	2018		2017	
	CHF	EUR	CHF	EUR
Cash Flow	498 892	442 712	140 818	129 215
Other Current Assets	44 174	39 200	43 162	39 606
Fixed Capital	3 059 115	2 714 629	3 088 317	2 833 838
TOTAL ASSETS	3 602 181	3 196 540	3 272 297	3 002 659
LIABILITIES				
Foreign Equity	1 487 390	1 319 895	1 164 219	1 068 287
Equity Capital	2 114 791	1 876 645	2 108 079	1 934 372
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3 602 181	3 196 540	3 272 297	3 002 659

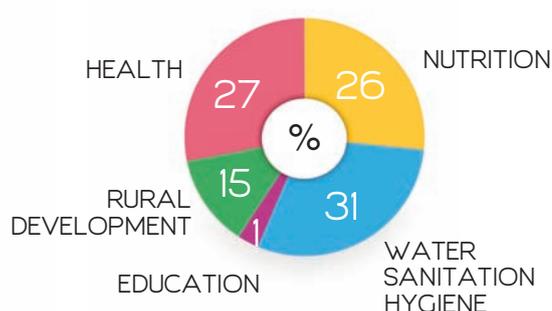
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SOURCES OF FUNDING

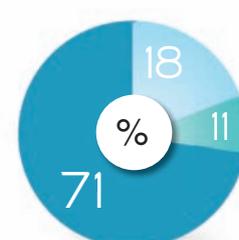


■ private donations
■ public donations

EXPENDITURE PER TYPE OF PROJECTS



FUND EXPENDITURES



■ projects
■ fundraising
■ administration

The resources of the NGO in 2018, excluding in-kind endowments, amounted to CHF 2,391,386 and slightly increased (+3.5%) compared to the previous year (CHF 2,310,094).

Public-sector contributions account this year for a third of the overall revenue.

71.4% of resources were allocated to the expenditures of the 21 projects implemented on site during the year.

In-kind donations (CHF 260,828) account for 10% of Morija's resources and are made up of the valorization of: the support of the surgery missions in the MSC in Kaya, Burkina Faso (CHF 84,250), the working time of NOMOS Architecture Firm who worked for free on the Kaya project (CHF 31,457), cumulative volunteer time (CHF 17,331), as well as medical equipment (CHF 127,789).



Monthey, le 4 avril 2019/SM/cpz

**REPORT OF THE STATUTORY AUDITORS ON THE LIMITED STATUTORY EXAMINATION
TO THE GENERAL MEETING OF
ASSOCIATION MORIJA - BOUVERET**

As statutory auditors, we have examined the financial statements (balance sheet, income statement, cash flow statement, statement of changes and notes) for the year ended the 31st December 2018. According to Swiss GAAP RPC 21, the information in the performance report is not subject to the auditors' audit.

These financial statements are the responsibility of the association committee. Our responsibility is to perform a limited statutory examination on these financial statements. We confirm that we meet the licensing and independence requirements as stipulated by Swiss law.

We conducted our examination in accordance with the Swiss Standard on the Limited Statutory Examination. This standard requires that we plan and perform a limited statutory examination to identify material misstatements in the financial statements. A limited statutory examination consists primarily of inquiries of company personnel and analytical procedures as well as detailed tests of company documents as considered necessary in the circumstances. However, the testing of operational processes and the internal control system, as well as inquiries and further testing procedures to detect fraud or other legal violations, are not within the scope of this examination.

Based on our limited statutory examination, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that the financial statements do not give a true and fair view of the financial position, according to the Swiss GAAP RPC 21 and do not comply with Swiss law and the Statutes.

Besides, we certify that the measures of the Foundation ZEW0, to check according to the explanatory measures concerning the article 12 of the Regulation concerning the quality label ZEW0, are respected.

Künzle Fiduciaire et Gérance SA

Sébastien Morisod
Auditor
(Auditor in charge)

Benoît Fellay
Auditor

Appendix : Financial Statements

We would like to thank warmly all those who supported us in 2018:

- 5,687 faithful donors in Switzerland and France, without whom no assistance action would be implemented to support day after day the beneficiaries in Africa.

Your donations reflect your solidarity and confidence granted in our work.

- The public institutions, foundations and towns which financed one or the other of our projects.

- The companies and hospitals who gave us equipment and medication.

Heartfelt thanks also to the volunteers who devoted their time and talents, as well as our suppliers for their generosity because of our status.

Our special gratitude also to our collaborators and African partners who committed themselves relentlessly to provide the assistance symbolizing hope and progress.



PARTNERS AND AFFILIATIONS



SOLIDARITY CHOCOLATES ACTIONS

In 2018, two Swiss schools supported Morija's educational programs in Burkina Faso through their involvement in the Solidarity Chocolates Actions.

During the Easter season, the 950 students from the Orientation Cycle Middle School in La Tour-de-Trême committed themselves to the secondary school of Sougou, whose 302 stu-



dents and 4 teachers (75 students per class on average) were lacking everything: the nearest water point was 1.5km away, there was no electricity, and no toilets.

Through the involvement of the Swiss students and their teachers, and once the collection achieved, it was possible to equip the secondary school of Sougou with a 60-meter borehole drilling, latrines, a hand-washing device, photovoltaic solar panels for the electrification of the classrooms, school supplies, sports equipment and a library. The new kitchen and the purchase of food have since helped provide one meal a day for underprivileged children.

At Christmas, the 756 students from the Orientation Cycle Middle School of La Veveyse mobilized to support the 477 stu-

dents of the rural school in Guéré, and modernize the school infrastructures. In a few weeks, Morija was able to proceed with the rehabilitation of the solar panel system and bring back the light in the 4 classrooms. A hundred new bench-tables as well as school materials were delivered. A market garden was developed to sustain the functioning of the school canteen which guarantees one meal per day to each schoolchild.

Thanks to these amazing efforts of the Swiss educational teams and students, significant changes were carried out to improve the school conditions of Burkinabè students and their teachers who express here again their gratitude.



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