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Preface

Last year, billionaires' global wealth increased by more than 2 billion euros per day, a 12% increase in one year. For the poorest half of the world's population, it is exactly the opposite. Their common assets have fallen by more than 400 million euros per day, an 11% decline in one year.

This growing injustice undermines the fight against poverty. The super-rich and multinational companies pay little or no taxes, while public services such as health care or education have constant budget cutbacks. The first victims of this policy are the poor, especially women and children.

Today, millions of people around the world still do not have access to basic services such as hospital or school. And when these services are not available, women and girls suffer the most. They are generally the ones who have to take care of the elderly, the sick or the children. In addition, if parents have to make a choice, it is the boys who are sent to school.

Some key facts and figures about poverty and inequality in 2018:

- Every day, 10,000 people die because they do not have access to health care;
- Today, 262 million children do not go to school;
- Each year, 16.4 billion hours of unpaid domestic work are performed, mostly by women living in poverty;
- An additional tax of 0.5% on the wealth of the richest 1% of the world's population would provide the necessary amount to finance schooling for 262 million children and to prevent the death of 3.3 million people due to lack of health care;
- Women represent 50% of the world's population and do 66% of all work;
- Women earn 10% of the world's income, own 1% of all property and represent only 5% of all government leaders in the world;
- Women represent 75% of the world's poor and 66% of illiterate people;
- Of all refugees in the world, 75% are women.

The above facts show that there is still much to be done around the world. The situation of girls and women is particularly difficult because of the violence they are subjected to and the impunity often enjoyed by their perpetrators: worldwide, 200 million girls and women are still victims of genital mutilation! Contrary to popular belief, this brutal and cruel mutilation is not only religiously inspired; it is a centuries-old tradition that still persists in many cultures. Often, this "operation" is followed by serious medical problems and results in death.

Today, about 39,000 girls still get married every day, often to much older men, and are denied access to education and normal development for their age.

Acts of violence against women (and men) are prohibited by law in many countries in the South where we work. However, there is a problem with the legal follow-up of the very rare reports of abuse, and in some countries, girls and women's fate seems bleaker than ever.

We therefore believe that we must continue to invest in children, paying particular attention to the most vulnerable girls and young women. They thank you for your valuable support in this battle.

On behalf of the ETM/KDW Board of Directors,
Johanna Vandamme, General Secretary

This report in brief

Every year, ETM/KDW tries to improve the information provided in its annual report. This year is no exception to tradition.

This report presents the interventions that marked ETM/KDW in 2018.

Some results can be found here, as well as some significant work undertaken or initiated; these include the development of a special strategy for "framework" partnerships, preparatory tasks for the introduction of new projects and programs in our 10 partner countries, the development of an integrity policy, and work to further improve our internal and external monitoring and evaluation systems.

In order to carry out quality work, we continued to improve our cooperation tools and our action to strengthen capacities of partners and collaborators.

The aim is not to draw up a complete inventory of the actions undertaken, but to highlight initiatives and/or results that illustrate the diversity of ETM/KDW's development cooperation.

This narrative report is complemented by a financial statement, with an overview of the total aid granted in 2018 by continent and by country.



Thanks!



Eager to get in touch with local reality to better appreciate the support and work of Enfance Tiers Monde, several members chose to go to the field in 2018. Our thanks to each of these members who, with commitment, did not hesitate, despite their busy schedules, to devote a significant part of their time to Enfance Tiers Monde's activities, and this in a context of sometimes difficult and tiring missions, in most cases at their own expense.

We are also grateful to the Belgian Ambassador to the Philippines, Mr Michel Goffin, for his visit to our programme in Bacolod on the island of Negros, during which the Open Day Centre for street youth, a programme co-financed by the Belgian government, was formally inaugurated.

Thank you also to the children and young people who committed themselves for us in 2018, especially the Filipino children of the "Virhanie Voices" choir and the young Belgians of

the theatre troupe who graciously offered us the magnificent show "Antigone", for the benefit of our association and one of our Belgian non-profit partner organizations, the Oeuvre Belgo-Colombienne pour l'Enfance. We would like to thank all of them very much for this!

Finally, and because they give us the means to achieve our objectives, our gratitude will also go to the 1931 donors and companies that are committed to us, to the foundations that support us, to our sponsors, to our public and private funders and to our some 35 partners in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Let us therefore take this opportunity to thank all those who have made it possible for us to carry out our activities for the benefit of the poorest children and women in developing countries.

Enfance Tiers Monde in brief

Our vision

A world where all children enjoys their rights and develops their full potential towards a better future.

As a Belgian development organization without political, religious or governmental affiliation with more than 50 years of existence, ETM/KDW's mission is to reduce poverty and fight discrimination in order to build a more equitable world and lead vulnerable children and young people in particular towards a better future.

For all that, the sustainable development objectives related to education, equality and gender, and access to the labor market are the compass that drives our projects forward.

Our mission is focused on the poorest and most vulnerable children and young people: street children, orphans, children in conflict with the law, victims of abuse, children with disabilities, etc.

Our operations follow a solid and efficient project methodology, governed by the following principles:

- The child at the heart of our action;
- Integrated approach;
- Equal opportunity for all;
- Cooperation;
- Continuous learning;
- Respect for and protection of the planet.



ETM/KDW strongly believes in the empowerment of local partners and their contribution, therefore, to the human capital of the countries where we are present: we work closely with partner associations in 10 different countries, on 3 continents.

This is how ETM/KDW translates the adage "think global, act local" into its actions.



A dynamic and transparent organization, continuously learning

In 2018 ETM/KDW continued its constant quest for excellence with renewed dynamism: as the year of our jubilee, 2018 was a period of gratitude and recognition to the thousands of people who helped us build our 50-year history.



In addition to the ongoing efforts to put us at the forefront of the changes brought about by the new GDPR policy, our association has taken another important step towards consolidating the ethical nature of our work: in 2018, ETM/KDW established and published its Code of Ethics, and set up its Integrity Policy, which aims to guide not only professional relations in Belgium, but also the cooperation with its partners in the South.

Within the same context of respect and transparency, we are members of the Association pour une Ethique dans les



Récoltes de Fonds, which guarantees the moral quality in fundraising as well as the transparency of the accounts of its member NGOs.



We are also proud of our belonging to Donorinfo, a public utility foundation that operates as an independent information organisation on associations in Belgium, where careful and controlled data on non-profit organisations help donors to support the associative sector with confidence.

In 2018, ETM/KDW was present in several conferences, working groups, as well as synergetic working meetings of associations in the Educaid platform, among others. These were important events for experience exchange, as well as opportunities to consolidate our professional philosophy of continuous learning.



Our Action in Belgium

The year 2018 was a very enterprising one for our non-profit organization activities in Belgium:

Virlanie Voices, a Philippine children's choir

The **Virlanie Voices** choir, a choral group initiated by our partner "Virlanie Foundation", thrilled the audience in Ypres in early May 2018. The artists are vulnerable young people living on the streets and/or from extremely poor families in the slums of Manila. The concert showcased the natural musicality of young Filipinos, while presenting their vocal talents and a staging that gave the audience a glimpse of the richness of the Filipino culture. We wanted to share this beautiful show with a sample on our [Facebook page](#).



Antigone

During ETM/KDW's jubilee celebrations, a spectacular production of Jean Anouilh's classic "Antigone", still compelling in our present-day society, was presented to the public in 2018. The staging featured talented young actors and actresses, all of them volunteers. During the four sessions, several hundred spectators immersed in Antigone's universe and its message of resistance.

Immersion trip and internship in Senegal

In order to "raise awareness" and "educate"¹, ETM/KDW brought to young people, during an immersion trip to Senegal, the knowledge, the concepts, the ability to understand others and the skills that will make them young citizens of the world, supportive and committed. The project, carried out in close collaboration with St Joseph/St Raphaël school's management team and students in Remouchamps, was a real success and will probably be replicated with other young people wishing to discover the wealth of the populations in countries of the South.



¹ <https://enfancetiersmonde.be/que-faisons-nous/dans-le-nord/educuer/>

Our Action in the South

In AFRICA



In 2018, ETM/KDW contributed to the implementation of 15 projects, in close collaboration with its partners, including seven in the DRC, four in Uganda, two in Senegal, one in Togo and one in Mali.

In the DRC, in the city of Kinshasa, more than 1,000 street children and vulnerable young people have benefited from educational, social and medical care. ETM/KDW provides organizational and technical support to shelter centers, school catch-up centers as well as primary and vocational training schools in Lubumbashi and Pawa.

In Uganda and Togo, the programs supported by ETM/KDW have been optimized and the

intervention zones extended, including in particular the partner AFFCAD's primary education program in the Bwaise slum in Kampala (see page 11) and the partner INITIC's similar program in Togo (see page 9). In Senegal, more than 500 students were enrolled in school, and in Mali, access and quality of education were improved thanks to our support for the construction and rehabilitation of school infrastructure.

In Togo

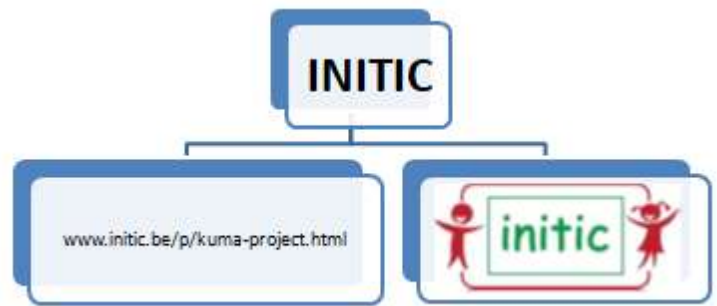
According to the World Bank, Togo is still one of the world's low-income fragile states; however, it aims to make progress in the group of developing economies. Following socio-political crisis and constitutional reforms in 2017, Togo's national growth rate slowed to an estimated 4.7% in 2018. In the same year, the 2017 negative inflation was transformed into positive. The prospects for 2019 and 2020 point to an improvement in Togo's high current account deficit, particularly thanks to exports of phosphate, clinker and cotton².

For a good decade, the poverty rate in Togo (69%) has been falling, but it remains widespread and is particularly concentrated in rural areas, including the areas where our partner INITIC operates. Poverty particularly affects female-headed households. The women suffer from a lack of economic opportunities and many inequalities, including their lack of participation in decision-making³.

² <https://www.afdb.org/en/countries/west-africa/togo/togo-economic-outlook/>

³ <http://www.worldbank.org/en/country/togo/overview>

Project INITIC in Kuma



Since 2012, the ONG INITIC has been contributing to the progressive development of ICT-related capacities for young schoolchildren. To do this, computer rooms are being built and equipped with hardware in several schools. The formative offer includes not only introductory courses in ICT and programming, but also in electronics. These are intended for local teachers, secondary school students and adults from surrounding communities who wish to learn skills.

In 2018, a third ICT learning site was finalized. The Kuma Computer Center (CIK), located in Kuma Tokpli, became operational with the equipment of 23 new Raspberry Pi workstations. It has two rooms, including a multipurpose room intended to accommodate not only homework schools, chiefdom meetings and the Village Development Committee, but also educational activities such as the organization of a first chess initiation workshop, in collaboration with the Togolese Chess Federation, in December 2018.

The projects carried out by INITIC are bearing fruit, and several other similar projects are being developed, particularly in Kpalimé and Danji Dzogbégan⁴.



⁴ For more information: <https://enfancetiersmonde.files.wordpress.com/2018/09/journal-ETM/KDW-111.pdf>

In Uganda

Uganda experienced slight economic growth in 2018 with a 0.30% increase in real GDP from 5% in 2017, thanks to industrial and service sector development and investment in public infrastructure⁵.

The deficiency of primary education, with the lack of literacy, numeracy and life skills training programs, leads to inadequate preparation for post-primary education (secondary education, vocational training and higher education). Disadvantaged students do not have access to higher education⁶.



More than 75% of the population suffers from deep-rooted poverty and social inequalities. Uganda thus ranks 161st among the 187 countries and/or territories with the lowest human development rate⁷.

About 60% of the population is under 18 years of age and more than 75% is under 35 years of age. The 50% of children under 5 years of age live in poverty and 1 in 5 struggles in extreme poverty⁸.

In addition, the country hosts a huge number of refugees in its different territories and districts, more than half of whom are minors whose right to education is violated every day. Refugees, mostly of Congolese, Burundian and Sudanese origin, are increasing the vulnerable populations of slums on the outskirts of large cities, where they are crowded into camps set up and managed by international humanitarian aid agencies.

⁵ <https://www.afdb.org/en/countries/east-africa/uganda/uganda-economic-outlook/>

⁶ <https://www.globalpartnership.org/country/uganda>

⁷ <http://interactions.eldis.org/unpaid-care-work/country-profiles/uganda/social-economic-and-political-context-uganda>

⁸ <https://eprcug.org/children/about/situation-of-children-in-uganda>

Project AFFCAD in Bwaise, a slum in Kampala

Already in 2009, the four AFFCAD young founders, coming from the Bwaise slum in Kampala, decided to commit themselves to reducing the problems faced by their community. They share their acquired knowledge and establish networks through the development of 3 programs in health, education and economic empowerment.

It was in 2018 that AFFCAD took important steps forward, including the expansion of its programs into other communities. The Kisenyi community has been provided with a professional institute, which will ensure financial independence through technical skills training for 172 young people in the slums of



Kisenyi, Katwe and Kabalagala. These are both refugees and members of the local community.



In Bwaise, after the purchase of the land, an AFFCAD school with classes from kindergarten to primary school's fourth class, with capacity for 200 children, was rebuilt. The Bwaise Professional and Entrepreneurship Institute 172 young graduates also benefited from a "small business start-ups", a professional launch kit.

Awareness-raising campaigns on extreme violence and related dangers have been organized through dance, theatre plays and communication through social media. Similarly,

awareness-raising sessions not only on HIV and abortion, but also on alcoholism and drugs, were organized in collaboration with the surrounding Health Centers.

ETM/KDW's support has made it possible to rehabilitate some existing buildings, in order to be able to launch pre-primary and primary education at the end of 2018 and to build a sanitary block on the new site.



In ASIA

ETM/KDW provided assistance to partners in 2 historical countries of intervention in Asia, namely the Philippines and India.

The longstanding collaboration established in the Philippines with the partner Virlanie Foundation continues, supporting young people and street children, and the most vulnerable young people in Manila and Bacolod, on the island of Negros. In Bacolod, every effort has been made to finalize the implementation of the Open Day Center (ODC) program (see page 14).

In India, ETM/KDW's financial support contributes to partners' multiple programs located in the states of Kerala, Tamil Nadu and Karnataka, as described below:

- 3 Sebastian Indian Social Projects : training and education of disadvantaged children from fishing villages in the Kovalam region in southern Kerala
- 3 Sam Kudil: after-school assistance to disadvantaged children in 7 villages
- 3 Sawed Trust: schooling for Dalit girls and support for the most disadvantaged families
- 3 BREADS: prevention and monitoring programme for approximately 6,000 street children in Bangalore, in collaboration with the Don Bosco Salesian Fathers
- 3 Muhkta Trust: program to strengthen girls' situation and status
- 3 Dharma Jyothi Charitable Trust: construction of the *English Medium School* in Santhpur, Stage III
- 3 Bethel School: support for the operation of a primary school in Kovalam, Kerala
- 3 Karuna Domestic Workers Welfare Trust: protection, care and education of ex-domestic worker girls in Bangalore.



In the Philippines

In 2018, economic growth was moderate in the Philippines, with real GDP at 6.3% compared to 6.6% in 2017. The increase in excise duties, the overall rise in oil prices, the depreciation of the peso (which reached its lowest rate in 12 years in July 2018) are at the root of impoverishment and the widening gap in social inequalities, leading to increased challenges in both urban and rural societies.



The steady decline in the labor force participation rate is drastic: from 63.5% in 2017 to 60.9%, or 43.3 million people in April 2018. The low labor force participation rate for women is 46.5% and remains among the lowest in the East Asia-Pacific region. The main challenges remain: improving public infrastructure, increasing social investment as well as in communication and information technologies, so that the country can benefit from the benefits of digitization⁹.

Reforms in the education sector have been successful in stimulating enrolment, graduation rates, the introduction of a 12-year cycle for primary and secondary education, and improvement in higher education quality¹⁰.

UNICEF's latest report on the analysis of the children's situation in the Philippines shows that 31.4% of children live below the poverty line, including 246,000 street children who wander through the country and its main cities. An estimated 2.85 million boys and girls, aged 5 to 15, are out of school and are likely to participate in high-risk activities. At least 8 in 10 children experience some form of violence, including physical, emotional, sexual and online abuse.

⁹ <https://www.imf.org/en/News/Articles/2018/09/27/na092718-the-philippines-economic-outlook-in-six-charts>

¹⁰ <https://wenr.wes.org/2018/03/education-in-the-philippines>

Project VIRLANIE in Bacolod, Island of Negros



Our five-year programme, which, in partnership with Virlanie Foundation, takes place in Bacolod on the island of Negros, aims to support 1,500 children and young people, in street situation, in conflict with the law, and vulnerable young adults, aged 0 to 25 years. This ambitious new programme is 80% financed by the Belgian Development Cooperation and covers the period 2017-2021.

An Open Day Center opened in 2017. After some essential renovations and adaptations for an optimal organization of activities within the ODC, the complete program operationalization began in early 2018.

The ODC's main mission is to meet children and young people's basic needs and to provide them with the necessary skills to ensure their self-reliance.



The Belgian ambassador, Mr. Michel Goffin, wanted to learn about the realities of the poor in Bacolod.

Services relating to basic rights are carried out in close collaboration with the Social Development Center, the Bacolod local government institution in charge of the transitional care for young people and children in conflict with the law.

The ODC is also a Community Learning Center that provides ALS (Alternative Learning System) courses, enabling children and young people to catch up on their schooling, which facilitates their integration into the mainstream school system. The programme is based on the PPPP approach: Private-Public-Personal Partnerships, which promotes its sustainability and social anchoring.

The results achieved in 2018 were impressive:

- 924 street and vulnerable children and youth were cared for: 533 boys and 391 girls;
- 627 children and young people benefited from formal or informal education, vocational training or self-reliance support;
- 331 individual coaching follow-ups leading to a personal development plan;
- 231 children were psychologically, administratively, legally and medically supervised by the ODC team;
- 79 children and young people were supported, in particular to solve their addiction problems, family planning, etc.;
- 36 children and young people, who are on a medium-term reintegration program within the ODC, attended school or had been strengthened in order to become self-reliant.;
- 14 young people attended vocational training.

In India

According to a United Nations report, India is the largest democracy in the world and its population will surpass that of China in 2028. India ranks 116th in the list of 187 countries that have been assessed on their level of human development. Despite its significant economic growth, India suffers from many social, economic and environmental problems, and corruption remains widespread¹¹.

Many challenges are still to be addressed, including employment, lack of skills and labor force to sustain current economic growth. With the rapid urban expansion, rural population migration is affected not only by problems of physical accessibility (lack of usable roads, electricity) and digital availability (internet connection), but also by the lack of financial integration, including access to commercial banks.

Nine of the ten most air polluting cities in the world are located in India. The quality of health care and life in general is also deficient¹².



Photo credit: <http://domesticworkerstrust.com>

In the country, 46% of the adult population, aged 25 to 64, has not achieved primary school level education. The gender gap in secondary education accounts for 12% more men than women.

The number of young people who have chosen classical secondary education is higher than the number of young people trained for a trade; vocational training programs attract very few adolescents and young adults in this country with enormous need for skilled labor.¹³

¹¹ <https://www.bbc.com/news/world-south-asia-12557384>

¹² <https://www.weforum.org/agenda/2019/01/India-biggest-future-three-challenges-consumption/>

¹³ <http://gpseducation.oecd.org/CountryProfile?primaryCountry=IND&treshold=10&topic=EO>

Project KARUNA DOMESTIC WORKERS in Bangalore

Restore children's rights, especially girls in domestic work, and combat child labor

The Karnataka Domestic Workers movement was launched in 2002 by Sister Nisha Mathew. In 2006, a movement health trust was created to carry out awareness and leadership activities in ten districts of Karnataka. Within the movement, solidarity groups of domestic workers have emerged.



These groups organize exchange sessions and receive information on their social rights in order to strengthen their autonomy. Lobbying work with public authorities is also carried out to facilitate the recognition the group requires and to win the disputes. It is within these groups that specific work for women and children, domestic work slaves, is done.

In 2008, a shelter was created in Bangalore to accommodate domestic worker girls.

In 2018, the program entitled "Care, consultation, protection and education of girls in domestic work" was launched by our partner Karuna Domestic Workers Welfare Trust (KDWWT).



This program includes a formative component with classes in yoga and meditation, personal and home hygiene, and leadership. A psychological and recreational support component is also offered to the 21 home girls/residents.



Girls attend school and live there until the end of their schooling.

To ensure the link with family members, who sometimes live very far away, social workers ensure contact and follow-up in order to keep them informed of their child's progress.

In LATIN AMERICA

In Latin America, ETM/KDW supported three programs for the development of kindergartens in Brazil, three tutoring programs in Colombia and one program in Mexico in 2018.

In Colombia, this includes the "Becamos" program, which comes from the Spanish word "beca", which means "scholarship". This program grants scholarships to young women from very disadvantaged backgrounds, giving them access to various technical and vocational training courses, ranging from 6 months to 3 years. This program is being carried out in several cities, with some Colombian partners with experience in vocational training, such as Don Bosco centers. Corporación Tierra Nueva in Titiribi, north of Medellín, contributes to the development of several kindergartens for nearly 215 children aged 2 to 16,



offering all-day care with an educational program for the youngest ones (65 children aged 2 to 6) and half-day classes for the oldest ones (150 children aged 10 to 15). It also provides support to some 60 mothers, enabling them to complement their income for their children's schooling.

In Bahia, Brazil, our partner CEIFAR offers an education program for children aged 3 to 6 years, in addition to health care provided in their health center, for the benefit of the entire community in the neighborhood. The complete renovation of the sanitary infrastructure was one of their major achievements in 2018.

In Brazil

Brazil made good economic and social progress in 2018. Economic growth is estimated at 2.2%, and inflation has fallen below 3% compared to 11% in 2016. Thanks to this economic stability, demographic trends and external conditions, public and private consumption has fostered the development of a solid employment base that leads to higher wages.

Despite the dynamic development of labor markets, improved access to education and the implementation of many development programs, severe social inequalities affect particularly women, ethnic minorities and youth. Low school completion rates and violence against women are also at the root of income inequality.

Brazil is the country with the most adults who have not reached the upper secondary level of education. School attendance rates are 69% (15-19 year old) and 29% (20-24 year old), teachers' salaries are relatively low and differ from one region to another. More than 2.8 million girls and boys are out of school in Brazil. At least 7% of them are forced to work, mainly in agriculture, in order to ensure the survival of the family, despite legal interdiction¹⁴.

¹⁴ <https://www.unicef.ch/fr/notre-travail/programmes/parrainage-de-projet/protection-des-enfants-au-bresil>

Centre CEIFAR in Salvador, Bahia



The Centro de Integração Familiar (CEIFAR) was founded in 1994 by Belgian nurse Simonne Alice Debouck. General health care, speech therapy, dentistry, pediatrics, family planning and prenatal support are offered. In 2005, an education program for children aged 3 to 6 years was included in CEIFAR's offer, and is still in place.

In 2018, 152 children were in kindergarten, 110 children benefited from classes from the first to the third primary school year, and every Wednesday 10 children attend an additional literacy class given by a volunteer teacher. A total of 180 young people between the ages of 13 and 25 participated in recreational activities such as capoeira, karate, *futsal* and music. This was the first year CEIFAR benefited from the income for a medical center, which treated 14,302 patients.

Casa de Alice¹⁵, a psychological support center, registered 166 new patients and provided an average of 35 consultations per month.


Thanks to the renovation of the sanitary facilities (toilets and shower room), largely financed by the Province of West Flanders, about 50 families come to take a shower every Saturday. The recently installed solar panels have already shown their worth as the monthly electricity bill is reduced by one third. Financial self-sufficiency, targeted by these 2 infrastructure improvement projects, also contributes to reducing ecological footprint.



¹⁵ Focus on women and girls who have been subjected to violence, including sexual abuse.

Financial Report 2018

Accounts result in € on December 31st 2018

Expenses 2018		Incomes 2018	
Aid granted to projects in the South	1 084 148.10	Co-financing of development projects in the South	312 019.64
Education and awareness expenses	11 403.24	Co-financing of education to development activities	0.00
General operating expenses and staff costs	135 166.51	Private foundations	91 014.37
Fundraising	18 090.06	Public donations	789 872.75
Depreciation and amortization	641.14	Other resources (including legacies)	45 422.17
Other expenses	1 463.63	Financial products	0.40
Total expenses	1 250 912.68	Total incomes	1 238 329.33
		Financial year result	-12 583.35

Donations form the basis for ETM's incomes

It is mainly thanks to the public's generosity that we are able to realize our actions for the welfare and against poverty among children and women in the South. It doesn't matter if the donation is regular or punctual; each donor's contribution is of great importance. Thanks to them, ETM can keep its independence. Almost 75% of our revenue came from private donors, corporations and foundations in 2018.

Thanks to donors we have access to co-financing!

The amount raised from the public's donations is also a prerequisite to get access to state co-financing so our overall budget better supports our partners' projects. In 2018 the DGD has awarded us a grant at a rate of 23.9% of our revenue.

Minimal expense for fundraising

Only 1.4% of our total expenditure is for fundraising. This amount is used to print and send out our fundraising related mail and also ensures a proper management of our donors' mailing list.

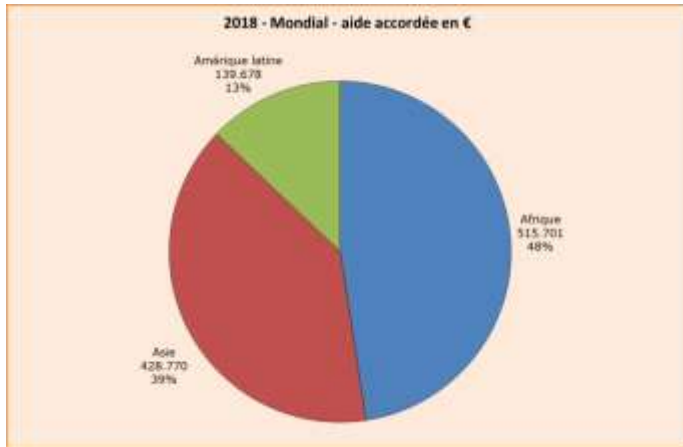
Priority is given to projects: € 1 084 148.10 or 85.2% of our total expenses

The sum of € 1 084 148.10, or 85.2%, from our total expenditure is directly aimed at projects in Asia (39%), Africa (48%) and Latin America (13%). General operating expenses and personnel costs account for 10.8% of the expenses.

Transparency: our accounts are under official control

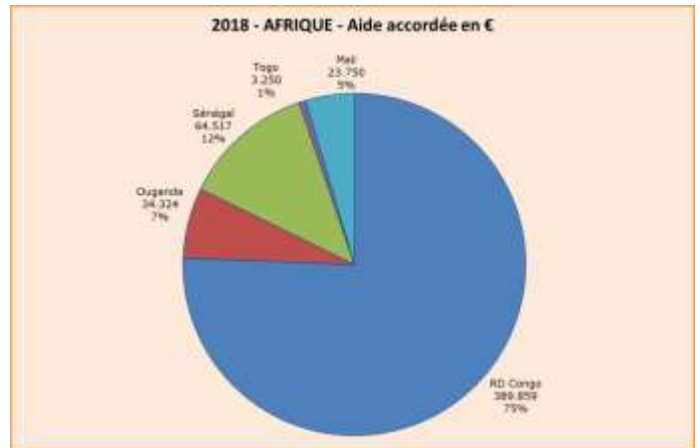
- Project funding is controlled by the Ministry of Finance, Cooperation and Development.
- The 2018 Accounts and Balances have been audited by the Independent Auditor DGST & Partners and approved by the General Assembly held on May 25 2019.
- The association's financial accounts and balance sheets are filed in the Brussels Commercial Court office.

Project priority: €1,084,148 or 86.7% of our total expenses

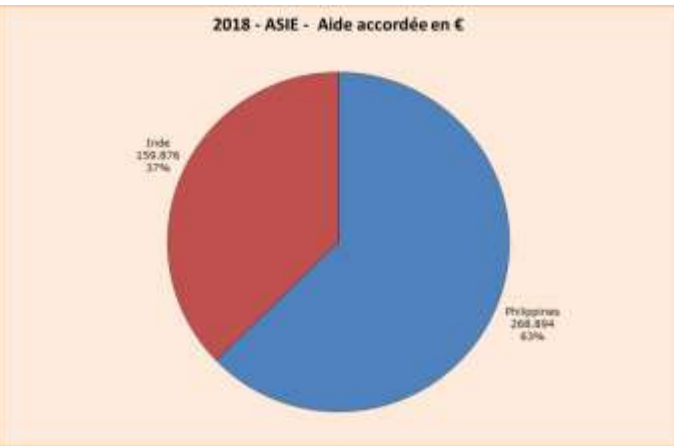


The sum of €1,084,148, or 86.7% of our total expenses, is directly allocated to projects in Asia (39%), Africa (48%) and Latin America (13%). General operating and personnel costs represent 10.8% of expenses.

The 48% of the total aid granted in Africa by ETM/KDW is intended to support projects of African partners in the DRC, Uganda, Mali, Senegal and Togo. The partners involved in our programme co-financed by the Belgian government are located in the DRC: this represents 75.6% of the total aid granted on the African continent, or €515,701.

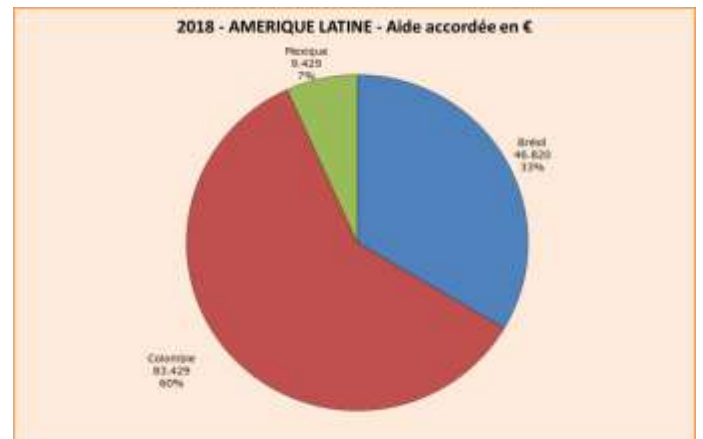


In Asia, only one partner in the Philippines received private subsidies and allocations for different programs in Luzon (Manila and Dasmarinas) and Negros (Bacolod), including the programme co-financed at 80% by the Belgian government.



With the support of partners in India, the total financial allocation amounts to €428,770. This represents a distribution of 63% to the Philippines and 37% to India. Following the floods in the Indian state of Kerala, ETM/KDW exceptionally provided emergency humanitarian aid to two of its partners.

With nearly 60% of the total aid granted by Latin America, or €83,429, ETM/KDW contributed the most to the development programs of 3 Colombian partners, followed by a financial contribution of €46,820 granted to the 3 partners in Brazil and finally €9,429 to the sole partner in Mexico, which underwent restructuring in 2018.





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