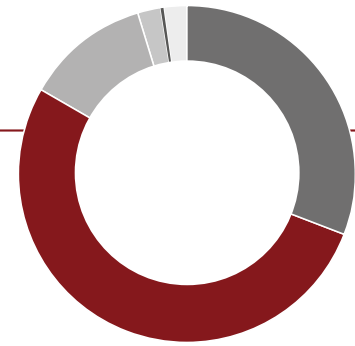




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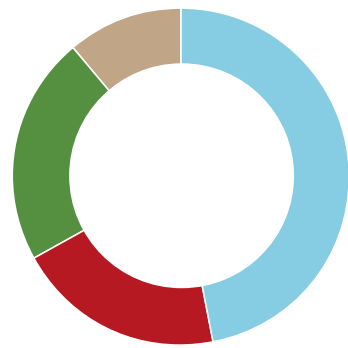
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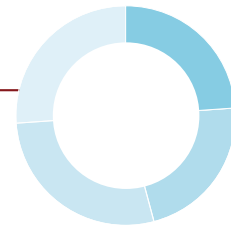
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- 31% Asia
- 52.50% Africa
- 12% Latin America
- 2% Europe
- 0.5% Middle East
- 2% Global



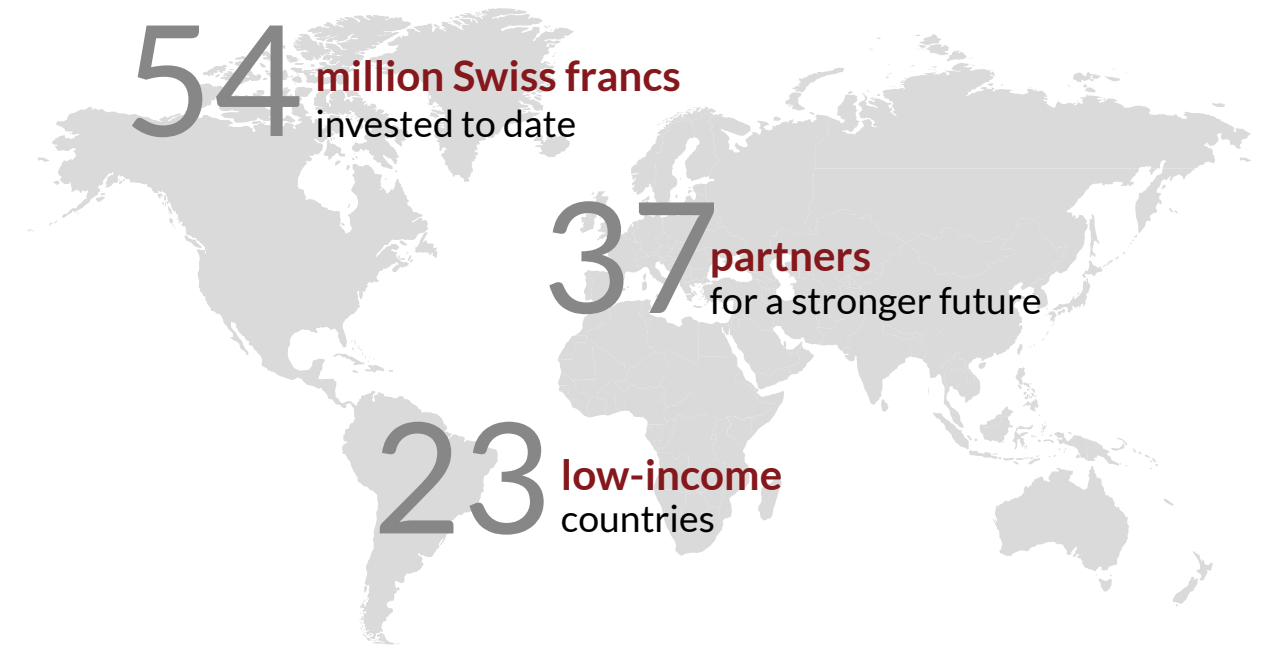
By sector

- 47% Basic services
- 20% Women
- 22% Sustainable livelihoods
- 11% Emergencies



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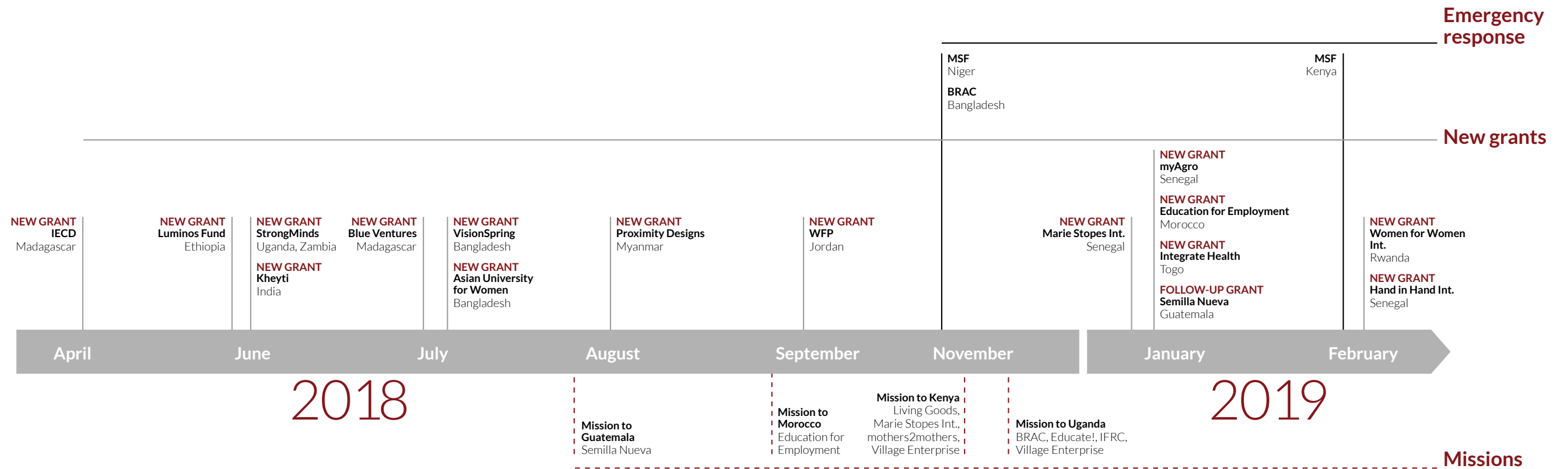
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- 28% Education
- 26% Water



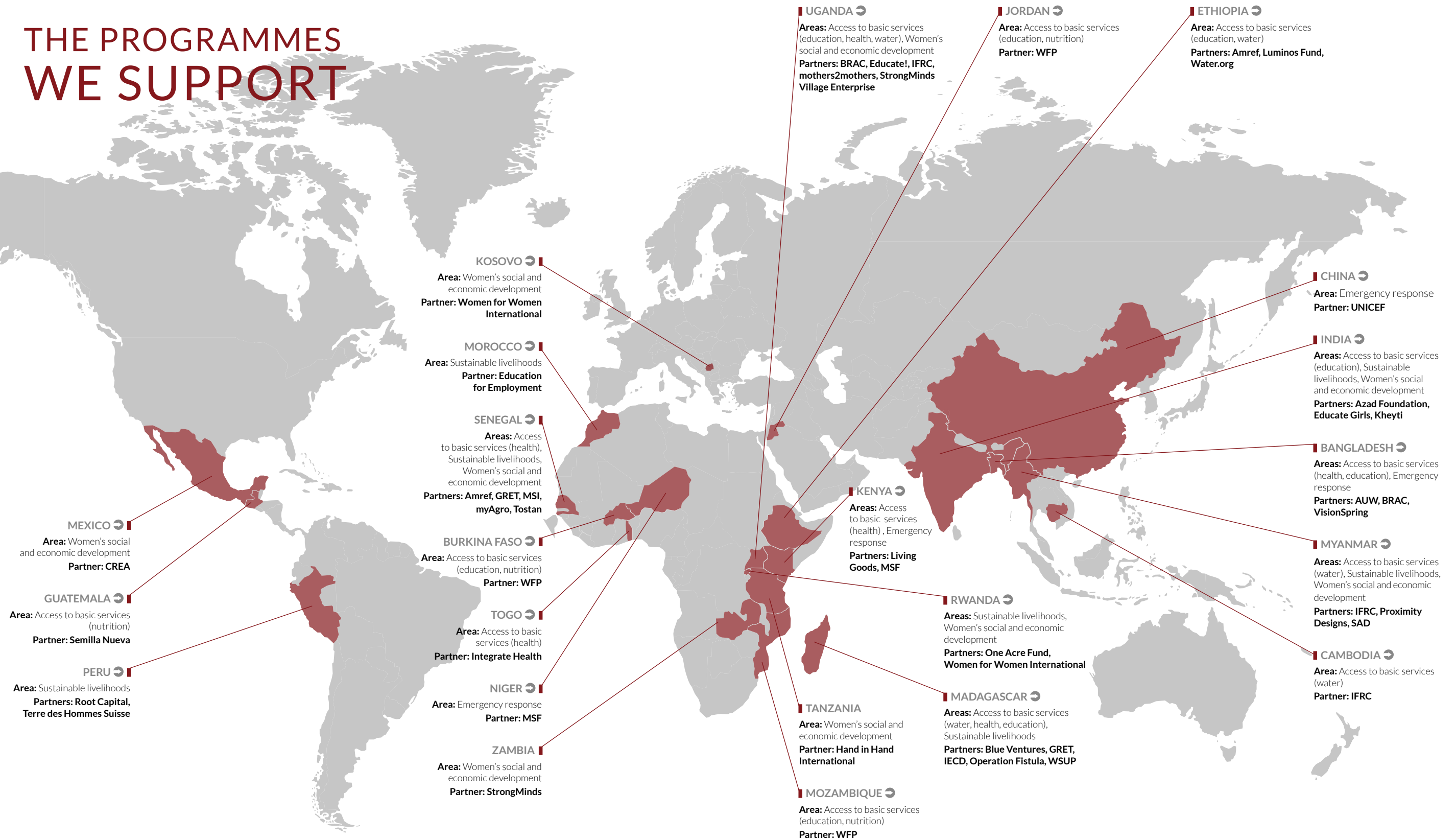
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OUR AMBITION IS TO HELP
FREE EVERYONE'S POTENTIAL

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Tackling humanity's most pressing issues has long been the prerogative of governments, the United Nations, "Big Aid" and international non-profit organisations. However, a growing sense of urgency around critical social and environmental concerns is seeing new players emerge and existing ones gain new prominence.

High school students are marching worldwide to put the climate crisis on the international agenda. Local communities are reclaiming agency to shape their own futures. Ingenious social entrepreneurs are developing solutions to a host of knotty problems as innovative technologies and artificial intelligence continue to leap forward.

This diverse chorus of unconventional voices is inspiring those willing to listen to reimagine how we think about and approach inequality, poverty, prosperity and opportunity. And to do so urgently.

In this context, philanthropy can play a distinctive role, shining a light on emerging thinking to address gaps, and conceiving strategies that would not otherwise be tested or developed.

Cartier Philanthropy thus not only chooses to listen carefully and to reflect, but also to act as part of a larger philanthropic community. This community of like-minded funders is driven by a joint focus on social impact rooted in collaboration, learning and constant adaptation, and is inspired by a deep commitment to addressing complex problems with timely, effective and enduring responses.

Collaborative philanthropy opens up exciting new possibilities, channelling expertise, combining research and data, and leveraging networks and resources. Cartier Philanthropy is embracing this paradigm with rigour, open-minded pragmatism and empathy. It is our responsibility to contribute our perspective to a shared vision, advancing viable models with the potential to make societies more equitable and inclusive.

Cyrille Vigneron

President of the Foundation Council, Cartier Philanthropy
CEO of Cartier



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S LETTER

When people meet me, one of the first things they ask about Cartier Philanthropy is often "What's your strategy?" That question made me uncomfortable when we were taking our first steps, but not now that we have opted against pursuing a rigid multi-year strategy and instead decided to act strategically to fulfil our mission as effectively as possible.

Two words pretty much sum up what that involves: **analysis** and **perspective**.

Analysis because it's the only way to reliably identify high-performing organisations that are able to deliver strong results for the most vulnerable communities. Which is why we dedicate much of our time to travelling in the field, reviewing reports and studies, taking stock of results, challenging accepted approaches and learning lessons from past experiences. This process has led us to allocate 19 new grants and add 12 new partners to our portfolio. It has also prompted us to set up a 5-year field trial with the International Center for Research on Women, designed to build and share evidence on what does and doesn't work in the domain of boys' and men's engagement in gender equality. (You can read more about it on page 15).

Perspective because it enables us to maintain a clear focus on what lies immediately ahead, without losing sight of the horizon. Perspective helps us formulate and contextualise our funding priorities: how much, for which organisation, with which objectives and what timeframes. Perspective enables us to build strong working relationships with our implementing and co-funder partners, and to consolidate our approach over time.

Deep analysis and clear perspective are both required to translate our ambition to improve people's lives into concrete action.

However, despite the complexity of our work, its impact on people's lives can be summed up very simply, as it was by many of the women and men we met during a field visit in Uganda. When asked "What's been the most important change in your lives", they told us: "Two meals a day". That's a powerful answer which combines with the data from rigorous monitoring and evaluation to confirm we are delivering on our mission.

The past year has seen us working in this way alongside bold, ambitious and caring organisations, learning much and continuing to improve the way we work. This report bears testimony to our efforts to live up to our responsibilities.

I wish you pleasant reading!

Pascale de la Frégonnière

Executive Director



ACCESS TO BASIC SERVICES

A thriving life is built on good health, a quality education, nutritious food, clean water and toilets. An antibiotic, a simple pair of glasses, a morning snack or remedial classes for children who dropped out of school can be both life-saving and life-changing measures. Which is why our primary focus is on these key necessities.

NEW PROGRAMMES



Partner: Integrate Health →
Country: Togo
Duration: 2019-2021

Ending preventable deaths in Togo →

In Togo, one in 25 women die from pregnancy-related issues and nearly one in ten children don't live to celebrate their fifth birthday. The majority of these deaths are caused by diseases that are entirely treatable.

Integrate Health makes high-quality primary healthcare available to the Togolese population. There are four salient features to **its low cost model**: trained and paid community health workers actively seek out sick people in the communities and provide care free of charge; health facilities are reorganised and refurbished to improve efficiency; nurses and midwives are coached to provide competent care; and pregnant women and children under five are able to access the clinics' services at no cost.

We are supporting Integrate Health to scale up its model and reach 240,000 people by 2021.

An average of
\$10
per person



Partner: VisionSpring →
Country: Bangladesh
Duration: 2018-2021

Eyeglasses for the working poor →

In Bangladesh, around 16 million people suffer from presbyopia, but do not have access to reading glasses, which hampers their ability to learn, work and live a full life. VisionSpring is pooling with the non-governmental organisation BRAC to train and equip community health workers with the tools they need to carry out eye tests, refer patients for advanced care or cataract surgery, and sell low-cost reading glasses.

This approach not only ensures that basic and affordable eye care is available at community level, but also improves the livelihoods of the community overall while addressing an important health need.

We are supporting VisionSpring to enable over 600,000 low-income adults to access and buy durable and attractive yet affordable eyeglasses.



Partner: Luminos Fund →
Country: Ethiopia
Duration: 2018-2021

3
grades
in one year !

Giving children a second chance →

Ethiopia has the second highest number of out of school children in sub-Saharan Africa. In Luminos' Second Chance initiative, children who have never attended or have dropped out of school follow an **accelerated learning programme**, enabling them to reintegrate the local public school and continue their studies.

Classes are smaller than average government schools, provide more reading hours and adopt a play-based, child-centred pedagogy that teaches students how to learn. In addition, a parent engagement programme also gets parents involved in supporting their children's education.

We are supporting Luminos Fund to enrol 10,000 children in remote regions of Ethiopia.



School meals that foster refugee integration →

Partner: World Food Programme →
Country: Jordan
Duration: 2018-2021

Jordan is home to more than 660,000 UN-registered Syrian refugees. To address the multiple challenges they face, WFP has set up an innovative school meals initiative called "Healthy Kitchens". "Healthy Kitchens" ensure Jordanian and Syrian schoolchildren receive the freshly-prepared meals they need to concentrate and learn, encouraging them to go to school.

The initiative also provides employment for the Syrian and Jordanian adults who prepare, bake and pack the school meals. "Healthy Kitchens" thus help refugees integrate into new communities through culturally-appropriate work and social support networks.

We are supporting the operations of one "Healthy Kitchen" that provides school meals to 6,000 children every day.

RESULTS



100 water systems and 9 latrine blocks were constructed or rehabilitated by local artisans.

100 Water Sanitation and Hygiene Committees take care of the maintenance.

That's
10% more
than the initial goal!

Partners for clean water and sanitation ➡

Partners: Amref ➡ and Water.org ➡
Country: Ethiopia
Duration: 2015-2018

In Ethiopia's rural regions, access to clean water and proper sanitation is still largely inadequate. We supported Amref and Water.org to pool their capacities and resources to reach the population of Dera district, where water is mostly unsafe and open defecation is the norm. Today over **31,500 Ethiopians** not only benefit from improved and sustainable access to water and sanitation services, but also know why these services are important and use them on a regular basis, improving their hygiene and health.



Eradicating fistula in Madagascar ➡

Partner: Operation Fistula ➡
Country: Madagascar
Duration: 2018

Operation Fistula is piloting a programme that aims to identify and treat women suffering from obstetric fistula in the Sava region of Madagascar. We supported the first year of activities. The Operation Fistula approach will combine a clinical pay-for-performance model with a community-mobilisation model that identifies and mobilises patients to seek out diagnosis and treatment. This initial phase allowed 50 women to be treated for the devastating condition. The operations were performed at the Sambava Regional Hospital, where a clinical team is now fully operational.

Transforming secondary education in Uganda ➡

Partner: Educate! ➡
Country: Uganda
Duration: 2016-2018



Educate! is transforming secondary education in Uganda by implementing a practical, experience-based learning model that teaches students the leadership, communication and entrepreneurship skills they need to maximise their chances of finding a job in a country where youth unemployment is as high as 62%. The programme curriculum, taught by youth mentors, comprised 22 sessions, delivered over two school years. We supported Educate! to roll it out to 66 extremely low-resource schools in eastern Uganda.

6,500 students were enrolled and are 50% more likely to find a job.

25 youth mentors were trained and 110 teachers learned experience-based interactive teaching methods.

Fighting malnutrition in Guatemala ➡

Partner: Semilla Nueva ➡
Country: Guatemala
Duration: 2016-2018

In 2018 Semilla Nueva reached over 120,000 people with nutritious corn.

And we'll be
continuing
to do so for at least three years



Semilla Nueva produces and sells biofortified corn seeds – not GMO, but conventionally bred to contain higher levels of quality proteins and nearly 40% more zinc. Biofortified crops are an effective and culturally appropriate solution to malnutrition in Guatemala since they can be incorporated without any need for change in the traditional diet. We supported **Semilla Nueva** to expand the consumption of biofortified crops in Guatemala and to strengthen the overall production and distribution chain.



LIVING GOODS ➡

Kenya - 2018-2019

270 community health workers are providing high-quality home-based care to more than 220,000 villagers in Western Kenya.



AMREF ➡

Senegal - 2016-2019

Over 10,000 children living in hard-to-reach areas of the Sédhiou and Kolda districts are being offered free access to diagnostic, medical and surgical services.



IFRC ➡

Uganda, Myanmar, Cambodia - 2017-2020

The Red Cross is working with local communities to provide around 50,000 individuals with safe drinking water and a further 50,000 with adequate sanitation facilities and improved hygiene practices.

ONGOING PROGRAMMES

WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME ➡

Burkina Faso - 2014-2020

A women-led dairy supply chain is linking small-scale cattle farmers and local dairy producers with 71 school canteens, where 12,500 schoolchildren are being offered fresh yogurt as a mid-morning snack.



WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME ➡

Mozambique - 2017-2020

2,000 smallholder farmers that grow maize, beans and fresh vegetables for school meals are learning simple and affordable solutions to reduce post-harvest losses and increase their income.



WATER AND SANITATION FOR THE URBAN POOR ➡

Madagascar - 2017-2020

WSUP is working with the national water utility company and local communities to design dedicated water and sanitation services serving over 60,000 people living in urban slums in Antananarivo.



EUROPEAN INSTITUTE FOR COOPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT ➡

Madagascar - 2017-2019

Three academic support centres in the Fianarantsoa region are offering remedial learning support, boarding school options and personal development to 720 disadvantaged pupils so they can complete secondary education.



EDUCATE GIRLS ➡

India - 2014-2020

Educate Girls is boosting girls' school enrolment and attendance, promoting girl-friendly schools and advancing learning outcomes of 100,000 children in 1,053 villages in Rajsamand district.



380,000
out-of-school girls
have been brought into
the education system
since 2008



WOMEN'S SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

At the current rate of progress, it will take another 108 years to reach gender parity globally. A gender-balanced world, where girls and boys have equal opportunities, rights and chances to fulfil their dreams, would benefit everyone economically and socially. But we're clearly not there yet. So we're as committed as ever to removing the barriers women and girls still face to getting a proper education, adequate access to health care, work opportunities and more control over their lives and bodies.

NEW PROGRAMMES



Partner: Asian University for Women ➡
Country: Bangladesh
Duration: 2018-2023

A world-class education for women leaders ➡

The Asian University for Women is a unique institution located in Chittagong, Bangladesh. Dedicated to women from disadvantaged backgrounds across Asia, it works to empower promising women through education, enabling them to break out in patriarchal societies. It identifies talent in places where women's potential is ordinarily bypassed or ignored – in Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Bhutan, Myanmar and many other countries – and provides them with a world-class liberal arts education. The majority of AUW's students, who receive full scholarships, are the first members of their families to attend university.

We are providing full scholarships to a cohort of 20 young women from Asian countries, mostly Afghanistan and Myanmar.

Breaking the cycle of depression ➡

In Africa, depression is the leading cause of disability for women. When a woman is depressed, it affects her whole life and the lives of her children, who are less likely to attend school, more vulnerable to illness and at greater risk of depression themselves. StrongMinds trains community workers to become mental health facilitators and lead group talk therapy sessions for women with moderate and severe depression in poor communities. StrongMinds' approach is a low-cost, culturally-sensitive, non-pharmacological, scalable and proven methodology that has reduced depression symptoms in over 80% of the **women treated in Uganda**.

We are supporting StrongMinds to expand its operations from Uganda to Zambia, where more than 1,200 women will be treated over two years.

Partner: StrongMinds ➡
Countries: Uganda, Zambia
Duration: 2018-2020



More than
25,000
to date!



Partner: Marie Stopes International ➡
Country: Senegal
Duration: 2019-2021

Children by choice ➡

Women of reproductive age represent one third of Senegal's population. Only 23% use modern contraceptive methods, with a large disparity between urban and rural areas. Our funding enables one mobile outreach team to provide family planning options, life-changing counselling and follow-up support to remote and rural communities in eight districts of the Louga region in northwest Senegal. The mobile team operates from public health facilities, schools and villages in every district visited and provides all its services free of charge.

The outreach team expects to support around 12,000 girls and women over two years, preventing over 39,000 unintended pregnancies, 12,400 unsafe abortions and 68 maternal deaths.

Partners: International Center for Research on Women, Women for Women International, Hand in Hand International

Countries: Rwanda and Tanzania
Duration: 2019-2024

Engaging men and boys: from research to field

Meaningful engagement with men and boys is increasingly recognised as critical not only for empowering women, but also more generally for transforming social and gender norms that reinforce patriarchy and harm men and women alike.

Evidence-based strategies to engage boys and men are growing but still very limited.

To help fill the knowledge and practice gap in this field, we funded the research study **"Gender equity and male engagement: it only works when everyone plays"** ➡ conducted and published by the International Center for Research on Women in 2018.

This year we are launching a field trial to apply the lessons learned from this research. Again involving and indeed led by ICRW, the trial will see two of our partners - Women for Women International and Hand in Hand International - put male engagement strategies to the test, incorporating them in their traditional women empowerment programmes in Rwanda and Tanzania. 900 women and 470 men are expected to take part, with progress monitored over 5 years.

We are looking for proven interventions and effective gender-transformative solutions to make sure we and the rest of the philanthropic community keep funding what really works.



RESULTS



20 villages publicly declared they were abandoning female genital cutting and child marriage.

The knowledge acquired brought important behavioural changes: a 30% increase in birth registrations, more regular use of latrines, **greater participation of women in family decision-making.**

Knowledge and dignity for girls and women ➡

Partner: Tostan ➡
Country: Senegal
Duration: 2016-2019

The remote Goudiry Department in the south-eastern region of Tambacounda is one of Senegal’s most deprived areas. Women and girls face particularly harsh realities, including critically high maternal and infant mortality, early marriage, very limited educational opportunities and few health services.

Tostan’s approach to community development focuses on raising collective consciousness. Its participatory education programme enables women, men, girls and boys to learn about democracy, human rights, hygiene, and health, while also acquiring basic literacy and numeracy. As people acquire knowledge in a way that empowers them, they eagerly share it with others in their community. This process not only leads them to reconsider deeply-entrenched and harmful practices but to identify local needs and find concrete community-specific solutions.



mothers2mothers ➡
Uganda - 2017-2019
119 HIV-positive women are being trained and employed to mentor 44,700 vulnerable mothers, 35,306 children and 6,500 adolescent girls with the objective of eradicating mother-to-child transmission of HIV.



AZAD FOUNDATION ➡
India - 2017-2020
The “Women on Wheels” training programme is teaching 330 vulnerable women the essential skills they need to become professional cab drivers or chauffeurs for women.



SWISS ACADEMY FOR DEVELOPMENT ➡
Myanmar - 2017-2019
Addressing the psychological consequences of trauma through sport, dance and play, SAD is building new skills, confidence and hope in 500 women and 200 youth survivors in Taungoo Township, Kayin State.

ONGOING PROGRAMMES

WOMEN FOR WOMEN INTERNATIONAL ➡
Rwanda and Kosovo
2017-2020
A total of 1,350 women are being enrolled in a comprehensive year-long empowerment training programme, moving from isolation and poverty to social inclusion and economic autonomy.



CREA ➡
Mexico - 2016-2019
Over 6,000 women from marginalised backgrounds are enrolled in an innovative participatory business development programme that strengthens their management skills, entrepreneurial attitudes and self-confidence.





SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS AND ECOSYSTEMS

Enhancing the ability of poor people to make a living in ways that are economically, ecologically and socially sustainable helps reduce entrenched, self-perpetuating inequalities that hold back the development of entire societies. To this end, we tackle the multiple factors that limit livelihood opportunities by fostering comprehensive solutions which join up soft and social skills, technical and financial assistance, and physical and natural assets.

NEW PROGRAMMES

Smart irrigation for family farmers ➡

Partner: Proximity Designs ➡

Country: Myanmar

Duration: 2018-2020

Farmers represent 70% of the Myanmar population and are the backbone of the country's agrarian economy. But they lack access to basic farming technologies and are extremely vulnerable to climate risks and changing weather patterns. Modern irrigation solutions can radically change their lives. Proximity Designs - with a team of designers, engineers, agronomists and ethnographers - creates and sells low-cost irrigation products to thousands of family farmers.

We are supporting them to bring their **irrigation technologies** to 30,000 farmers in the Ayeyarwady Delta and Central Dry Zone.



These help farmers increase their income by **\$250** a year

Scratch-card payments for better harvests ➡

Partner: myAgro ➡

Country: Senegal

Duration: 2019-2022

Most smallholder farmers have a cash flow problem: their income peaks at harvest time, but their greatest expenditure is in the planting season, when they should invest in quality seeds and fertilisers. Sadly, this is normally when the money has already run out. myAgro helps farmers pay for agricultural inputs and training in small instalments using a simple system. Whenever they have a little extra cash, the farmers buy prepaid myAgro scratch cards. The value of the card is allocated to the farmer's account by SMS text message, allowing farmers to pay just a little at a time until the packages of seeds and fertilisers they want have been purchased in full, in time for the next planting season. In 2018, myAgro's 45,000 farmers saw a 50% increase in their average harvest.

We are supporting myAgro to reach 75,000 farmers in 528 villages across Senegal over the next three years.



Rebuilding coastal fisheries sustainably ➡

Most people in Madagascar's coastal communities depend on fishing for their food security and livelihoods. So a permanent fishing ban to protect the stressed marine environment is not a viable option for them. Blue Ventures supports these communities to take the lead in managing their marine resources with an innovative solution: smaller temporary fishery closures for a set number of months, operated like crop rotation. This enables fast-growing invertebrate species to replenish themselves while allowing the community to continue **fishing sustainably**.

We are supporting the replication of this promising model in northwest Madagascar.



Partner: Blue Ventures ➡

Country: Madagascar

Duration: 2018-2021

Fishers have increased their catches by

87%!

Unlocking the potential of Moroccan youth ➡

Partner: Education for Employment ➡

Country: Morocco

Duration: 2019-2020

In Morocco, four out of every five unemployed people are aged between 15 and 34. At the root of this high youth unemployment is a social and economic disconnect between skills, jobs and opportunities. The public education system does not prepare young people adequately with the soft, technical and digital skills required for the jobs that need filling.

We are supporting Education for Employment to improve the work-readiness and employability of over 430 young Moroccans, for high-demand jobs and decent livelihoods.

Smart greenhouses for Indian small farmers ➡

Can a simple greenhouse protect **small farmers** against unpredictable weather and reduce their income variability? That's what Kheyti has set out to prove. This social enterprise designs, produces, sells and provides access to finance for a modular, low-cost 460 m² greenhouse that is bundled with support services to assist every stage of growing, harvesting and sale from end to end. We are funding Kheyti for one year to develop their proof of concept.

Partner: Kheyti ➡

Country: India

Duration: 2018-2019

Farmers have increased their yields sevenfold using

90% less water



RESULTS



325 vegetable farmers have learnt how to select high-quality seeds, and how to process, conserve and market their produce.

400 farmers have benefited from small-scale hydraulic systems.



Partner: GRET
Country: Senegal
Duration: 2016-2018

Turning Typha into durable wealth

The uncontrolled spread of Typha, an invasive weed that grows all along the banks of the Senegal River, is causing major damage. It chokes waterways and blocks irrigation channels, reducing access to the river for livestock farmers and fishermen. Turning the weed into green low-pollutant charcoal is an insightful idea that GRET has already tested in Mauritania. We supported the organisation to pilot the same model in northern Senegal.

Linking conservation and development in Madagascar

Partner: GRET
Country: Madagascar
Duration: 2015-2018

150 rice farmers have become knowledgeable in soil conservation techniques and water management strategies.

Between 2015 and 2018, GRET worked with farmers and fishermen in the Mananara Nord National Park of Madagascar with the goal of improving their livelihoods and food security while also conserving the biodiversity of their unique natural ecosystem.

Three small enterprises which manufacture Typha briquettes for cooking have been formally established in the villages of Pomo, Mbagam and Ronkh.

Over 2,700 m² of the Senegal River's banks have been cleared, making them accessible to livestock farmers and fishermen again.



BRAC
Uganda - 2016-2019

This "ultra-poor graduation" programme is providing 1,500 individuals with assets, enterprise development support, life skills training, essential healthcare services and education to climb out and stay out of extreme poverty.



VILLAGE ENTERPRISE
Uganda - 2016-2019

2,700 women living in extreme poverty are being assisted with business coaching, seed capital and training in saving as they establish small businesses in rural villages in western Uganda.



ONE ACRE FUND
Rwanda - 2016-2020

236,000 small farmers are being provided with improved seeds and fertilisers, flexible financing, training and access to markets to increase their income by 50% within one growing season.

ONGOING PROGRAMMES

TERRE DES HOMMES
SUISSE
Peru - 2017-2020

A cocoa farming cooperative in the Amazonian region, established by former artisanal gold miners, is working to boost its yields, develop more robust management practices, strengthen its sales strategies and gain self-sufficiency.



ROOT CAPITAL
Peru - 2016-2019

By providing capital, skills and access to markets to support the development of 70 medium-sized rural businesses, Root Capital is enabling their suppliers (40,000 farming families) to improve their livelihoods.



EUROPEAN INSTITUTE
FOR COOPERATION
AND DEVELOPMENT
Madagascar - 2017-2020

500 entrepreneurs are being trained in basic management and business development to enable their microenterprises to grow and sustain that growth, create more jobs and increase wages.





EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND PREPAREDNESS

In this age of social media and non-stop news, people frequently assume that anything not on screen or online barely exists. Tragically, humanitarian disasters continue even when the world looks away. Indeed, that in itself can escalate dire situations into catastrophe. Emergency aid and preparedness measures save lives, relieve suffering and reduce the number of casualties. We try to focus on those in greatest need and who suffer unheard and unseen.

NEW PROGRAMMES



Partner: Médecins sans Frontières (MSF) ➔
Country: Niger
Duration: 2018-2019

20%
are children
under five

Essential paediatric care in Niger ➔

MSF has been running the paediatric unit hosted in the Magaria public hospital in southern Niger since 2005. The hospital is the region's only health facility and serves between 700,000 and **one million people**. In Niger, there is a seasonal peak in malaria infections that coincides with a surge in cases of malnutrition in late summer every year, when food supplies are depleted and the rainy season leads to a proliferation of malaria-transmitting mosquitoes. The paediatric unit received an unprecedented number of children in 2018 compared with previous years, caring for over 3,300 under five in August alone. The majority of these children were suffering from complications linked to chronic nutritional deficiencies and malaria.

We supported MSF to respond to this emergency with the provision of essential care to children in the paediatric unit and surrounding communities.

Lifesaving care for mothers and children

In the Likoni district of Mombasa County, people used to have to take a ferry or a one-hour taxi ride to get to the nearest hospital, assuming they could afford it. MSF has been working to make sexual and reproductive healthcare more accessible to the population since 2016 in order to drastically reduce the number of mother and baby deaths in the region. **We supported MSF to upgrade the emergency obstetric and neonatal care offered in the new Mrima health facility.**

Partner: Médecins sans Frontières (MSF) ➔
Country: Kenya
Duration: 2019



Making health services sustainable in Cox's Bazar ➔

Partner: BRAC ➔
Country: Bangladesh
Duration: 2018-2019

As the emergency situation in the Cox's Bazar refugee camps transitioned into a protracted humanitarian crisis, it became imperative to upgrade the temporary

health facilities into more stable and permanent structures. We supported **BRAC to refurbish and renovate one primary health centre and 20 health posts** particularly vulnerable to floods, improving access to lifesaving health services such as tuberculosis diagnosis and treatment, and safe birth delivery.

One of the largest
civil society
organisations
in Bangladesh

RESULTS



Nearly **40,000** children and over **67,000** adults learned how to deal with an emergency, through real-life simulations, evacuation drills and role plays.

A provincial-level resource centre has been set up in Chengdu, and provided advanced training to key frontline workers and over 200 local government staff.

Preparing for natural disasters in Western China ➔

Partner: UNICEF ➔
Country: China
Duration: 2015-2018

Natural disasters in China have affected 300 million people over the past 20 years, destroying more than 3 million houses and

forcing the evacuation of over 9 million people on average every year. From 2015 to 2018, UNICEF worked in three disaster-vulnerable counties in Western China - Anzhou District, Lushan and Shifang - to strengthen the capacity of the communities, particularly schools and health facilities, to withstand, respond to and recover from natural disasters. UNICEF also worked with local, provincial and national authorities to improve coordination across different sectors to deliver essential life-saving assistance when and where needed.

Acronyms

AUW	Asian University for Women
BRAC	Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee
GRET	Group for Research and Technology Exchanges
ICRW	International Center for Research on Women
IECD	European Institute for Cooperation and Development
IFRC	International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies
MSF	Médecins Sans Frontières /Doctors Without Borders
SAD	Swiss Academy for Development
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
WFP	World Food Programme
WSUP	Water and Sanitation for the Urban Poor

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