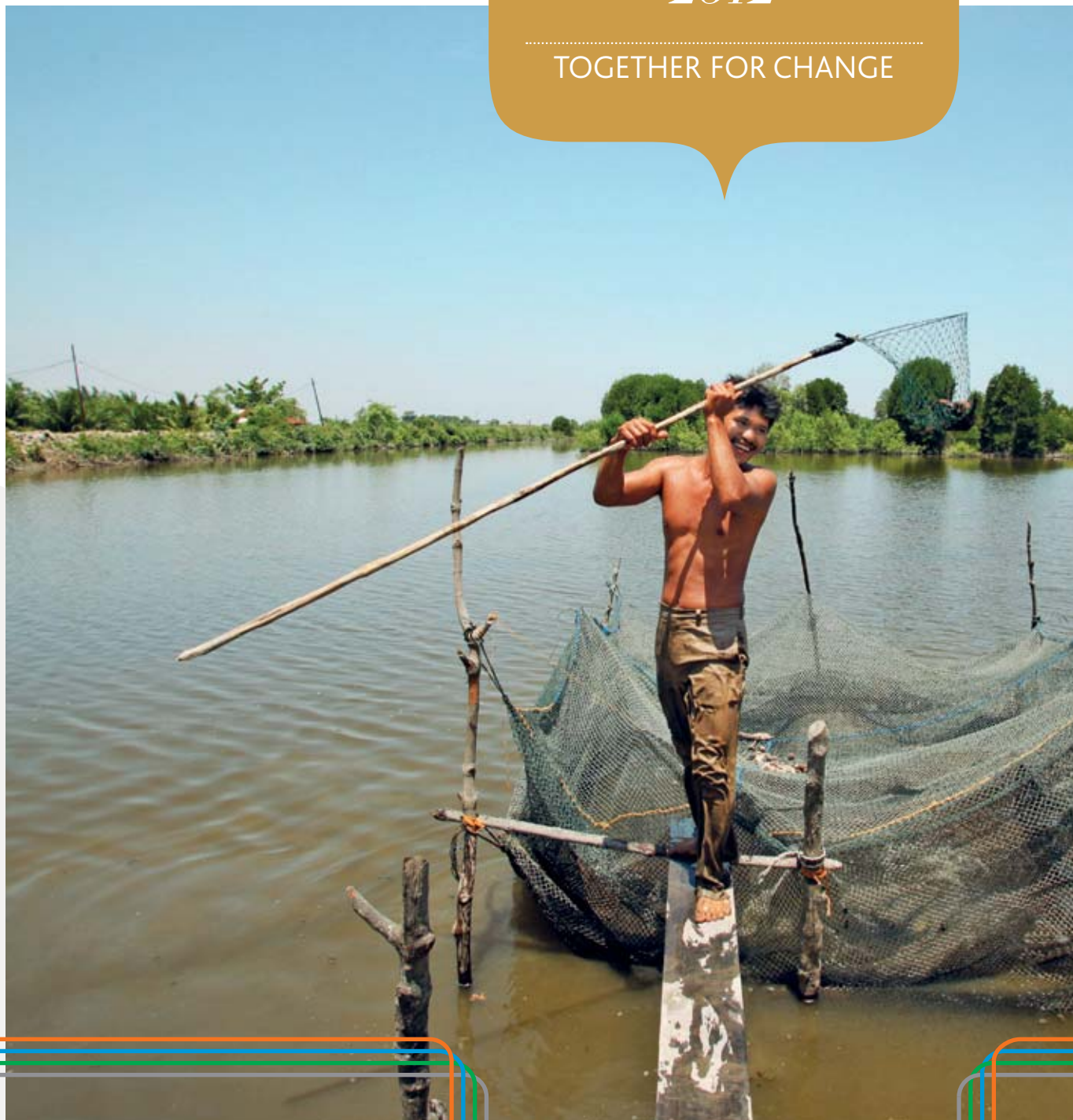


Annual Review

2012

TOGETHER FOR CHANGE




**TRAFIGURA
FOUNDATION**

At a glance

Since the Trafigura Foundation was founded in November 2007, the Trafigura Group has dedicated over

USD 27 million

of which USD 2 million was provided from Puma Energy, via the charitable and philanthropic work of its programme partners.

In 2012,

a total of

USD 6.2 million

was donated to worldwide charitable endeavours.

The Foundation funded

44 programmes,

operated by

32 different partners

across

31 countries.

The Trafigura Foundation supports its partner organisations in carrying out and strengthening programmes in three key areas: sustainable development, education & integration, and healthcare.

We believe that these different roads to development are interdependent and mutually reinforcing.

Simply providing financial assistance cannot solve problems in the long term. Once we agree to fund an organisation, we lend our expertise to help them reach their goals. We coach and advise the staff who are effectively carrying out activities on the ground and know them best. This results in a true partnership which ultimately reaps greater value for our beneficiaries.

EDUCATION & INTEGRATION

Capacity-building and vocational training to help people look to the future with hope and dignity.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Creating the right conditions for the development and growth of self-sufficient communities, while protecting the environment.



HEALTH

Supporting ground-breaking medical solutions for conditions that prevent people from reaching socio-economic wellbeing.



POST-DISASTER RELIEF

When required, and on a case-by-case basis, financial or in-kind donations are made to bring relief to areas where the Group has a presence.



Africa

16
programmes

12
partners

16
countries

41%
of global financial
support

Asia

9
programmes

8
partners

6
countries

15%
of global financial
support

Europe

7
programmes

6
partners

2
countries

22%
of global financial
support

Latin America

7
programmes

7
partners

5
countries

9%
of global financial
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Middle East

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2%
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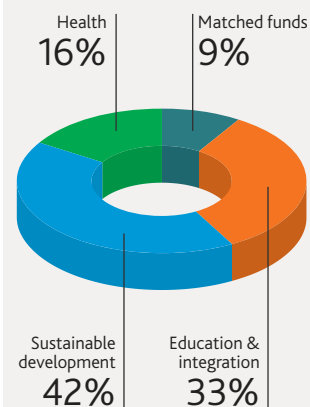
4
programmes

2
partners

1
country

11%
of global financial
support

Distribution of financial support 2012 by area of focus



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Foreword: *Together for change*

2007–2012

Marking our first five years

2012 is the fifth full year of activity for the Trafigura Foundation. Since 2007 we have expanded our scope to reflect the geographic reach of the Trafigura Group, increased our annual spending and the number of projects supported each year.

We continually analyse our performance and the impact of our intervention. Our focus is on three key areas: sustainable development, education & integration, and healthcare.

What has remained unchanged during these years is the Foundation's philosophy of philanthropy.

We aim to develop long-term partnerships that potentially require various modes of support. In addition to financial assistance, we can advise on project structure or create synergies between partner programmes. Where appropriate, we will sit on the boards of social enterprises in order to help define a business model, strengthen the management structure or provide other types of assistance such as IT or communications.

Our philosophy is also linked to the long-term approach we have championed from day one.

Most of our commitments are three to five years in duration, sometimes more. This allows us to fully address the needs and objectives of the organisations we are associated with.

Employee community engagement

Trafigura employees are highly engaged in the Foundation's activities and particularly in fundraising at local level; they choose, propose or follow local programmes and get involved in specific initiatives. These activities are coordinated by Charity Committees established in each of our key offices. As in previous years, the Foundation continues to match any amount raised by employees and encourages Committee involvement.

Two highlights of 2012: first, the new Athens Charity Committee developed a range of community initiatives. Its members organised health and welfare programmes to help

support local communities suffering from the effects of social turbulence in the region. Second, the involvement of the Stamford office in the Trafigura Foundation-sponsored Work & Learn Centre, which trains and pays young people from the suburbs in Connecticut. The high rate of youth employment from the Centre has encouraged us to replicate the scheme in New Orleans – a project due to be undertaken in early 2013.

Looking forward

We are delighted to announce the creation of the Puma Energy Foundation, which will be established by June 2013.

Puma Energy is a subsidiary of the Trafigura Group and specialises in storing and distributing petroleum products around the world. The diversity of the Puma Energy country locations and the importance of involvement at local level means that Puma Energy would be more ideally positioned, via its own Foundation, to manage and develop its own programmes. Some existing financing under the Trafigura Foundation will therefore shift to Puma Energy once its Foundation has been established.

The Trafigura Foundation will continue to develop partnerships that adhere to our principles of engagement. We appreciate the dedication, enthusiasm and hard work of the individuals who create, manage and develop these NGOs and social enterprises – often with very little personal rewards. We admire their work and hope that, through our collaboration, they will be able to increase their impact and be more sustainable in their efforts.

Eric de Turckheim

Chairman of the Trafigura Foundation Board and Trafigura Co-Founder

Teaching to fish: our approach



*Give a man a fish and you feed him for one day.
Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.*

Chinese proverb



"I often quote this proverb, as it sums up the Foundation's approach so succinctly. I joined the Foundation from a humanitarian background and have witnessed first-hand how non-governmental organisations operate; I seek to bring an understanding of what philanthropic ventures really need, which is support that enables sustainability, over the long term.

Acting in a spirit of joint endeavour is a core principle of the Trafigura Foundation's approach. Involvement is a key value for us, both in the work of the Foundation, and for what is expected of Trafigura employees. As a Foundation, this means holding intimate knowledge of all our programmes. It means regular field visits and support with monitoring and measuring a programme's success in order to better identify where we can help further and make our funding go farther. For some organisations, it means we sit on the management board, assisting with strategic decisions and operational matters: we do this with humility, drawing on Trafigura's own young but dynamic experience of business success.

As Foundation Director, I strive to maintain a global overview of all programmes, spotting synergies and putting partners in touch with each other, with the aim of leveraging commonalities between programmes to create greater efficiencies. A prime example of this was the pairing between Alive & Kicking, an African not-for-profit organisation which manufactures footballs, and PACES, which uses footballs in after-school sports schemes for underprivileged children in the Palestinian Territories, Lebanon and Jordan.

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By shifting from a mentality of 'silos' to 'synergies', the Foundation can not only optimise interactions between its partners, but also maximise the funding and other assistance we provide.
.....

As our Foundation concludes its fifth year, we are poised on the threshold of exciting times that will shape new modes of corporate involvement. We continue to ensure that engagement remains in the DNA of both the Foundation and the business, and facilitate positive change in local communities, whilst carving out a new multi-faceted model of corporate contribution."

Vincent Faber

Executive Director, Trafigura Foundation



Matched funds

Give back, get involved – fostering employee engagement

Trafigura has a unique internal policy of social engagement, which encourages all employees to participate in or support fundraising activities in favour of local philanthropic initiatives.



Trafigura staff are encouraged to personally contribute time, energy or ideas to raising money in the regions in which they live and work. Long a part of the Trafigura corporate culture, this policy has given rise to a number of annual events managed by the Charity Committees. Staff can support colleagues in an event of their choice, or pick a charity of the year, with all fundraising efforts for that year going to that body.

To this end, employees worldwide, either individually or collectively, host and participate in a variety of fundraising events such as fun runs or bake sales, to raise funds.

In recognition of the time and efforts of our staff in doing this, Trafigura matches, dollar for dollar, any monies raised by employees.

We believe that such employee engagement encourages greater awareness of the issues present in all local communities whilst providing an outlet for compassion and a way to reach out to others in times of need.

In 2012, the Foundation matched a record total of over USD 680,000 – a remarkable sum that had never before been raised.

In total, over USD 1 million (employee contributions plus matched donations) was made available to philanthropic causes in addition to other Foundation grants.

"I agreed to do a sponsored parachute jump in aid of the LCC charity of the year, which this year is Refuge. In order to do this I have to lose 35lbs before July 28. I am raising funds by way of direct sponsorship and a weekly team 'cake sale' supplied by my wife most Fridays. I am delighted that these efforts will be matched by the Trafigura Foundation."

Matthew Barnes
London Charity Committee

London office Charity of the Year: Refuge

A safe haven

In 2012, staff in the London Trafigura office voted with an overwhelming 88% majority to support Refuge, a UK-based charity that seeks to combat domestic violence. Refuge is committed to a world where domestic violence is not tolerated. Via a hotline, emergency accommodation, advocacy and guidance, Refuge provides a safe harbour for abused women and their children. The London Charity Committee is very proud to have Refuge as their Charity of the Year and is delighted that the Foundation has made a grant to Refuge of GBP 80,000.

"Our volunteers and donors are inspired to do more to grow the event and raise more funds to support our mission by the potential of the matching funds offered by the Trafigura Foundation for their efforts. It is a challenge that is eagerly embraced and very much appreciated."

Mikki Donnelly
Director of Development, Ronald McDonald House of Houston

Ronald McDonald House, Houston, USA

The Trafigura Home Run has become a fixture in the community calendar of Houston. Now in its third year, this 10k run and 5k run/family-walk is held in aid of the Ronald McDonald House, which offers a loving, home-away-from-home environment to families with seriously ill children undergoing treatment. This charity holds special importance to the Foundation, as several local Trafigura employees have used the Ronald McDonald House services. In 2012, the Foundation matched staff and community-raised funds of close to USD 120,000, bringing the total amount donated to close to USD 240,000.



Africa



The Trafigura Foundation supports 16 programmes across Africa, partnering with not-for-profit associations operating in the fields of education, sustainable development and healthcare. From the 'hero rats' that can sniff out landmines to an innovative agriculture-education reinvestment scheme, these Africa programmes are striking at the roots of poverty, disease and social exclusion.

Two flagship projects in Africa – the work of North Star Alliance and Inter Aide in Malawi – are highlighted on pages 13 and 23.

ALIVE & KICKING

Football-stitching social enterprise

GHANA

Alive & Kicking is a charitable social enterprise that makes hand-stitched quality leather sports balls (footballs, volleyballs, netballs, handballs and rugby balls). Active in Kenya, Zambia and now Ghana, the organisation has long-term impact on local communities, generating fair-wage jobs for unemployed adults, providing balls for children in deprived schools and investing in HIV/AIDS and malaria prevention for young people through sport. A firm supporter of its social entrepreneurship model and 'trade, not aid' philosophy, the Trafigura Foundation has been working with Alive & Kicking since 2010. In 2011, we focused our efforts on Zambia to help them sell balls in Puma Energy stores, with countrywide success.

In 2012, we helped set up Alive & Kicking in Ghana, resulting, in early 2013, in the opening of a new stitching centre. The centre is staffed by a team of 16 stitchers, 10 of whom are disabled, all raring to go. Four all-terrain

wheelchairs have been acquired to assist disabled staff in getting into work and all staff members are given an advance on their first paycheck to help with the transport costs of their first month. Alive & Kicking's first sale has already been secured with an order from a locally operating NGO. Further sales discussions and negotiations are under way with other NGOs, companies and major retailers... they're keeping the ball rolling!

Alive & Kicking

16

stitchers ready to start work in Ghana.



APOPO

12

rat handlers recruited
in Angola in 2012.Sustainable
development

APOPO

The 'hero rats' that detect landmines

ANGOLA

APOPO is an innovative social enterprise that uses trained rats, called hero rats, to save lives by detecting landmines and screening for tuberculosis. APOPO raises and trains indigenous African giant rats, specially chosen for their large size, docile nature and easy training abilities.

The specially trained mine detection rats (MDRs) provide a cheap, efficient and effective solution to the global landmine problem. The framework for all of APOPO's mine action support is to develop and use appropriate and efficient land release methodology that will enhance the work of APOPO and potential partner organisations.



The Trafigura Foundation started to support APOPO in December 2012, when it established itself in Angola.

At the end of 2012, the project was on the right track, with 16 mine detection rats already on site and ready for operations and 12 rat handlers identified and trained. A training area and a kennel for the rats was set up and the required equipment was successfully delivered to the site. Collaboration between APOPO and national authorities and partners was excellent.

ESSOR

Community development

MOZAMBIQUE

The Foundation has been working with ESSOR in Beira, Mozambique, since 2010. Based in the country's second-largest city, in a region where 80% of the population lives below the poverty line, the programme brings thousands of people vital access to basic hygiene, safety and education.

In 2011, we helped ESSOR improve access to quality water, create safer sanitary infrastructures and raise awareness of health and hygiene in favour of around 3,000 people.

In 2012, the programme which aims to promote pre-school education in low-income communities in Maputo and Beira benefited a total of 1,360 people. Of these, 620 were children between three and five who were signed up for pre-school education and 620 were parents who were sensitised about children's educational needs.

The health and hygiene programme benefited around 1,300 families through the construction of 49 latrines and 55 awareness-raising activities providing information and advice on hygiene to 735 people.



Essor

Close to

900

teenagers trained in
Beira since 2010.Sustainable
development

FXB INTERNATIONAL

After-school programme in a township

SOUTH AFRICA

FXB International focuses on helping the world's most vulnerable children by fighting extreme poverty and AIDS. It advocates for the needs and basic rights of AIDS orphans and those most disadvantaged by providing direct support to the families and communities that take care of them. We have been supporting FXB in South Africa since 2009, particularly their after-school programme in the city of Witbank, near Johannesburg. In 2011, over 100 teenagers attended training and awareness sessions on reproductive health, human rights, drugs, tobacco, the environment, depression and health, as well as group and individual counselling.



FXB International

41

vulnerable children participated.

In 2012, the after-school programme was attended by 41 children, including two orphans and 39 who are in vulnerable socio-economic situations. The young people participating in this programme were provided with meals, helped with homework and school projects and well informed about children's rights. They were taught life skills and took part in awareness campaigns. FXB also provided emotional and psycho-social support to the children and their guardians/family members.



Ganda School

The Ganda School complex is ready to welcome

300 children.



GANDA SCHOOL, FUNDAÇÃO DT

School construction

ANGOLA

In 2011, the Foundation joined up with Fundação DT, the social arm of the DT Group – a subsidiary of Trafigura – to help build a new school in Angola.

Based in the Ganda district of the Benguela province where children have little or no access to formal education, the new primary school complex was built during 2012 and is due to open its doors in the course of 2013, with four classrooms catering to over 300 children, two houses for teachers and a First Aid Centre.



IECD

More than

1,500

entrepreneurs improved their management and business skills.



IECD

Support for micro and small enterprises

DRC, IVORY COAST, CAMEROON

The European Institute for Cooperation and Development (IECD) brings training and support to small entrepreneurs in Africa and the Near East. The Trafigura Foundation supports IECD's programmes in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), Cameroon and the Ivory Coast, where micro business units represent 75% of the workforce. Major actors in local economic development, these small entrepreneurs often lack the management skills necessary to build a sustainable future.



The IECD's tailor-made training programmes are designed to help them reach their full potential.

In 2012, all activities were successfully implemented. Overall, 1,538 entrepreneurs improved their management and business skills. 978 micro-entrepreneurs followed the Basic Management Training course and 71 the Start-up Training course in the DRC. 232 beneficiaries signed up for specific training in management, marketing, accounting and computer skills, and 257 members subscribed to the eight existing management and training centres.

Important steps were made this year towards the full autonomy of IECD's local partners in the Ivory Coast and DRC; the former was officially registered as an NGO in October 2012, and the latter is waiting for their certification by the Congolese Ministry of Home Affairs. Local partners were also strengthened through capacity-building workshops and intense regional exchanges of experiences between all three African teams.

IECD SICKLE CELL ANAEMIA

Combating genetic disease

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

Sickle cell anaemia (SCA) is a crippling genetic disorder common in Africa. Detecting the presence of SCA right from infancy as well as disease screening are key factors to helping patients and communities manage the illness. 2011 marked the first year of the partnership between the Trafigura Foundation and IECD's programme to combat SCA, which is carried out in the regions of Lubumbashi, Kinshasa and Bas-Congo in the DRC.

The core aim of the programme is to increase healthcare access for patients suffering from the disease and to fight stigmatisation and exclusion that patients sometimes experience as a result. The initiative also strives to raise awareness of the disease, to screen newborn babies for early detection and improve monitoring of patients by training medical staff.

In 2012, 11,000 newborns and children were screened, bringing the total number to 31,600 since the Foundation started working with this programme. Thanks to screening carried out in 2012, 549 new cases were detected. In addition, approximately 3,000 mothers were sensitised and close to 300 medical and hospital staff were trained. It is most encouraging to see that the mortality rate of patients involved in this programme has decreased from 39% to 19%.

IECD sickle cell anaemia

50%

decrease in the mortality rate of patients.



Initiative
Développement

2

women's associations
created.Sustainable
development

INITIATIVE DÉVELOPPEMENT

*Agricultural development in a
rural community*

CONGO BRAZZAVILLE

Congo Brazzaville's Pool district, 50km from the capital, has suffered from a weak economy for decades. Since 2010, the Trafigura Foundation has been actively involved in a rural development programme that aims to increase local food security and family revenues through agriculture, fish breeding and improved roads to Brazzaville to sell the produce on the markets.

Managed by the French NGO Initiative Développement (ID), which also runs programmes in Togo (see below) and China (see 'Asia' section, page 14), this dynamic initiative benefits approximately 13,000 community members.

At the end of 2012, the necessary structures to improve the institutional functioning of four community interest groups (CIGs) were in place (statutes and bylaws), members had been trained, and two women associations had been created and officially recognised by the authorities. Those CIGs and associations started generating revenue. Rural roads were restored by the local population in partnership with local authorities, and are currently well maintained. One local development committee was set up and involves local authority representatives, civil society representatives and development partners.



INITIATIVE DÉVELOPPEMENT

*Care and support for people with
HIV/AIDS*

TOGO

Initiative Développement has been working with the health and information centre CRIPS-TOGO to combat HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases in Lomé and Noépé, Togo, since 2006. The centre takes charge of people living with HIV/AIDS and supplies them with medicine (including free antiretroviral drugs), psychosocial support and food. With our continued support, the ID-CRIPS initiative is improving the lives of thousands of people living with or affected by HIV/AIDS every day.

By the end of 2012, the CRIPS centres were monitoring almost 900 patients, including more than 750 patients who received ARV treatment. Since the beginning of the project, over 3,000 patients have been screened and close to 18,000 medical consultations have been performed. Almost 2,500 psychological consultations have been arranged, and more than 3,000 patients have attended support groups. In addition, a total of 14,000 meals have been served to patients in need.

Initiative
Développement

766

people received free
antiretroviral drugs.

Health

INTER AIDE*Access to safe water and sanitation***MALAWI**

40% of Malawians have no access to clean drinking water and 90% have no sanitary facilities, resulting in widespread disease and sickness – particularly in the southern part of the country. Inter Aide's collaborative programmes in the rural villages of the Zomba and Phalombe districts are helping thousands of families to improve their living conditions and build a healthy future for their children. Through hygiene education, the construction and renovation of protected water points and family toilets and the development of maintenance services – the initiative is already having significant impact on community health.

At the end of December 2012, 38 protected water points had been built or rehabilitated, providing access to drinking water to more than 9,500 people. In addition, 1,500 family latrines were under construction, designed to benefit over 7,500 beneficiaries. Close to 3,700 people attended workshops on the topic of good hygiene practice and completed a training cycle on the same topic.

Turn to page 13 for an interview with Inter Aide's Olivier Celaries on his role in the Inter Aide Malawi water point maintenance programme.



Inter Aide
4,500
people with access to drinking water.

Sustainable development

Inter Aide

17,000
people with access to basic sanitation.

Sustainable development

INTER AIDE*Access to safe water and sanitation***MOZAMBIQUE**

In 2012, Inter Aide extended their water sanitation programme (see above) to the neighbouring country of Mozambique. Once again, the aim of the scheme is to provide communities with access to safe water and basic sanitation, to build protected water points and family latrines, to improve hygiene practices and sanitary living conditions, and finally to establish a local service network to ensure that the water pumps are constantly maintained. By engaging in innovative partnership models, Inter Aide Mozambique, just like in Malawi, is strengthening the capacities of village water committees to ensure the water supply by teaming up and training local repairmen and spare-parts retailers.

2012 was rounded off with great success, as the achievements of the Inter Aide WatSan programme in Mozambique are startling. At the end of December 2012, 33 protected water points had been built or rehabilitated, providing access to drinking water to more than 13,000 people; 3,400 family latrines were under construction designed for more than 17,000 beneficiaries. Almost 9,500 people attended hygiene practice workshops and/or completed training on this subject.

INTER AIDE

Sustainable agriculture initiative

MALAWI

In the rural district of Phalombe, Malawi, local communities still rely on agricultural practices and are subject to the vagaries of climate change and other environmental factors. Ensuring that villagers survive and thrive, over the long term, is dependent on improving the food security and livelihoods of these farming communities.

The Trafigura Foundation is delighted to support a new initiative from Inter Aide, which commenced in 2012. The aim of this sustainable agriculture project is to engage communities to learn and refine their approach to activities such as crop production, irrigation, livestock production and management, and

marketing. Over two years, the initiative aims to target some 16,000 beneficiaries implemented through a trickle-down approach of training 3,300 heads of families in sustainable farming best practices.

By the end of 2012, more than 500 heads of families had been trained in land productivity improvement, and gained access to seed banks. A further 200 people were trained in irrigation techniques. Farmers were supported with new animal husbandry methods, as 70 people became involved in livestock production, whilst others benefited from a vaccination programme for 35,000 chickens to be protected against Newcastle disease.

Inter Aide

584

family heads trained in land productivity.



North Star Alliance

200,000

people visited North Star clinics across Africa.



NORTH STAR ALLIANCE

Improving health and safety for truck drivers across Africa

AFRICA

HIV/AIDS is extremely prevalent amongst truck drivers in Africa and communities based along the main transport corridors, notably around country borders, are affected by sexually transmitted diseases and other communicable diseases. Truck drivers are an often-neglected community and North Star Alliance strives to cover the health gap of these highly mobile populations whilst also extending its health reach to the sex workers population.

North Star Alliance provides healthcare services through a number of Roadside Wellness Centres – dedicated clinics which are strategically set up across the continent.



The Trafigura Foundation started to support North Star Alliance in 2012. In just six months, our back-up and financial assistance helped them build capacity to deliver essential health and safety services to truck drivers across Africa.

In 2012, 200,000 people visited North Star's Roadside Wellness Centres across 30 locations. In December 2012, North Star opened their first Roadside Wellness Centre in West Africa in Farafenni, the Gambia, with support from the Trafigura Foundation. Farafenni is a key strategic location as North Star prepares to expand its network along the key regional corridors, including the Abidjan–Lagos logistical corridor.

In 2012, the Foundation was also a leading partner at the Walvis Bay Centre in Namibia and funded the development of a driver health and safety training and certificate programme, which will be used across the continent.

On page 23 Site Coordinator and Clinician Audreïch Kadyakapita talks about running the North Star Alliance roadside clinic in Malawi.

The Phakokit Initiative**4,300**eye surgery kits
distributed and used.**THE PHAKOKIT INITIATIVE BY VOIR LA VIE***Fighting cataract-related blindness***WEST AFRICA**

In West Africa, 200,000 people suffer from blindness caused by cataracts. The condition has a devastating effect on all the family and reinforces the vicious circle of poverty that pervades the region. Since 2008, the Trafigura Foundation has been financing a ground-breaking technique that cures cataract-related blindness: a single-use surgery kit that makes it possible to carry out totally sterilised, suture-free cataract surgery. The 'Phakokit' is particularly well adapted to African settings as it allows surgeons to handle high volumes in rough field conditions.

To date, the achievements and impact of this unique initiative have been remarkable. At the end of 2012, a total of 4,300 kits had already been distributed and used. Ten thousand new kits are currently being produced and will soon reach their country of destination, namely the Gambia, Senegal, Guinea and Mali.

PLANÈTE URGENCE*Reforestation and rural development***MALI**

Since 2009, the Trafigura Foundation has been supporting Paris-based NGO Planète Urgence which promotes the development and growth of self-sufficient communities whilst protecting and restoring the environment. The Foundation has supported Planète Urgence's actions in both Mali and Indonesia since 2009.

In Mali, the Green Mopti project is also getting close to the end of its implementation with almost 940,000 trees planted since the beginning of the project and a survival rate of plantations of about 70%, which is a very good result in the Sahel region. In parallel,



951 families have benefited from these plots, which already provide them with fruits, fuel wood and fodder, and generate revenue. In the targeted area, 735 sustained permanent wells had been dug, including 81 in 2012.

**Planète Urgence**

Close to

1mtrees planted since
the beginning of the
project in 2009.**Planting Promise****900**children enjoyed
quality education.**PLANTING PROMISE***Funding schools through agricultural initiatives***SIERRA LEONE**

January 2012 saw the Trafigura Foundation enter into a three-year partnership with Sierra Leone-based organisation Planting Promise. The scheme funds school facilities in impoverished rural communities, using profits raised from a commercial farming venture. The Foundation's involvement will run from January 2012 to December 2014.

The project employs 180 people within an ethical farming and food processing business. Rice is sold at local markets and the root vegetable, cassava, is made into a powdered form called gari. Profits from sales of rice and

gari will directly benefit 1,000 schoolchildren across six local villages. Funds will cover the running costs of a number of schools, all offering quality education. Any remaining profits are shared between the local community and reinvestments into the business.

Heavy rainfall in 2012 damaged crops and meant that production forecasts for rice and gari were lowered. Nevertheless, the farms have generally progressed well; the rice and cassava processing factory was built and is up and running. Several schools were renovated in time for the start of the 2012–13 school year, and a new school in Freetown is currently under construction.

Voices from the field

Voices from the field takes a look at some of the Foundation's partner programmes from the point of view of those running them on the ground, providing a helpful insight into their daily lives and achievements.

Inter Aide: Ensuring water for life

Oliver Celaries, Country Director, Inter Aide, Malawi:

"As Country Director for Inter Aide's Water Sanitation and Maintenance programmes in Malawi, I wake up every day to the water challenges of 3.7 million people!

I'm responsible for supervising Inter Aide's programmes for water delivery, sanitation and maintenance in Malawi and Mozambique; I design the projects, recruit staff, supervise programme activity and produce reports for our sponsors and officials. Every few months I travel back to the field to meet with staff and monitor our local activities.

The programmes mainly focus on the maintenance of protected water points, which are clean water hand pumps in rural areas. We cover 11 districts in Malawi, with 15,000 pumps each serving 250 people... and that's where the numbers start to add up! In total we potentially serve 3.75 million beneficiaries, which is why, if a pump breaks down or needs repairing, I have to ensure there's a service in place to fix it. Communities without safe or clean water become immediately at risk.

When set up 20 years ago in Malawi, Inter Aide's Water Sanitation mission was to install clean water points to reduce the spread of water-borne diseases and reduce child mortality in under-fives. Young children in particular suffer from diarrhoea resulting from these types of disease, and often die from it.

Inter Aide's aim was to reduce disease prevalence and mortality by 25%. Today, although figures differ from one district to another, we've reached some great targets of 20, 30 and 40%.

Over the 20-year period, Inter Aide has implemented many programmes, which focus both on water delivery and hygiene



and sanitation. Of the four schemes currently implemented, three have now evolved into maintenance programmes for the thousands of existing water points constructed and implemented by Inter Aide.

What's interesting and unique is that the Trafigura Foundation is involved in both the last remaining WatSan programme as well as our maintenance scheme. By having a foot in both camps, the Foundation can see how the two programmes are linked, and appreciate the complementarities between our two core areas of intervention.

Today, with thousands of water pumps now delivering water to rural areas, ensuring these pumps are maintained is our primary goal. Ultimately, we want the system to be self-sufficient, and the Foundation is helping us achieve this.

To this end, a public-private partnership is progressively being developed. We're establishing rural networks with local shopkeepers who will stock spare parts for the pumps, so communities don't have to contact Inter Aide for replacements. We're working with regional water authorities to train local bicycle mechanics to repair the water pumps if they break.

Inter Aide favours a very deep, long-term approach: establishing these networks and ensuring they run smoothly and independently from us will take time. It's always good to see results of short-term impact, but what I really appreciate is being able to think long and hard about the most appropriate strategy for this region. It's the up-front thinking and knowledge that leads to truly appropriate, sustainable solutions."



From ensuring water delivery to championing women entrepreneurs, the nine programmes supported by the Trafigura Foundation in Asia reach from the crowded slums of Bangladesh to rural families in China. Each programme seeks to implement sustainable models for change that improve living conditions and remove the barriers of poverty, disease or prejudice.



EAU & VIE

Enabling access to clean water in urban slums

PHILIPPINES AND BANGLADESH

In the urban slums of developing countries, gaining access to clean and safe drinking water is a vital challenge. If water is purchased, it is at a very high price and of impure quality, often to the point of causing diseases.

Eau & Vie (Water and Life) relies on social entrepreneurship to solve this issue. Local populations are encouraged to develop small companies that create and manage water supply networks. These small social concessions provide good quality water to the community at a reasonable cost. A 10-year concession is established with the official public water operator and once the project is viable, public services take over again. Other elements of the scheme include awareness-raising around hygiene and the environment, and installing sanitary complexes.

In the Philippines, Eau & Vie was active in Cavite (south of Manila) and Cebu, the country's second largest city. In Cavite, three entire neighbourhoods are now connected to the water network. This means that in 2012 alone, over 350 families were connected through close to 550 connections, consuming among them close to 30,000 cubic metres of water. A new network is currently under construction. It has already benefited 100 families who now enjoy running drinking water in their homes.

In Bangladesh, efforts went towards the slums of Bhashantek, northeast of the capital Dhaka. These actions are part of the UN Development Programme plan to reduce poverty. Thanks to several partnerships with the local authorities, the water network currently under construction will reach 3,500 families in this area. In parallel, Eau & Vie carried out awareness campaigns around hygiene and water and waste management.

UWCSEA

3

neighbourhoods equipped with running water in the Philippines.





FXB International
Malnutrition was almost eradicated in the targeted community.

FXB INTERNATIONAL

Community development

INDIA

The FXB-Village programme which has been active in Villupuram since 2010 targets the Dalit community. Beneficiaries include 85 households in this area. As the three-year initiative reached an end in December 2012, all programme objectives had been met.



The FXB-Village development paradigm has brought about a tremendous transformation in the lives of the socio-economically weaker communities in the targeted areas. The entire package focused on needs-based capacity-building, helping transform the lives of a community which, for generations, has been socially and economically excluded in the development process.

Highlights include malnutrition rates dropping from 80% to 3% and the fact that all households are now using toilets – a breakthrough in terms of hygiene for a community where open defecation was the practice. In addition, entrepreneurial capacity of women was developed through skill-building, providing seed capital and initiating micro credit activities to help improve their economic autonomy. By the end of 2012, all women had their own bank account and 78 households had received a micro credit for their project.

INITIATIVE DÉVELOPPEMENT

Families fuelled by biogas for improved living conditions

CHINA

The Foundation has been supporting Initiative Développement's biogas programme in the Yunnan and Guizhou provinces of China since the association was created in 2008.

Biogas is a cheap, clean source of energy that can be used instead of wood or coal for heating and cooking. Made from animal or human manure, any family with a few animals can easily produce their own biogas – as long as they have the right equipment and training.

Initiative Développement promotes the use of cheaper rural energies to local communities, which improves their income and living conditions whilst also protecting the environment.

At the end of 2012, the Trófigura Foundation had sponsored the construction of 1,450 bio-digesters for family use, as well as the distribution of 1,000 wood-saving stoves, directly reaching more than 12,000 beneficiaries.

**Initiative
Développement**
6,185
beneficiaries reached
since 2008.



POST-DISASTER RELIEF

May 2012

Exceptional donation of close to

\$11,000

after hurricane Thane hit India in December 2011.

November 2012

Exceptional donation of

€13,250

towards emergency relief for the victims of an earthquake in China.



INTER AIDE*Fighting tuberculosis in the slums***INDIA**

Inter Aide's programme in Mumbai aims to improve access to tuberculosis (TB) treatment and detect illness in slum-dwellers. The Foundation has been supporting their actions since 2010. Over six million people live in the slums of the Greater Mumbai area and TB is still a major cause of death. The financial and social costs for patients and families are substantial – so besides strengthening and decentralising TB health services, the programme also raises awareness of risks, prevention and care available for the local population.

At the end of 2012, the programme had achieved significant results: 80 Directly Observed Therapy Short-course centres (DOTS) were created and managed by Inter Aide's local partners. In total, DOTS centres have treated more than 10,000 patients, including 4,775 for 2012. Inter Aide's prevention activities reached a total of 800,000 people, of which nearly 300,000 for 2012 alone. In 2012, 80% of patients treated in the DOTS centres were cured of TB.



Inter Aide

82%
of patients cured.



Inter Aide

Close to

3,000

production loans
granted.

**INTER AIDE***Economic integration for slum dwellers***INDIA**

Beyond supporting Inter Aide's fight against tuberculosis, the Foundation contributes to the economic integration of slum-dwellers in Mumbai. Managed and implemented by Inter Aide in close cooperation with local NGOs, the aim is for these charities to become 100% autonomous thanks to start-up loans and development capital for income-generating activities and access to saving schemes. Micro-entrepreneurs receive training and individual counselling to strengthen their capacities, improve their financial management skills and boost their chances of success.

Since the programme was launched, Inter Aide's local partners have disbursed more than 4,800 loans, of which 3,000 in 2012. These loans were granted to vulnerable micro-entrepreneurs, and helped almost 2,900 slum-dwelling families open and supply a savings account. In total, more than 9,700 borrowers were trained in business and family budget planning and management. In addition, various tools have been developed to help families better plan their expenses.



PLANÈTE URGENCE

Reforestation and community development

INDONESIA

The Foundation works with the Parisian NGO Planète Urgence in Mali and Indonesia to promote the development of self-sufficient communities while protecting and restoring the planet. In 2011, a mangrove reforestation programme was launched in Indonesia and 713,500 trees were planted on the island of Sumatra, partly compensating for the devastation caused by years of intensive fish and shrimp farming.

In the course of 2012, Planète Urgence planted 417,500 mangrove trees, bringing the total number up to 3.3 million since the beginning of the project, with a very positive survival rate of 76%. The plantations in Indonesia cover an area of 827 hectares and directly benefit more than 470 pond operators – about 3,350 people. All the inhabitants benefit from better protection of their fields and houses thanks to the plantations spread out along the river banks and the coastline. An additional 5,000 villagers directly benefited from the programme by participating in various awareness-raising activities aimed at diverse groups such as women, students, aquaculture operators and local authorities. In parallel, a revolving fund for micro-credit enabled 40 families to finance 104 micro-projects.

Planète Urgence

Over

100

micro-projects sponsored.



Rang De

\$68,000

invested or reinvested across India.

RANG DE

Social investment funding in India for women and small businesses

INDIA

Rang De reaches out to underprivileged communities through a low-cost microcredit system via a non-profit peer-to-peer lending platform. The association works across India in the states of Bihar, Jharkhand, Kerala, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, Manipur, Orissa and West Bengal, India.

In 2012, the Trafigura Foundation committed to a three-year partnership with Rang De and will contribute to a dedicated fund designed to help the organisation maintain their commitments to selected micro-credit

borrowers. The Rang De initiative is innovative, impactful and practical in that it provides those with ideas and resources the funding to manifest their business concept.

At the end of 2012, Rang De had reached over 11,000 micro-entrepreneurs, with women accounting for the vast majority of borrowers. The funds typically go towards creating a small business (22%), producing clothing (19%), farming and agriculture (12%) or animal husbandry (11%). The repayment rate reached 25% at the end of the year, with this amount being reinvested into the scheme.





UNITED WORLD COLLEGE OF SOUTH EAST ASIA

Scholarships for students from Aceh

SINGAPORE

We have been offering scholarships to prospective UWCSEA students from Aceh, Indonesia, since 2008. The college not only equips them with an International Baccalaureate (IB), it builds their confidence and leadership skills and helps them become responsible, globally aware adults.

UWCSEA

3

scholars from Aceh sponsored by the Foundation each year.

Education & integration

The Trafigura Foundation has traditionally sponsored three UWCSEA students per school year. Irham, who graduated from UWCSEA in May 2012, has recently embarked on his university studies at St Olaf's College in Minnesota, United States. He is enjoying being in a liberal arts university because of the diverse range of subjects the students are exposed to and required to take. Amirah had a full and productive grade 11 and is now in her final year at the school. There were a number of highlights during 2011–12, including receiving the Grade 11 Award for Indonesian students at the end of the last term and being selected to facilitate at the Initiative for Peace conference in Timor Leste, in June. Lastly, Said was selected in February 2012 and started his scholarship at UWCSEA in September 2012.

WOMANITY

Women Change Makers

INDIA AND BRAZIL

Womanity seeks to support leading social entrepreneurs who are striving to change women's access to education, employment and health, and their inclusion in social, political and economic issues in local society.

Through Womanity, eight 'Women Change Makers' (WCM) will be elected over a three-year period and awarded funding for their enterprising scheme. 2012 marked the first of a three-year funding partnership between the Trafigura Foundation and Womanity, which operates in India and Brazil.

Relying on the engagement of key local figures, Womanity identifies the most promising social entrepreneurs promoting women's empowerment in innovative and system-changing ways. These entrepreneurs will receive financial and practical support from a network of professional partners specialised in HR, legal issues or financial management. Partners will help women acquire the



skills and resources needed to design finance mechanisms for scaling up their business ventures.

In 2012, two WCMs were selected in Brazil for an online textiles business and a feminist university. Another WCM was elected in India for her work encouraging teenage girls to remain in school.



Womanity

1

Woman Change Maker elected for her work with teenage girls in India.

Education & integration



Europe

Reflecting the geographic spread of the Trafigura offices, the funding policy of the Foundation is to partner with valuable community initiatives both near and far. Our programmes in Europe are characterised by social inclusion projects, funding for the arts and support for learning disabilities.

Accademia D'Archi

30

musical instruments
donated to a
disadvantaged school.

ACCADEMIA D'ARCHI

Learning by doing: music for all

SWITZERLAND

Despite its affluence, the Swiss city of Geneva also has its low-income neighbourhoods and disadvantaged schools. Accademia d'Archi seeks to bring music into these schools in a fun and accessible way, enabling children to learn about music via a class orchestra.

The Trafigura Foundation is lending its support to the scheme during 2012–13. Teachers and 30 schoolchildren aged 10–12, from underprivileged areas will benefit from the project. At the end of the 2012 school year, one class was equipped with a total of 30 instruments including wind instruments, violins, violas, cellos and double basses.





LE BATEAU GENÈVE

Social inclusion of marginalised individuals

SWITZERLAND

Moored in Geneva's central harbour, Le Bateau Genève welcomes aboard homeless, disenfranchised people as well as migrants and people with addictions. Free breakfast is served to about 150–200 people daily and the 'passengers' participate in social activities, discussion groups and presentations. A dynamic and indispensable initiative that the Foundation continues to support, some of the passengers are even employed on the boat for one hour to up to six months. They help in the café and the kitchen or with carpentry, plumbing and painting – as well as bigger renovation works. These jobs build their self-confidence and motivation and hone their social and professional skills for the future.



Throughout 2012, Le Bateau Genève provided free breakfasts to people in need five days a week, plus a meal on Sunday. In addition, Le Bateau Genève recruited 36 persons on a 'reintegration contract', and more than 230 persons worked on an hourly basis or for long-term projects, totalling more than 17,700 hours of labour to support Le Bateau Genève activities in 2012.

Le Bateau Genève

+30,000
hours of labour
created since 2011.

Education & integration



Camarada

950
new people joined.



CAMARADA

Social integration of migrant women

SWITZERLAND

Switzerland's multicultural capital, Geneva, is also home to a large number of refugees and migrants struggling to start a new life. Some are fleeing conflict or extremely weak economies in their own countries and integrating into Swiss society is not always easy. The language is one of the biggest obstacles, particularly for migrant mothers whose time is taken up by young children. Supported by the Foundation, Camarada is a not-for-profit association that provides

language and training to migrant women. Children are looked after by professionals at the training centre while their mothers attend French classes or participate in sewing, cooking and screen-printing workshops. These new skills instil confidence and speed up their insertion into Geneva's cultural and professional life.

In 2012, Camarada delivered 15 French courses, 18 literacy courses, and 15 social integration workshops involving developing skills in sewing, IT, integration and physical exercise. The women following the courses spent a total of 8,200 hours learning and training. 950 new participants joined in 2012, originating from 92 different countries, a majority of them being from Africa and Asia. Camarada also promoted professional integration through 700 hours of dedicated courses and 50 workshops. In addition, 24 internships were offered to eligible participants.

Education & integration



Conservatoire
Populaire de Musique

40

musical instruments
donated to a
disadvantaged school.



CONSERVATOIRE POPULAIRE DE MUSIQUE

Music education for underprivileged children

SWITZERLAND

Geneva's Conservatoire Populaire brings music, dance and theatre to all, without discrimination or prerequisites. The Trafigura Foundation has been supporting the Conservatoire's 'Orchestra at School' programme since 2010. The scheme gives children the chance to learn to play a wind instrument and put together a small orchestra in their school. The programme has been proven to give the children, and their parents, a great sense of self-worth and pride.



In 2011, the Foundation funded the purchase of 40 instruments for schools within Geneva's 'priority education zone'. By the end of 2012, four classes were equipped with 80 instruments including wind instruments, violins, violas, cellos and double basses. Early 2013 will see two new classrooms equipped for music teaching, and a total of 120 instruments will be available.

LUCERNE SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

Music education for marginalised groups

SWITZERLAND

The Lucerne Symphonic Orchestra (LSO) is Switzerland's oldest orchestra and enjoys an international reputation. The LSO Horizonte programme allows young people from Lucerne's low-income areas to discover classical music. Funded by the Foundation, the programme reaches 3,500 people every season.

In 2012, 5,100 people benefited from the Horizonte programme, 3,400 of whom were children. On the side, 75 disabled children took part in projects and workshops and in the summer, 100 children and adults participated in an open air percussion project with an audience of 1,850, of whom 100 were disabled.



Throughout the year, wheelchairs were made available to 200 people to facilitate access to the different events. In total, the LSO organised a dozen musical workshops in favour of vulnerable groups.

Lucerne Symphonic
Orchestra

200

wheelchair users
were able to attend
musical events.





The National Autistic Society

72%
satisfied callers.

THE NATIONAL AUTISTIC SOCIETY

Supporting a public helpline

UNITED KINGDOM

The National Autistic Society (NAS) is the UK's leading charity for people with autism, providing information, support and specialised services to parents, relatives, carers and people of all ages with autism. The Foundation has been funding the NAS Autism Helpline since



2008, enabling NAS to develop in-depth knowledge of their callers. Today the charity offers a wider range of support and advice in areas as diverse as equality and human rights, education rights, mediation, and pro bono legal services.

Funding from the Trafigura Foundation between January and December 2012, enabled a combined total of 77,340 contacts across the NAS Helpline Services for people with autism, their families and friends. This translates into an additional 18,822 callers compared with the same period in 2011 or a 32% increase. Since the Foundation started supporting the NAS helpline, close to 300,000 contacts were made and 72% of callers strongly agreed that the helpline advisor had fully understood their query.

THE NATIONAL AUTISTIC SOCIETY

Developing an online training platform

UNITED KINGDOM

In 2011, the Trafigura Foundation funded the creation of NAS's online learning zone, a new platform for healthcare professionals and social workers seeking to increase their knowledge of autism and their capacity to deal with it. The training modules are developed by adults with autism and represent their first contact with the 'real' labour market.

In 2012, NAS completed the first phase of developing Ask Autism – a new online autism training business delivered by autistic people. A cornerstone of Ask Autism is the use of a true co-production model, whereby autistic people and the NAS work together in an equal and reciprocal relationship.

The Trafigura team in London have been actively supportive of this project, giving time and expert advice throughout its development. Orna Gibbons and Mark Swift lent their project development, HR, Learning and Development and IT expertise to help us shape the e-learning programme. Together, NAS and the Trafigura staff interpreted market research and selected multi award-winning e-learning developers to effectively roll out the platform.

The National Autistic Society

First phase of the new online autism training completed.



Voices from the field

Voices from the field takes a look at some of the Foundation's partner programmes from the point of view of those running them on the ground, providing a helpful insight into their daily lives and achievements.

North Star Alliance: Moving on up – sustainable health for mobile workers and related communities

Audhreich Kadyakapita, Site Coordinator and Clinician, North Star Alliance, Malawi:

"Phalombe (Mwanza) is the main entry and exit point for 95% of all goods coming in and out of Malawi. Transporting these goods are thousands of truck drivers, doing a lonely and challenging job, driving thousands of miles up and down the country, with little job security and real challenges if they fall sick. The mobile lifestyle means they're not always near home if they get ill, and the community has a uniquely high prevalence of STDs and HIV due to their lifestyle and relationship with sex workers at truck stops.

This is a marginalised community, and one that is often stigmatised and neglected. Thanks to North Star Alliance's network of Roadside Health Centres (across the DRC, East, West and Southern Africa) we're radically changing behaviours amongst both communities, with positive health benefits on the truck drivers' families back home.

As a site manager for North Star's Roadside Clinic in Malawi, I see this change every day. I manage the Centre, together with five other staff, and I'm also a Clinician and member of the North Star Alliance Medical Committee. HIV is a real problem across the whole continent; addressing these highly stigmatised communities means we're closing the final gap in HIV transmission – neglect a single group, and the whole battle is lost.

Despite the sensitive nature of what we do, the Malawi Roadside Centre has been really well received. It was set up by the World Food Programme in 2005 and taken over by North Star Alliance in 2009. The Centre reports back to the Malawian Health Ministry who are very involved in our work and provide drugs and medical supplies.



Awareness-raising is achieved via leaflets and classroom information sessions, and we're strategically placed at a huge truck point, so we're very visible. All our services are free, even the medical supplies. We provide health guidance and counselling, and care for three groups of patients: those with general, long-term medical conditions, those on antivirals and who require monitoring, and those who have just tested positive for HIV but are not yet undergoing treatment, so we help them cope in the interim.

The success of the clinic is in the numbers: we're seeing fewer people coming in with HIV and a huge change in STD prevalence: in fact many truckers are choosing abstinence as a way of protecting their health, that of their family and the community.

North Star wants to continue outreach and to set up two new fixed sites and a mobile service. These mobile vans would provide a complementary service and reach anyone that we might have missed due to our waiting times or opening hours. The unique aspect of our



Centres is that they are targeted to this community: we know their problems, their security issues – this has played a part in how well both groups have accepted us.

The Trafigura Foundation has helped us to meet new goals, notably in 2012, when the Foundation stepped in to support another North Star Centre, this time in Walvis Bay, Namibia. The Centre, which is housed in a shipping container, was refurbished with improved security. The Foundation also provided funding for a brand new training scheme that expands our healthcare provision to include different, but related modes of care for the truck drivers. These include training and certification in Road Safety and Health on the Road.

I can't help becoming very involved in all of our work, especially my Centre and patients: I'll hang on late if a driver calls and tells us he's ill, on his way and needs help... there's nothing more satisfying than being able to help someone feel better."

Latin America

Latin American society is still marked by great social divides. Children and marginalised communities struggle most as a result of these inequalities, with far-reaching consequences on educational performance and health. As such, the aim for the Trafigura Foundation in Latin America is to partner with change-making associations with a core focus on education, nutrition and social outreach.



Cascos Verdes

250

young people trained since the start of the project.

CASCOS VERDES

Social integration of disabled youth

ARGENTINA

Cascos Verdes is an Argentinean NGO promoting environmental awareness and protection in Buenos Aires. To spread the word, the organisation trains young people, many with Down's Syndrome, to become ambassadors. After two years, these 'environmental educators' tour schools, universities and companies in the area, delivering presentations and sensitisation campaigns. By connecting with local institutions and businesses, the Cascos Verdes programme helps improve perceptions of young people with disabilities and increases their confidence. What's more, they receive a college education – which allows them to pursue their environmental studies and eventually find jobs.

By the end of 2012, an additional 76 young adults had been trained and 34 graduated, reaching a total 246 graduates since the start of the project. To date, more than 560 awareness-raising presentations have been delivered, reaching more than 18,000 students and employees, including 7,600 in 2012.

POST-DISASTER RELIEF

November 2012

Exceptional donation of

€10,000

worth of fuel (2,500 gallons) to the Red Cross to help victims of the earthquake that shook Guatemala that month.

Education & integration

Post-disaster relief



FAZER INSTITUTE

Culture and education for disadvantaged children

BRAZIL

The Fazer Institute provides access to education, culture and sport to children from disadvantaged backgrounds in Rio de Janeiro. The Foundation has been funding the Institute since 2009 to enable them to invest in four key areas: education, culture, sport and finance.

Over the last four years, the Institute's achievements have included a kindergarten for two to five-year-olds, visits to museums and art galleries, trips to the theatre and cinema for underprivileged children and young

adults, free tennis classes and equipment and financial support for like-minded charities who help disadvantaged children through the provision of toys, games, clothes, books and computers.

In 2012, 29 children attended the crèche 'Fazer Arte', which has a special emphasis on arts. The children are taught to read, use computers and attend physical exercise. They also receive psycho-emotional support if required. The kindergarten supported by Fazer was able to welcome 200 children, and for the older children participating in the programme, 66 field trips and one tennis tournament were organised.

Fazer Institute

250

children from low-income families went to kindergarten.

Education & integration

FUNDACIÓN INTEGRACIÓN COMUNITARIA (FIC)

Rural and community development

PERU

In Peru, the Trafigura Foundation works in close cooperation with the Fundación Integración Comunitaria (FIC), a joint foundation established in Peru by Peruvian Trafigura entities. Its mission is to help improve the quality of life in impoverished communities, towns and settlements in the areas surrounding Trafigura's offices and operational sites. With the priority on improving health, education, agriculture development and the environment, a variety of programmes implemented in collaboration with local and regional authorities, the indigenous population and Trafigura staff have had significant impact.

By the end of 2012, travelling health campaigns had reached 17 Andean communities, including over 32,000 medical consultations. These campaigns also featured the provision of dental care and nutritional monitoring of children.

In addition to the health component, FIC also implemented agricultural and environmental programmes:

- Training and support for farmers
- Construction and installation of over 200 improved wood stoves
- In the Pampa Galeras community, which sits 4200m high and knows extreme poverty, a special programme enabled the construction of a boarding school and a cafeteria, the installation of solar showers, and the construction of greenhouses for vegetable production.

Fundación Integración Comunitaria

+32,000
medical consultations.

Sustainable development

FUNDACIÓN ABRIGO

Shelter for low-income patients and their families

HONDURAS

The Trafigura Foundation has sponsored Fundación Abrigo since 2010. The organisation provides temporary shelter to low-income patients and relatives who sometimes have to travel from rural Honduras to seek medical care and treatment. Based in Tegucigalpa, Abrigo offers hospitality and free meals to guests throughout their stay, as well as medical services, education and entertainment programmes.

In 2012, 69,000 people were given shelter and between them received 174,100 meals and in-kind donations such as clothes and medication. Abrigo is very careful to provide quality across all its services, which includes a respectful and dignified treatment of all its guests and high cleanliness standards in the buildings. In order to raise the morale of its guests during a challenging time in their lives, Abrigo organised a dozen events around Mother's Day, Family Day and Christmas to name but a few.

Fundación Abrigo

69,000
people accommodated.

Health

FUNDACIÓN DEQUENÍ*Social integration***PARAGUAY**

Fundación Dequení works towards the elimination of poverty with a special focus on individuals from disadvantaged communities in Paraguay. It creates opportunities for these people to achieve a better quality of life

Fundación Dequeni
144
children attended to.

Education &
integration

through education, nutrition and health. The Trafigura Foundation has provided financial support for the programme based in Ciudad del Este since 2011, where children receive nutritional supplements, vitamins and dental care as well as enjoying after-school coaching and martial arts classes.

During 2012, Dequení supported 93 families mainly through educational support, art, sport, health measures and awareness programmes for their children. Members of all age groups attended schooling programmes, of which 144 were children and 127 teenagers. On the nutrition front, over 30,000 glasses of milk were distributed, as well as 18,000 fruits



and 12,000 yogurts. All 144 children received nutritional supplements following a diagnosis carried out in June, where 49% of them were found to be at risk of malnutrition. They also attended preventive health talks about the importance of washing their hands, brushing their teeth and taking vitamins.

**FUNDACIÓN TAULAR***Education for low-income students***HONDURAS**

Thanks to our shared initiatives with the offices of our daughter company, Puma Energy, in Honduras, the Trafigura Foundation is able to support Fundación Taular. This organisation promotes excellence by providing students with superior academic promise from low-income backgrounds with IT, physics, chemistry and English lessons. The financial aid provided by the Foundation also goes towards the teachers' salaries.

Fundación Taular
275
students trained.

Education &
integration

To date, Taular has delivered IT training courses to 275 students between 13 and 17 years old. Students were taught to use advanced design and web design software such as Photoshop and Dreamweaver, as well as Word, Excel and Powerpoint. Taular also invested in literature books, didactic material and IT equipment.

HACIENDO CAMINO*Child and family nutrition education***ARGENTINA**

Haciendo Camino, or 'Making the Way' is an organisation that seeks to prevent and eradicate child malnutrition in rural areas of Argentina. Around 33% of children in Argentina live in homes where basic needs go unsatisfied; the consequences of poor nutrition on children affect their educational abilities and hinder children from fulfilling their potential.

The Trafigura Foundation partnered with Haciendo Camino for the first time in 2012, establishing a three-year funding scheme to help programme operations in the districts of Anatuya, Monte Quemado and Santiago des Estero.

The association runs four Infant Malnutrition Prevention and Human Promotion Centres in an under-served rural area of Argentina. The scope of the project is to assess all children for malnutrition, identify and monitor those with deficiencies, provide ongoing nutritional controls and inform parents of the importance of balanced nutrition. The scheme has already reached over 650 under-fives and more than 500 mothers.

Haciendo Camino
240
under-five children
monitored for
malnutrition.

Health



Middle East



The Trafigura Foundation supports one programme in the Middle East: a highly successful sports initiative, PACES. The scheme seeks to empower children through sport, targeting kids in the Palestinian Territories and Lebanon living in impoverished communities or refugee camps.

Turn to page 29 for our spotlight on PACES, with programme owner, Nahed Abu Sneineh.

PACES

Sports education to fight violence

PALESTINIAN TERRITORIES

The Foundation has sponsored the Palestine Association for Children's Encouragement of Sports (PACES) since 2008. Based in the Palestinian Territories, the association uses sport as a means to keep children off the street and safe from violence after school. Through activities and workshops, young girls and boys (PACES has a policy of gender equality) learn about the importance of teamwork, discipline, health and fitness and develop awareness of smoking and drugs. They also participate in international football and basketball tournaments abroad. The programme is active in marginalised communities, refugee camps and villages. Between 2011 and 2012, PACES expanded its reach from the Palestinian Territories to Lebanon and Jordan.



The 2012 programme cycle saw thousands of children participating in regular practice sessions, of which over 10,000 were conducted. The programme also employed over 500 coaches, 350 of whom completed a First Aid training course. First Aid kits were distributed to over 50 locations.

Broadening these young people's horizons further, PACES sent 71 children to international sports tournaments in Austria and Sweden. Finally, dozens of workshops on personal hygiene, environmental responsibility, advanced coaching, and parental involvement/participation were delivered.

PACES

Close to

20,000

hours of activities, physical and social engagement delivered.



North America



Youth and education are the two key themes of Trafigura Foundation support in the United States. We assist a valuable organisation that helps reinsert socially disruptive or homeless youth back into society by providing training, employment and life skills. Elsewhere, we support an innovative scheme that feeds talented young college graduates back into the educational system, to work as teachers in marginalised schools.



DOMUS

Resocialising at-risk youths

USA

Located in Stamford, USA, Domus is a youth organisation that aims to resocialise marginalised youth aged 14–25 at risk of continued joblessness, homelessness, delinquency or social disruption. Domus helps these young people acquire professional skills at a Work & Learn Centre, teaching basic but marketable professional (and life) skills through a small-business format. These include boat building, boat repair, bicycle repairs, horticulture and handyman training.

The Trafigura Foundation has supported Domus since 2010, and is continuing its financial aid through 2013.

At the end of 2012, more than 260 youths had benefited from the project and been taught some essential work skills. The vast majority successfully completed the Domus programme, with around 100 youths acquiring part-time jobs. In addition, more than 390 bikes were refurbished in the bicycle repair workshop. These were then redistributed among the community, offering youths with low income a cheap mode of transport to get to school or work.

Domus

97%
of participants graduated.

Education & integration

TEACH FOR AMERICA

Bridging the education gap

USA

In 2009, the Foundation embarked on a three-year commitment to support Teach for America (TFA). TFA aims to ensure that children growing up in poverty across the United States have the opportunity to receive a quality education. They recruit 'corps' members from top new college graduates every year who dedicate two years of their lives to teaching in low-income communities.

The Trafigura Foundation supports TFA in the Connecticut, Greater New Orleans and Houston regions, where 567 graduates were recruited for the 2011–2012 school year, bringing the total number of corps members to 1,024. In Connecticut, corps members engaged with nearly 11,500 students while in Houston they helped educate 40,000.

Teach for America

+1,000
corps members recruited country-wide.

Education & integration

Voices from the field

PACES: Giving children a sporting chance

Voices from the field takes a look at some of the Foundation's partner programmes from the point of view of those running them on the ground, providing a helpful insight into their daily lives and achievements.

Nahed Abu Sneineh, Deputy Country and Communications Manager, PACES, Palestinian Territories:

"I get a constant buzz from my work. I see joy and empowerment on children's faces, enabled by sport. I literally see girls change before my eyes, blossoming from shy adolescents into confident, open citizens of the world. Plus there's nothing like being able to give underprivileged kids a brand new sports shirt and football boots!

I joined PACES in July 2011, becoming part of PACES' team of employees across Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinian Territories. My role is to ensure the smooth running of the programme according to our mission and vision, and I'm also responsible for promoting PACES in the media.

PACES is a unique organisation that aims to get children off the streets and into team sports (football, basketball, volleyball) providing a safe environment that also encourages vital life skills. In this violence-prone region, it is critical that children's wellbeing is not neglected in any way.

We operate in hundreds of after-school clubs as well as providing the chance to participate in international tournaments: a crucial service for children in deprived communities. Our programme particularly targets girls who have little opportunity to be active outside the home in a constructive or fun environment; in fact, 50% of our programmes are for girls. Initially, our approach was met with resistance, but, by working with known sports centres and coaches, we have gained the trust of each community – in fact, since our founding in 2006, 90% of sports clubs now know and work with us, and all the parents are on board.

As well as our presence in after-school clubs, we participate in international tournaments abroad, where children can travel, compete and make friends. Often, going on such a trip is the

first time many children have left their village. From boarding the plane to trying new food and seeing new cities, the kids are hugely enriched by these international trips. Such a rewarding and positive experience enables them to play with immense pride.

We have found sports to be a powerful medium for empowerment, and see that academic achievements go hand-in-hand with sporting prowess. When children grow up in a climate of violence, or in unstable conditions such as a refugee camp, their schoolwork can suffer. By boosting general self-esteem through the medium of sport and by learning about teamwork, respect, sportsmanship and ethics, sport equips children with vital life skills that cross over into their academic world, and this holistic approach is part of the PACES mission.

In total, we serve 9,360 kids through 330 sports groups across the Palestinian Territories, Lebanon and Jordan. All of the children come from poor and marginalised communities, and 44% are from refugee camps. PACES' model is to partner with local sports clubs who provide centres and help us source sports coaches. Children attend the clubs when their school day ends and stay until early evening. During exam times and religious holidays, club activities shift to the weekends, to ensure the children never miss out.

Our aim for the future is to measure school improvements in a more formal manner. We're helping teenagers who graduate from PACES to re-enter the programme as assistant coaches.

The Trafigura Foundation was one of our very first institutional donors, and their renown has added to our credibility. In addition to providing financial assistance, the Foundation has enabled us to connect with other organisations, most notably Alive & Kicking in Africa, which manufactures sports balls. We hope to begin collaborating with A & K in the near future."



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