



Dear Reader,



Carlo Sommaruga
President of Solidar Suisse

In the spring of 2018 I received a phone call from a member of the board of Solidar Suisse, who told me that its longstanding President, Hans-Jürg Fehr, was to step down. The selection committee had decided to ask me to be his successor. I was deeply moved. The work of Solidar Suisse completely reflects my vision of how best to dedicate oneself to the dignity of men and women around the world, especially regarding their employment rights.

One year from my election as President, I can say without reservation that I am extremely proud of Solidar Suisse, of the staff who make up the organisation, and of the quality of our work in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Balkans. I have been introduced to a dedicated board, co-directors of great strength and circumspection, and a team of highly-motivated and capable employees – all committed to the people whose rights Solidar Suisse fights for.

I have already been able to observe the organisation's work on the ground first hand, beginning with a trip to Kosovo. I was impressed by the energy and expertise of the men and women who represent Solidar Suisse in that country. I was particularly inspired by a project that teams up a vocational training institute with local entrepreneurs in order to give young people a taste of practical experience after completing theoretical training. This is an innovative approach which brings together authorities, businesses and young people, and improves the latter's opportunities in the job market.

This is only one of many reasons why it is important to support the work of Solidar alongside our sponsors, members and donors.

Yours,

Carlo Sommaruga

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Cover People can only fight for their rights if they are aware of them. Through its campaigns and projects, Solidar Suisse struggles for decent work, democratic participation, and social justice worldwide.

Solidar in 2018

Holding on in there



‘In Bolivia, Solidar Suisse works with the authorities to support women affected by violence. To prevent violence in the first place, we raise awareness in town squares, schools, local districts and at markets: for instance, we use drama to draw attention to everyone’s right to live without violence, and tell those affected where they can find help. Some women hadn’t even recognised that they were in a violent relationship. As a result, they are now more likely to bring charges and receive psychological and legal advice.’

34,370
women knew their basic rights and successfully defended themselves against discrimination and violence by taking legal action against the injustice they suffered.



‘We got our message across loud and clear on the fair toys campaign with an article in the Guardian (UK). The article was shared more than 35,000 times, and the report went all around the world: in the USA, the campaign was mentioned not only in the big media (CNBC and Newsweek), but also on the Reddit platform reserved for articles with sufficient ‘likes.’ The South China Morning Post carried a report in English, and other newspaper portals published articles in Chinese.’



‘In 2017, a women’s organisation in Waslala in Nicaragua began to step up the production and marketing of cocoa. This restructuring was the organisation’s response to the urgent need of its members to secure alternative sources of income. Solidar Suisse helped its long-standing partner organisation to analyse supply and demand, and provided start-up capital so that it could purchase the cocoa from smallholders and convert a storage facility. Thanks to a contract to supply the company Rittersport, 125 women and 100 men benefited from a reliable distribution channel for their cocoa, and were able to increase their income.’

725,249
farmers, tailors, street vendors, hairdressers, construction workers and miners from the lowest classes were able to increase their incomes around the world.

40,793
Pakistanis were helped to prepare for future disasters, and benefited from preventive measures taken to protect them.



‘In Pakistan, Solidar Suisse has spent the last two years ensuring that schools are better prepared to deal with potential disasters. First, an analysis was made of the risks to which the schools were exposed: was there a heightened risk of earthquakes, floods or landslides? Next, decisions were made about which measures were required, and the appropriate action was taken: for instance, electric cables were concealed and safe assembly points signposted on the school premises. Safety procedures have been integrated into the timetable and practical drills are carried out, with the result that teachers and pupils now know what to do in a worst-case scenario.’

Development cooperation Solidar smooths the path for youngsters in Mozambique to enter the world of work

Many young people in Mozambique are unable to find work. Joachim Merz, programme officer for southern Africa, explains why that is and how the work of Solidar Suisse is helping to change the situation.

According to the International Labour Organisation (ILO), 35 percent of young people in Mozambique are unable to find work despite their best efforts – one of the worst rates anywhere in the world.

And that means that 100,000 youngsters every year are unable to start earning a living. The main problem is that the jobs market in Mozambique is very informal. According to the UNDP (UN Development Programme), 87 percent of people are in informal employment – and just as many can be classified as ‘working poor.’ Unemployment figures are unhelpful, because signing on as unemployed is not an option. People just have to find a way of muddling through. Another problem is that vocational training does not teach the skills in demand in

Photo A budding farmer milking at the Marera training institute.



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young people completed vocational training in 2018 and 40 percent of 2017 graduates have integrated successfully into the jobs market.

the workplace, and many young people do not even complete their schooling. As in the past, half of the population is unable to read or write – and that figure is even worse for women. Finally, many young adults cannot afford vocational training in the first place.

Solidar is offering apprenticeships to help improve this situation. How does that work in practice?

We provide support for three-year vocational training courses which teach young people how to become farmers, mechanics, carpenters, accountants or civil engineers. Solidar pays school and hostel fees and buys teaching materials for the poorest students. The training enables them to work in factories, produce food for the market – 80 percent of the population works in agriculture – or set up their own business. District governments have a fund earmarked for the promotion of economic activity, and we endeavour to ensure that graduates can gain access to this money, thus enabling them to remain in the region.

What percentage of the students are young women?

Women make up about 40 percent of the students, and train in agriculture and animal husbandry, or as accountants, carpenters or electrical engineers. The prospects for educated young women in the employment market are good, even in non-traditional professions. Many employers have come to notice and value the fact that women are just as good as men. Attitudes are changing.

How can you ensure that apprentices learn the skills they will actually need in the workplace?

From 2019 we will be training their tutors – mostly professionals with little knowledge of teaching – in educational theory. This will allow young people to learn the soft skills which are essential for everyday working life. The training institutes are also developing new courses: there is now a cheese dairy in Marera. The students learn to make cheese, and sell their produce to the urban middle classes in Chimoio.

Are graduates able to gain a foothold in the jobs market?

The first results appear positive: 40 percent of the youngsters are now firmly established in the employment market, fifty percent of whom are self-employed. Since the project was only launched in 2017, it is still too early to forecast its long-term success. We are currently developing a tracking system in conjunction with the training institutes and the Ministry of Labour so that we can measure its achievements five or ten years down the line.



Brighter prospects thanks to vocational training

Decent work is one of the key factors which enable people to free themselves from poverty in the long term. It is especially difficult for young people to access the world of employment. A range of Solidar projects around the world provide support for young people trying to acquire professional skills which are in demand in the workplace, and which improve their prospects of being offered employment or of setting up their own small businesses.

➤ **For detailed information on these and other projects, visit:**
www.solidar.ch/en/projects



Solidar Suisse responded quickly to the disaster in Sulawesi. A few days after the tsunami struck, Lukas Frohofer travelled to the affected region to get emergency help to the people who needed it, and encountered scenes of destruction on the island.

On 28 September 2018, a quake measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale shook the Indonesian province of Central Sulawesi. It unleashed a tsunami with waves up to eleven metres high, and caused the ground to liquefy at a number of locations. More than 4,000 people lost their lives, and many are still missing. The homes of around 135,000 were badly damaged, in some cases beyond repair. The quake and the floods which followed resulted in local fishermen and farmers in particular losing their livelihood.

Immediate assistance

Just a few days after the disaster, I travelled to Indonesia to organise the emergency assistance of Solidar Suisse and its partners in the area. Access to the affected locations was se-

Photo A woman in front of the ruins of her house in Palu, where she lost her three children.

verely restricted by the government; only local organisations were allowed to remain in the disaster zone. So to begin with, we had to communicate and coordinate at arm's length. This made it difficult to make an accurate assessment of the situation on the ground. However, we were able to launch an emergency project very quickly, thanks to our close cooperation with local organisations and their depth of knowledge about the area. When I was finally allowed to enter the disaster zone four weeks after the earthquake, I was appalled by the destruction. Petobo near Palu, for instance, had almost completely sunk into the ground as a result of liquefaction. At the same time, I was impressed by the energy of those clearing up, and by the fact that businesses had already reopened.

Help for the most vulnerable

We have developed an emergency aid project in conjunction with our Solidar Network partner Arbeiter Samariter Bund (ASB) and five local organisations committed to helping disabled people to supply the affected population with essentials. This prioritises the needs of those most at risk, such as the disabled, the elderly, and pregnant women. Because of their physical limitations, they are not always able to take part in discussions and have their voices heard, as a result they often have very limited access to the benefits of relief efforts. This project is different, in that it provides wheelchair-accessible latrines and distributes hygiene products to some 10,000 people.

At the same time, those affected by the disaster are made aware of the increased risk of infection caused by a lack of sanitary facilities and cramped conditions. They are advised to use safe toilets wherever possible and to wash their hands regularly to avoid infectious diseases. The project has also installed twenty SkyHydrants. These extremely efficient water

filtration systems are connected to the water supply and deliver up to 10,000 litres of drinking water every day, enough for each SkyHydrant to meet the needs of about 500 people.

The next step: reconstruction

A good six months after the tsunami first struck, plans for follow-up initiatives are now in full swing. We have joined forces with the aid organisation of the Swiss Protestant Churches (HEKS) and a local partner organisation to initiate a reconstruction project aimed at helping farmers and fishermen and -women restore their livelihoods and find alternative sources of income. The objective is to help those affected by the disaster to recover from its impact and to secure their future subsistence in the long term.



Local emergency aid organisation

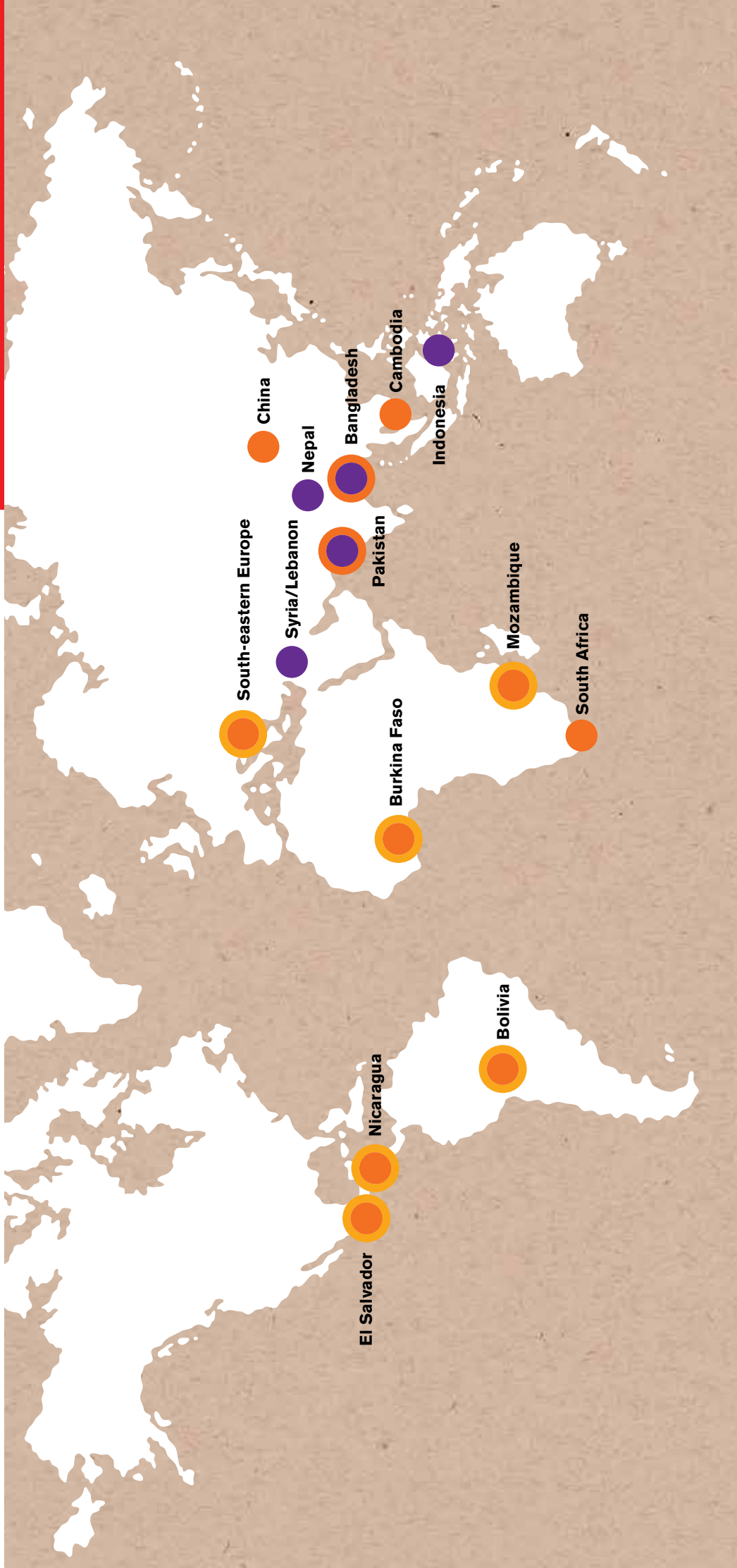
The Indonesian government has severely restricted the work of international NGOs in Sulawesi. They have to channel their emergency aid through local partner organisations, and foreign staff have only sporadic access to the affected areas. We feel that the growing trend towards organising aid locally is justified in a country which is regularly afflicted by natural disasters, even if this has had a detrimental effect on aid work. Solidar Suisse is adapting the nature of the support it gives in keeping with this changing situation, so that it can continue to provide effective assistance to the people concerned.

➤ For detailed information on these and other projects, visit: www.solidar.ch/en/projects

Commitment around the globe Areas where Solidar was actively involved in 2018

We fight for decent work, democratic participation, and social justice worldwide. On behalf of our donors, we put solidarity into action in over 60 projects in four continents. With foresight and ambition we eliminate social wrongs, and create possibilities and prospects for disadvantaged people.

10,745,672
Our global commitment
in CHF



Development Cooperation



Decent Work



Democracy and participation

Working together with our partners on the ground, we provided access to the jobs market for young people and improved social security and protection from exploitation at the workplace for 318,392 men and women around the world. We promoted worker participation with innovative projects, and created the conditions for 24,687 people to benefit from better health services, waste removal and drinking water provision.

Total
CHF **7,136,745**

Humanitarian aid

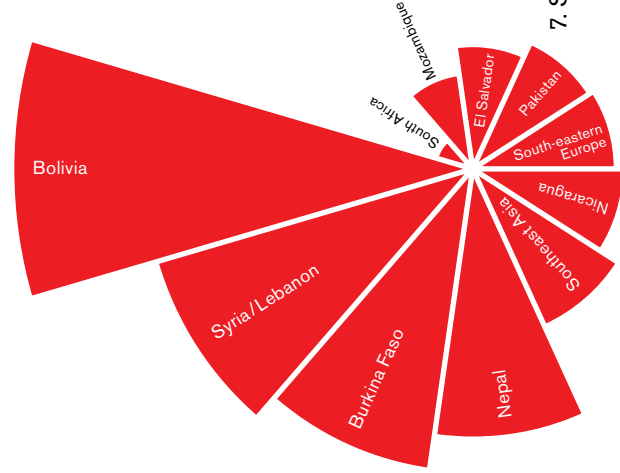


Humanitarian aid

In Nepal, we helped 7,099 people to rebuild their homes. In Lebanon, 1,832 Syrian refugees received emergency cash payments and access to information. 21,946 people once again have clean water and access to latrines in Pakistan, Nepal and Indonesia after they lost their clean water supply in natural disasters. In Bangladesh, we provided 5,458 Rohingya refugees with emergency assistance.

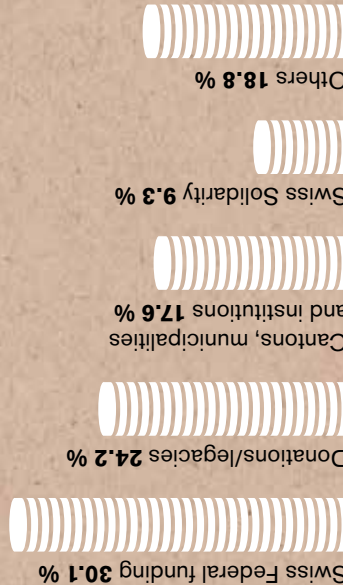
Total
CHF **3,608,926**

Expenditure by country (in CHF)

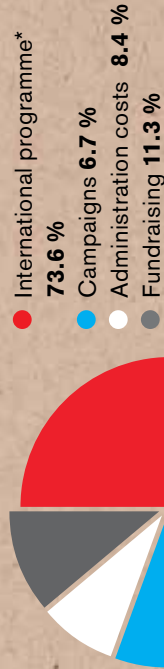


1. Bolivia **2,221,814**
2. Syria/Lebanon **1,602,279**
3. Burkina Faso **1,475,102**
4. Nepal **1,309,662**
5. Southeast Asia **826,289**
6. Nicaragua **727,259**
7. South-eastern Europe **679,901**
8. Pakistan **670,975**
9. El Salvador **599,898**
10. Mozambique **452,463**
11. South Africa **180,030**

Origin of operational funds



Use of operational funds



* Development cooperation and Humanitarian aid including programme coordination and support



Campaigns

In 2018, Solidar Suisse campaigned for a fair World Cup process in Russia, and drew attention to the abysmal working conditions in Chinese factories which manufacture many of the toys and saucepans we buy here. We raise awareness among the Swiss population of problematic consumption patterns, and fight for decent working conditions in global supply chains.

Campaigns

Long-term commitment starts to bear fruit



A number of Solidar campaigns are conducted over the long term. Our tenacity pays off.

Since 2011, Solidar has been investigating whether Swiss communities exercise their global responsibility by buying sustainably; whether, in other words, they ensure that no workers are exploited during the production of goods bought in from abroad and show solidarity with the people of developing countries. We try to provide an incentive for local communities to change their policies. And we also succeed: in 2016, 75% of the communities we survey regularly had either improved or maintained a high standard. Some of the communities had been prompted to switch to sustainable sources as a result of their previously poor performance.

Against human rights violations at the World Cup

In the run-up to the 2018 World Cup in Russia, Solidar Suisse and Fifa discussed working conditions at the stadium construction sites. The international football federation has introduced a comprehensive human rights policy since our first campaign 2010, which required future host countries to ensure freedom of demonstration and of the press and decent working conditions for those building the stadiums, as well as refraining from discrimination against and expulsion of certain ethnic groups. Despite this policy, the end results have been decidedly modest. President Gianni Infantino does not appear to sup-

port the efforts of Fifa. At least, he did not raise the subject of gross violations of human rights and workers' rights with President Putin of Russia. That is why when the whistle was blown for the World Cup, we targeted Infantino with a video appeal, in which slam poet Etrit Hasler eloquently challenged him to take action – with the backing of more than 3,000 people. Although Fifa has taken some measures since 2010, much more will have to be done before we can claim that no human rights are being violated in association with the World Cup. Solidar will stay on the case.

Supporting decent working conditions in Chinese toy factories

In 2018, Solidar published its fourth report on the abysmal working conditions in Chinese toy factories which produce goods for Disney, Mattel, Hasbro and others. The report made waves internationally. But what have we actually achieved since 2015? Our reports are no longer dismissed as 'fake news' by the major brands. They are compelled either to take a stand or to try to sit out the negative reactions in silence. Our campaign work demonstrates that 1) binding regulations are needed to force businesses to change, and 2) only longterm pressure convinces companies that they cannot turn a blind eye, but must instead deal with the abuses in their supply chain.

➡ For information on our campaigns, visit: www.solidar.ch/en/campaigns

We would like to thank all donors and members for their support. We also want to express our gratitude to the public and private institutions that have co-financed our work in 2018.

Public sector

Bülach City
Canton Schwyz
Canton Thurgau
Evang.-ref. Kirchgemeinde Bülach
Fédération genevoise de coopération FGC
Fédération vaudoise de coopération FEDEVACO
Lausanne City
Liechtenstein Development Service LED
Lottery fund of Canton Glarus
Lottery fund of Canton St. Gallen
Lottery fund of Canton Uri
Lottery fund of Canton Zurich
Municipality of Baar
Municipality of Riehen
Municipality of Risch
Municipality of Wallisellen
Municipality of Wohlen bei Bern
Office for Foreign Affairs, Liechtenstein

Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)
Swisslos Lottery fund of Canton Basel-Landschaft
Swisslos Lottery fund of Canton Aargau
Zurich City

Private institutions

Anne Frank-Fonds
C&A Foundation
Christa Foundation
Clariant Foundation
Corymbo Foundation
Crain-Zivy-Stiftung
Däster-Schild Stiftung
David Bruderer Stiftung
Dora Aeschbach Stiftung
Dr. Ernst-Günther Bröder Stiftung
Fondation Madeleine
Foundation for the Third Millennium
Green Leaves Education Foundation

H. E. M. Stiftung
Julius Bär Foundation
Kahane Foundation
Kathrin Schweizer-Stiftung
Leopold Bachmann Stiftung
MariaMarina Foundation
Maya Behn-Eschenburg Stiftung
Medicor Foundation
Söffken-Stiftung
Staff Solidarity Fund of Solidar and SLA
Stanley Thomas Johnson Stiftung
Stiftung Dreiklang für ökologische Forschung und Bildung
Stiftung Érgata
Stiftung Erika und Andres Gut
Stiftung Sonnenschein
Stiftung Temperatio
Syndicom
Truus und Gerrit van Riemsdijk Stiftung
U. W. Linsi-Stiftung
Volkart Stiftung

Thank you!

That is why I fight side by side with Solidar Suisse

'I value Solidar for its name, which expresses solidarity, and for the way in which the organisation encourages participation from the population, and particularly the younger generation. I feel solidarity with those who lack freedom, education and justice. We should all get involved, because we all inhabit the same world.'

Jean-Baptiste de Weck, longstanding donor to Solidar

'I believe it is important to sign petitions like these so that children can attend school. It is only by doing so that they will learn the skills to lift them out of poverty and help eradicate destitution in their own country. Cotton dealers should be aware of the part they play in this.'

Stefanie Aerni, signatory to the Solidar Petition against child labour in Burkina Faso

'I chose to remember Solidar Suisse in my will because the administrative costs are low and it shares the same world view as my own. I would like my donation to go towards development aid, because I know how much we here have profited – and continue to do so – from the economic exploitation of these countries.'

P. N., remembering Solidar in his will

Comment on financial statements

Solidar Suisse can look back on a balanced financial year. Our returns from properties allowed us to strengthen our capital base even further, placing us in a secure position to meet our current and future obligations to the benefit of the people in the programme countries. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our donors and institutional sponsors most sincerely for the trust they have placed in our work, and for their generous support in the battle against poverty and exploitation and for global fairness.

Operating income and expenditure in 2018 both amounted to some CHF 16.7 million, although this was slightly down from the previous year. This is largely explained by the scheduled completion of humanitarian aid projects (in El Salvador and Southern Africa); our new commitments had not yet been able to make up completely for the shortfall. Solidar Suisse recently became active in Indonesia, providing emergency and reconstruction aid in the aftermath of an earthquake on 28 September 2018 and the following tsunami, which between them destroyed the livelihoods of tens of thousands of people in Sulawesi. The programme volume for long-term development cooperation focusing on 'Decent work' and 'Democratic participation,' on the other hand, remained stable in a year-on-year comparison at CHF 7.1 million. It was possible to offset the scheduled completion of one programme (Romania) with programme expansions in Africa and Asia. In total, 66% of resources were channelled into long-term development cooperation, and 34% into humanitarian aid. The cost of monitoring programmes in Switzerland was in the region of CHF 1.6 million. Some CHF 1.1 million was spent on information and awareness-raising programmes, with campaigns on topics relevant to development policy. Similarly to last year, about 80% of resources were used for programme work and just under 20% went on administrative expenses (8.4%) and fundraising (11.3%) in terms of operating expenses.

On the revenue side, income from our services was 11% below that achieved in the previous year because of the scheduled completion of projects and programmes, while it was possible to practically maintain the level of income from donations in comparison with the previous year (-1%), when we received an exceptional level of income from legacies.

The balance-sheet total in 2018 was 12% down on the previous year; the figure as per 31.12.2018 was CHF 12.7 million compared to 14.26 million the year before. This reduction was mainly due to the repayment of a mortgage in the sum of CHF 1 million.

As of 31.12.2018, the organisation's capital amounted to CHF 4.26 million, corresponding to a reserve ratio of 33.6% (previous year 28.3%) measured as a proportion of the balance-sheet total.

Balance sheet

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
Assets	CHF	CHF
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	8,378,052	9,206,056
Accounts receivable on deliveries and services	41,968	29,215
Other short-term accounts receivable	129,826	176,727
Net assets in programme countries	421,786	445,591
Accrued income and pre-paid expenses	547,653	1,533,154
Total	9,519,284	11,390,743
Fixed Assets		
Financial Assets	147,187	147,184
Tangible fixed assets	184,843	197,448
Intangible assets	125,584	0
Real estate property	2,716,094	2,523,782
Total	3,173,708	2,868,414
Total Assets	12,692,992	14,259,157
Liabilities		
Short-term liabilities		
Liabilities on deliveries and services	366,593	377,875
Other short-term liabilities	197,179	193,702
Pre-Payments	1,750,204	2,742,387
Accrued expenses and deferred income	331,280	120,566
Total	2,645,257	3,434,530
Long-term liabilities		
Long-term interest-bearing liabilities (mortgages)	1,000,000	2,000,000
Total	1,000,000	2,000,000
Total liabilities	3,645,257	5,434,530
Fund capital	4,786,499	4,789,450
Total liabilities and fund capital	8,431,756	10,223,980
Capital of the organisation		
Paid-up capital	100,000	100,000
Restricted capital		
Foreign-exchange offset reserve	384,910	397,260
Real estate renovation reserve	997,129	955,679
Collective agreement (CLA) reserve	60,000	60,000
Unrestricted capital	2,715,476	2,518,763
Solidar Genève unrestricted capital	3,722	3,475
Total	4,261,236	4,035,177
Total liabilities	12,692,992	14,259,157

Statement of operations

	2018	2017
Income	CHF	CHF
Income from donations		
Unrestricted donations and legacies	3,171,267	3,804,711
Restricted donations and legacies	872,781	626,257
Project contributions	2,394,740	2,074,610
Project contributions, Liechtenstein Development Service (LED)	550,000	550,000
Membership fees and supporter contributions	438,379	441,113
Total	7,427,167	7,496,690
Income from service provided		
Swiss Federal funding	5,022,537	5,435,959
Foreign authorities' funding	0	64,505
Funding from various organisations	3,842,084	4,498,826
Total	8,864,621	9,999,290
Other operating income	420,589	360,550
Total operational income	16,712,377	17,856,530

	2018	2017
Expenses	CHF	CHF
International programme		
Africa	2,107,595	2,102,935
Asia	2,806,925	2,744,056
Latin America	3,548,971	3,803,715
South-eastern Europe and Middle East	2,282,180	2,882,502
Programme coordination and support	1,591,237	1,695,172
Total	12,336,909	13,228,380
Swiss programme - Information and awareness raising	1,119,726	912,885
Head Office		
Administration costs	1,406,748	1,342,983
Fundraising and advertising	1,901,484	2,094,396
Total	3,308,232	3,437,379
Total operational expenditure	16,764,867	17,578,643

Operating result	- 52,490	277,887
Financial result	43,915	37,951
Real estate property result	225,877	149,986
Other result	5,806	0

Result before fund movements	223,109	465,823
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Movements in funds	2,950	- 121,349
Allocations	3,817,521	3,250,867
Use	- 3,820,471	- 3,129,518

Annual result before allocations to the capital of the organisation	226,059	344,475
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Allocations		
To unrestricted capital	- 196,959	- 179,945
To restricted capital		
Foreign-exchange offset reserve	12,350	- 197,849
Fonds de rénovation des immeubles	- 41,450	33,319

Solidar Suisse's financial statements are prepared in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER recommendations. This financial overview is an excerpt of the annual financial statements audited by BDO AG as part of its ordinary audit and found to be correct. The complete financial statements including the audit report and further details on Solidar Suisse's performance and situation report can be found in the Financial Report at www.solidar.ch/financialreport

Board of Directors

Carlo Sommaruga
President since 2018



Dieter Bolliger
since 2014



Judith Bucher
since 1999



Mario Carera
since 2012



Bruno Gurtner
since 2008



Dore Heim
since 2013



Pepo Hofstetter
since 2018



Joachim Merz
since 2015



Martin Naef
since 2015



The president and other members of the committee are elected for a four-year term. They can be re-elected.

Interest commitment
Relevant vested interests and mandates of the board members are listed in the financial report:
www.solidar.ch/financialreport

Committees

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Barbara Dietrich
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Bruno Gurtner
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Joint committee

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Stéphane Cusin, since 2014
Marco Eichenberger, since 2018
Felix Gnehm, since 2018

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Sharani
since 2017



Felix Gnehm
since 2017



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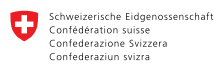
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