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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
An umbrella foundation associated with the Lombard Odier Bank and a registered charity, Fondation Philanthropia has been helping its donors carry out their philanthropic initiatives in all areas of social responsibility since 2008. We provide support to anyone who wishes to develop a philanthropic project in line with their background, desires and ambitions. The Foundation offers its donors a legal, financial and philanthropic framework for made-to-measure projects.

On the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Fondation Philanthropia, it is interesting to note that this umbrella structure has enabled the emergence of a new model with considerable potential in Switzerland, combining both the creation and resurgence of philanthropic initiatives. First and foremost, it provides a learning and experimentation platform for donors who are passionate about launching a philanthropic project. Philanthropia serves as an incubator for these initiatives, which will develop at the pace desired by the donor.

It is also a platform for historically autonomous foundations in search of a second lease of life. These foundations place themselves under the aegis of Fondation Philanthropia in order to gain fresh impetus and unburden themselves of any administrative activities.

While Philanthropia’s first decade has been a success, its development potential will inevitably depend on the identification of new donors. Indeed, the Foundation’s primary mission is to fulfil the aspirations of its donors and not to hoard the capital made available. Why wait years before distributing this capital when the social and humanitarian impact would be greater in the immediate future?

I would like to take this opportunity to warmly thank our donors for their trust and loyalty throughout all these years of collaboration and solidarity. I also invite all those seeking an effective and high-impact solution for their philanthropic projects to consider the umbrella foundation model, which provides a dynamic response to humanitarian, social and environmental challenges.

In the words of Robert Louis Stevenson: “Don’t judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant.”
“WE DO NOT INHERIT THE EARTH FROM OUR PARENTS, WE BORROW IT FROM OUR CHILDREN”

ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPÉRY
OUR CONTRIBUTION
OVER THE PAST 10 YEARS

“My grandfather was the descendant of immigrants from Saxony, who, thanks to a solid education obtained at the Geneva school of mechanics, became an entrepreneur and engineer who worked in three countries. His ideas and inventions have had a major influence on the development of the automobile and aviation industries. I wish to honour his memory by providing grants to young students pursuing a career in engineering. Geneva and Switzerland allowed my ancestor to develop his business and, thanks to this umbrella fund, I have found a simple way to support the emergence of future generations of engineers in this country.”

Story of the founder of the Marc Birkigt Fund*

* Marc Birkigt (1878-1952), inventor of automobile and aircraft engines and founder of the Hispano-Suiza company.
“I am fortunate to have been successful in my career and since the age of 30, I have been making regular donations to several charities working in areas that are important to me. As a father, I am particularly sensitive to the issue of children who have not had the chance to grow up in an environment that favours their development.

I try to support organisations that provide meaningful help to children in poor countries, where it is needed the most. I make regular donations to Philanthropia’s “Humanitarian and Social Action” fund. This gave me access to organisations in direct contact with the needs of children, which is an important criterion for me.”

Tareq’s story,
a donor committed to helping underprivileged children
“Over 10 years, the percentage of grants disbursed relative to average capital amounts to 10%, which is high for a Swiss foundation.”

Luc Giraud-Guigues
Secretary General
“When a sheltered fund is created, the donor expresses their specific wishes regarding the purpose and expected impact of the fund, how to obtain and allocate its resources, and the desired level of personal involvement. Once this “design” phase has been completed, our teams of philanthropic and legal specialists work hand in hand to set up the fund and use its resources in the most dynamic and efficient way possible.”

Anne-Marie de Weck, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees
“GENEROSITY LIES LESS IN GIVING MUCH THAN IN GIVING AT THE RIGHT MOMENT”

JEAN DE LA BRUYÈRE
INTERVIEW WITH BEATE ECKHARDT, DIRECTOR OF SWISSFOUNDATIONS

WHAT ADVANTAGES OR ADDED VALUE DOES THE UMBRELLA FOUNDATION MODEL OFFER DONORS IN SWITZERLAND?

Umbrella foundations have proven to be an indisputable success in Switzerland. Having gone from being very rare at the end of the 1990s, there are now 23 such foundations according to a study carried out by the University of Basel. This type of foundation provides donors the unique opportunity to perform highly professional philanthropic work with limited resources. Umbrella foundations provide the perfect framework for starting out in the area of philanthropy. Future donors are right to ask themselves what type of foundation they should choose: should they create their own structure or be affiliated with an existing foundation? To answer this question in an informed and reasonable manner, one solution consists in creating a fund with an umbrella foundation and thus acquiring some initial experience.

WHAT SPECIFIC EXPERIENCE CAN UMBRELLA FOUNDATIONS SHARE WITH OTHER GRANT-MAKING FOUNDATIONS?

Thanks to the links they maintain with a wide range of benefactors, umbrella foundations are able to identify new developments and trends very early on: preference for impact investing or a more traditional approach, average age and motivation of founders, etc. This information is particularly valuable in determining the direction in which the sector is likely to evolve. Moreover, umbrella foundations provide a platform for experimentation. The proper management of various funds and sub-foundations calls for professional tools such as databases, processes and a contractual framework, all of which can also benefit traditional grant-making foundations.
WHAT CONTRIBUTION DO YOU THINK UMBRELLA FOUNDATIONS CAN MAKE TO THE GROWTH OF THE GRANT-MAKING FOUNDATION SECTOR?

In Switzerland, 85% of the 13,000 registered charity foundations have assets worth less than five million Swiss francs. These modest foundations, which were particularly hard hit by the financial crisis and the low interest rates that followed, need new models. Bringing together small, hitherto autonomous grant-making foundations within an umbrella foundation, for example, makes it possible to pool resources, meet the challenges of growing demands for professionalism and find solutions more easily when the search for governing boards proves unsuccessful. This also applies to future founders with modest assets of less than ten million francs, for whom the question of the most suitable form for their philanthropic project – their own foundation or the creation of a fund with an independent and solid umbrella foundation – is crucial.
THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR UMBRELLA FOUNDATION

THE IMPACT OF EACH GRANT IS MULTIPLIED

Fondation Philanthropia’s structure allows private donors to pool their funds with other donors to support projects that would have been inconceivable without being able to share the costs. The impact of each donation is thus multiplied.

Within these structures, each donor can create a personal fund that operates in almost exactly the same way as an independent foundation, while benefiting from the economies of scale offered by the umbrella structure.

Philanthropia provides all the administrative, accounting and legal services required, so donors are free to focus exclusively on their philanthropic causes in full confidence.

Philanthropia can help you achieve your philanthropic ambitions with the added assurance of simplicity, security and tailored solutions that are precisely aligned with your objectives.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN TWO OPTIONS

THEMATIC FUNDS

These funds are perfect if you want a swift and straightforward solution. They allow you to operate alongside other donors to support projects and organisations in one of the following five areas:

HUMANITARIAN AND SOCIAL ACTION

MEDICAL AND SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH
Fondation Philanthropia is committed to selecting with you the most relevant projects to maximise the impact of your donation. For each project, we monitor every grant made and report to you on the results achieved.

SHELTERED FUNDS

These funds are the right solution if you have already identified the cause or project you wish to support. This option allows you to create your own fund, which then operates as a quasi-independent entity within our umbrella structure. If you wish, you can involve your family and friends by forming a consultative committee to submit grant recommendations to the Board of Fondation Philanthropia. You can also work directly with our philanthropy advisers, who will help you define a grant strategy and select those projects that best suit you.

This option is also suited to existing foundations wishing to reduce their administrative overheads, while retaining a board that plays an active role in the grant-making process.

Twenty-four donors have already created their own personal fund within Fondation Philanthropia. Each of these funds is active in different areas, according to the sensitivities and preferences of each founding donor.

IN FIGURES

24 donors have created their own fund within Fondation Philanthropia
Fondation Philanthropia makes substantial grants every year. Given the Foundation’s distribution policy, the low level of returns currently available and the volatility of financial markets in recent years, the Board of Trustees has decided to adopt a management policy based on a financial planning model aimed at providing long-term protection of assets. This policy divides assets into three distinct sub-funds on the basis of a forecast distribution time horizon. Each sub-fund has a specific investment strategy designed to achieve set targets for return on investment and risk management.

**RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT CHARTER**

In order to align the investment strategy more closely with the Foundation’s objectives and missions, the Board requested to try out a responsible investment charter aimed at generating financial returns while having a positive impact on society. In addition to excluding certain unethical sectors of activity, investments must meet quality criteria based in particular on ESG (Environment, Social and Governance) ratings and controversy indicators.

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**COST STRUCTURE**

Philanthropia offers a competitive and advantageous cost structure. All administration, accounting, legal and philanthropy advisory expenses are set at 0.75% of the fund’s average assets for the year (0.5% for funds over CHF 10 million), excluding asset management, and subject to a minimum threshold of CHF 3,500.
THE FINANCIAL MARKETS IN 2017

Despite market concerns at the beginning of the year due to global protectionist and political risks, including the orientation of the Trump administration, 2017 was ultimately a good year for the global economy. Macroeconomic indicators improved. In Europe, the populist parties did not claim the majority in the elections in France and the Netherlands. A new generation of European leaders embarked on structural reforms that should contribute to the economic recovery of the Old Continent. The emerging economies are showing a solid recovery.

In this context, global growth has accelerated. It is both generalised and, for the most part, not inflationary. At this point in time, no major economy is in recession, as evidenced by OECD data. The central banks, on which the markets kept their eyes firmly fixed last year, have continued their policy of gradual normalisation. Stable economic growth and a lack of inflation provided a favourable market environment in 2017. On the currency side, however, we note the decline started by the US dollar in early 2017, which fell by 10% against a basket of developed currencies.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Our Board of Trustees guarantees that Fondation Philanthropia is correctly managed at all times. It takes particular care to ensure that its missions are fulfilled in compliance with all the provisions agreed with each of our donors.

Its members have complementary profiles and are all personally committed to the philanthropy sector. The Board meets each quarter to discuss current issues, analyse projects and approve decisions taken by the Foundation, ensuring that they are consistent with the intentions and wishes of our donors.
“TRUE GENEROSITY TOWARD THE FUTURE CONSISTS IN GIVING EVERYTHING TO THE PRESENT.”

ALBERT CAMUS
As a first resort, donors often opt to finance humanitarian programmes. But even the best programmes can only be properly implemented and effective if they are put in place by a serious organisation.

Philanthropia gives donors the chance to provide a form of support that is seldom practised or simply ignored.

By choosing to invest in an organisation’s development, and not just in its activities, donors can help them become independent and enhance their growth in the long term.

Donors must also consider what investment is needed for the long-term development of organisations.

For example, when such organisations can rely on skilled fundraisers, experienced project managers and advanced IT tools, they are capable of implementing more effective programmes.
Over the past ten years, thanks to Philanthropia’s financial support in the area of organisational development, we have enabled:

**Première Urgence Internationale**, an emergency aid organisation, to reposition itself and thus diversify its sources of financing in order to become less dependent on public development aid;

**Union for International Cancer Control (UICC)** to strengthen its team dedicated to sharing knowledge among its network members and, in particular, knowledge of best practices regarding the management of cancer leagues and specialist associations in West Africa;

**La Tuile**, an emergency shelter association in Fribourg, Switzerland, to take over the management of the sociocultural café **Le Tunnel**, until it becomes self-sufficient; and

**Adie**, the French leader in micro-financing for entrepreneurs, to train voluntary coaches and revamp the IT system for keeping track of donors pursuant to personal privacy rules.
Philanthropia’s donors (in France, the United Kingdom, Central America and West Africa) have strongly contributed to fighting this illness for the past 10 years. To date, over CHF 15 million have been contributed to prevention, research and care in the area of cancer.

Two partnerships were recently launched in Switzerland:

1. **ONCOLOGY NETWORK IN FRENCH-SPEAKING SWITZERLAND**

   - As part of the personalised oncology service implemented by the Geneva University Hospitals (HUG) and the Lausanne University Hospital (CHUV), Philanthropia has agreed to lend its support for three years by co-financing alongside the FAMSA Foundation – the collection and sharing of data within a molecular tumour board that brings together oncologists from hospitals and clinics, as well as specialists (pathologists, bioinformaticians and genomics experts) on a weekly basis.

   - Where possible, these meetings enable patients to undergo new types of treatment or to take part in clinical trials.

   - The population of the catchment area of these clinics in French-speaking Switzerland is close to 2 million people.

   - During the first year (2017), over 300 cases were analysed and discussed. Several options were available per case: 51% of patients were invited to take part in relevant clinical trials, 44% were able to receive drugs that were not yet approved for this treatment (“off-label” drugs), and 8% of patients were referred for genetic testing. For 10% of patients, no treatment could be offered.
Institut Curie: activity within the Adolescents/Young Adults Unit, which aims to improve the quality of life and care.

OVERVIEW: NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES (NCDs) AND THEIR IMPACT

- **40%** < 70 years
  More than 40% of deaths occurring before 70 years of age are premature

- **70%**
  NCDs account for 70% of the global mortality rate

- **82%**
  82% of deaths occur in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs)

**IMPACT ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

- **7,000 USD billion**
  Forecast: Productivity lost resulting from NCDs between 2011 and 2025

- **11.2 USD billion**
  Estimate cost: Implementation of actions to reduce the impact of NCDs

Source: NCD Alliance 2017

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1 NCDs or non-communicable diseases include cancer, diabetes, cardiovascular diseases, chronic respiratory diseases and neurological and mental diseases.
2. THE OTIUM CENTRES IN GENEVA AIM TO IMPROVE LIFE WITH AND AFTER CANCER

THE CHALLENGE

In Switzerland, more than 100,000 people have been diagnosed with cancer within the past five years and around 37,000 new cases are registered each year, making cancer the second most common cause of death in the country. Although medical progress now makes it possible to cure one out of two cancers, the fact remains that the scope of this disease far exceeds the medical framework. Indeed, hospitals cannot meet all of patients’ needs, not only in terms of physical and psychological well-being, but also in terms of moral and social well-being.
THE IDEA

In this context, the OTIUM Foundation wishes to create synergies and work with all of the existing players in order to facilitate the often difficult and trying journey of people affected by the disease. It also wishes to offer, in a warm and welcoming environment, facilities that enable patients and their families to benefit from support, care and advice all in the same place. The centre focuses on nutrition and alternative forms of therapy, including relaxation, expression, discussion and aesthetics. The latter are not intended to replace medical treatment, but to work in harmony with it, in order to help patients live better with and after cancer.

THE RESULT

Thanks to the support of Philanthropia, philanthropists and generous donors since the start of the project, the OTIUM Foundation will open two similar centres in Geneva in 2018. These centres, known as OTIUM Centres, will bring together therapists, psychologists, paramedical specialists and other qualified professionals under one roof in order to provide each patient and their loved ones with a boost of energy, well-being and comfort. The goal is to make their lives easier, release them from their fears, provide them with the necessary tools to cope better with the disease and, finally, encourage them to become actors in their own healing.

www.otium.center
SUPPORTED PROJECTS
THE ICRC-EPFL PROJECT
PREPARING THE FUTURE OF HUMANITARIAN AID

THE CHALLENGE

The number of long-drawn-out conflicts and crises is on the rise, both regionally and in an urban context. They cause large-scale suffering, which is increasingly complex to address. Short-term solutions are no longer an adequate response. In this context, where the distinction between humanitarian and development aid is no longer relevant, humanitarian agencies must broaden the scope of the activities and find innovative solutions that are adapted to the situation in the field.

This challenge caught the attention of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Lausanne (EPFL), which has a long tradition of dedicating scientific and technological innovation to vulnerable areas lacking in resources, particularly through its Cooperation and Development Centre (CODEV) and its EssentialTech programme.

THE IDEA

In order to meet these major challenges, the EPFL and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) decided to join forces and launch the Humanitarian Tech Hub in September 2015 with the support of Fondation Philanthropia. This hub combines the EPFL’s innovative capacity with the ICRC’s expertise and humanitarian experience in order to combine and mobilise cutting-edge technological research to solve current humanitarian challenges.

https://cooperation.epfl.ch/humanitariantech
THE RESULT

Initial financing has made it possible to:

- Develop research projects of varying amplitude and in different fields such as water, health and energy, which have helped meet the ICRC’s needs by mobilising the scientific research expertise of the EPFL.

- Recruit specialists to prepare projects for submission to research funds, such as the Agilis project, which aims to develop a foot prosthesis with advanced, low-cost features and which has obtained multi-year funding.

- Implement training programmes for engineers specialising in humanitarian issues, including an online course taken by over a thousand participants worldwide.

Philanthropia’s support has helped demonstrate the need to create partnerships between cutting-edge academic research and humanitarian agencies, and to identify sources of sustainable financing. It has also contributed to training the next generation of humanitarian workers. The Hub’s activities will continue to build on this momentum, by allowing new partners to climb on board.

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1 https://cooperation.epfl.ch/page-145027-en.html

2 https://coursera.org/learn/engineering-humanitarian
THE SOMI FUND: SUPPORTING CREATIVITY

Created in 2010, the SOMI Fund support cultural activities, particularly in the canton of Zurich (theatre, festivals, cultural magazines, etc.). It founders are particularly passionate about jazz music.

THE CHALLENGE

Since 2009, jazz musician Lucas Niggli has been in charge of planning the PAM! (Platz für Andere Musik) music festival in Uster, an annual event featuring jazz, improvisation, new music and artistic performances. These partnerships are essential for him to be able to combine creativity and networking among artists in Uster. In order to succeed, he needs to be able to invite both national and international artists, especially young musicians.
THE IDEA

The SOMI Fund is particularly interested in mixed projects, with both a creative and entrepreneurial feel and led by artists. Although the PAM! festival is based on a community and voluntary approach, it is heavily reliant on diversified financial support in order to be able to develop its activities with ease. In addition to the city of Uster and the canton of Zurich, the festival has therefore also sought financing from Pour-cent culturel Migros (an initiative by Switzerland’s largest retail company) and private funders such as the SOMI Fund.

THE RESULT

Since 2009, almost 7,000 people have attended the festival and roughly 100 artists have taken part. Eight acts have been lined up for 2018. Thanks to the mixture of public and private financing, the city of Uster boasts a distinctive cultural offering and attracts spectators from all over the Zurich region.
THAILAND
CHILD’S DREAM

Organisation focused on educating underprivileged, primarily in the Greater Mekong region (Thailand, Laos, Cambodia). Covers university fees in Bangkok for two students from Myanmar.

CAMBODIA
ASSOCIATION AGIR POUR LE CAMBODGE

In 2002, the French association Agir pour le Cambodge established Sala Bai, a hotel management school in Siem Reap exclusively dedicated to young Cambodians from extremely poor backgrounds. Two grants went towards the construction of a new site for the school and tuition fees.
SWITZERLAND
BLAISE LENOIR SCHOLARSHIP

In order to address the shortage of professional training opportunities in Switzerland for young people passionate about working in radio, the Foundation has created a scholarship in partnership with One FM. The scholarship covers the training costs for one young person planning to become a radio presenter, as well as the upgrading of equipment at community radio station 7Radio in Lausanne.

SWITZERLAND
HUSSENSTEIN SCHOLARSHIP, UNIVERSITY OF GENEVA

In order to support medical students from their first year of study, the Foundation has set up a scholarship system in partnership with the university’s Health and Social Services department. The scholarship supports 7 students enrolled at the Faculty of Medicine in Geneva, including Linda (photo), freeing them from an often complex family situation and allowing them to gain independence.

BANGLADESH
SHIDHULAI SWANIRVAR SANGSTHA

Shidhulai manages a fleet of solar-powered floating schools, libraries, dispensaries and workshops, and serves around 97,000 families in the Chalan Beel wetland region in the north-west of Bangladesh. A grant helped to fund part of the floating schools programme, particularly the construction of a new boat and the enrolment of 90 students and their families in educational, health and agricultural advisory programmes.
**Examples of Other Grants**

**France**

**Gustave Roussy**

Continued support of programmes led by the cancer care and research centre.

**Medical and Scientific Research**

**Switzerland**

**Fondation Egon Naef**

The Fondation Egon Naef pour la Recherche In Vitro (FENRIV) supports researchers and scientists who develop effective research means capable of providing an alternative to animal testing. A three-year partnership has been set up with Philanthropia’s Carlo Fund to reward researchers who have persevered in this field of research.

**Switzerland**

**Pro Senectute - Appenzell RI**

Support from the Gustaaf Hamburger Fund to meet the healthcare costs of a patient with Parkinson’s disease.

**France**

**Institut Curie**

Education therapy programme focusing on cancer-related pain with the aim of providing patients with personalised care.
Support for the “UICC - Cancer control capacity building team” project. To coordinate its various projects, the UICC needs to strengthen its team by recruiting three more people. The aim is to ensure better sharing of tools across the network, faster knowledge sharing and better communication between the North and South in the fight against cancer.

Rosetrees Trust is a family trust that supports medical research projects across all areas of human health and disease. Support of the research project in the area of lung cancer (Prof. Jane, University College London) is ongoing.

This Unit (Prof. Villard and his team) seeks to identify compatible donors for organ and bone marrow transplants. A grant from the Gustaaf Hamburger Fund has helped cover the salary of a biologist working on a project which examines the feasibility of transplanting stem cells to treat dopamine neuron degeneration, which is the underlying cause of Parkinson’s disease.

The Gustaaf Hamburger Fund supports the publication of the quarterly magazine and the association’s solidarity fund, in addition to an information day for patients and their families.
The Coordination des Associations pour l’Aide Sociale (CAPAS), which brings together 35 Genevan associations, received support to develop its coordination skills and advocacy work.

Support over a two-year period for the academic assistance and recreational project for children in asylum centres, supervised by volunteers from the Red Cross Youth section.

Support over a two-year period with the launch of the sociocultural café Le Tunnel in the centre of Fribourg, managed by La Tuile, a local association specialised in emergency shelter and the integration of people living in precarious conditions.
UNITED STATES
SEARIDERS PRODUCTION FOUNDATION 501(C)3

Supported by the Smile Wave Fund, this community training association in Hawaii encourages youths to take part in a programme designed to help them create small local businesses and provides training to teenagers and young adults in multimedia and the audiovisual industry.

SOUTH AFRICA
SURFERS NOT STREET CHILDREN

Organisation for street children in Durban, founded by a social worker. Receives support from the Smile Wave Fund to improve the conditions and equipment within the organisation’s centre.

SWITZERLAND
FONDATION GENEVOISE POUR L’ANIMATION SOCIOCULTURELLE (FASE)

Receives support from the Smile Wave Fund to organise recreational and sports activities for Genevan youths from underprivileged backgrounds.

SWITZERLAND
• SERATA STIFTUNG FÜR DES ALTER (ZH);
• BÄRENMOOS, WOHNRAUM FÜR JÜNGERE BEHINDERTE (ZH);
• LIONS CLUB ZÜRICH DOLDER (FAMILIES IN NEED FUND).

These organisations have received uncommitted support from the Klara Jucker-Kurt Fund.

SWITZERLAND
TERRE DES HOMMES

Assistance with the publication of a guide for donors, outlining the main issues related to juvenile justice in the context of children’s rights.

SWITZERLAND
FUSSBALL CLUB SOLOTHURN

Programme aimed at encouraging children aged four to seven of all genders and cultural and social backgrounds to try out a range of sporting activities in a diverse setting.
Support from the Carlo Fund with a legal training project to help combat trade in wild animal products in Tanzania and the DRC. This training is aimed at judges, police and customs officials involved in proceedings against the traffickers.

INTERNATIONAL

WWF

An advocacy, communication and awareness campaign aimed at governments and consumers in China and Vietnam is under way (2014-2017) to reduce demand for products derived from protected species.

SWITZERLAND

- FONDATION FRANZ WEBER
- PRO NATURA SUISSE
- PROTECTION SUISSE DES ANIMAUX
- WWF SUISSE

These organisations have received uncommitted support from the Klara Jucker-Kurt Fund.
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO
AFRICAN PARKS
Support with the purchase of medical equipment for a local dispensary near the Garamba Park National (DRC).

ITALY
AEOLIAN ISLANDS PRESERVATION FUND
The support provided by the Smile Wave Fund enables this charity fund to finance advocacy work aimed at encouraging local political and economic figures to create a marine protected area across the Aeolian archipelago.

UNITED STATES
WAI’ANAE COMMUNITY RE-DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION 501(C)3
Supported by the Smile Wave Fund, this non-profit organisation is based in Oahu and runs an initiative offering valuable work experience on organic farms to youths from underprivileged backgrounds.

UNITED KINGDOM, FRANCE
SEA SHEPHERD
Support from the Smile Wave Fund with campaigns to clean up the seabed and monitor illegal fishing activities.

THE NETHERLANDS
STICHTING THE OCEAN CLEANUP
Support from the Smile Wave Fund with the salaries of the organisation’s engineers, who work to develop technologies to remove plastics from the oceans. The organisation aims to clean up 50% of the plastic waste in the Pacific in 5 years.
This grant supports an evening debate on the Ebola crisis and response at the Geneva human rights festival.

Support for this Swiss jazz magazine.

The SOMI Fund provides general support to this music festival organised in Uster [canton of Zurich].
A WORD OF THANKS

Our aim in this report was to highlight the work done directly in the field by our partners. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them sincerely for the quality of their work and their projects.

Our donors are thus able to fully quantify the impact of their generosity, which has contributed to changing the fate of humankind all over the world.

We cannot consider unsolicited funding requests from associations. Thank you for your understanding.

Since the mission of Fondation Philanthropia is to serve the philanthropic ambitions of its donors, we adopt a purely proactive approach to identify projects that meet their personal interest areas.

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