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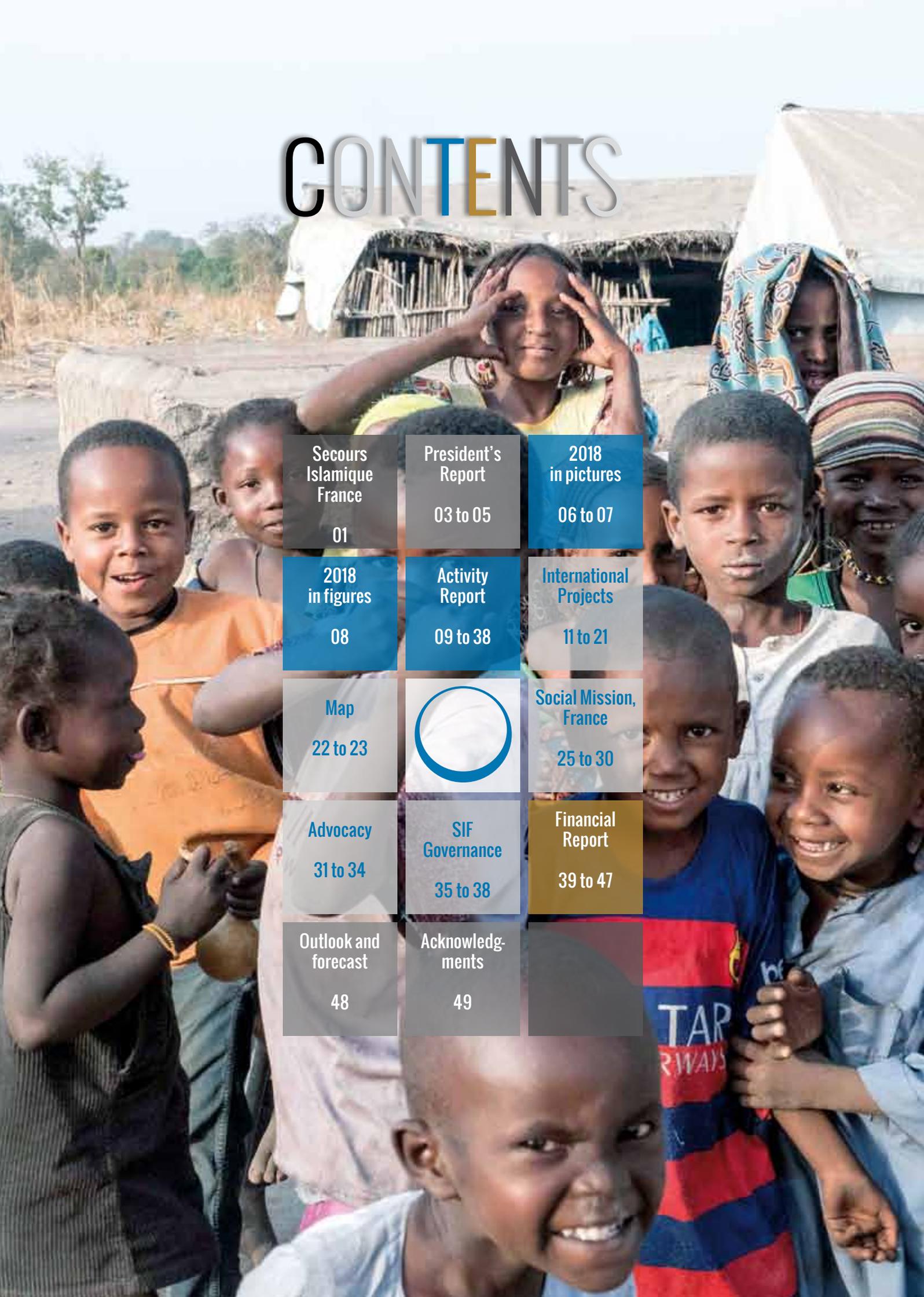
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○ SECOURS ISLAMIQUE FRANCE

Founded in 1991, Secours Islamique France (SIF) is a national and international solidarity Non-Governmental Organisation that has been working in France and around the world for over 25 years, taking action wherever there are humanitarian and social needs to be addressed.

VISION

Secours Islamique France believes in a more just and caring world where the basic needs of vulnerable people are met.

MISSION

Secours Islamique France is committed to reducing poverty and vulnerability in France and around the world, without proselytism nor discrimination.

SIF takes action wherever there are humanitarian and social needs that require emergency relief, development programmes and advocacy campaigns.

ACTIVITIES

Abroad, Secours Islamique France works mainly in four sectors:

- > Education and promotion of child welfare
- > Food security and livelihoods
- > Water, sanitation and hygiene
- > Shelter and accommodation

In France, SIF focuses on three areas to tackle insecurity and exclusion:

- > Social emergencies
- > Social-educational and vocational integration
- > Solidarity economy

Alongside our operational aid activities, Secours Islamique France has developed advocacy campaigns to inform and make the international community and the public aware of the living conditions of the most vulnerable communities.

Our messages are disseminated notably to policymakers in order to prompt them to find new resolutions to difficult situations.

VALUES

Secours Islamique France is built on the values of Islam, solidarity and respect for human dignity, which are central to everything we do.

Solidarity

Through our commitment, values and projects, SIF advocates for the creation of a human solidarity that transcends both differences and borders. We focus on solidarity and sharing with disadvantaged people, and with the organisations that support them, through partnerships.

Respect for human dignity

SIF particularly strives to ensure respect for human dignity and, in all our solidarity initiatives and approaches, we make genuine efforts to learn about and understand the specific social, cultural and religious backgrounds of the people we help. Furthermore, we work to ensure we can all live well together through an ethics of respect for otherness.

PRINCIPLES

Ever since our creation, Secours Islamique France has undertaken to respect the principles that form the basis of humanitarian action:

Fairness & inclusiveness

- > To help the most vulnerable, fairly and with humanity, regardless of origin, gender, culture, religion, political beliefs or affiliations...
- > To always strive to achieve these objectives, even under difficult conditions
- > To also apply these principles to our staff and management boards

Neutrality & independence

- > To abstain from taking sides in conflicts and crises
- > By remaining independent from all political, economic, financial or religious organisations

Accountability & transparency

- > Towards beneficiaries to provide them with the assistance they need in the most appropriate manner, particularly by considering the longer-term impacts of the aid provided
- > Towards donors by using their donations properly and conscientiously
- > More generally, by adopting a socially and environmentally responsible approach and ensuring compliance with contracts and commitments

SPECIFIC EXPERTISE WORKING TOWARDS ONE GOAL

In order to have greater impact when helping the most vulnerable, SIF, with its diversity and interculturality, seeks to be a leading humanitarian and social actor. In keeping with our Muslim values and as an integral part of the French and international NGO network, SIF is fully committed to:

- > Human development
- > Living well together
- > Respecting the environment

Focusing its work on these 3 pillars, SIF uses its own experience and funding, provided mainly by its donors, to conduct swift, ambitious and increasingly integrated projects. In implementing these projects, we ensure that we honour humanitarian principles and Muslim ethics when using the donations collected.

AUDITS & REGULATIONS WITH WHICH SIF COMPLIES

- 1 External auditors for the annual certification of our accounts (published on www.secours-islamique.org).
- 2 Don en confiance, a labelling body that audits non-profit organisations that receive public donations. SIF has been working under this label since 2011 and is committed to upholding its governance, management and communication principles and rules of conduct.
- 3 Donors for subsidised programmes.





PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By the Founding President Rachid Lahlou
26th Ordinary General Assembly, 29th June 2019

2018 was once again marked by devastating humanitarian crises with more than 134 million people requiring assistance and protection in countries including Syria, Iraq, Bangladesh, Nigeria... and in Yemen that, according to the UN, is experiencing the worst humanitarian crisis of all time. Conflicts remain the leading cause of humanitarian needs and, unfortunately, as they last a long time, they affect people over the long-term. At Secours Islamique France, we have employed all available means to increase our assistance to vulnerable people.

Our 2018 reports - this president's report, the activity report and the financial report - contained in this document describe the development of our programmes around the world and demonstrate our determination to improve and increase our support, even if our contribution remains relatively small when compared to the scale of the needs to be met.

HUMANITARIAN-DEVELOPMENT NEXUS: FROM MANAGING EMERGENCIES TO BUILDING RESILIENCE

To respond to the long-term and exponentially increasing needs, SIF is convinced that it is necessary to strengthen the link (nexus) between humanitarian emergency response and development projects to enhance efficiency. In an environment where crises are predominantly being caused by conflicts, peace has become a major actor for managing humanitarian situations. We could even consider this a triple humanitarian-peace-development nexus.

To influence this and other discussions, and because we believe that we can achieve far more through joint efforts than through each NGO working alone, SIF continued to invest in coordination platforms throughout 2018.

In particular, SIF has constantly continued to invest in Coordination Sud (CSUD). Having been re-elected to the CSUD board of directors in June and then to the Executive Committee in October, again as Vice-President, I note with appreciation the trust that its partners continue to place in CSUD, and membership increased once more in 2018.

CSUD, and SIF through CSUD, has especially campaigned for more ambitious humanitarian and development assistance budgets. While official development assistance (ODA) admittedly rose by 14.9% in 2017, the total budget allocated to international solidarity remains highly inadequate. France allocated 0.43% of its national wealth to international solidarity in 2017 despite having committed to giving

0.7%. As a priority, we need to ensure that these funds benefit the least developed countries. A large part of ODA¹ continues to be disbursed as loans not donations and therefore goes to the more solvent countries instead. And, to quote CSUD, we also need to ensure that these funds are allocated to "tackling poverty and inequalities" and are "completely disassociated from policies to control migration flows and security".

Bringing together humanitarians and development specialists in France's humanitarian strategy

France has published its 2018-2022 humanitarian strategy, the outcome of an active collaboration with NGOs from the Humanitarian Consultation Group of which SIF is a member. This collective effort with the French Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs' Crisis and Support Centre enabled NGOs to effectively put forward their recommendations for improving France's humanitarian response abroad. SIF was highly involved, contributing to the ministry's work on the humanitarian-development nexus through the organisation of a round table on this topic at the National Humanitarian Conference held in March 2018 where the strategy was presented.

This strategy focuses on 4 priorities, the implementation of which NGOs will be monitoring over the next few years: increasing France's humanitarian funding; respecting and ensuring respect for International Humanitarian Law; strengthening the link between emergency response and development projects; and providing more resources to national and international stakeholders for crisis management.

Addressing the huge reconstruction challenge

The nexus issue is being exacerbated by the crises affecting a number of countries in the Middle East, which are facing a huge reconstruction challenge, namely Syria, Iraq, and Palestine, etc. In Palestine, the threat of reduced funding for Palestinian refugees, particularly from UNRWA² to which the USA has ended its contributions, is placing additional pressure on NGOs. France has done the right thing by doubling its donations but this support goes only a very small way towards meeting refugees' needs.

Following the Kuwait International Conference for Reconstruction of Iraq in February 2018, which was attended by SIF, France reaffirmed its commitment to the Iraq reconstruction phase, just as it did in April 2018 for Syria during a meeting at the Élysée, with priority to be given to western Ghouta.

¹Official Development Assistance

²United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine

However, the needs are so great in these two war-ravaged countries that far more funders will be required. And to facilitate the work of French NGOs, the difficulties of making bank transfers and accessing areas most impacted by the conflicts will need to be overcome. These are two of the key challenges being faced by NGOs and are hampering our efforts to help those people affected.

LEAVE NO-ONE BEHIND, PRIORITISE THE MOST VULNERABLE

Pushing to be more inclusive

Everybody should be able to access their rights. It is our duty to ensure no-one is left behind and to tackle inequalities. It is this principle, taken from the human rights legal framework, which permeates the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Unfortunately, there are still too many people around the world who are denied access to their rights because they are ignored or discriminated against, including: the poor, women, children, displaced persons, refugees, indigenous peoples, the disabled and many others.

During 2018, SIF campaigned for these recommendations to be included in the Sustainability Declaration developed at the World Water Forum in Brasilia. In 2018, there were still 2.1 billion people without access to safely managed drinking water, a human right that should be accessible to all. SIF recommended to governments that they design inclusive and fair policies and promote public participation in decision-making.

Also protecting internally displaced persons

Following the National Humanitarian Conference held in March 2018, SIF attended a meeting with the Assistant to the Secretary-General of OCHA, the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs. SIF expressed its concerns about the deteriorating situation in Mali and about displaced persons in conflict areas, an issue that has been totally left out of international discussions despite 2018 being the 20th anniversary of publication of the OCHA Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement, initially produced in 1998.

More generally, SIF calls attention to the need for better coordination between the various agencies (IOM³, OCHA, UNHCR⁴, etc.), and also to ensuring that internally displaced persons, the stateless and returnees are not overlooked during international discussions.

In the same vein, SIF welcomes the signature of the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration (GCM), which was adopted on 10th December 2018 by the representatives of over 160 governments, including France, at an international conference organised by the UN⁵ in Marrakech, Morocco.

Nevertheless, this step forward remains insufficient and some countries have categorically refused to sign the GCM agreement.



Leaving no-one behind in France either

As part of France's shameful record on homelessness, there is a growing number of children living on the streets. The Fédération des Acteurs de la Solidarité (FAS) has stated that there are over 140,000 homeless people in France and published the damning census conducted by the street deaths collective, "Collectif des Morts de la Rue", who recorded a total of 566 deaths in 2018.

³International Organization for Migration

⁴Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

⁵The United Nations



In particular, SIF signed the FAS press release entitled “For a dignified and fraternal welcome to the country of human rights” published in May 2018 that notably called for the government to uphold its “obligations to provide emergency accommodation and support to vulnerable people”.

In this tense environment, SIF is also closely monitoring migrants’ housing arrangements following the law of 10th September 2018 to standardise - but not always improve - services within asylum seeker housing facilities, and which means that, unfortunately, some services will only be partially covered by subsidies, making it difficult for the associations responsible to effectively provide them.

CONSOLIDATION OF OUR WORK

Strengthening our advocacy

With 30% of the world’s population lacking access to safely managed domestic water services⁶ and 26% of children worldwide living below the poverty line⁷, consolidating the work conducted by our Advocacy team, which supplements the increasing number of SIF programmes on these essential themes, is vital for influencing public policy and improving the situation of vulnerable people over the long-term.

SIF, who was appointed rapporteur of the civil society committee in April 2018 to work on developing France’s foreign water and sanitation strategy, is making practical contributions to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs’ strategic approaches on this topic.

SIF is also expanding its influence through collective advocacy campaigns, notably those run by networks such as the French Water Partnership (Partenariat Français pour l’Eau) and Coalition Eau, and the Children’s Working Group of the CHD⁸. As part of these networks’ decision-making bodies, SIF has jointly developed a range of advocacy activities on our priority themes to influence policymakers, including setting up the “Objectif Enfance” exhibition and organising a round table on children’s rights at the French National Assembly in November 2018.

On a related subject, SIF was awarded advisory status by the “Organisation Internationale de la Francophonie”. This accreditation will enable us to further enhance our advocacy with policymakers.

Reaffirming zero tolerance

SIF, whose accounts have been certified without qualification since 2005, was audited by the external auditors EY (Ernst & Young) for the first time in 2017. We selected EY because of their high standards, which we hope will enable us to improve our efficiency and transparency and provide third parties with additional proof of our professionalism.

SIF also revised its code of conduct and code on conflict of interest in 2018 and these are now supplemented by a charter that reaffirms our zero tolerance policy towards fraud, corruption, harassment and abuse.

We expect everyone to act as both promoter and guarantor of the SIF charter to ensure that humanitarian workers use ethical practices and engage in ethical conduct when working with the most vulnerable members of society. This charter applies to all SIF stakeholders and is vital for ensuring we retain the trust of our donors and institutional funding agencies

Buoyed by these good intentions and drawing on Muslim values, Secours Islamique France must continue to help build a more just and caring world where the basic needs of vulnerable people are met.

⁶ Source: UN-Water 2018, SDG 6 Synthesis Report 2018 on Water and Sanitation

⁷ Source: UNICEF and UN Population Division, 2015

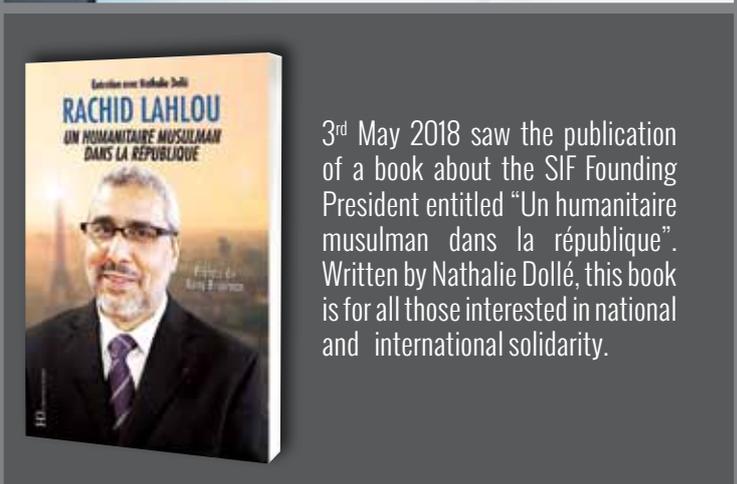
⁸ Coordination Humanitaire et Développement



> SIF dispatched a team to Indonesia just a few days after the earthquake and tsunami of September 2018. 60 permanent shelters were built to house families that had lost their homes.

> In Syria, €5,939,010, including 72% of institutional funding, were allocated to assistance programmes targeting people affected by the conflict in partnership with UNICEF, UNHCR and OCHA.

> On 13th June 2018, SIF welcomed a range of leading figures to the Ramadan Round Tables to spend time together and in solidarity with vulnerable people. With the support of our 400 volunteers, we served an average of 1,000 meals each night.



3rd May 2018 saw the publication of a book about the SIF Founding President entitled “Un humanitaire musulman dans la république”. Written by Nathalie Dollé, this book is for all those interested in national and international solidarity.



- > The second annual SIF Solidarity Cup was held on 25th November 2018 in the Lyon region under the patronage of Nabil Fekir, French world football champion.
- > On International Children’s Rights Day on 20th November, SIF took part in a range of ‘Objectif Enfance’ events alongside other French associations and NGOs. These events included the exhibitions at the French National Assembly and OECD (Organisation for Economic Cooperation) in Paris.

- > In Gaza (Palestine), SIF’s partnership with the University of Al Azhar has led to a label being produced that guarantees healthy agriculture and better incomes for farmers.
- > The SIF Advocacy team attended the 8th World Water Forum in Brasilia from 18th to 23rd March 2018.

> New income in 2018 €37.9 million

Income in euros



Secours Islamique France received funding from 70,700 private donors in 2018. SIF was also able to make use of €465,702 of voluntary contributions in kind (mostly volunteer work).

> Staff in 2018

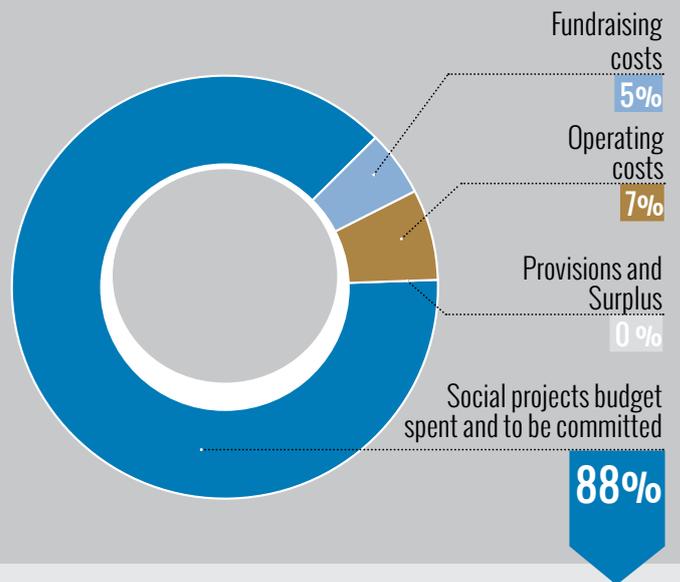
- > Staff in France (average full-time equivalent): **112**
- > Staff abroad (expatriate and local employees): **711**
- > Volunteers: **609**



In 2018, SIF had 13 international field offices and a presence in 16 other countries through our partners.

> Expenditure (total 2018 expenditure: 47.5 million euros)

The total amount spent in 2018, namely 41.1 million euros, includes 2018 project costs (35.5 million euros), fundraising costs (2.4 million euros) and operating costs (3.1 million euros).



Social projects budget spent and to be committed 88%

- **75%: 2018 Projects**
 - **13%** France, i.e. **€6,240,053**
 - **61.5%** International, i.e. **€29,081,032**
 - **0.5%** Advocacy, i.e. **€209,219**
- **13%: Social projects budget to be committed**
Allocated funds for which SIF will pay no more operating or fundraising costs.

The majority pertains to funds received at the end of the financial year and which could not be allocated during that year.



ACTIVITY REPORT

by the Executive Director Mahieddine Khelladi

In 2018, SIF, supported by the generosity of our private donors who gave a record amount to our organisation, increased the number of its activities and strengthened its programmes abroad, whereas there was a slight downturn in France with the planned and gradual closure of migrant accommodation centres.

MAJOR HUMANITARIAN CRISES

During humanitarian emergencies, SIF seeks to provide the most professional response possible and to always meet the needs of vulnerable people, even in the most difficult of circumstances. This is the case for Yemen, where SIF will be working as soon as possible (end of 2018, an evaluation is underway), and for Indonesia where we are continuing to support victims of the earthquake and tsunami of 28th and 29th September 2018.

Meanwhile, Somalia is once again suffering from extreme drought. Numerous cases of severe diarrhoea were recorded in Kismayo. SIF, with the support of the French Crisis and Support Centre, thus extended its activities and distributed water to 7,000 displaced persons in Kismayo every day for three months.

In Bangladesh, nearly five months after the start of the Rohingya refugee crisis, the lack of infrastructure in the camps they had set up led SIF to launch a project to improve access to water, sanitation and hygiene, which included building tubewells, and installing latrines and showers in the camps' less accessible areas.

In the north-east of Nigeria, SIF finalised the projects funded by the World Food Programme and the French Embassy (Crisis and Support Centre) to improve food security through the distribution of seeds, goats, fertiliser, and gardening kits and by delivering training. As part of the Crisis and Support Centre-funded project, we distributed essential non-food relief items to 2,500 households in the Ngala IDP camp in Ngala LGA (Borno State).

SIF is also continuing its work in Syria through new bases in Aleppo and Homs. We were pleased to meet the UN head of humanitarian affairs during his official visit on 10th January 2018. He visited our project site where we are rehabilitating 4 collective shelters for displaced persons in Homs, creating recreation areas for the children and rehabilitating apartments for returning families.

SIF's activities are continuing in Palestine, where we are notably working to replace destroyed or damaged housing. In January 2018, we completed our rehabilitation of 80 houses in the Gaza Strip, thereby providing decent housing to 480 particularly vulnerable people.

ANTICIPATED WITHDRAWALS

Under plans to close our base in Kita in Mali, scheduled for mid-2018, in January our teams started to prepare the local people to expect less support from SIF. They began collecting community perceptions of SIF and sought to build the communities' capacities as part of the next step in the empowerment and development approach we have been implementing ever since our arrival in Kita in 2014.

Our programmes in Greece came to an end in April 2018. Designed as short-term one-off interventions to help migrants, they were completed effectively and, on 9th February, we were pleased to host a ministerial visit to the refugee camp and SIF activities in Malakasa. Organised in close collaboration with the First Secretary at the French Embassy in Greece, the delegation notably included the Minister of European Affairs, Mrs. Nathalie Loiseau, and the French Ambassador to Greece.

2018 also saw the closure of our migrant accommodation centres in Île-de-France, a process that was spread over the last six months of the year to ensure that all beneficiaries had alternative accommodation to go to. Institutional funding also fell at the same time. In the short-term, SIF is running an emergency accommodation centre in Massy for homeless people and wants to open new centres in the future, using more integrated solutions than the hotels we used previously.

SOLIDARITY EVENTS

From 5th to 7th June 2018, we ran our SIF solidarity campaign for Rohingya children. Over the course of these 3 days, we mobilised our SIF teams (radio spots, special programmes, telephone campaigns, broadcasts, etc.) and invited the listeners of our partner radio station for the campaign, France Maghreb 2, to donate money to support these children.

The 2nd annual SIF Solidarity Cup took place on 25th November 2018 in Vaulx-en-Velin, Greater Lyon. The participants, from both within and outside the region, competed in a football tournament. To close the tournament, we were pleased to welcome the patron, and French football world champion, Nabil Fekir. Trophies were awarded to the first three teams, along with signed photos from the patron, much to the delight of the participants.

Other mobilisation and fundraising campaigns, such as our Solidarity Gala during Ramadan, were conducted to raise donor and public awareness of our humanitarian and social programmes.

ORGANISATIONAL CHALLENGES

The SIF organisational framework is constantly being adapted to take changes in our commitments and experience into account so that our various activities are organised efficiently.

Following introduction of the EU General Data Protection Regulation on 25th May 2018, we had to put new tools in place and review some of our service contracts.

We have also improved our internal set-up to improve overall management by building a SIF management culture with our senior and middle managers, who are invited to attend consultation meetings on management practices.

Lastly, we have initiated proceedings to separate the second-hand clothes shop, Vet'Sol, from Secours Islamique France so that it can be developed free from restrictions.

Through our staff, both our employees in France and abroad and our volunteers, SIF has successfully achieved its objectives. We would like to sincerely thank all of you for your professionalism and commitment.

We would also like to thank our active donors, of which there were more than 70,000 in 2018, as well as our 200,000 followers on Facebook and our hundreds of thousands of viewers on YouTube, for their loyalty and involvement.



INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

The International Operations and Programmes Department puts all its energy and resources into helping the most vulnerable. With our local and international partners, we provide immediate assistance to the victims of conflict and natural disasters. As part of a longer-term approach, we also implement development projects in Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Caribbean in order to provide people with the means to live in dignity.

SIF thus implements projects to nurture and support formal and informal education by adapting to the cultural models of the countries in which we work: sponsoring orphans, running educational activities, building and rehabilitating schools, etc.

On the ground, SIF also works to promote the food and nutritional security of vulnerable households to build sustainable resilience by distributing food and supporting training and the development of income-generating activities, etc.

Water supply, sanitation and hygiene projects target the most vulnerable and involve drilling wells, installing sanitation facilities, promoting hygiene and supplying water tanks, etc.

In areas of conflict or natural disaster, SIF improves vulnerable people's access to accommodation and healthcare services, building and rehabilitating temporary shelters and community infrastructure, etc.

The tools and procedures that SIF is steadily developing are helping us to improve our activities and thus enhance the quality of our projects. They are also helping to inject momentum into the process of incorporating seasonal projects into programmes to improve the food security and livelihoods of the most vulnerable people and increase the number of orphans under 'direct management'.



SHELTER AND ACCOMMODATION

In the conflict zones in which SIF works, increased violence has created huge waves of refugees and displaced persons. Incomplete, with no sanitation facilities, electricity or insulation, many of the collective shelters are overcrowded and unsuitable for housing and preserving the dignity of families. Yet, these shelters are vital, particularly for safeguarding their health, privacy and human dignity.

Our approach: To improve access to accommodation and to healthcare services for vulnerable people by building and rehabilitating temporary shelters and accessible community infrastructure.

2018 budget: 5.5 million euros

Project countries: Mali, Indonesia, Jordan, Somalia, Syria, Palestine.

Key achievements:

- More than 572 apartments rehabilitated for families returning to Syria
- 400 bedrooms rehabilitated in 9 collective accommodation centres in Syria
- 60 families provided with permanent accommodation 15 days after the earthquake and tsunami in Indonesia
- 18 schools rehabilitated in Syria
- Sanitation facilities renovated in 6 schools



FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS

A FAO report revealed that, in 2018, over 113 million people in 53 countries were on the brink of famine, most of whom were in Africa. We are seeing a sharp rise in food insecurity, with the leading causes being climate shocks and conflicts and these have severe impacts on nutrition and health.

Our approach: This is participatory and encourages the responsible involvement of all stakeholders. It addresses the communities' real needs by adapting agro-pastoral farming systems to climate change and providing women with equal access to the proceeds of their work.

2018 budget: 10 million euros

Project countries: Mali, Morocco, Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Senegal, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Chad, Palestine, Tunisia.

Key achievements:

- 43,575 people receiving food parcels and meat through seasonal projects
- 7,256 beneficiaries of food distribution campaigns
- 1,200 people trained on farming techniques (vegetables, tubers, grains) and livestock breeding
- 75 hectares of land covered by erosion control systems
- 100 farmers' organisations set up or revitalised
- 800 people trained and equipped to carry out income-generating activities
- 600 tree seedlings distributed (reforestation)



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

In 2018, more than 2.1 billion people in the world still lack direct access to drinking water and even more were without sanitation facilities. This situation is being exacerbated by major entropic and natural humanitarian crises, such as the Rohingya refugees crisis in Bangladesh, the earthquake in Indonesia and the conflict in Yemen, etc.

Our approach: SIF is committed to strengthening its activities to ensure universal access to drinking water, suitable sanitation and hygiene services, prioritising the most vulnerable and focusing on integrating our efforts with food security, livelihood and children's programmes.

2018 budget: 3.2 million euros

Project countries: Bangladesh, Indonesia, Jordan, Mali, Pakistan, Senegal, Somalia, Syria, Chad, Palestine.

Key achievements:

- 164,045 beneficiaries
- 66 new boreholes, 13 wells and 2 water points rehabilitated
- 51 latrine blocks and 45 handwashing stations built
- 4,000m of water pipes installed
- 23 schools, 5 public spaces and 539 dwellings benefiting from rehabilitated water and sanitation facilities
- More than 5,000 hygiene awareness-raising sessions
- 69 village water point management committees created and 133 monitored



EDUCATION AND PROMOTION OF CHILD WELFARE

More than half of all children in the world live under the threat of war, poverty or gender discrimination. According to UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation), nearly 263 million children aged between 6 and 17 do not attend school.

Our approach: In both emergency and development situations, SIF implements projects to nurture and support formal and informal education by adapting to local settings. SIF's added value can be found in the work we do with the children overlooked by other development programmes and which partners find difficult to reach.

2018 budget: 9.8 million euros

Project countries: South Africa, Albania, Bangladesh, Bosnia, Ethiopia, Greece, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Kosovo, Lebanon, Madagascar, Mali, Niger, Nigeria, Pakistan, Senegal, Sri Lanka, South Sudan, Syria, Chad, Chechnya, Palestine, Yemen.

Key achievements:

- 8,600 orphans sponsored
- Over 3,000 children affected by the Syrian crisis in Lebanon benefiting from our support and improved protection project
- 400 talibé children and young people assisted by the inclusion project in Mali
- 4,000 children supported by our project to tackle school dropout and exclusion in Madagascar





Kenya & Somalia



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2012
- > Budget utilised: €1,372,678
- > Including 7% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 1 expatriate and 23 local staff

- > Project themes:   

Somalia, which has an estimated total population of 12.4 million, has been devastated by more than 25 years of civil war predominantly involving armed clashes between clans; a situation that has been exacerbated by cyclical climate shocks such as floods and drought. To address this, in 2018, the Kenya/Somalia team prioritised working in Somalia and there were no projects carried out in Kenya.

SIF provided assistance to displaced persons in a number of camps in Kismayo in the Lower Juba region through livelihood support, food security and professional activity development programmes.

This assistance was supplemented by emergency efforts to meet the needs generated by the difficult climate conditions, including distributing water, food coupons and cooking utensils. Through this work, 3,450 people gained improved access to food and water, and to hygiene services.

Livelihood development assistance was further provided to 1,000 displaced families in Kismayo (food coupons, financial assistance, trade-based training, and business start-up support). 560 households also received food parcels during Ramadan and 1,100 families affected by flooding were issued with essential emergency response items (tents, blankets, mattresses and mosquito nets).

Nigeria



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2017
- > Budget utilised: €971,296
- > Including 46% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 3 expatriates and 10 local staff

- > Project themes:  

In Nigeria, the majority of displaced persons seek refuge in the relative safety of towns and cities. This influx results in overcrowding, which has serious adverse effects on the (already poor) living conditions and access to basic goods, and places severe pressure on basic services. Food and water shortages, coupled with the appalling living conditions in the displaced persons camps, meant that a rapid yet coordinated emergency response was required to provide food and assistance to meet the most pressing needs.

SIF thus implemented a project to support farming production, which included distributing seeds and fertiliser, improving animal farming (supplying small ruminants), providing financial assistance to SMEs and developing Village Savings and Loan Associations.

SIF also worked through legal protection services to improve people's security, and distributed non-food kits to 47,000 vulnerable people.



Madagascar



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2009 (work suspended in 2012/2013)
- > Budget utilised: €688,263
- > Including 0% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 5 expatriates and 62 local staff
- > Project themes:  

Madagascar is regularly affected by cyclones and other tropical storms. In 2018, the country was hit by two strong cyclones (Ava and Dumazile) and 2 heavy storms (Eliakim and Eketsang). The plague is also endemic in the country due to the poor healthcare system and lack of sanitation infrastructure. In 2018, SIF continued its projects to tackle school dropout and exclusion in Antananarivo and Morombe by building/rehabilitating classrooms and organising inclusive education training to enable teachers to adapt to all types of student.

In addition, we provided support to vulnerable families with setting up income-generating activities. In order to improve food security for households in the Morombe area, SIF continued to support 3,000 farming households by providing them with agro-ecology training and facilitating access to tools through agricultural fairs. Furthermore, SIF improved our post-disaster rapid intervention capacities by providing training for our teams on risk and disaster reduction and on the rapid evaluation approach in order to help people build resilience.

Haiti



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2010 (work suspended in 2015/2016)
- > Budget utilised: €1,173,895
- > Including 20% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 5 expatriates and 57 local staff
- > Project themes:  

In 2018, Haiti experienced a severe economic and social crisis, marked by wide-scale social unrest as people protested against the rising cost of living. Devaluation of the local currency against the dollar had a direct impact on the price of essential goods and hit people's purchasing power. SIF therefore decided to continue to support vulnerable households to improve their standard of living. This year, we distributed 600 goats, and female heads of household were trained on livestock farming.

At the same time, using the farmers' field school approach, SIF continued to provide training on improved cultivation techniques for 800 farmers. With the education sector still suffering the effects of 2016's Hurricane Matthew, SIF completed the rehabilitation of 26 schools in the Nippes department and supported the schooling of 1,200 schoolchildren by providing financial assistance to vulnerable households using an innovative approach under which school grants were received by telephone.



Mali



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2013
- > Budget utilised: €2,109,489
- > Including 12% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 4 expatriates and 79 local staff

> Project themes:



Northern Mali has been unstable since 2013 and the political and security situation is getting worse in the Centre regions, which have ever growing humanitarian needs. Although nearly 50% of the population is aged under 15, young people are often overlooked by humanitarian organisations. SIF has opted to strengthen our support to talibé⁹ children and young people excluded from society to improve their living conditions and social inclusion.

365 children and young people in Bamako and 412 in the Mopti region have thus been provided with access to basic services (water, healthcare) and socio-economic integration opportunities through vocational training.

SIF and Mali's Ministry of National Education have strengthened their ties with a view to incorporating so-called 'Koranic' schools into the formal school system as part of an unprecedented strategic collaboration. 7,500 people also received food during Ramadan through food coupons that they could use at the shops opened by the young talibé involved in the socio-economic integration programme, doubling the impact of our programmes. In addition, SIF provided emergency food relief for 500 vulnerable households in Mopti and Sevaré during the hunger gap, as there were no other humanitarian agencies working in this region.

Senegal



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2008
- > Budget utilised: €1,334,193
- > Including 0% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 4 expatriates and 59 local staff

> Project themes:



Senegal is a country in political and economic transition that has major development potential, not least due to its young population - 42% is under 15 years old. Thus, in 2018, SIF continued working with the most vulnerable children and young people, particularly the talibé. The aim was to meet their basic needs, improve their living conditions and schooling, and help them to find jobs. Through socio-economic and psychosocial studies, the SIF teams also increased and consolidated their own knowledge to help them better address beneficiaries' needs. Furthermore, Senegal is located in the Sahel band, which is affected by recurrent climate and food crises that

erode the resilience of vulnerable communities. SIF has thus reinforced its efforts in the rural area of Tambacounda through a project that promotes sustainable food self-sufficiency. 3,960 people received training on agro-ecology and were provided with seeds, fruit trees, tools and goats.

As part of an innovative circular economy approach, the small-scale livestock farming groups supported were able to supply SIF with 540 sheep for the Eid Al Adha project, satisfying nearly all of the project's needs. In addition, over 8,000 people were issued with food coupons during Ramadan.

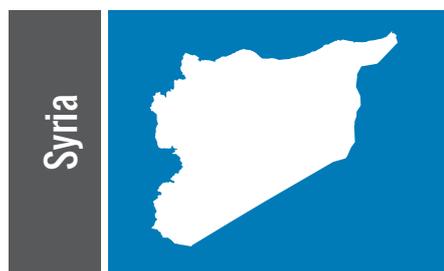
⁹Children entrusted by their (often poor) families into the care of a religious studies teacher for their education



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2008
- > Budget utilised: €1,815,894
- > Including 22% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 6 expatriates and 110 local staff
- > Project themes:   

Chad has been suffering from multiple humanitarian crises (food crises, population displacement and natural disasters) while experiencing chronic poverty and poor economic development. In 2018, more than 3 million people required food assistance and 1 million have water, sanitation and hygiene needs. Low water service coverage (43% of the population) and sanitation coverage (only 10%) is impacting the country's public health and nutritional situation. To address these needs, SIF has been working in the south of the country on a project to provide sustainable access to water and sani-

tation to the host communities in 16 villages and displaced persons from neighbouring countries in Maigama, Sido and Djako. 49 water points have been built and 157 rehabilitated. A food security and resilience project has also been implemented to improve the incomes of 250 households currently entirely dependent on food assistance from humanitarian agencies. SIF also innovated in 2018 by installing improved stoves (that use less wood than traditional stoves), thereby reducing the amount of wood cut and improving communities' living conditions as they now inhale less toxic smoke.



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2008
- > Budget utilised: €5,939,010
- > Including 72% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 3 expatriates and 78 local staff
- > Project themes:    

After seven years of conflict in Syria, civilians are still the main victims. There are an estimated 13.1 million people, including 5.5 million children, in need of humanitarian aid and protection assistance. Living conditions remain extremely difficult for a large number of Syrian people, who are suffering from a lack of infrastructure and basic services. SIF has been working in Syria since 2008 and provides vital assistance to the people affected by the conflict. In Damas and the Homs, Hama, Aleppo, Quneitra and Daraa regions, SIF has implemented

programmes to rehabilitate accommodation and schools, and carry out protection and education activities in partnership with UNICEF, UNHCR and OCHA. Also, to help displaced persons in camps in the Aleppo region survive winter and deal with harsh weather conditions, SIF, in partnership with CDCS¹⁰, distributed winter kits containing coats, scarfs, hats, boots and gloves to over 6,000 people.

¹⁰ French Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs' Crisis and Support Centre



Lebanon



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2012
- > Budget utilised: €1,432,478
- > Including 0% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 3 expatriates and 37 local staff
- > Project themes:  

Seven years after the start of the Syrian crisis, Lebanon remains on the front line of one of the worst humanitarian crises of our times. An estimated 1.5 million Syrians are now in Lebanon after having fled the conflict. Lebanese public services are struggling to cope and demand outstrips the ability of infrastructure and institutions to meet all needs. The vulnerabilities of each group have different underlying causes, meaning that the overall response strategy needs to include a variety of multi-faceted interventions that range from emergency relief through to development assistance.

It is against this background that SIF has been working to meet the needs of vulnerable displaced persons, refugees and host communities through protection projects that include psychosocial support, training, and sports and recreational activities for over 3,000 children and parents. SIF has also set up projects to improve food security and livelihoods for over 6,000 people by providing training to farmers and women's cooperatives.

Iraq



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2016
- > Budget utilised: €617,714
- > Including 0% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 2 expatriates and 6 local staff
- > Project themes: 

The conflict plaguing the country has claimed numerous victims. The clear human rights violations and sectarian violence have exacerbated the impacts on civilians and resulted in a deteriorating rule of law and human rights situation in many of the country's regions. There are serious concerns over the protection and welfare of vulnerable people, particularly those wishing to return home. These concerns relate to the lack of services, the aftermath of the war, the ability to build resilience and other protection-related issues.

SIF has been active in Iraq since 2016, working to improve communities' food security and livelihoods by focusing on areas such as farming, market rehabilitation and value chain initiatives. The SIF livelihood programmes seek to improve the lives of male and female micro-farmers (smallholders) so as to have a positive impact on both their lives and the resilience of their communities. In 2018, SIF was able to help 4,500 families through the distribution of land.



Palestine



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2008
- > Budget utilised: €6,107,180
- > Including 6% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 4 expatriates and 68 local staff
- > Project themes:    

Palestine currently finds itself in an extremely difficult situation due to constant tension in the Gaza Strip and the development of settlements in the West Bank.

SIF has been working in Palestine since 2008, helping the most vulnerable communities through water, child protection, livelihood and food security projects. In 2018, SIF focused on the young people severely affected by the conflict, providing 3,500 financial aid packages to orphans and building parks and outdoor playgrounds for the youngest of these children.

In Gaza, SIF launched a partnership with Al Azhar University to address the issue of food provision during blockades. A label that guarantees healthy agriculture and higher incomes for farmers was produced through this partnership in 2018.

In the West Bank, new economic and social development projects were introduced that included setting up 12 income-generating activities for vulnerable households that culminated in the creation of micro-enterprises. Priority was also given to farming, with 30 hectares of farm and domestic land being rehabilitated through the donation of 600 packs of seeds and the construction of 40 water tanks.

Jordan



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2014
- > Budget utilised: €628,836
- > Including 0% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 1 expatriate and 7 local staff
- > Project themes:    

Jordan is one of the countries most affected by the Syrian crisis, notably due to both the influx of refugees and the severe economic crisis from which the country has been suffering since 2014. The refugee population from both Syria and Palestine is mainly to be found in urban areas. Palestinians are becoming increasingly vulnerable following the heavy cuts to the UNRWA budget, the UN agency in charge of providing aid to Palestinian refugees.

Given this situation, in 2018, SIF focused on renovating sanitation facilities, specifically the toilets in the UNRWA schools attended by Palestinian refugees. SIF also helped to improve children's health by distributing hygiene kits and delivering awareness-raising sessions in schools. In addition, SIF set up a food coupon distribution system during Ramadan for 300 vulnerable Jordanian families and 700 vulnerable Syrian families.



Bangladesh



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2017
- > Budget utilised: €1,178,529
- > Including 12% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 2 expatriates

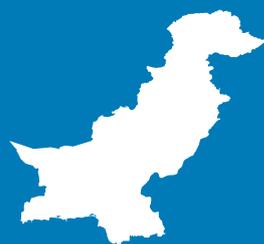
- > Project themes:   

Bangladesh is one of the poorest countries in the world. It is often affected by major natural disasters and, in the last few years, has seen the arrival of nearly a million Rohingya refugees. The situation in the Rohingya refugee camps is alarming and, during 2018, problems multiplied for the Rohingya as they were hit by both the monsoons and the threat of being sent back to Myanmar (previously known as Burma).

It was in this setting that SIF worked with a local partner, Friendship, to set up a range of projects covering access to water, psychosocial

and healthcare services for over 15,000 beneficiaries. Under the water project, 33 new and deeper wells were built that are able to resist the difficult conditions in the camps. In addition, the creation and launch of a clinic meant that over 4,400 Rohingya were able to attend consultations on sexual and reproductive health. Lastly, with trauma and overcrowding in the camps leaving children unable to thrive, a pilot project has been set up via our partner to create and fit out 3 psychosocial consultation rooms for very young children.

Pakistan



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2008
- > Budget utilised: €1,554,150
- > Including 0% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 2 expatriates and 57 local staff

- > Project themes:   

Pakistan is one of the countries in Asia that is most vulnerable to natural disasters, with flooding, droughts and earthquakes leaving devastation in their wake. In addition to the impacts of these disasters, the country is being plagued by a number of internal conflicts, particularly in the tribal areas in which SIF works.

In 2018, an innovative project in Orakzai district provided assistance to the people returning to this area after more than 10 years of conflict, helping 50 families with construction work and rehabilitating 10 waste management systems.

SIF also implemented an integrated project for 45 farmers that notably enabled them to supply the contents of the nearly 5,000 food parcels distributed during Ramadan, thereby fostering local economic development for vulnerable communities with an impact that was felt all year round.

In Islamabad, SIF has been working with orphans and their families through an integrated project comprising financial support for 178 children, 10 awareness-raising sessions for orphans and 10 income-generating activities for the most vulnerable families. Using this new approach, our teams have been able to leverage the impact of our projects for orphans.



Indonesia



- > Year SIF field office opened: 2018
- > Budget utilised: €114,846
- > Including 0% institutional funding
- > Team (staff in budget of 31/12/2018): 1 expatriate
- > Project themes:   

On 28th September 2018, a 7.5 magnitude earthquake (Richter scale), followed by a series of aftershocks, hit the island of Sulawesi in Indonesia. The combined effects of the earthquake and resulting tsunami left nearly 2,000 people dead and 5,000 missing. This was Indonesia’s most deadly earthquake since that of 2009 in Sumatra. In the wake of this disaster, SIF provided an emergency response in the Palu and Donggala areas.

This work was carried out in partnership with leading local NGOs, PKPU Human Initiative and the Dompot Dhuafa Foundation (DDF), who specialise in natural disaster relief. To help the communities affected, SIF distributed hygiene kits and baby packages to 250 families and provided water to more than 4,000 people. To supplement this, we built 60 semi-permanent shelters to house some of the families affected by this disaster and restore their dignity.

Ongoing and seasonal projects

Orphan sponsorship

2018 was full of challenges for our sponsorship programme. Our field offices improved their capacity to manage vulnerable orphans, which helped us reduce partnership-based sponsorships. The children receive a regular grant that their mothers (or guardians) undertake to use the best they can to cover their basic needs.

To ensure the best care is provided to the children, our teams go out in the field on a daily basis to visit them, identify any issues and provide them with advice when required. Grants are awarded only on the understanding that the children continue their schooling as the main aim of the project is to help them become independent.

Most of our projects develop related activities, sometimes financed by ‘participatory sponsorship’ funding, which seek to support children’s education (school and psychosocial support) and foster the mothers’ independence (income-generating activities). Thus, whenever possible, we combine the personalised grant support with community-based support. The generosity of our donors thus enables us to continue to increase the impact of our projects for orphans as we are able to introduce new activities to meet needs as they arise.

Project theme: 
 Budget utilised: €5,036,266



Aqiqa¹¹

1,267 children (orphans, street children, children with reduced mobility, etc.) from 18 social centres in Pakistan and Senegal received full meals through this programme. This nutritionally reinforced food is good for their health and for improving their learning abilities.

The regular nature of this programme enables the centres to care for the children without using up their operating budget, which they can then allocate to other services (medical, educational, psycho-social). In addition, in Pakistan, at the end of the year, 304 children on the sponsorship programme received meat parcels and, in Senegal, recreational activities were organised for the children of 3 partner centres.

Project theme: 
Budget utilised: €132,516

Ramadan

During Ramadan 2018, nearly 200,000 people benefited from the generosity of our donors. For several years now, the SIF teams have been working hard to increase the impact of donations. This involves restoring beneficiaries' dignity by enabling them to do their own shopping and carefully selecting our suppliers. SIF no longer uses wholesalers, and instead focuses on small businesses, helping them to increase their turnover. We also support local cooperatives to develop short-circuit retail, selling local products made by people in need.

Lastly, the activities conducted during Ramadan are integrated into large projects, which enables innovation and improves efficiency (cf. Mali, page 15).

13 countries were involved in 2018: Iraq, Jordan, Kenya, Lebanon, Madagascar, Mali, Pakistan, Senegal, Somalia, Chad, Palestine, Tunisia

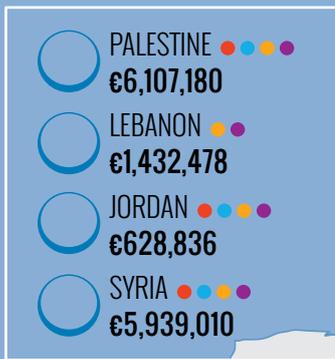
Project theme: 
Budget utilised: €2,211,513

Eid Al Adha

Throughout Palestine, Morocco, Pakistan, Mali, Senegal, Chad, Lebanon, Kenya, Somalia, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Niger and Sudan, the meat from more than 14,000 animals (sheep or similar) was distributed during Eid Al Adha. Nearly 250,000 people benefited from this source of protein, and were able to share what, very often, was their only meat-based meal of the year. In addition to the symbolic significance of this activity, SIF works to constantly improve these projects to enhance their impact and quality. This why we are striving to reduce animal imports wherever possible and using local farmers instead to help grow their incomes. In addition, because we know that respect for animals is embedded in the Muslim tradition, as well as in humanitarian standards, we endeavour to reduce animal suffering as much as possible.

Project theme: 
Budget utilised: €1,420,913

¹¹Based on the prophetic tradition, this programme enables donors to provide, not only a sheep, but an entire meal to families in need or vulnerable children to celebrate a birth.



SIF FIELD OFFICES AND REPRESENTATION

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- SOCIAL EMERGENCIES
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- EDUCATION AND PROMOTION OF CHILD WELFARE

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“SIF is founded on the human values of Islam, those of solidarity and respect for human dignity.”



SOCIAL MISSION FRANCE

The SIF Social Mission France teams work to tackle insecurity and exclusion.

People in precarious situations, families with or without children, the homeless (often single men and, increasingly, young people) and socially isolated women are the main groups targeted by SIF's support services, assistance and activities.

These services include outreach, emergency social assistance and social integration support, all of which is provided through our patrols, our day centres in Massy (91) and Lyon (69), our shelters, our emergency accommodation centres in Ile-de-France, and our social grocery shop in Saint-Denis (93).

After having carried out emergency and stabilisation work, SIF has started to introduce integration support through accommodation and housing, as well as through employment and the solidarity economy.

The aim of the Mission Sociale France teams is to help people living in France's major cities affected by unemployment and poor housing.



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES

As a result of successive economic crises and the rise in unemployment, there is an ever increasing number of people and families in 'social distress', i.e. homeless, penniless, suffering from family-related, socio-economic and health issues. These problems lead to exclusion and to an increase in the number of people with nowhere to live. These include people with jobs, also known as the working poor.

This situation has meant we have had to adapt our social support and outreach services in line with public policy, and put emergency facilities in place to provide an immediate response to needs that include access to food, hygiene and to administrative and social rights.

2018 budget: €5.5 million

Cities in which we work: Île-de-France: Massy, Saint-Denis, Sevran, Aubervilliers, La Courneuve, Saint-Ouen, Palaiseau, Clamart, Thiais, Epinay-sur-Seine, Ile-Saint-Denis, Pierrefitte-sur-Seine, Villetaneuse, Stains, Osny, Villepinte, Poissy, Meaux, Nanterre, Réau, Melun, Fleury, Fresnes, Porcheville, Bois d'Arcy, Versailles. Provinces: Lyon, Nantes, Saint-Brieuc, Caen, Laval, Brest, Rennes, Lorient, Cherbourg-Octeville, Coutances, Vannes, Bapaume, Quiévrechain, Valenciennes.

Key achievements:

- 130 patrols and 1,231 homeless people assisted
- 30,000 meals served at the Tables du Ramadan
- 2,000 meals served during SIF dinners
- 630 people registered at the Day Centre
- 162 women housed at the shelter in Massy
- 6,500 Ramadan parcels distributed to inmates of around twenty prisons



SOCIAL-EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL INTEGRATION

Our social-educational and professional integration services are a counterpart of our social emergencies work. They follow on from our social emergencies care and outreach programmes, helping people and families in hardship and supporting them to become steadily more independent by setting them on integration pathways, which consist of several steps:

- hygiene
- access to rights
- health
- training
- sustainable employment
- stabilisation accommodation and individual housing

It is vital that the most vulnerable people are provided with rapid support, as the longer a person lives with poverty and insecurity, the harder it is for them to regain their rights and reassume their responsibilities on their own.

2018 budget: €0.7 million

Cities in which we work: Île-de-France : Massy, Saint-Denis, Aubervilliers. Provinces: Lyon

Key achievements:

- 145 families (equating to 432 beneficiaries) supported through Epi'Sol in Saint-Denis
- 377 people assisted by the welfare services provided by SIF



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES

RECEPTION FACILITIES

Emergency Accommodation Centres for Migrants (CHUM)

In light of the migrant crisis that Europe has been experiencing over the last few years, SIF has assumed its share of responsibility, both at home and abroad, for assisting people in exile. In the summer of 2016, we housed 562 migrants in five hotels and also opened a 70-person capacity CHUM at our head office in Massy (91). The aim of this activity was to provide migrants with more decent living conditions and with access to their rights, as some of them were potentially eligible to receive refugee status and thus needed support. To underline this commitment, we also developed longer-term migrant projects. Despite the unique nature of migrant support, it had become necessary to move towards providing more 'overall' support and access to common law services. In 2018, there was a phased closure of all our emergency accommodation centres for migrants, who were moved to HUDA¹² or CADA¹³. SIF thus helped with the work to re-house the migrants living in our hotels and collective centres. The last centre, in Massy, closed its doors on 2nd January 2019 (and has since become a winter accommodation centre). This experience has provided SIF with the expertise to support asylum-seeking migrants, which we will continue to do once the requirement to use government services is lifted.

The Massy Day Centre (CAJ)

2018 was a very busy year. We had 630 people already registered and received 342 new visitors. Over the last three years, we have developed our reception services to also meet the family-related needs of the people we see.

When we first opened, the centre was mostly used by men. However, we are now seeing more and more women, particularly this last year when 40% of the people coming to the centre were women. Due to the centre's location next to the hotels used for family housing by 115¹⁴ or Samu Social in Paris, an increasing number of women are coming to the day centre for their meals. Our centre provides them with laundry facilities, showers, hot midday meals, social check-ups and a children's play area. There are nearly 50 children that visit the centre, with the busiest day being Wednesday. The Massy day centre even offers welfare services support, which is very popular with families.

This provides an entry point for people wanting to claim benefits such as government medical assistance, child benefit, school assistance, etc. We strive to always adopt this comprehensive approach to ensure that the people registered with a social worker understand the processes being followed. We take all needs into account, from the most urgent to those that can deliver self-fulfilment: integration through work, housing support and ensuring all administrative documents are in order.

¹² Emergency Accommodation for Asylum Seekers

¹³ Asylum Seekers Reception Centre

¹⁴ Emergency phone number for receiving and assisting the homeless



The Massy Women's Shelter (MAB)

Through its Women's Shelter, Secours Islamique France has become an essential partner in the fight against exclusion in the French department of Essonne. Recognised for its comfort and high quality reception services, the shelter sets the benchmark for housing solutions in the local area.

The 115 phone line service refers women to us, most of whom are socially isolated and suffering from major health problems. The shelter provides accommodation for pregnant and elderly women, as well as those with chronic illnesses. In 2018, we hosted 162 women.

Over the course of a week - a period that can be extended several times - the women are provided with a brief respite during which they can relax, make themselves at home and review their situations. Some of them may stay at the shelter for an entire year. The multi-disciplinary team that looks after them strives to meet their needs as appropriately as possible. Upon their arrival, all the women are given a hygiene kit, a welcome booklet and a set of bedding. They also have access to a laundry room. They are provided with varied and balanced meals for both breakfast and dinner each day. Each woman also meets with the shelter advisor, who seeks to find out as much as they can about the women's individual history and situation.

In conjunction with the teams of SIAO 91¹⁵, the women are referred to the services that can meet their needs. We are extremely proud of the fact all the women who have passed through our shelter have been satisfied with their stay.

SOLIDARITY PARCELS AND MEALS

SIF Dinners

The municipality of Saint-Denis (93) once again asked us to deliver daily meals to the homeless (on weekdays) from 4th December 2017 to 30th March 2018 inclusive. 130 people signed up to and benefited from the programme. Our volunteers thus prepared and served 2,650 meals provided by the municipality in the building loaned to us by the charity, "Les Petites Sœurs des Pauvres".

The Tables du Ramadan

Each year, the "Tables du Ramadan" are a resounding success. Under the SIF marquee in Saint-Denis, this "solidarity canteen" provides vital food aid throughout the month of Ramadan, not only to people in need, but also to those who simply want a friendly place to sit, talk and share a smile.

This 9th edition ran from 16th May to 15th June (the day of Eid). Meals were served in two sittings, the first for non-fasters and the second for fasters; all of which was only made possible by the ceaseless commitment of our volunteers who took care of all the tasks required to ensure everything ran smoothly.

¹⁵ Essonne's integrated reception and guidance service

The “Tables du Ramadan” provide an opportunity for SIF to tangibly convert its values and vision into action, namely our dedication to serving others, altruism, and welcoming, helping and supporting the poorest, most vulnerable, isolated and sick, the elderly, young people and all those who knock on its door. Sharing and helping each other are the watchwords of our teams who work tirelessly throughout this month. In 2018, we once again served nearly 30,000 meals to an average of 1,000 people each evening.

Ramadan parcels

During the month of Ramadan, we distributed 6,500 parcels to inmates in about twenty prisons in the Ile-de France region and in the north and west of France. Planned in conjunction with Muslim chaplains and the management of the prisons concerned, each inmate that registered with the programme received a parcel, consisting mainly of food, either directly (through our volunteers) or indirectly (through the chaplains). In the twenty prisons involved, parcels were distributed to all the people who signed up to receive one.

SOCIAL PATROLS 93

To address the constantly growing numbers of homeless people in the Seine-Saint-Denis area, in November 2009, SIF launched its social patrol with the help of our volunteers. Over the last 9 years, this emergency and social monitoring approach has enabled us to get out and meet people who are excluded from society, and forge, maintain and develop social ties by providing them with blankets, duvets, food kits, hygiene kits and a hot drink when required. Individual help with navigating administrative procedures is available during the day through the SIF social team and our network of partners, institutions and local volunteer organisations.

The patrol teams are made up of between 3 and 5 trained volunteers, who are overseen by an experienced advisor. They go out to meet people living in the streets, in squats or makeshift shelters. These patrol teams make their rounds 3 evenings a week - Tuesday, Friday and Sunday - throughout the year, in around 12 local towns, and in partnership with the Seine Saint Denis (93) Regional and Inter-Departmental Directorate of Accommodation and Housing (DRIHL 93), the 115 phone line service, the SIAO, the Samu Social, the Red Cross and Restos du Cœur. During winter, SIF steps up the programme and conducts additional patrols during the day, as well as on Saturdays and every Sunday.

In 2018, we carried out nearly 130 patrols and visited 1,413 people.

Also as part of winter shelter activities, the gymnasium in Livry-Gargan (93) was opened to provide shelter to 19 socially isolated men referred to us by SIAO 93 (115) and by the town's social welfare centre (CCAS).



SOCIAL-EDUCATIONAL AND VOCATIONAL INTEGRATION

THE SOLIDARITY GROCERY SHOP, EPI'SOL

In 2007, SIF opened a 'solidarity and social' grocery shop, Epi'Sol, in Saint-Denis. For use by the inhabitants of Saint-Denis and Saint-Ouen (93), it provides vulnerable people referred by the CCAS of the two towns with the opportunity to purchase staple (food and hygiene) products at a price that is equivalent to 10 % of their retail value. The savings made enables the beneficiary to meet other financial commitments, agreed upon upfront with their social worker (settling an unpaid bill, for instance), and thus facilitates social and vocational integration. The team of three employees and three volunteers works all year round welcoming customers, staffing the tills, filling shelves, procuring stock and managing the shop.

Also acting as a friendly local meeting place, Epi'Sol in Saint-Denis helped 145 families in 2018 (a total of 432 people), mostly single mothers.



PANIER SOLIDAIRE, LYON

SIF's Panier Solidaire in Lyon opened its doors in 2015. This scheme provides vulnerable and/or excluded households, referred to us by social services, with a full food basket each week for between 1 and 3 months (for a maximum of 12 months) based on an assessment conducted by the SIF welfare advisor.

In 2018, an average of 225 households benefited from the Panier Solidaire scheme each week, which equates to 658 people over the 46 weeks the food baskets were distributed. To help run this scheme and ensure we can continue to provide the services in place since 2016, such as the opportunity to make an appointment with the public letter-writer once a week, the 4-person team in Lyon (which includes one person on a civic contract) is actively supported by a large network of volunteers. They work hard to assist everyone that comes to them for help with administrative procedures.

PANIER SOLIDAIRE, AUBERVILLIERS

The Panier Solidaire project, named after the SIF scheme in Lyon, is the result of productive discussions between SIF and the municipality of Aubervilliers (93). The partnership forged between SIF and the social welfare centre (CCAS) has led to SIF hosting this scheme during the summer, which is run from premises managed by Restos du Cœur during the rest of the year.

For the third year running, the CCAS asked SIF to distribute food parcels to low-income families in July and August as Restos du Cœur do not provide this service during this period. Families referred by the CCAS can visit the SIF offices in Aubervilliers on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Put together on Wednesdays by SIF employees and volunteers, the parcels are distributed to the beneficiaries on Thursdays.

In 2018, Panier Solidaire in Aubervilliers helped 198 households.

“SIF works to build a solidarity that transcends our differences.”



ADVOCACY

Advocacy is Secours Islamique France's 3rd social activity, in addition to our international projects and our programmes in France. Drawing on issues encountered in the field, the aim of our advocacy work is to ensure that the voices of the people most in need are heard by policymakers and that their fundamental rights are respected inclusively, unconditionally and without discrimination.

2018 was once again a year of non-stop campaigning... calling on governments to respect International Humanitarian Law and improve humanitarian assistance arrangements, encouraging our partners to enact the universal right to water and sanitation, and advocating for public authorities to promote children's rights.

Too many people are still being left behind. Whether they are the victims of humanitarian crises, ignored by the authorities or are being discriminated against, they have extremely unequal access to rights. Our aim is to influence the public authorities to do more to respect human rights and the rights of the child, and to take the situations of the most vulnerable into account.

It is vital to SIF that we help make the invisible people visible and give them a voice.



ADVOCACY

2018 budget: €209,219

Geographic areas: France and abroad

Topics covered:

-  International humanitarian law
-  Protection of migrants
-  Children's rights
-  Access to water, sanitation and hygiene

Key achievements:

- Disseminating the book "Où trouver refuge aujourd'hui"
- Participating in the development of France's humanitarian strategy: leading work on the humanitarian-development nexus
- Participating in the development of France's international WASH strategy (SIF is rapporteur of the civil society committee)
- Organising a round table at the World Water Forum entitled: "invisible realities: water and sanitation for vulnerable people"





ADAPT HUMANITARIAN RESPONSES TO THE CHANGING NATURE OF CRISES

In 2018, 134 million people around the world needed emergency aid; however, only 97.9 million of these received help. Out of the 25 billion dollars required to cover their needs, only 15 billion was made available¹⁶. Crises are becoming increasingly complex and require an adapted humanitarian response.

These challenges were addressed when developing France's new humanitarian strategy. Published in March 2018 at the National Humanitarian Conference, it is the result of participatory work conducted by the French Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs and civil society organisations. As field practitioners, humanitarian NGOs had an essential role to play, proposing solutions tailored to the changing profiles of current crises for inclusion in the document. As lead author of the strategic guidelines on the link between emergency relief and development projects, SIF was a key stakeholder in this process.

This new humanitarian strategy contains significant developments, not least that of strengthening diplomatic initiatives to ensure international humanitarian law is upheld and of securing an estimated budget of 500 million euros for emergency humanitarian aid. Of course, at SIF we will be watching the situation closely. Our involvement remains vital for ensuring that the strategy is effectively implemented and that ongoing improvements are made to humanitarian aid arrangements.

To this end, we have continued to invest in the Humanitarian Consultation Group (GCH), the main dialogue platform between the French Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs and NGOs for humanitarian issues.

The conflicts in Iraq and Syria were the subject of numerous debates in 2018. These provided SIF with the opportunity to highlight both the needs of the local people and the obstacles being encountered on the field, such as difficulties accessing conflict zones and blocked bank transfers.

END INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW VIOLATIONS

Civilians continue to be targeted, whether through the deliberate destruction of highly populated areas, the targeting of civilian infrastructure such as schools or water supply facilities, or through sieges. Persistent violations of international humanitarian law have been recorded and NGOs are regularly being prohibited from accessing certain conflict zones. In many areas, NGOs cannot carry out their work to help the local people as they would like. Furthermore, the United Nations appears to have reached a deadlock due to the inappropriate use of the right of veto within its Security Council.

Dismayed and outraged by this normalisation of violence and the impunity of its perpetrators, SIF helped to set up the 'United against Humanity' initiative, the aim of which is to record countries' violations of humanitarian principles that are considered to be crimes against humanity.

¹⁶Source: OCHA 2018



CONTINUE POLITICAL AND PUBLIC CAMPAIGNS TO PROTECT MIGRANTS

Crises have driven millions of civilians onto the roads, forcing them to leave their homes to escape conflicts or disaster areas. Both internally displaced people and those who manage to cross the border in the hope of finding refuge are subject to serious violations of their rights, particularly their right to asylum. In 2018, SIF continued our political and public campaigning on this issue following a series of symposiums held in 2017.

SIF disseminated the book “Où trouver refuge aujourd’hui” (‘Where to find refuge today’), which reviews the historical and philosophical background to migrations and reiterates our accountability towards people in need of protection. It also covers the political angle by assessing the failure of migration policies and developing concrete solutions for promoting migrants’ rights.

SIF also participated in the “Overall Migration Assessments” initiated by organisations including Cimade, CRID¹⁷ and Emmaüs, the aim of which was to highlight asylum seekers’ reception conditions in France. Despite condemnation by SIF and other NGOs of the asylum rights violations recorded, very little has changed. This is due to political bottlenecks and, ultimately, to the adoption of the extremely harsh asylum and immigration act that significantly reduces foreigners’ rights in France.

LEAVE NO-ONE BEHIND WHEN PROVIDING ACCESS TO WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

There are still 2.1 billion people that lack access to safely managed water and 4.5 billion without access to sanitation facilities. This lack of access has a devastating effect. As a result of drinking unsafe water, 2.6 million people, the majority of whom are children, die each year from waterborne diseases such as diarrhoea and cholera, or through epidemics such as Ebola.

Lack of access to these basic services can trigger conflict and forced migration, both of which are exacerbated by climate change. The UN estimates that 40% of the world’s population will face water shortages in 2050.

SIF therefore continues to call on policymakers to leave no-one behind: access to water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) is a human right and should thus be sustainably and affordably accessible to all. During the UN High-Level Political Forum held in July 2018 to discuss implementation of Agenda 2030, we worked with our partners from Coalition Eau and the French Water Partnership (FWP), to continue campaigning for governments to effectively implement Sustainable Development Goal 6 on universal access to WASH and to create an inter-governmental water institution within the United Nations.

¹⁷Research and Information Centre for Development

SIF also contributed to the Committee 21 report on SDG ownership by non-state stakeholders in France, which was disseminated at the UN forum and is appended to the government's official progress report on France's implementation of Agenda 2030.

Leaving no-one behind means that we must take everybody affected by humanitarian crises into account. SIF continues to advocate for rapidly providing the victims of conflicts and natural disasters with sustainable access to water and sanitation. In 2018, 80 million people affected by crises needed emergency WASH assistance¹⁸. Although this is vital for people's survival and for maintaining public health by preventing the outbreak of epidemics, there is little attention paid to humanitarian assistance in the water sector.

SIF organised a round table on this topic during the World Water Forum held in March 2018. As the majority of events focused primarily on development, SIF went down a different route, promoting a humanitarian approach during our session on 'invisible realities: water and sanitation for vulnerable people', where we spoke about the Rohingya situation in Bangladesh and outlined our programmes for refugees.

SIF advocated for ensuring that the inclusion of access to WASH in emergency response projects formed part of France's international WASH strategy. France decided to develop an international strategy for this priority sector to clarify its activities and implement both Agenda 2030 and the Paris Agreement. France is one of the world's main water and sanitation aid donors and the French Agency for Development is recognised for its expertise in this area. France has hosted major international water summits (G8 in Evian in 2003, and the World Water Forum in 2012) and supports key diplomatic initiatives, such as transboundary water agreements and the creation of an intergovernmental water institution within the United Nations. Civil society, which has been calling for this strategy for a long time now so that they can monitor France's action and influence decisions, was involved in the strategy development process from April 2018 onwards. SIF was appointed rapporteur of the civil society committee and participated in ministerial working groups. This strategy is due to be published in mid-2019.

REALISE CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

Another of SIF's advocacy priorities in 2018 was to promote application of the Convention on the Rights of the Child. Although this is a binding treaty that has been ratified by all countries except the United States, and although it has been proven that realising children's rights can act as a vehicle for peace and eradicating poverty, the situation for children around the world remains dire. 26% of the world's children live below the poverty line¹⁹, 250 million children live in areas affected by conflict²⁰ and 263 million children and young people (i.e. 1 in 5) do not go to school²¹.

In light of these alarming figures, and as part of the Coordination Humanitaire et Développement (CHD) Children's Group, SIF has been working with other NGOs to develop a joint advocacy campaign to encourage France and NGOs to improve the effective realisation of children's rights around the world. At the end of 2018, the group obtained a grant from the French Agency for Development to implement this project over the next 3 years. Having been involved in this group since 2016, SIF was re-elected to the steering committee in March 2018.

The Children's Group was extremely busy on Universal Children's Day in November 2018 organising a series of 'Objectif Enfance' events. A round table on children and young people as stakeholders in their rights was jointly organised with the AEDE Collective (Agir Ensemble pour le Droit de l'Enfant: Act Together for the Rights of the Child) at the French National Assembly, sponsored by the MP Maud Petit. This round table was attended by more than 300 people, including the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child. The aim was to encourage members of parliament to actively take the rights of the child into account when developing and monitoring public policy in France and abroad, and to involve children and young people in their discussions. Over twenty members of parliament reaffirmed their commitment to supporting children's rights by signing the Parliamentary Charter on the Rights of the Child developed by the two collectives. At the same time, the 'Objectif Enfance' exhibition was on display in the National Assembly public lobby, and was inaugurated by the President of the National Assembly, Richard Ferrand. Here again, the aim was to raise parliamentarians' awareness of the rights of the child as drivers for achieving the SDGs.



¹⁸ Source: GWC 2018 - Global WASH (Water, Sanitation Hygiene) Cluster

¹⁹ Source: UNICEF 2015

²⁰ Source: UNICEF 2016

²¹ Source: UNESCO 2016

GOVERNANCE

EXTERNAL RELATIONS

WORKING GROUPS

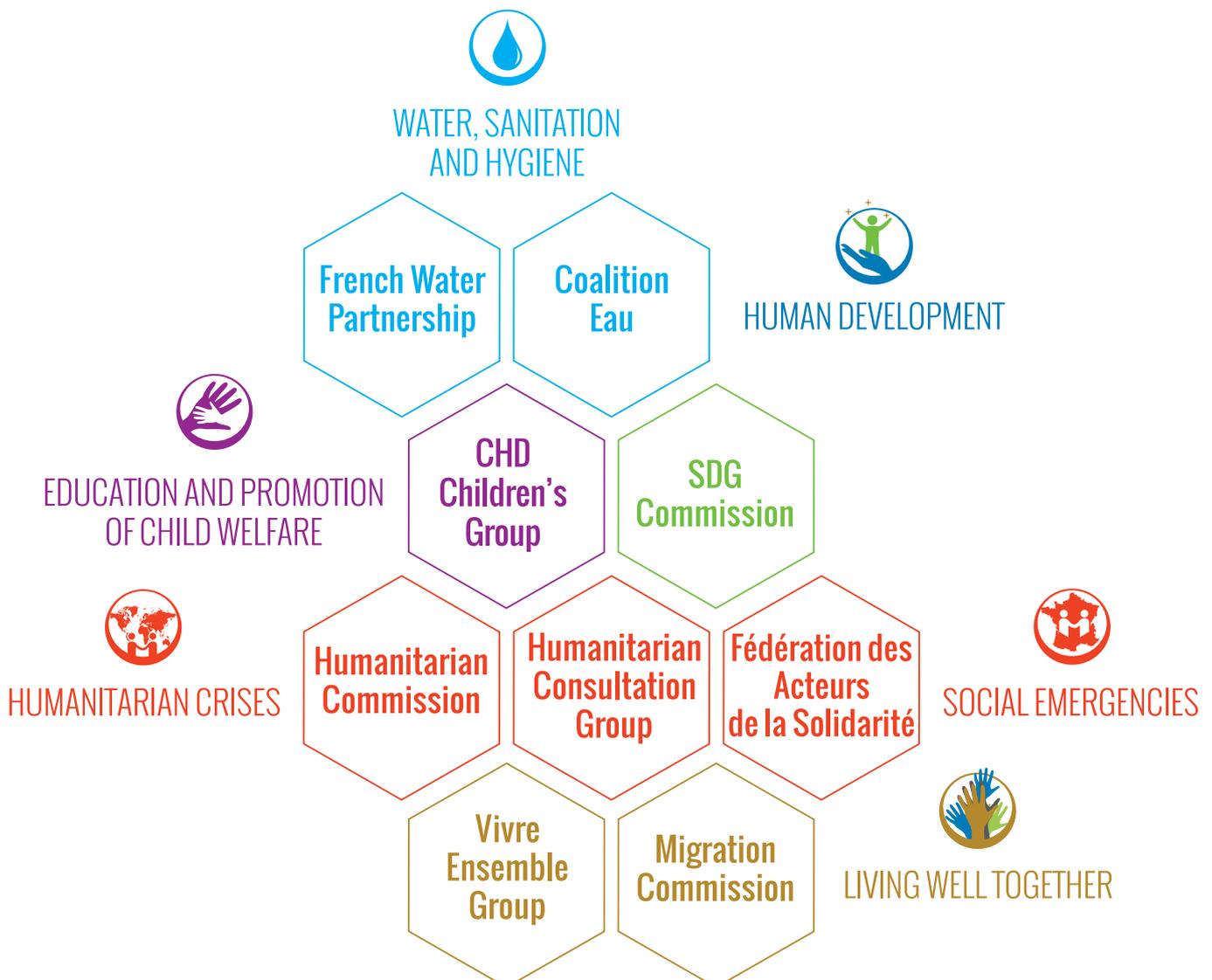
Secours Islamique France is a member of a number of solidarity platforms, both in France and abroad:

- > Main international solidarity platforms:
 - Coordination SUD, Coordination Humanitaire et Développement (CHD), Research and Information Centre for Development (CRID), Voluntary Organizations in Cooperation in Emergencies (VOICE), Coalition Eau, French Water Partnership (FWP), Butterfly Effect.
- > Main French platforms:
 - France Générosités, Fédération des Acteurs de la Solidarité (FAS), Don en Confiance.

In 2018, as part of the Humanitarian Consultation Group, SIF helped to develop France's new humanitarian strategy and organise the National Humanitarian Conference.

SIF was also involved in developing France's foreign water strategy, a process initiated by the French Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs, acting as rapporteur for the civil society committee.

SIF actively participated in several different associations, including the Coordination SUD management board, Coordination Humanitaire et Développement, the French Partnership for Water and the Coalition Eau coordination group.





SIF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (GA)

This ultimate decision-making body met twice in 2018:

- > 11th July to approve the annual accounts following their unqualified certification by the auditors, EY (Ernst & Young): the accounts, report and key information for 2017 were published on our website (with exceptional dispensation, publication was a little later than usual this year to give us time to adapt to our new auditors).
- > 15th December to discuss the use of reserves, awareness-raising on the SIF charter and codes, and a workshop on the SIF organisational structure; two new bodies are in the process of being set up (see Outlook).

The GA has 4 categories of member who embrace our values. As of 31st December 2018, these were:

- > 1 founding member, Rachid Lahlou-also our current president-who has been leading SIF since its creation. He has the right to vote on GA matters and is a full member of the Board of Directors.
- > 6 honorary members appointed for their outstanding service to SIF. They pay no membership fees, are not eligible to take on GA posts and have no voting rights.
- > 3 members co-opted from the Board of Directors: full members of the GA while they are co-opted.
- > 44 “ordinary” members appointed by the Board of Directors upon application. They pay fees, have voting rights and are eligible for all posts.

The Board of Directors can decide to remove members for the non-payment of fees (or due to a drop in member numbers compared to 2017). Where there are more serious grounds for expulsion, the board will ask the member concerned to provide an explanation of their actions.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The management body under the mandate adopted by the GA, the Board of Directors met 7 times in 2018 to discuss strategic issues and approve key documents (forecast budgets and development plans, financial statements, end-of-year accounts, etc.). The board also approved committee creation procedures and the SIF charter and codes in 2018.

Since the GA of 2014, the Board of Directors can have up to 12 members (with a statutory minimum of 9), including the founding member:

- > some members elected by the GA, one-third of whom are replaced every 3 years in order of length of service: 7 elected members, including 2 at the GA of July 2017.
- > the others, up to a third of the board, are co-opted by the Board of Directors: 4 members were co-opted at the board meeting of October 2017.

Each time a third of the board is replaced, elections are held. Following the 2017 GA, the Board of Directors re-elected Rachid Lahlou as President and voted in 6 other board members.

In addition to his statutory roles, the President oversees SIF External Relations and Advocacy and is the SIF legal representative and spokesperson in all civil acts. He is vested with all the powers required for this, as well as for ensuring the smooth running of SIF and for carrying out his role. Similarly, in addition to the authority defined in the statutes, the Treasurer is a member of the board’s Audit/Evaluation and Finance commissions, which he manages and co-manages respectively.

Due to the significant amount of time they spend on these specific mandates, and on working for SIF, our President and Treasurer, and the board member appointed President of the SIF Ethics Committee, receive remuneration, as permitted by under current legislation.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS' COMMISSIONS

Under the SIF statutes, the Board of Directors can delegate authority to ad hoc commissions.

To ensure greater effectiveness and expertise, the Board of Directors has thus created 4 commissions and 1 committee, for whom the board has drawn up the Terms for Reference and appointed their members (a mix of board members and management). These commissions are automatically disbanded the day before the scheduled date of the GA at which a third of the board members are to be replaced.

The Ethics Committee

This committee is in charge of providing ethical advice on issues that may arise on SIF projects. In 2018, the committee also continued to organise seminars for our teams on our social doctrine (values and principles) and on our foundations to improve understanding of our ethical choices and strategies.

The Finance Commission (COFI)

This Commission reviews and provides advice on financial documents. In 2018, it met on 5 occasions to facilitate decision-making on financial statements, estimated budgets and annual accounts.

The Audit and Evaluation Commission (COMEC)

Its role is to ensure that the activities carried out are in line with our donors wishes and to prevent errors, conflict of interest and fraud. The aim is to safeguard the integrity of our assets and resources by conducting audits and evaluations of the programmes being implemented.

The Human Resources Commission

This Commission oversees staff management and enhances the HR policy based on the principles of fairness and motivation. It examines the remuneration of all staff and of the management team, in particular. In the budget approved by the Board of Directors, this Commission has been given the mandate to approve overall changes and benefits, excluding individual modifications. The Commission is chaired by the Secretary General, and members include the HR Director and Executive Director.

The Image and Reputation Commission

Created in 2015, this commission monitors the perception of our written and visual communication. In 2018, it also provided feedback on some of our communication projects.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Director, an employee, is appointed by the Board of Directors based on a proposal from the President, who then delegates the day-to-day management of SIF to this Executive Director, who works under the President's supervision.

The Executive Director chairs the Executive Committee, which is in charge of coordinating operations and implementing the SIF strategy and action plans. Committee members include the heads of 5 departments (recruited by the Executive Director and at least one board member): Programmes and International Operations, Mission Sociale France, Communication & Development, Administration & Finance and Human Resources.

TO ENSURE GOOD GOVERNANCE

In June 2017, SIF's certification with the Don en Confiance label was renewed for a further three years (initial certification was in 2011). The annual Don en Confiance audit forms part of our continuous improvement process. In addition to his regular annual audit visit, the Don en Confiance auditor attended our Board of Directors meetings of 10th July and 14th December, as well as the GA meetings of 11th July and 15th December 2018.

As well as adhering to the Don en Confiance charter, we follow the ethical and transparency criteria defined by Coordination SUD, the Code of Conduct for the International Red Cross Movement, and also have our own standards, which were revised in 2018 and are set out in the SIF Charter, Code of Conduct and Code on Conflict of Interest. In particular, we have adopted both a zero tolerance approach (to fraud, abuse, etc.), for which we have a whistleblowing procedure, and the principle of voluntary management.

Our management is externally audited by our appointed auditor and Don en Confiance, and we may also be audited at any time by our donors and the Court of Auditors.

SIF also looks after the mutual interests of the following 3 associated bodies: the SIF non-profit organisation, the DOTASIF endowment fund and SCI SIFMASSY. More information on these can be found in the Financial Report. Each year, they detail their economic ties as part of the regulated agreements verified by the statutory auditors.

Furthermore, SIF has formalised a number of board-approved policies (security, risk management, bequests and gifts, etc.) and each year, we update the mandatory master risk assessment document, as well as a risk mapping document and supporting action plans.

Ever since the post was created in 2014, this continuous improvement process has been particularly boosted by our Non-Profit Governance Coordinator, who has worked on developing tools to monitor both management and strategic indicators.



SIF BOARD MEMBERS

SIF Board of Directors as at 31st December 2018**President of the SIF Board of Directors***Rachid Lahlou*

Profession: SIF Founding President; Knight of the Legion of Honour

**1st Vice President***Mohamed Ouazza*

Profession: Teacher

**2nd Vice President***Hadija Oubrou*

Profession: Supervisor in the social and education sector

**Secretary General***Moustapha Mbodji*

Profession: IT Specialist

**Vice Secretary General***Samir Majdoub*

Profession: Project Officer at the Conseil Supérieur de l'Audiovisuel (CSA-France)

**Treasurer***Rabeh Fartassi*

Profession: Administrative and Finance Director

**Vice Treasurer***Mounib Saballah*

Profession: Pricing Manager

**Board Member***Salah Aouissi*

Profession: Storekeeper

**Board Member***Ismael Locate*

Profession: Company Manager and Customs Agent

**Board Member***Anne Hery*

Profession: Head of Advocacy and Institutional Relations at Handicap International

**Board Member***Tareq Oubrou*

Profession: Imam at Bordeaux Mosque

**Board Member***Louise Avon*

Profession: Former diplomat



○ FINANCIAL REPORT

As a result of the numerous enduring humanitarian crises (Syria, Palestine, Rohingya, etc.) and our private donors' support for the most vulnerable, there was a 6% rise in amount of private donations received by SIF in 2018 (€25.5 million compared to €24 million in 2017).

In a year when humanitarian and social needs continued to grow both in France and around the world, SIF maintained our spending on social projects at almost 2017 levels (€35.5 million against €41 million in 2017), using part of our allocated funding and of our project reserves to help our beneficiaries.

The slight recorded fall in spending is due to the planned closure of our migrant accommodation facilities, which were funded for a full year in 2017 and closed in mid-2018. As some of the grants to programmes in France came to an end in 2018, SIF's new total income now stands at €37.9 million, a drop of 15% compared to 2017, with public grants falling from €19.3 million in 2017 to €11.3 million in 2018. To effectively carry out our social programmes in France, SIF still has 3 offices (Saint-Denis, Massy, and Lyon). Abroad, we have 13 field offices (managed through branch accounting and incorporated into the head office accounts after validation) and we work in 16 other countries through partners.

EXTERNAL AUDITS & FINANCIAL TRANSPARENCY

The auditor EY (Ernst & Young) presented its report at the General Assembly of 11th July 2018, whereby they certified and verified our accounts without qualification. In turn, this financial report and the annual accounts for the year up to 31st December 2018 were submitted for approval at the GA of 29th June 2019, following their certification by EY.

Furthermore, in order to guarantee the professionalism of our work, SIF is continuing to improve our internal and external project audits: a process that is also being monitored by the Don en Confiance label, whose audit scope covers the 3 entities of SIF, DOTASIF and SCI SIFMASSY (see the 'Subsidiaries and Affiliates' section on page 40).

It should be noted that SIF has opted not to combine the accounts of these 3 entities in order to clearly differentiate between the assets of each one, such as those irrevocably transferred to DOTASIF. To ensure transparency for these 3 certified entities²², their accounts and reports are available on the SIF website: www.secours-islamique.org.

²²The GA of 01/07/2017 appointed Ernst & Young Audit - Tour First - 1 place des Saisons - Courbevoie - 92037 Paris La Défense Cedex starting from the financial year ending 31st December 2017 and for six financial years. The two associated entities, DOTASIF and SCI SIFMASSY, appointed Global Audit - 91 rue La Fayette - 75009 Paris to audit their accounts.

CHANGES IN ACCOUNTING METHODS, PRESENTATION AND ERROR CORRECTION

SIF's annual accounts, certified since 2005, are established using the accounting methods and principles set out in the general accounting standards. They are presented using a breakdown of income and expenditure items that remain the same each year to enable comparison.

To ensure compliance with the provisions of regulation CRC no. 99-01, no accounting treatment corrections to the financial statements were required during the 2018 financial year.

SUBSIDIARIES AND AFFILIATES

SCI SIFMASSY

SCI SIFMASSY is the owner of the building in which the SIF administrative head office is based in Massy. It made more sense for SIF to purchase our offices via a SCI (Société Civile Immobilière, a type of non-trading property management company) than directly. SIF holds 14,999 of SCI SIFMassy's 15,000 shares; the remaining share is held by DOTASIF. As in previous years, SIF has extended our traditional rental agreement with SCI for 10 rue Galvani in Massy (91).

SCI SIF MASSY - Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2018

Net assets	€383,201	Liabilities	€383,201
Fixed assets	€187,631	Debts (owed to SIF)	€260,604

SCI SIF MASSY - Income Statement 2018

Expenditure	€87,383	Income	€161,250
		Total	€73,867

DOTASIF

The Secours Islamique France endowment fund, DOTASIF, has been set up to manage Waqf²³ donations from SIF. As the statutory purpose of DOTASIF is to earn a return on these Waqf investments and pass this onto SIF (net profit) for use on social projects, DOTASIF will thus transfer the corresponding amount to SIF for its social and humanitarian projects in 2019, in the same way as the profit from 2017 was transferred in 2018 (cf. waqf policy, page 42).

For the 7th year running, DOTASIF made a surplus on its 2018 accounts thanks to its rental income. As one of DOTASIF's tenants, SIF provides a significant guarantee of payment.

DOTASIF - Balance Sheet as at 31st December 2018

Net assets	€4,297,35	Liabilities	€4,297,351
Fixed assets	€2,527,538	Endowments from SIF	€4,233,563

DOTASIF - Income Statement 2018

Expenditure	€67,902	Income	€101,566
		Total	€33,664

In 2018, SIF made an additional endowment to DOTASIF of all the Waqf donations received in 2017 (net earned income), following approval at the GA meeting of 11th July 2018. Due to the amount of Waqf donations involved, SIF monitors DOTASIF very closely: the SIF Board of Directors is also the supervisory body of the endowment fund. In particular, it appoints its own board members to the DOTASIF board. In addition, DOTASIF is required to have an Expert Committee that helps choose its risk-free investments (property investment thus far), ensuring they comply with the ethics that underpin Waqf donations.

SAS SOLECOINSERT

In 2018, SIF started the process of creating a SAS (a simplified joint-stock company) to be launched in 2019 with capital of €28,500 (see Outlook on page 48). The first accounts and reports will be published in 2020.

SCI SIFHABITAT

In 2018, SIF started the process of creating a SCI to be launched in 2019 with capital of €1,000 (see Outlook on page 48). SIF holds 99 of SCI SIFHABITAT's 100 shares; the remaining share is held by DOTASIF. The first accounts and reports will be published in 2020.

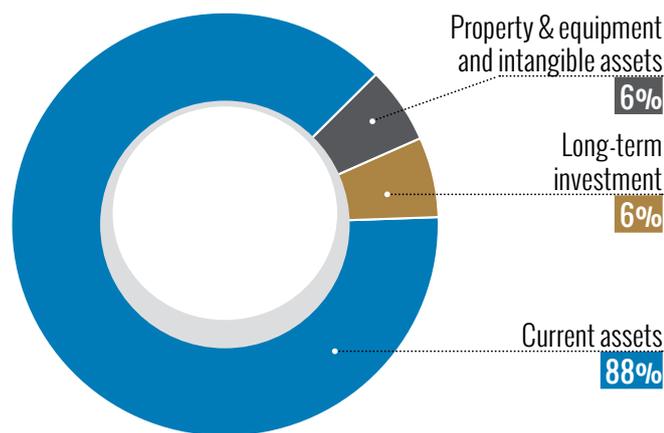


²³ Inalienable donations from which any profit made is used on SIF social and humanitarian projects.

MAIN SIMPLIFIED BALANCE SHEET ITEMS

As at 31st December 2018, SIF had a total balance sheet of 43 million euros, which was slightly less than at the end of 2017 (44 million euros) due to a comparative increase in the use of funding allocated to social projects; however, the organisation remains in a strong financial position.

ASSETS: 2018 Net Assets



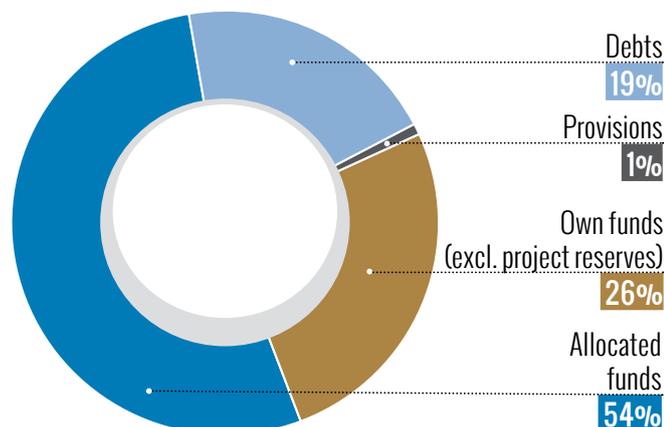
Fixed assets

These include property or investment (property & equipment and long-term investments) that are to remain SIF assets on a long-term basis and that give us a strong foundation on which to implement our humanitarian and social projects under good conditions. SIF has invested funds that we are not currently using to ensure they keep their value and generate as much profit as possible, and in particular to ensure that both the allocated funds awaiting utilisation and free reserve do not lose value relative to inflation.

Current assets

These are items - predominantly cash flow from our allocated funds and project reserves awaiting utilisation - that are likely to be listed in the assets for a shorter period of time.

LIABILITIES: 2018 Liabilities



Own funds (excl. project reserves)

Predominantly reserves from 'unutilised' gifts (see the section on unutilised donations at the end of the period), these are relatively stable, excluding surplus, standing at €11,029,369 compared to €10,599,111 at 31/12/2017. More information on the surplus is on page 47.

Allocated funds and project reserves

There were allocated funds of €12,994,156 as at 31/12/18, compared to a total of €15,556,165 at 31/12/17. Part of this sum, which comes from 'restricted' gifts collected in 2018 (see the section on unutilised donations at the end of the period) will be used in 2019 to implement humanitarian and social projects in line with the donors' wishes. The same applies to the project funds held in reserve, which amounted to €10,026,509 as at 31/12/18 (see the 'unrestricted gifts' paragraph in the same section).

Debts

Closely linked to SIF's routine operations, these debts rose in 2018 (€8,597,644 compared to €6,029,330 in 2017).

They mainly consist of tax payable and social security debts (with €1,183,737 owed to social security bodies and employees), supplier debt (€4,086,289), other debts owed mainly to donors and partners (€1,736,669) and deferred income (€1,590,948).

UNUTILISED DONATIONS AT THE END OF THE PERIOD

"Restricted" gifts

Unutilised 'restricted' gifts (restricted for use on a specific project, theme or geographic area) are recorded as allocated funds and always used for their intended purpose (according to the donors' wishes). We make sure we use these funds within a reasonable timeframe to ensure the relevance and quality of the projects. These allocated funds, which are closely monitored as soon as the restricted gifts are received, can under no circumstances be included in the reserves and no more operating or fundraising costs can be levied on them.

"Unrestricted" gifts

Unutilised 'unrestricted' gifts²⁴ (specified in CRC regulation 99-01 as funds not intended for a specific project) can be listed as surplus (profit), then placed in reserve following validation from the board and approval from the GA:

- > Free reserve for unutilised general funds.
- > Waqf reserve for Waqf donations (cf. Waqf policy and bequests on page 42).
- > Project reserve for unutilised Zakât Al Maal²⁵ donations.

The board, with GA approval, can also opt to place general funds in this project reserve, given that no more operating or fundraising costs will be levied on this reserve, which is specifically for humanitarian and social projects.

²⁴ These do not include Zakât Al Maal donations that are 'restricted' to a specific country (France, Palestine) and unutilised, as these are allocated funds.

²⁵ Obligatory alms given each year by all Muslims as per the solidarity rules established by Islam.

RESERVES POLICY

In order to ensure the sustainability of our projects, the SIF GA has approved the option of putting one year's worth of budget in advance into reserves. This responsible management approach will provide the financial security required for SIF to continue to implement humanitarian programmes regardless of any changes in our economic circumstances.

Source of funds

The sources of the funds in the three reserves are detailed above (Cf. the section on unutilised 'restricted' and 'unrestricted' gifts at the end of the period).

Reserves management rules

Precautionary principles are applied to the utilisation of SIF reserves, which may be invested. The aim of this investment is to prevent the depreciation of these reserves pending their use. To ensure any urgent funding needs can be met, some of this secure investment must remain available for withdrawal at any time. A further portion can be invested as long as it can be accessed within a reasonable and workable timeframe. All reserves are properly and transparently managed.

Reserves at the end of 2018

The GA of 11th July 2018 approved the Board's proposal to increase the free reserves by €980,861. This sum is taken from 2017's income and includes some of the bank interest accrued (€19,881) to prevent devaluation of the reserves. On 31/12/2018, a total of 11 million euros of free reserves was listed on the SIF balance sheet, which is enough to cover the cost of our humanitarian programmes for 5 months. The GA of 15th December 2018 approved the proposal to allocate all of the Waqf reserve to DOTASIF (leaving a balance of €0 at 31/12/2019).

Each year, the GA approves the utilisation of the projects reserve: the GA of 15th December 2018 duly noted the intended use of €6.4 million to fund 2018 humanitarian and social programmes.

The actual use of these funds and the new reserve will be approved at the GA of 29th June 2019 (leaving a balance of around €8 million at 31/12/19).

WAQF POLICY & BEQUESTS

At SIF, Waqf (which means "inalienable endowment") is used for humanitarian purposes, like other charitable donations. Waqf donations are thus invested via DOTASIF and, each year, the profit made is allocated to our programmes.

SIF continues to manage bequests and other donations, the acceptance and management policy for which is based on the reference document published by Don en Confiance, particularly with regard to good practice and ethics.

SIF would like bequests and donations - which can take the form of lifetime gifts (one of these being Waqf) - to be made to us directly, both to maximise their profitability and simplify their management. Similarly, we would prefer to always receive financial Waqf donations, even if these are subsequently to be managed by the endowment fund DOTASIF, so that we can continue to conduct standardised monitoring of our donors. Whatever the initial funding provided by our donors, DOTASIF transfers the profits to SIF to help fund one or several of our humanitarian or social projects.

In 2018, DOTASIF transferred its 2017 net profit of €33,714, gained exclusively from Waqf, to SIF. In turn, SIF allocated this sum to the partial funding for the Massy day centre in France in order to provide social emergencies support and meet the integration needs of the most vulnerable.

This is a perfect example of the coherent use of Waqf profits that, through these programmes, have helped to improve the living conditions and livelihoods of large numbers of beneficiaries.



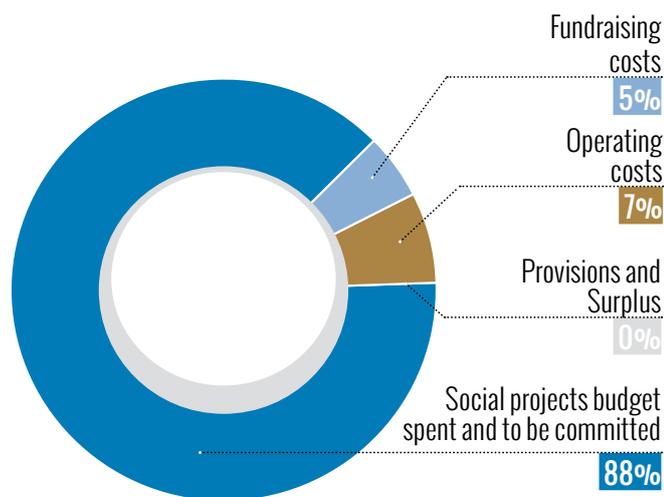
EXPENDITURE 2018

The following table shows the expenditure section of the 2018 annual statement of funds collected and used from the annual accounts (CER).

EXPENDITURE	Funds used in 2018= Income Statement	Allocation per expenditure item of funds raised from the public and used in 2018
1 - SOCIAL ACTIVITIES	€35,530,304	€ 24,350,732
1.1 Conducted in France	€6,240,053	€1,600,468
Actions implemented directly by SIF	€6,240,053	€1,600,468
Payments to other organisations working in France		
1.2 Conducted abroad	€29,081,032	€22,541,046
Actions implemented directly by SIF	€27,005,006	€20,465,019
Payments to a central agency or to other organisations	€2,076,026	€2,076,026
1.3 Advocacy	€209,219	€209,219
2 - FUNDRAISING EXPENSES	€2 447,279	€2,447,279
2.1 Public fundraising actions	€2,401,837	€2,401,837
2.2 Private fundraising	€0	€0
2.3 Applications for grants and other public subsidies	€45,442	€45,442
3 - OPERATING COSTS	€3,101,116	€3,042,478
		€29,840,489
I - TOTAL EXPENDITURE FOR THE PERIOD RECORDED IN THE INCOME STATEMENT	€41,078,699	
II - PROVISIONS	€199,800	
III - RESTRICTED FUND ALLOCATIONS	€6,184,483	
IV - SURPLUS	€0	
V - GRAND TOTAL	€47,462,981	
VI - Public donations used to acquire gross fixed assets over the period		€607,439
VII - Reversal of depreciation charges on fixed assets financed from funds raised from the public since adoption of the new regulations		€511,231
VIII - Total expenditure financed by funds raised from the public		€29,981,618

The statement of funds collected and used shows the organisation's expenditure and costs broken down by function to detail how SIF has used our funding: total expenditure for 2018 is 47.5 million euros.

BREAKDOWN OF 2018 EXPENDITURE



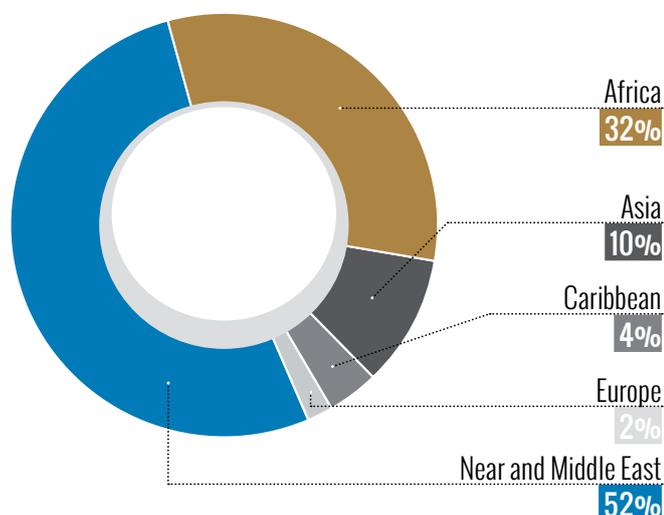
88% was allocated to implementing social projects.

The breakdown of this 88% is detailed on page 8, “2018 in figures”.

5% was used for fundraising.
7% was spent on operating costs.
0% was for provisions and surplus for the period (for surplus, please see the surplus section on page 47).

The total amount spent in 2018, namely 41.1 million euros, is made up of 2018 project costs (75%), fundraising costs (5%) and operating costs (6%).

Social projects



Spending on social projects fell from €41,079,044 in 2017 to €35,530,304 in 2018 (-14%).

Our international operations grew (+1%) and we had a total of 13 active field offices around the world in 2018. In addition to these 13 field offices, we work through a number of local partnerships and continue to work via IRW²⁶.

In France, spending on social projects was lower than in 2017 (-47%) due to the planned closure of our migrant accommodation centres, which were funded for a full year in 2017 and closed in mid-2018 when public subsidies also came to an end.

For the 7th year running, SIF’s External Relations and Advocacy team conducted awareness-raising and advocacy campaigns that were fully integrated into our social projects.

For these three social project components (International, France and Advocacy), the expenditure listed includes project support costs, allocated in proportion to the amounts spent on the programmes conducted in 2018.

These costs include the salaries of head office staff working on the projects, as well as logistics costs, project set-up, monitoring and evaluation expenses and the bank transfer costs incurred on our humanitarian programmes, etc.

Fundraising costs

These mainly relate to “public fundraising actions”, expenditure on which rose by 11% in 2018. The continuing aim of these actions is to seek funding from donors and maintain donor loyalty in order to raise more funds and thus implement more programmes.

Information campaigns were carried out to raise public awareness of what we do and provide all of our donors with an insight into how their donations have helped the people supported through our work. These costs thus include fundraising appeals and their management, as well as the cost of radio spots, fairs and events, and of developing supporting materials, etc.

Operating costs

These include the costs of running the SIF offices and support services, such as administration, accounting and IT, as well as overhead costs (rent, insurance, etc.). Operating costs were higher this year than in 2017 (17%).

Provisions

Thanks to our rigorous monitoring of disputes, these fell in 2018 to €199,800.

²⁶ Partnership with Islamic Relief Worldwide, notably for the orphan programme and seasonal food security programmes.

UNUTILISED RESTRICTED FUNDS AT THE END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR

When the amount of restricted funding allocated to a programme is too large to be used in its entirety in the year it is received, the unutilised funds are placed in an easily identifiable account to be used in accordance with the donors' and development partners' initial wishes at a later date.

This year, this unutilised funding amounted to €6,184,483, which is 16% of all donations, grants and private funds. The money not used within the financial year is placed in a dedicated fund (except for Zakât Al Maal, which is placed in the projects reserve, see page 41), from which it will be disbursed at a later date.

FOCUS ON PUBLIC DONATIONS

SIF has opted not to use an allocation formula to identify the expenditure funded through donations from individuals.

As SIF is predominantly financed through public donations, it is easy to differentiate between the donation funding spent and other expenditure. Other types of funding can include grants (awarded through agreements signed with development partners) or other income (from solidarity sales, financial products, etc.).

PROPORTION OF EXPENDITURE COVERED BY FUNDS RAISED FROM THE PUBLIC (MAINLY DONATIONS)	
Proportion of social projects expenditure	69%
Proportion of fundraising costs	100%
Proportion of operating costs	98%

For greater transparency, SIF has not applied an allocation formula, but has used tangible distinctions.

ASSETS FINANCED FROM FUNDS RAISED FROM THE PUBLIC

This item provides information on what has been financed by funds raised from the public over the year, in addition to the expenditure listed above. This includes spending on investment or assets (€587,282 gross) that accounts for 2% of the funds collected from the public in 2018: office refits, IT equipment and office supplies, etc.

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS IN KIND

Over the 2018 financial year, SIF once again received a substantial amount of donations in kind, which notably enabled us to organise humanitarian aid distributions. The economic value of our volunteers has also been calculated:

ASSESSMENT OF CONTRIBUTIONS IN KIND			
Social projects	€366,702	Volunteering	€315,903
Fundraising costs	€22,919	Benefits in kind	€82,019
Operating costs & other expenses	€0	Donations in kind	€67,780
Total	€465,702	Total	€465,702

The social project-related expenditure predominantly corresponds to volunteers' involvement in programmes in France (patrols, solidarity restaurant, etc.).



INCOME 2018

Income is recorded here in accordance with the rules of the annual statement of funds collected and used from the annual accounts (CER), which are clearer than those of the Income Statement:

INCOME	Income collected in 2018 = Income Statement	Monitoring of funds raised from the public and utilised in 2018
Balance of unallocated and unutilised funds raised from the public at the start of the period		€16,423,068
1 - FUNDS RAISED FROM THE PUBLIC	€25,570,868	€25,570,868
1.1 - Donations and bequests collected	€25,480,773	€25,480,773
Unrestricted gifts	€8,787,708	€8,787,708
Restricted gifts	€16,693,065	€16,693,065
Unrestricted bequests and other donations	€0	€0
Restricted bequests and other donations	€0	€0
1.2 - Other income linked to public fundraising activities	€90,095	€90,095
2 - OTHER PRIVATE FUNDS	€76,955	
3 - GRANTS & OTHER PUBLIC SUBSIDIES	€11,258,560	
4 - OTHER INCOME	€987,857	
I - TOTAL INCOME FOR THE PERIOD RECORDED IN THE INCOME STATEMENT	€37,894,239	
II - REVERSAL OF PROVISIONS	€408,269	
III - BALANCE OF UNUTILISED RESTRICTED FUNDS CARRIED OVER FROM PREVIOUS PERIODS	€8,746,492	
IV - NET ALLOCATED FUNDS RAISED FROM THE PUBLIC (cf. allocated funds table)		€3,155,973
V - INCOME SHORTFALL OVER THE PERIOD	€413,982	
VI - GRAND TOTAL	€47,462,981	€28,726,841
VI - Total expenditure financed through funds raised from the public		€29,981,618
BALANCE OF UNALLOCATED AND UNUTILISED FUNDS RAISED FROM THE PUBLIC AT THE END OF THE FINANCIAL YEAR		€15,213,212

SIF's new income amounted to 47.5million euros for 2018.

INCOME FROM FUNDS RAISED FROM THE PUBLIC

Virtually all of this income is from private donations collected in France from individuals and associations. This funding increased from €24,034,577 in 2017 to €25,570,868 in 2018, a rise of 6%:

- > Donations allocated to a specific project or country grew from €15,485,774 in 2017 to €16,693,065 in 2018.
- > General funds rose from €8,548,804 in 2017 to €8,787,708 in 2018.

Income from funds raised from the public and utilised

In 2018, 82% of the funds collected from the public were spent during the financial year.

GRANTS AND OTHER PUBLIC SUBSIDIES

In 2018, SIF saw our grants fall from the 2017 figure of €19,276,465 to €11,258,560. This decrease is mainly due to the planned closure of our migrant accommodation centres, which were funded for a full year in 2017 and closed in mid-2018, when the public subsidies also came to an end. For our international projects, SIF continued to maintain our close ties with our development partners.

Thus, as in previous years, we received substantial financial support from the United Nations (UNHCR and OCHA) to help address the crisis in Syria.

In addition to providing emergency relief assistance, donor agencies continue to help fund our development projects, such as our water and sanitation projects in Chad, which are implemented with support from UNICEF.

The total amount of grants received equates to 30% of all income for 2018, which shows that SIF continues to rely heavily on the generosity of our donors.

OTHER PRIVATE FUNDS AND INCOME

The other private funding of €76,955 was received from the private donor Karamat Solidarity.

The other income of €987,857 was generated mainly from currency gains from international projects and from the redistribution of the share in SCI SIFMASSY.

ALLOCATION OF UNUTILISED RESTRICTED FUNDS (FROM PREVIOUS PERIODS)

Project funding of €8,746,492 came from donations collected in previous financial years.

INCOME SHORTFALL OR SURPLUS

SIF had a surplus, excluding additions to/utilisation of the projects reserve, of €714,100 in 2018 compared to €1,174,739 in 2017. Each year, as SIF has positive financial health indicators, the Board proposes to allocate funds to the free reserve. As detailed on page 41, SIF also requested the addition of €4.9 million of Zakât Al Maal donations to the projects reserve and the utilisation of €6.1 million from this projects reserve. Thus, the overall total for 2018 came to -€413,985.

FOCUS ON FUNDS RAISED FROM THE PUBLIC

This item of the CER can be used to calculate the balance of the unrestricted funds raised from the public that remain unutilised at the end of the period. This balance equates to the total of all public donations received free from restrictions (other than those of the Waqf and Zakât Al Maal donations mentioned above). This balance will be carried forward to the start of the period N+1. For 2018, the balance carried forward was €3,529,474.





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Humanitarian and social needs to be financed

For 2019, given that needs are growing exponentially around the world, SIF must focus on increasing our funding from private donations and institutional financing – or at least maintain the same funding levels – as there is a possibility that the impacts of our fundraising during Eid Al Adha, mid-summer 2019, may be reduced, just like the impacts of our orphan sponsorship programmes, some of which are due to be modified, as outlined below.

These funds will be used to finance humanitarian and social programmes both in France and abroad, where we are planning to extend our activities to Yemen. After having conducted a field visit to assess needs and identify beneficiaries, SIF distributed food aid to nearly 3,000 people in Aden in February.

These funds will also be used to respond to any crises or disasters that may occur in 2019.

Two new entities officially created on 10th January

To better structure our activities, SIF will create two new entities, which we undertake to administer using our established accountability and transparency principles:

- > The SCI (Société Civile Immobilière - non-trading property management company) SIFHABITAT will manage any future properties purchased for social projects in France, such as day centres and/or accommodation centres like the one SIF is already managing in Massy.

- > The SAS (Société par Actions Simplifiée - simplified joint stock company) SOLECOINSERT will take over the running of SIF's second-hand clothes shop, Vet'Sol. To develop this activity, SIF, a non-profit organisation, needs to split from Vet'Sol, a profit-making enterprise that raises funds for our humanitarian projects. Vet'Sol will keep the majority of its profits to run and develop its activity in accordance with social economy legislation.

New orphans programmes

For several years now, alongside the individual sponsorship of orphans, SIF has been developing participatory sponsorship in order to increase the impact of the support this provides to both the orphans and their relatives. Because child welfare is one of SIF's priorities, and to enable us to oversee our programmes more closely, in certain countries, we will end sponsorships set up through partnerships in mid-2019. At the same time, thanks to the ongoing support of our donors, we will develop our participatory sponsorship schemes and increase the number of individual orphan sponsorships in Palestine (the West Bank), Mali and Pakistan. We will also embark on a scheme to sponsor orphans in Madagascar, where we plan to support 400 vulnerable children in 2019.

³² Source: UN

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³⁴ Source: Rapport statistique 2017 - État de la pauvreté en France - Secours Catholique

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Our donors and volunteers

On behalf of everyone at Secours Islamique France, we would like to sincerely thank our generous donors and our volunteers for their contributions, time, energy and involvement. Without their support, we would not be able to continue our work.

AN HOMAGE TO OUR VOLUNTEERS

From our social emergencies projects to our social-educational and vocational integration programmes, it is thanks to the commitment and availability of our volunteers that in France in 2018 we were able to help:

- 1,231 homeless people through the 130 patrols carried out
- 1,000 people on average each evening at the Tables du Ramadan, in Saint-Denis, i.e. a total of 30,000 meals served
- 6,500 inmates through the Ramadan parcels
- 120 people on average through the nearly 2,000 meals prepared and served at the SIF dinners, in Saint-Denis
- 145 families (432 beneficiaries) through Epi'Sol, in Saint-Denis
- 630 people registered at the Day Centre, in Massy
- 162 women at the shelter in Massy

It is also thanks to their support that we were able to carry out public fundraising at events, through streetmarketing, and via food drives.

Our partners

We would also like to thank our partners who have supported our humanitarian work by financing our operations or working closely with us to implement projects.

NGO platforms and coordination forums of which SIF is a member

- Association of International Development Agencies (AIDA)
- Coordination SUD
- Coalition Eau
- Coordination Humanitaire et Développement (CHD)
- The Butterfly Effect
- Fédération des acteurs de la solidarité (FAS)
- France Générosités
- Lebanon Humanitarian INGO Forum (LHIF)
- French Water Partnership (FWP)
- Semaine de la Solidarité Internationale (SSI)
- Syrian INGO Regional Forum (SIRF)
- Voluntary Organizations in Cooperation in Emergencies (VOICE)

Institutional Partners and financial support

- French Agency for Development (AFD)
- French Embassy in Pakistan
- French National Assembly
- Association Coup de Cœur
- United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA)
- Caisse d'allocations familiales in Seine-Saint-Denis and Essonne (CAF 93 and CAF 91)
- Conseil Islamique Rhône Alpes - Grande Mosquée de Lyon

- Crisis and Support Centre of the French Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs
- Conseil Général de l'Essonne, Conseil Général de Seine-Saint-Denis
- Direction Départementale de la Cohésion Sociale de l'Essonne (DDCS 91)
- Loire-Atlantique department
- Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development, European Commission (EuropeAid)
- Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations, European Commission (ECHO)
- Regional and Interdepartmental Directorate of Accommodation and Housing, Seine-Saint-Denis (DRIHL 93)
- Fonds de renforcement institutionnel et organisationnel (FRIO), project supported by the French Agency for Development
- The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
- Muslim Relief Foundation
- Islamic Relief Belgium
- Islamic Relief Netherlands
- United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
- World Food Programme (WFP)
- Ile-de-France Region
- Municipalities of Saint Ouen, Saint-Denis, Massy

Operational Partners

ADN, Al-Azhar University Gaza, Al Karama, Amec-Ba, Amec-Mo, ANDES, Association Musulmane de Bienfaisance, ARDD Legal Aid, ATPIR, Banque Alimentaire de Paris et d'Ile-de-France, Banque Alimentaire du Rhône, CARE France, Centre for Mind and Body Medicine, COHAIV, Djantoli, Dons Solidaires, Electriciens Sans Frontière, Enfance et Paix, Fédération des Banques Alimentaires, Friendship, Interlogement 93, Islamic Relief Worldwide, ISWA, Maqsoud Welfare Foundation, Oth-man Consulting, Samu Social 93, SIAO 91, PARC, PARD, SARC, SECADEV, Solidarité Laïque, Sukaar Foundation, Un Enfant par la Main, UNRWA, Village Pilote.

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