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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



The year 2015 has once again been characterised by humanitarian crises of great magnitude. Since World War II, there have never been so many displaced people across the world: over 60 million people, half of which are children. More than 82 million people have received vital humanitarian assistance. In 2015, the conflict in Syria alone affected over 13.5 million Syrians, while over 4.8 million are in exile. The number of people affected by humanitarian crises has almost doubled in a decade. The crises at stake are becoming increasingly complex and their effects have repercussions on a regional level or even on a global level. Besides the conflicts, natural disasters are more intense and frequent due to climate change effects.

Our humanitarian work has to face many obstacles in these difficult circumstances. The principles of impartiality and neutrality that govern the work of SIF and which should underpin the whole humanitarian aid system, are increasingly undermined. Having access to populations often proves to be difficult, while humanitarian workers can be targeted by attacks and donor funding fails to meet all needs. At this time, the French public development aid and humanitarian assistance remains extremely low despite the ever-growing needs. UN agencies estimate that by 2016, more than USD 20.1 billion will be needed to provide much needed survival assistance to over 88.7 million people across approximately 37 countries (accounting for more than 125 million people in need).

SIF uses everything in its power to respond most effectively to the needs of as many people as possible. We act relentlessly thanks to the unfailing support of our donors, the commitment of our volunteers and the professionalism of our teams. Our actions in France and abroad contribute to building a peaceful and sustainable world. The attacks that cast a shadow of mourning over the country in January and November 2015 remind us of how solidarity and mutual aid here and there is the only tangible weapon against violence, exclusion and hatred.

In 2016, world leaders will have to take their responsibilities in respect of the world population. In 2015, they agreed on new frameworks for development funding and reducing disaster risks, and they adopted new goals for sustainable development as well as a climate agreement. For the coming year, the challenge is to keep this momentum to ensure that the crisis response meets the needs and that no one is left out. It is necessary to fundamentally improve the way the international community prepares for and faces crisis, and for it to place humanity and dignity at the heart of its decisions. Based on the values of Islam, SIF shall continue to raise the voice of the most vulnerable so they can be heard, in order to build a fairer world.

Rachid LAHLOU
Founding President of SIF

INTRODUCING SIF

Founded in 1991, SIF (SIF) is an international Non Governmental solidarity Organization acting in the fields of humanitarian and development aid, in France and worldwide.

Working in the field for over than 20 years, SIF is now active in more than twenty countries, mainly in three sectors: water and sanitation, food security, and childhood. Teams of employees and volunteers working for SIF also play an active role in France, fighting against exclusion and insecurity by various means.

Alongside its operational aid activities, SIF has developed an ability to advocate in order to bear witness and to alert the international community about the living conditions of the most vulnerable. The aim is to give greater impact and meaning to its action on the ground by tackling the root causes of the neediness of civilian populations.



VISION

Working towards worldwide solidarity, a caring world where the basic needs of vulnerable people are met.

MISSION

SIF is dedicated to alleviate the suffering of the poor in France and around the world, while respecting cultural diversity, without distinction of origin, political affiliation, gender or creed, and without expecting anything in return. It intervenes where humanitarian and social needs require the mobilization of emergency aid, the implementation of development programmes and advocacy actions.

VALUES

SIF is inspired by Islam's human values, those of solidarity and respect for dignity placed at the core of its concern. It calls, through its commitment, values and missions, for building a solidarity that transcends disparities and borders.

PRINCIPLES

Since its inception, SIF has been committed to the following principles, which are the foundation of humanitarian action.

NEUTRALITY AND INDEPENDENCE

- By refraining from taking sides in conflicts or hostilities;
- Thanks to its independence from any political, economic, financial or religious organizations.

RESPECT AND IMPARTIALITY

- Respect for the dignity and the cultural, ethnic and confessional diversity of the people we help;
- Impartiality in action, helping only the poor, fairly and without making any distinctions based on origins, culture, religion or political affiliation.

RESPONSIBILITY

- Accountability to donors, using their input seriously, with integrity and transparency;
- Accountability to beneficiaries, in order to provide them with the assistance they need, in the most appropriate manner, ensuring the quality of the actions implemented, and reflecting on the impact of longer-term assistance.

RISK-TAKING

- By constantly developing innovative means to help poor people;
- By always trying to reach people in need wherever they are, even under difficult circumstances.

FINANCIAL TRANSPARENCY

The accounts of the association have been certified by an Auditor for several years and are published on our website www.secoures-islamique.org. In addition, SIF is approved by Le Comité de la Charte du Don en Confiance (Committee on the Charter for Trust in Fundraising), which is the accreditation and control body of associations using public donations.



SIF IS COMMITTED:

- to complying with the rules of conduct for statutory operations, rigorous management, quality of communication and fundraising.
- to implementing procedures to ensure transparency and rigour in monitoring the projects selected by the donors while respecting the beneficiaries.



**GAZA EMERGENCY :
PACKS DISTRIBUTION**



**WEST BANK :
EID GIFTS DISTRIBUTION**

2015

IN IMAGES



**POSTERS CAMPAIGN
IN ILE-DE-FRANCE STATIONS**



**BALKANS:
ASSESSMENT MISSION**



**PHILIPPINES:
SHELTERS CONSTRUCTION**



**NEPAL EARTHQUAKE:
EMERGENCY ITEMS DISTRIBUTION**



SYRIA:
SANITATION FACILITIES
IN SCHOOLS



CHAD:
WELL DRILLING IN BOCHICHI



SOMALIA:
TRAINING IN FIBERGLASS
BOATS CONSTRUCTION



LEBANON:
WINTER KITS DISTRIBUTION



MALI:
TRAINING IN MARKET
GARDENING



FRANCE:
« TABLES OF RAMADAN » OPERATION

2015 IN FIGURES

2015 NEW RESOURCES

€27,6 millions

Resources in euros



In addition, Secours Islamique France collected €263 176 in voluntary contributions in kind` (mostly from volunteering).

2015 STAFFING



STAFF IN FRANCE

(average Full-Time Equivalent): **96**

INTERNATIONAL STAFF

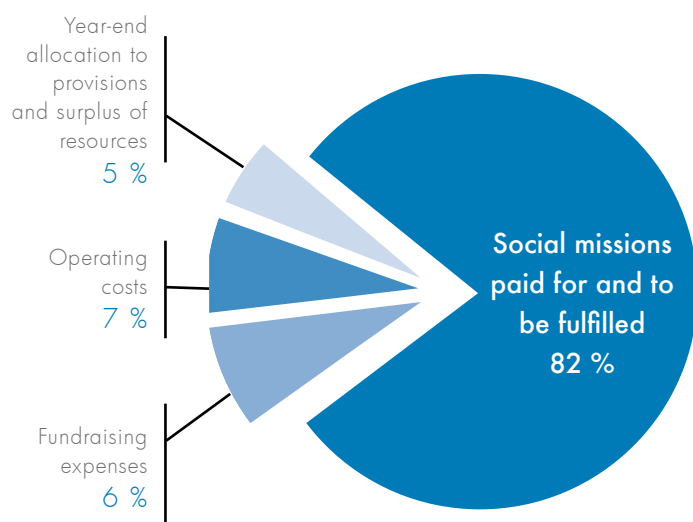
(expatriates and local employees): **338**

VOLUNTEERS: 600

To date, SIF is running **13** international missions and operates via partners in **16** other countries.

➤ USE OF RESOURCES (TOTAL EXPENDITURE IN 2014: EUR 37,6 MILLION)

The sum of the missions in 2015 (EUR 22 million), fundraising expenses (EUR 2,2 million) and operating costs (EUR 2,7 million) amounts to a total spending of EUR 26,9 million in 2015.



2015 SOCIAL MISSIONS

➤ 58%: 2015 missions:

- 5% France €1,335,512
- 53% International €18,539,051
- 0.2% Advocacy €112,745

➤ 24%: social missions to be fulfilled:

committed funds from which SIF deducts no operating costs or fundraising costs. Most of this consists of funds received later in the year and which could not be used during that year.

HIGHLIGHTS IN 2015

By Mahieddine Khelladi, Executive Director

SOLIDARITY TOWARDS VICTIMS

Like the whole of France and our countrymen who were directly affected by the two attacks of January and November 2015, SIF was deeply grieved by these unspeakable acts. This goes against all our principles based on our Muslim and universal values of solidarity and respect for human dignity. As a humanitarian actor guided by the principles of neutrality and impartiality, we have always supported victims regardless of their political opinions, beliefs, gender or cultural origins. SIF condemns all forms of violence and will continue to do so with the utmost firmness.

SIF ON THE SIDE OF REFUGEES/MIGRANTS

After 5 years, the flow of displaced persons and refugees continues to pour in. Refugees continue to flee from Syria and neighbouring countries such as Turkey, Lebanon or Jordan, risking their lives to reach Europe.

Our teams try to help them throughout this risky journey to relieve them from their suffering. The rehabilitations of buildings in Syria, the "Cash Transfer" system in Lebanon and food and clothing distributions in Macedonia consist of actions that are necessary for the survival of these resourceless populations.

In France, we carried out three large-scale food distributions in Calais. In Lyon, most beneficiaries of the solidarity shop are refugees. Finally, as part of the winter programme, our teams welcomed refugees both in the Sevrans (93) and Massy (91) shelters, among a larger number of people in very precarious circumstances.

RACHID LAHLOU JOINS THE 11TH JANUARY FUND AND THE COORDINATION SUD GOVERNANCE

Following the terrible attack in January, the French Funds and Foundations Centre took the initiative of gathering French foundations to create the January 11th Fund (day of the great Republican march). The aim of this fund is to support civil society initiatives within the framework of secularism, in favour of citizenship and respect for others, intercultural dialogue, knowledge of religion, cohesion and living together.

As President of SIF, Rachid Lahlou is part of the Executive Committee as a qualified person.

Through the office of the President which has been very invested in the group of NGOs at national, European and international level in recent years, Rachid Lahlou was appointed Vice President of "Coordination SUD" (SUD stands for solidarity, emergency and development in French), the national coordination of French international solidarity NGOs which now brings together 6 ONG groups and over 150 NGO members.

COMMUNICATION HIGHLIGHTS

Three major highlights marked the year 2015 in terms of communication:

- For the 5th consecutive year, our posters were displayed in the subway of Paris railway and underground stations

between 4th and 25th August 2015. It was a great campaign which resulted in very positive feedback from the public.

- Broadcasting of the web series "Ramadan au Tchad" (Ramadan in Chad) and "Vis ma vie en Palestine" (Live my life in Palestine) depicting the lives of vulnerable beneficiary populations. The videos were viewed by thousands of people on social networks - a positive outcome confirming the selection of teams in the implementation of the digitalisation strategy which began over a year ago.
- SIF proudly and enthusiastically distinguished itself through its campaign "Parlons Toilettés" (Let's talk about toilets) (in partnership with "Coalition Eau") and was awarded Special Jury Honours in the "Solidarity Event" category during the annual competition organised by "Communication Sans Frontières" (Communication Without Borders).



SIF STRENGTHENS ITS PARTNERS' TRUST

While SIF can count - especially during major emergencies, such as that of Nepal in 2015 - on the generosity of private donors who account for most of its resources, public subsidies help to strengthen action capacity in the field, especially when they are renewed from one year to another. To cite a few examples, SIF can feel pleased for the funding granted by UNICEF and UNHCR in the context of its actions in Syria and Lebanon. In Chad, UNICEF granted over € 400,000 in 2015 for water and sanitation projects. All this points to the professionalism and trust of these large international institutions.



NO ONE IS TOO YOUNG TO TALK ABOUT SOLIDARITY!

The workshops of the "Petit Humanitaire" which were initiated by our Department for Associations Relations a few years ago allow to raise the youth's awareness of the importance of solidarity. Students are invited to listen, participate and sometimes even take part in practical application through fun activities.

For the first time in its history, SIF organised its workshop in collaboration with a public school in France, as part of the "Citizenship Week" held in Pierrefitte (93) from 7th to 11th December 2015, with 550 primary-school students who were very responsive to it. The aim is now to leverage this type of initiative throughout France, hoping that future vocations will grow in these young people!

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

EMERGENCIES



MACEDONIA

PROVIDING RELIEF TO REFUGEES IN TRANSIT

The refugee crisis - the worst one since World War 2 - is a primary concern for SIF teams. A mission in Macedonia was thus launched to provide assistance to refugees crossing the country, from their entry into Macedonia through the Gevgelija camp, after their passing through Idomeni in Greece, and until the Tabanovce transit camp up north which is meant to bring them further down the path to Europe.

As a result of the intensity of both the crisis and the harsh Balkan winter, SIF provided winter assistance to refugees in 2015 by distributing winter clothing to over 27,100 people, such as shoes, jackets, pullovers, gloves and hats.

SYRIAN CRISIS

REGIONALISED AID

Within the framework of a regional understanding of the Syrian crisis, SIF acts in Syria but also in Lebanon and Jordan to help the poor who are affected by war. In 2015, SIF made it possible to resettle 8,248 people who were displaced in Syria due to the conflict. SIF rehabilitated collective shelters and provided non-food items with the participation of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

In partnership with UNICEF, SIF also improved access to education for 30,000 Syrian children by rehabilitating water, sanitation and hygiene infrastructures in schools.

In Jordan, SIF distributed packages for Ramadan and Eid to Syrian refugees and the vulnerable host population. Consequently, 13,500 people benefited from this distribution

in Amman, Zarqa and Mafraq where most refugees live. As for Lebanon, SIF provided winter emergency assistance to 1,010 families and allowed 315 families to have access to adequate housing via rehabilitation and distributing non-food items.

We have also provided assistance to Palestinian refugees in Syria by rehabilitating the shelters of 180 families, i.e. 900 people.

SIF has implemented an innovative project and 95% of beneficiaries reported that they were satisfied by it, namely the Cash Transfer system, which consists in unconditional monetary support for refugees and vulnerable host populations in order to meet their basic needs. This system has many advantages: it promotes peaceful coexistence with host communities, it boosts the local economy and, first and foremost, it is a more dignified way of assisting affected populations, allowing them to identify their own needs and how best to meet them.

KEY FIGURE: € 760,512 is the amount of cash distributed in Lebanon in 2015 to **800 VULNERABLE SYRIAN AND LEBANESE FAMILIES**, i.e. around **4,000 BENEFICIARIES..**



PHILIPPINES

SHELTERS FOR TYPHOON VICTIMS

For the Philippines, the end of 2014 was a catastrophic period, as the strongest typhoon of the year, Hagupit, hit the islands, leaving behind a lot of grief. First of all, in less than a week, SIF responded swiftly after the typhoon by distributing 500 shelter kits and 683 hygiene kits. Given the scale and duration of the damages, SIF built 100 shelters and latrines for 100 vulnerable families that were hit the hardest by the typhoon in the province of Eastern Samar. The end of 2015 provided SIF with an opportunity to celebrate the success of this project with its beneficiaries, which gave a roof and a future to families affected by this disaster.

HORN OF AFRICA

HEALTH CHALLENGE IN SOMALIA

For years, Somalia has been plagued by a humanitarian challenge, particularly in terms of access to hygiene and sanitation as well as means of subsistence for the internally displaced, which account for over 22,000 people in the city of Kismayo alone. According to SIF's August 2015 assessment, promoting hygiene in Kismayo is necessary: only 28% of participants know when to wash their hands and most of the households of internally displaced people do not use existing garbage collection services, throwing their waste in the vicinity of their homes.

In partnership with the French Embassy, SIF implemented a project aimed at promoting hygiene to internally displaced people in Kismayo and improving their access to garbage collection services.

This innovative garbage collection project is carried out by the displaced people themselves, who were provided with 15 donkey-drawn carts and get paid for their work, which increases the monthly income of internally displaced families.

TESTIMONY

Ibrahim, Syrian refugee, beneficiary in Lebanon

"We fled the bombings with our children, and we came here. We could not afford to leave our children in the face of danger and death amidst the bombings. Here in Lebanon, there are many people who help us, but there are also bad people. For example, some people raise prices, apartment rents increased from USD 100 to USD 500. We get very little help. Our children have no access to education. If you want to put your kids in school, you won't have any money left. Everything is expensive and there is no work. If all NGOs were like you, we would be living in better conditions. We need you for the education of our children. They cannot go to school. If people want to do good, they don't need anyone to tell them to do so. Everyone sees what's happening on TV - houses and cities are destroyed, and so is our country. Men, women and children die under the rubble. We had no other choice than to flee to protect our children. "



Distribution of winter kits,
Lebanon, 2015

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

WATER AND SANITATION



CHAD

FACILITATING ACCESS TO DRINKING WATER

In northern Chad, the "Villes et Villages Sains" (VVS) project was welcomed with open arms by the Chadian authorities via their decentralised representations, as well as by the beneficiary population. This project covers parts of Chari Baguirmi, Hadjer Lamis Kanem and a total population of 32,500 people, i.e. 250 people per drilling on average (which is well above the national standards of 400 people per drilling).

In addition to facilitating access to water and reducing water-borne diseases, this project has made it possible to reduce rural-urban migration in certain areas and recreate living areas around water points.

In the south of the country, a water and sanitation project was conducted from February to September 2015 in partnership with UNICEF, with the aim of promoting the integration of Central African returnees and supporting host populations in the Logone Oriental and Mandoul regions. The goal of this project was to improve the living conditions and reduce the rate of infant mortality related to waterborne diseases. 39 new boreholes are functional, 7 are rehabilitated and 46 Water Point Management Committees have been set up, each with a trained and equipped repair craftsman. 27,594 people have benefited from hygiene promotion sessions with 3,500 distributed hygiene kits. 2,927 community-led total sanitation latrines were built by the beneficiaries themselves under the supervision of SIF's technical teams.

36 villages have been certified open defecation free for adopting good hygiene and sanitation practices.

KEY FIGURE: : In 2015, **99 NEW WELLS** were drilled as part of the project..

OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY

RECYCLED WASTEWATER, BETTER-MANAGED RESOURCES

Water management is a crucial issue for Palestine. While the supply and distribution of drinking water is subject to political decisions, wastewater treatment proves to be a very important alternative for thousands of families who don't have any access to basic services. In 2015, SIF launched an innovative action in 6 locations of the Ramallah Governorate to install a wastewater treatment system enabling the reuse of the resource for agricultural purposes. Cleaning up septic tanks prevents infectious diseases and the treated water is then put into market gardens. This way, families are given the opportunity to diversify their diet or sell part of their harvest on the local market.

This first pilot project carried out in 47 homes is to be replicated, especially in communities located in Area C or near the separation wall, where water access constraints are severe..

MOROCCO

WATER AT THE HEART OF A RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

The issue of sanitation in Morocco is reflected in significant government investments in urban centres where wastewater management is a challenge for communities. Due to the medium and low population rate of rural areas as well as the landlocked nature of douars, rural areas remain rather marginalised.

Following an initial assessment of needs, SIF established a multi-year programme between 2013 and 2015 in the Municipality of Gourrama, Midelt Province, in order to improve water access for landlocked rural communities and secure a sustained improvement in children's everyday school life. This action was carried out in the douars of Merzgheryane and Tamelkante, where 5,731 students and teachers (2,417 in 2015) benefited from supplies of drinking water, access to latrines for 10 primary schools and one college-boarding school, improved security in 5 schools by building fences, as well as from an awareness campaign for all schools in the municipality of Gourrama.

TESTIMONY

Jérémy Frère-Lopez,
Morocco Mission Adviser

The third year of our water and sanitation programme in Midelt is drawing to an end. Our last activities focused on improving everyday school life, school governance and local hygiene management. In order to do so, thematic sessions to raise awareness on hygiene and environmental protection were organised for both students and teachers. Our path led to the development and establishment of hygiene clubs, and we distributed kits. This second phase was particularly



appreciated and followed by the beneficiaries, particularly students who really took ownership of the hygiene facilities and more generally their schools. They are now enthusiastic and active actors thereof, which is a prerequisite for the sustainability of our actions.

Midelt Province,
Morocco, 2015

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

AID AND FOOD SECURITY



SENEGAL

IMPROVING RESILIENCE

In its first year, the Sonooya project ("accompany, strengthen" in Mandinka language) focused its activities on agricultural production in order to fight against food insecurity in the rural region of Tambacounda. Almost

4,300 people from 13 villages where the intervention took place benefited from activities such as the distribution of certified food seeds (7 tons of rice, maize, millet, cowpea, peanuts etc.), along with 4 tons of organic fertiliser, vegetable seeds (eggplant, peppers, okra, hibiscus etc.), and 336 goats for breeding, all of which was supplemented by tree seedlings.

To ensure that these distributions continue to have an impact in the long-run, training was given and agricultural equipment for land use management and crops was provided.

In terms of management, 4 garden wells were rehabilitated in plots and 4 new works were created.

The 2nd year of the project will enable the continuation of these activities as well as the economic empowerment of women through creating income-generating activities and a vibrant village solidarity.

MADAGASCAR

TOOLS FOR EMPOWERMENT

In 2015, SIF conducted a Food Security project in 4 municipalities of the Morombe region, on the eastern side of the island. In this particularly sensitive region, people are facing chronic food insecurity. With a view to supporting the people and strengthen their resilience during lean periods¹, activities focused on agricultural production, economic efficiency and the search for additional income. SIF distributed farm inputs (seeds and agricultural tools), provided training and support for small farmers, rehabilitated hydraulic structures, formed groups of producers, studied commodity marketing channels, set up income generating activities, etc.

KEY FIGURE: In 2015, **33 000 m³** of sand and 18 km of canals were cleared by the activities of Food For Work.

Thus, 25,874 people, and nearly 7,000 small producers benefited from the work of SIF in 2015.

MALI

AGAINST FOOD INSECURITY

2015 was an opportunity for SIF to launch a new integrated 2-year project in the Kaye region of Mali, east of Bamako.

In two rural communities near Kita, SIF focused its actions on 11 particularly vulnerable villages, i.e. 12,631 beneficiaries. Besides the rehabilitation and construction of hydraulic structures (wells, water towers and drinking water supply systems), SIF supported agricultural production.

Our teams trained small producers in food production (cereals, beans, etc.) and market gardening (onions, peppers, eggplant, etc.). These training sessions were complemented with certified seed distributions and tools for the development of farming areas and food harvesting. We also provided male and female goats to provide livestock assistance to households.

PAKISTAN

ADAPTING TO CLIMATIC HAZARDS

Every year in Pakistan, the monsoon is a critical time for people living in rural areas. Since 2010, the people of the Dadu district in the Sindh Province have experienced several major floods destroying a substantial part of the harvest. SIF is present in the region to provide emergency assistance to victims, but also allows - since 2013 - families to strengthen their homes and secure their food stocks.

In 2015, the project pertaining to the construction of homes and granaries on bamboo stilts was renewed for the third time, expanding coverage to 37 villages of Taluka Johi. 300 families can now rely on a reinforced shelter and 510 families can better anticipate the seasons.

Stilt granaries are special models proposed by SIF for grain storage during floods. They consist in mounting storage towers made of local bamboo, appreciated by the community and considered to be the best choice for the region.

SEASONAL PROGRAMMES

RAMADAN, SACRIFICE, AQIQAS

Inspired by the prophetic tradition, SIF implemented the Aqiqa project² to allow those wishing to offer a sacrifice after a birth to share the happy event with the poor. The meat is distributed as a meal served with rice, vegetables, fruit, milk and so forth, which guarantees good nutrition. In 2015, thanks to donors' generosity, SIF provided meals every week to 453 beneficiaries. The Aqiqas were distributed to vulnerable children (orphans and/or street children or children with disabilities) living in centres in Pakistan and Senegal. This is a real support for these centres as it means that they can spend the money saved on other activities (care, education, etc.).

In addition, SIF organised distributions of food packages and meat during Ramadan and Eid al-Adha. In the fifteen targeted countries, more than 570,000 people benefited from this food aid.

TESTIMONY

Usama and Ahmed, beneficiaries of the Aqiqa programme, Rawalpindi, Pakistan

Usama and Ahmed are brothers and orphans. Their father died of a heart attack in 2010. They also lost their mother, victim of a gas explosion. One of their uncles had to entrust them to the team members of a shelter which benefits from SIF's Aqiqa programme. Usama says:

"I am the eldest of the family and I remember the time when we lived with our parents because everything was going well, but one day my father felt a strong pain in his chest and died; from that day on, everything changed and when my mum died, it was even more painful as it happened while she was preparing breakfast for us.

My uncle took great care of us but he couldn't take charge of all of us. We've been living in this shelter for the past two years and we can study there. We have enough to eat and I really like meat and fresh fruit. »



Usama and Ahmed, 13 and 10 years old.

1. Period between when the stocks are depleted and the beginning of the next harvest
2. Giving a sheep to families in need or vulnerable children when someone gives birth.

INTERNATIONAL MISSIONS

CHILDHOOD



SENEGAL

IMPROVING THE LIFE OF TALIBÉ CHILDREN

In Senegal and especially in Dakar, talibé children¹ are deeply vulnerable. These children are entrusted by their, often very poor, parents to Koranic teachers who are in charge of Koranic schools (daaras²). SIF intervenes to ease their everyday life that is riddled with begging, food shortages and unsanitary living conditions.

For this pilot project, our first actions were aimed at improving hygiene (raising awareness, distribution of sanitation systems and mosquito nets), food (food distribution, small livestock and gardening) and learning (training teachers in French). 15 Koranic schools which comprise 2,191 children are currently supported through this project.

What is new this year is that through a partnership with a Senegalese NGO, 15 older talibé children (over 15 years old) were able to take part in vocational training courses. Through these courses, they can learn building trade and agriculture skills and have a better future.

MADAGASCAR

FIGHTING AGAINST SCHOOL EXCLUSION

In Madagascar, the fourth poorest country in the world, access to education is a major problem; over 1 million children don't go to school, and under 50% do not reach the 5th year of primary school. In 2015, SIF launched a project to fight against exclusion from school in order to address this issue in the Morombe region. 10,295 people (3,182 adults and 7,113 children) benefited from the project. The activities of this project's first year focused on the rehabilitation of schools destroyed by the Haruna

cyclone, the construction of new classrooms and the provision of educational facilities: educational trunks, tables with benches and edutainment material. On top of this, training programmes were organised for educational staff, but also for members of parents' associations.

The project is meant to be inclusive: aimed at children, teachers and educational staff, parents, as well as state and community representatives.

OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN: ASSESSMENT

From 2012 to late 2015, SIF embarked on an ambitious child protection project to prevent both domestic and conflict-related violence in the West Bank. After 3 years, SIF draws up an assessment:

- 468 children out of 270 initially identified children directly benefited from individual social, educational and psychological support in partnership with the local association "Warm Home".
- The European Union's support has reinforced these actions that were able to be implemented in nine governorates of the West Bank (Tulkarm, Nablus, Jenin, Hebron, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Ramallah and Jericho).
- With the cooperation of the Palestinian Ministry of Social Action, two child protection homes in Ramallah and Bethlehem were rehabilitated and activities got strengthened through the training of educators.
- Educational work with families is key in this project and could not have taken place without the involvement of community centres which have played a fundamental role in terms of mediation.

Another benefit: 36 young people from these neighbourhoods who obtained their diploma recently have been able to put into practice what they learned.

KEY FIGURE: In 2015, **18,389** children received gifts for Eid in **Pakistan, the Occupied Palestinian Territory, Morocco and Senegal..**

SPONSORSHIP OF ORPHANS

OVER 8,910 ORPHANS IN 2015

The sponsorship of orphans is an extraordinary adventure! It is a window on solidarity and an educational tool for the young ones, with respect to generosity towards others. It concerns children living with their guardian (usually the mother) who is very poor. Families are often large and have insufficient incomes. Whole families actually benefit from such donations to children; while they don't cover all their needs, they improve their living conditions all the same. What matters is to spare children from having to work and ensure their schooling so they can build a future for themselves.

Approximately twenty countries are involved in our work and at the end of 2015, we had 8,910 orphans sponsored by SIF donors. Now, between 200 and 500 orphans are added to the list of sponsored orphans each year

New this year: the establishment of Participatory Sponsorship in September 2015 allows donors to sponsor a group of orphans collectively. Due to its attractiveness and accessibility, 2/3 of sponsorship applications are now absorbed by this project with over 200 applications during the last four months of 2015 !

TESTIMONY

Sarou Mahmoud Farhat, 10 years old, Jenin, Occupied Palestinian Territory

My name is Sarou Mahmoud Farhat, I live in the Jenin refugee camp, in the Dammaj district. We are 5 in the family. Unfortunately, my father passed away. My mother does cleaning jobs to meet our needs. I participate in a wonderful project, I have fun with other children. Before, I messed around and I wasn't very interested in school, but when I joined the child protection project, I started studying more than before, and to do many activities. My life changed from that moment on. I now have a better everyday life than before. Despite the high number of children, we are united. Now, as soon as I get home from school, I have a shower, I gather my things and my books and I go to the association. We eat and then we do a small activity before the lessons start. We study for between an hour and an hour and a half, sometimes more during exam periods. And when I go back home, I continue to study. I have better grades. Long ago, I was hyperactive and turbulent, but now I've calmed down.



1. Children in Koranic boarding schools, often abandoned by their families.
2. Living space run by a "teacher", where the talibé children learn and live.

MISSIONS IN FRANCE

FIGHTING EXCLUSION



In a context of economic, social and financial crisis, the conditions of poverty and exclusion of people are becoming increasingly apparent in France, the 6th most powerful economy of the world. Social exclusion is characterized by the absence, over a shorter or longer period, of the opportunity to enjoy the rights attached to the social background and history of the person concerned. Therefore, an excluded person is someone who, despite his/her poverty status, is not provided with opportunities for support (income, housing, school, health) which are the best match for their situation, because s/he is denied his/her rights, s/he does not know his rights or s/he no longer even has the strength to go through the required formalities.

SOLIDARITY MEALS

MEALS AGAINST ISOLATION

In 2015, the City Hall of Saint-Denis renewed the distribution of food in the premises of the association "Les Petites Soeurs des Pauvres" (i.e. The Little Sisters of the Poor), for people who are homeless or face serious difficulties. Throughout winter, the "Secours Catholique" (Catholic Relief) handled the breakfast distribution and SIF the lunch distribution 5 days a week. This is a fine example of "Living Together" to help people in great difficulty.

Organising the logistics made it possible to distribute over 27 tons of food in the form of square meals. The number of people increased every day, and then reached over 950 people. Non-fasting and fasting people were welcomed for dinner every evening. The hundreds of volunteers who rotated shifts for the preparation, service and organisation, were remarkable for their commitment and empathy.

New this year: 40 meals were delivered on a daily basis to migrants housed in the ADOMA shelter in Neuilly sur Marne, following a request from ADOMA.

KEY FIGURE: In 2015, approximately **3,500 meals** were **distributed**.

During the month of Ramadan, SIF also renewed - for the 6th consecutive year - the operation "Tables of Ramadan", a solidarity restaurant based in Saint-Denis (93), in favour of the working poor, pensioners, precarious youth, homeless or Roma people.

KEY FIGURE: 26 152 meals distributed, i.e. nearly **900 meals a day** with a **record number of 1,097 meals** on 7th July 2015.

EMERGENCY DISTRIBUTIONS IN THE "JUNGLE" OF CALAIS



On 30th June 2015, in conjunction with "Secours Catholique", "Médecins du Monde" and "Solidarité Internationale", SIF launched a large-scale humanitarian operation targeting Calais migrants. Five 20m3 trucks loaded with food packages and a trailer of fruit and vegetables made their way to a former landfill which has turned into a makeshift camp, commonly referred to as "the Jungle".

3,000 food packages and hygiene kits were packaged, transported and distributed with the help of thirty volunteers. In light of the scale of needs which are still unmet by the authorities, SIF repeated this operation by performing 2 similar distributions, one just before Eid al Fitr and the other in October during Eid al Adha.

2015/2016 WINTER PROGRAMME EMERGENCY ACCOMMODATION

KEY FIGURE:
42 people left
before the end of the
winter programme:
4 found **personal**
solutions and
38 were referred
to other **accommo-**
dation structures.

Like every year, SIF participated in the 2015/2016 winter programme with appropriate measures for the various situations faced by the poor.

To meet these needs, the Prefecture embarked in a course of action to free up temporary accommodation places or create some as is the case for the Sevrans gym in Seine Saint-Denis and the Massy shelter in Essonne. From 23rd December 2015, every night, the "Mise à

"Abri" or "MAB" of Massy (Massy shelter) welcomed 50 men who turned to it via the 115 helpline. To date, 167 men have benefited from it. Most of them are asylum seekers and are generally between 18 and 40 years of age, including a significant number of young people under 25.

In Sevrans, like last year, SIF managed a gym lent by the Diocese of Sevrans. This shelter was able to provide accommodation to 30 to 50 people including 5 places reserved for patrols. The centre is divided into 6 service areas: general telephone and physical reception, social and administrative assessment and assistance, dormitory, dining

area and sanitary room. Finally, a living/reading area is there to allow sheltered people and supervisors to have a pleasant time.

With all the measures of the 115 helpline, this shelter's opening ensured that no one sleeps on the streets this winter in the French department of Essonne.

KEY FIGURE: 63% of users of the MAB in Massy are without resources, **30%** are on the lowest incomes and **7%** are employees.

SOCIAL PATROLS

In 2015, 3 patrols per week were conducted throughout the year in order to reach out to people in great difficulty and create social ties by offering them a hot meal on a regular basis and, if needed, blankets, duvets, etc. The "Dispositif Maraude" (patrol measure) is achieved in partnership with the Regional and Interdepartmental Directorate of Accommodation and Housing (DRIHL), the 115 helpline, the "Samu Social", the Red Cross and the "Restos du coeur" (a French charity offering free meals).

SOLIDARITY DISTRIBUTION PACKAGES FOR PRISONERS

In partnership with Muslim chaplains, 5,160 packages were distributed to prisoners across 19 prisons in the Ile-de-France and Province regions this year. Demand is still growing. This action provides great support to prisoners and shows them that they are not forgotten. Their testimony, on the day of the distribution, is a big thank you to SIF for thinking of them during this month of Ramadan.

TESTIMONY

"I am writing this letter to thank you for the great package that you sent us. (...) Thanks to all the members of your association for not forgetting those who are forgotten. It's the first time I got sent to prison and today, when I received this package, you made me smile."



An imprisoned woman in Fresnes

MISSIONS IN FRANCE

FIGHTING AGAINST INSECURITY



"PANIER SOLIDAIRE" (SOLIDARITY BASKET)

A FOOD SHOP IN LYON

On 8th June 2015, a SIF food shop for beneficiaries opened its doors in Lyon. Once a week, families transiting through the SIF branch in Lyon receive a food basket. The first contact of the "Panier Solidaire" (Solidarity Basket) with a beneficiary is made through a social worker. This time allows an exchange within the framework of the Solidarity Basket and formalises the beneficiary's access to it for a specified period: from 1 to 3 months and renewable up to 12 months depending on the established social diagnosis. Now, beneficiaries enjoy

meeting over coffee and having discussions. This good "atmosphere" is paramount to the distribution of baskets. Baskets are square and balanced; families appreciate the variety of products and the fact that they can eat fresh fruit and vegetables. Another highlight: the meat distribution to 70 families for Eid, followed by a barbecue at the neighbouring Adoma shelter, together with the residents.

At the end of 2015, more than 90 households were receiving a food basket each week, i.e. 195 people. The characteristics of the public highlight diversity and a substantial social mix.

TESTIMONY

Yamina, Solidarity Basket beneficiary, Lyon

Yamina, 70, is the first user of the Solidarity Basket. Yamina is a widow. She turned to SIF in Lyon to ask for help. She filled an application for asylum and has a "PSA" (provisional authorisation to stay) but no permanent accommodation. She goes from one social shelter to another, waiting to be able to settle. With the basket she receives once a week, her food needs are met.

ACCOMMODATION/ HOUSING

ESSENTIAL SUPPORT

Emergency accommodation, which is considered as a temporary solution, is often for people in difficult situations with respect to housing for various reasons: separation, homeless people experiencing severe social difficulties, etc.

The accommodation/housing measure has been operational since 1st June 2009. It currently includes a set of six individual rooms in the ADOMA shelter of Saint-Denis. In 2015, SIF

rented two apartments, one T4 to 3 new beneficiaries and a T2 apartment as a sub-tenancy and transferable lease. As a result, it now has 11 accommodation premises overall.

For this type of accommodation, SIF participates in the integration of people in economic difficulties and who cannot find accommodation within their budget. Offering accommodation for six months or a year at most is a solution for such people, preventing them from living on the street or in a car.

As of 31st December 2015,

15 people were housed in our accommodation/housing premises.



VOLUNTEERING TRIBUTE TO COMMITMENT

Since its inception, SIF calls for volunteers to carry out its projects, mainly in the context of social actions in France. In 2010, SIF implemented a service which is only dedicated to volunteers in order to recruit them, raise their awareness and educate and build their loyalty to SIF's project of working for a better world. We now have just over 1,500 registered volunteers, including 600 who were active in 2015. It may seem like a small number for some, but what we would like above all is to pay tribute to these volunteers who donate some of their time to beneficiaries of our projects, who, in turn, offer them feelings of well-being and unforgettable smiles. It is through these people that commit voluntarily and selflessly, bringing their expertise, availability and patience, that SIF's social projects are able to materialise in France.

Who are they? Mostly young people from all social and professional categories, students, singles, married people, of all backgrounds and faiths...with an average age of 25. They make themselves available to any social measures put in place by SIF. When it comes to social patrols, they are one hundred (including 43 new applicants in 2015). Three times a week, they use their time to allow excluded people to experience better moments.

Through their sincere commitment, our volunteers also support us when distributing meals at Tables of Ramadan or packages in prison. About 320 volunteers participated in these projects for 30 days so we could distribute over 1,000 meals on a daily basis... They're also able to manage a solidarity grocery store, Episol, so that families can come out of the store with full baskets every Monday and Thursday. They also supported SIF during the Winter Programme to accommodate homeless people at night in the shelters of Sevran (93) for example, or to distribute hot meals. In addition, they are there during emergencies, such as in Calais where 120 volunteers distributed food to the camps.

Yes, their participation in each of our actions, however small it may be, deserves our praise, because without our volunteers, our projects would not be as successful as they are now. Thank you, we hold them in great esteem.

Ayad Aït Ahmed, Manager of volunteers



PLEA TO MAKE THE VOICE OF THE MOST VULNERABLE HEARD

Through its actions in the field in France and across the world, SIF is one of the first witnesses to the devastating impact of natural disasters, conflicts and extreme poverty, on the ability of the most vulnerable to meet their fundamental needs and have access to basic services.

SIF cannot remain silent about such injustices that undermine the dignity of the poor. It is our duty to alert public opinion and mobilise policy makers to find a solution on a global scale. Thus, SIF has led actions and advocacy campaigns in partnership with other NGOs so as to improve the impact of our projects in the long run.

MOBILISING FOR SYRIANS

The year 2015 marked a 4th year of war in Syria. SIF continued to challenge decision-makers to address the humanitarian consequences of the conflict and find a lasting political solution. In March, ahead of the donor conference in Kuwait, SIF and its partners approached the Minister of Foreign Affairs to ask France to announce financial support high enough to meet the needs.

With 75 other NGOs, we challenged the 15 ambassadors in the United Nations Council for a real implementation of resolution 2139 against indiscriminate attacks on civilians in Syria. We also promoted the adoption of a "Marshall Plan" for Syria and its neighbouring countries to prevent the conflagration of the conflict in the region, the repercussions of which are felt as far as Europe. As a response to the plight of

refugee reception in France, SIF published an article in June which was widely reported in the media. The purpose of the article was to condemn the inaction of the authorities following its emergency intervention in Calais which involved 2,000 migrants of "the Jungle". SIF also signed the "call of Calais" in November and co-signed an open letter to the President of the Republic for the Summit of Valletta on 11th and 12th November to criticise the

worsening of the outsourcing logics of asylum application processing and the instrumentalisation of development aid policies for migration control purposes.

OCCUPIED PALESTINIAN TERRITORY: ALERTING ON VIOLATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW

SIF has greatly increased the pressure on policy-makers in 2015 for them to respond to the deteriorating humanitarian situation in the Occupied Palestinian Territory. SIF has taken many initiatives to call for the reconstruction of Gaza, lifting the blockade and the immediate cessation of plans of forced displacement and movement restrictions for civilians in the West Bank: wide dissemination of the article "Firasou l'histoire d'une enfance ordinaire à Gaza" (i.e. Firas or a story of an ordinary childhood in Gaza), of a note condemning the failure of the international community, of a public statement calling for the immediate cessation of demolitions and forced displacements in Area C¹, which are contrary to international humanitarian law. With the AIDA²

collective, a petition was put online, the advocacy report "Charting a New Course" (Breaking the deadlock in Gaza) was widely disseminated, and letters were sent to leaders to request the lifting of the blockade and allow imports of materials needed to rebuild Gaza following the 2014 war. SIF also got heavily involved in improving access to water for Palestinians. Several events were organised in the field, particularly in schools,

to educate the public and decision-makers regarding the challenges they face to have access to water and sanitation, due to restrictions imposed by the Israeli authorities. The campaign "Vis ma Vie en Palestine" (i.e. Live my life in Palestine) from November to December 2015 in France has raised awareness of the daily challenges faced by the Palestinian population.

IMPROVING THE ARCHITECTURE OF HUMANITARIAN AID WORLDWIDE

Nowadays, humanitarian crises have become increasingly frequent and complex. Humanitarian workers are constantly looking for the best solutions to effectively meet the needs of millions of people affected every year by disasters or conflict. In 2016, a particularly important event for the future of the architecture of international aid will take place, namely the World Humanitarian Summit (WHS), initiated by the United Nations. In anticipation of the summit, numerous consultations and conferences were held in 2015 to formulate the main directions and concrete commitments that could be made at the Summit. SIF actively contributed to these reflections through several positioning notes on humanitarian access,

key criteria for effective governance following a disaster, humanitarian principles, etc. It attended the global consultation in Geneva for the WHS in October at the forum of humanitarian space in February, and the "Etats Généraux de l'Humanitaire" (general states of humanitarian action) in November.

ACCESS TO WATER AND SANITATION FOR ALL

Even though the right to water and sanitation is recognized as a human right by the United Nations since 2010, at least 2 billion people lack access to safe drinking water and 2.4 billion people lack access to basic sanitation. SIF is working hard for this basic right to become reality for all. With its partners "Coalition Eau" and the "Partenariat Français pour l'Eau" (French partnership for water), SIF calls on states to respect their commitments by adopting ambitious national plans for access to water and sanitation, and by mobilising long-term financing. Throughout the year, SIF defended the adoption of a new sustainable development goal with respect to water and sanitation in the context of the new United

Nations agenda for sustainable development - which was finally officially endorsed by the states in September 2015. SIF got involved in major international events to raise the general public's awareness on these issues and bring its positions as closely as possible to the decision makers. SIF attended the meetings "Eaux, Planètes et Peuples" (i.e. Water, Planets and Populations) at the Tunis World Social Forum in March, the Global Forum on Development in Paris and the 7th World Water Forum in South Korea in April, and finally at the COP21 in December. SIF was actively engaged in the latter event which was of an unprecedented large scale, in order to understand the impact of climate change on water resources and its humanitarian consequences.

1. Area under total Israeli control for security and administration, representing the majority of West Bank land (62%)

2. Association of International Development Agencies



In 2015 the SIF achieved the modernization of its governing bodies by the entry into force of its new internal regulations. The organization is thus in line with its new status validated by the prefecture and published on our website.

Discharged from the in-house pressure, Rachid Lahlou, SIF president, was thus able to dedicate a great part of his time to Coordination SUD, being its vice president, as well as the other platforms of the « living together » that emerged as a result of the horrible attacks in France.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (AG)

The GA of SIF is the supreme organ of deliberation of the association. It holds one meeting per year to approve the annual accounts and reports, except for outstanding resolutions. In 2015, the GA met on the 27th of June to approve the annual report 2014 and the annual accounts, already approved by the statutory auditors. The documents including the Essential 2014 were published on our website. During this meeting, the members expressed their

satisfaction by the positive impact of our social missions on beneficiaries.

At SIF various categories of members who have committed themselves to the values of the Association exist. Apart from the founder and honorary members, the GA members are admitted to membership by the BOD upon presentation of their application. They contribute, vote and are eligible for any position. Similarly, the BOD decides on the possible expulsion of members of SIF, usually for non-payment of dues. In case of more serious reasons such as failure to

comply with the statutes, the member concerned would previously have been called upon by the BOD to provide explanation.

The founder– Rachid Lahlou, currently also President – is the person who kept the Association going since its inception. He has one vote and a casting vote in the GA and is an ex officio member of the BOD. Honorary members are appointed for exceptional services rendered to SIF. They are exempt from dues. They do not vote and are not eligible to hold positions. Co-opted members of the BOD are

also ex officio members of the GA from the time of their cooptation.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS (BOD)

The BOD's role is to manage the association according to the mandate adopted by the GA. This is the governing body of the association. By statute, the BOD must have at least 9 members: part of it is elected by the GA, the other part, limited to one third, is co-opted by the BOD.

The SIF's BOD consists of 12 directors, renewed by thirds every 3 years. The determination of the outgoing members is done by seniority. As of the new statutes, the Board is thus completely renewed every 9 years instead of 12 as previously (by thirds every 4 years). Our BOD counted 11 administrators on the 31st december 2015, out of which 3 were coopted in 2015 : Anne HERY, Ismael LOCATE et Samir MAJDOUB. After each renewal of one third of the BOD, its Bureau is voted on again. The Bureau bring together the people who have a responsibility within the BOD (the President, Treasurer, Secretary-General and their deputies). Thus, from among the directors, six officers were elected at the first meeting of the BOD, on December 19. Compared to last year,

we note that the Bureau have doubled in number: the President, the Secretary-General and the Treasurer are now assisted by deputies.

In addition to the statutorily defined functions, the President oversees the External Relations and SIF's Advocacy and is the legal representative and spokesman of the Association in all acts of civil life. He has all necessary powers. He ensures the proper functioning of the association and the accomplishment of its mission. Similarly, the Treasurer, in addition to the powers defined in the statutes, is involved in the Control / Evaluation Committee and the Finance Committee of the BOD, two committees which he leads and co-leads, respectively. Because of the time allowed to these specific mandates, and in the interest of the Association, the President and the Treasurer of SIF are remunerated. Recall in this regard that the legislation permits to have up to 3 paid administrators. The BOD usually meets 5 or 6 times a year (8 meetings in 2015), to discuss strategic issues and approve the major documents (provisional budgets and action plans, financial statements, statement of accounts, etc.) .

COMMITTEES OF THE GC

By statute, the delegation of powers may be conferred by the BOD to an ad hoc committee created for this purpose. The BOD thus relies on five ad hoc committees to increase its efficiency and expertise. It establishes the terms of reference (TOR) and appoints the members of each committee. Note that these delegations are revoked automatically on the day fixed for the GA meeting dedicated to the renewal of the third of the BOD.

THE ETHICS COMMITTEE

This Committee is responsible for issuing opinions on the ethical issues that arise of SIF's scope of work. In 2015, it was able to communicate to the staff its reflections on the social doctrine of SIF and the basis for understanding its orientations and ethical choices.

COMMITTEES OF THE BOD

At DECEMBER 31st 2015



RACHID LAHLOU

President of the Committees of the BOD

Profession: President of SIF
Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur



MOHAMED OUAZZA

Deputy President

Profession: Teacher



MOUSTAPHA MBODJI

Secretary-General

Profession: IT specialist



KHADIJA OUBROU

Deputy Secretary-General

Profession: Supervisor in an educative and social setting



RABEH FARTASSI

Treasurer

Profession: Administrative and financial director



MOUNIB JABALLAH

Deputy Treasurer

Profession: Commercial management controller



SALAH AOUISSI

Administrator

Profession: Storekeeper



MUSTAPHA DALI

Administrator

Profession: Rector of the Al Madina Mosque



ANNE HERY

Administrator

Profession: Director of Advocacy and Institutional Relations of Handicap International



ISMAEL LOCATE

Administrator

Profession: Manager of Companies and Customs Broker



SAMIR MAJDOUB

Administrator

Profession: Head of mission at the Conseil supérieur de l'audiovisuel (CSA-France)

THE HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE

It controls personnel administration and works to enrich the human resources policy based on equity and motivation. The committee conceives the annual compensation packages whether for the staff or more specifically for the directors. It is mandated from the BOD to validate modifications and overall advantages in the framework of the budget already validated by the members of the latter.

This committee is managed by the Secretary General assisted by the Executive Director and the Human Resources Director.

IMAGE & NOTORIETY COMMITTEE

Created in 2015, having for mission to watch over the perception of our written and visual communication.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE (COFI)

This Commission investigates and advises on financial documents. It has thus met 8 times in 2015 to facilitate decision-making about financial statements, budget estimates and annual accounts.

THE COMMITTEE FOR EVALUATION & CONTROL (COMEC)

Its role is to ensure that the actions taken are in line with donor wishes and to prevent errors, conflicts of interest and fraud. The aim is to protect the integrity of the assets and resources of SIF, via audits and evaluations of implemented programmes.

GOOD GOVERNANCE

The annual control of "Comité de la Charte", that comes within the framework of our agreement « Don en confiance » (2011), participates in the improvement process of our work. In 2015, the supervisor of "Comité de la Charte" attended the Head Of Missions's Seminar as well as the BOD meeting of decembre and the GA.

Always within the process of ongoing improvement, SIF has solicited the FRIO¹, for a reinforcement action «cap2016++ : our organisation in the service of our associative project ». we obtained a financial assistance of FRIO for our project and the support of the French Agency for Development.

Add to this, the role of our governance coordinator in the decision committee that was renewed for a two years mandate.

Furthermore, new policies have been formalized and validated by the BOD : security policy for international missions, risk management policy ... and we update, every year, our unique risk evaluation document obligatoire, and a risk mapping, action plans.

The internal regulation validated by the BOD in 25 april 2015, has contributed to the improvement of our governance. It allowed a better framing to the governing bodies' work, always in line with the texts of Comité de la Charte, that we abide by, and our code of conduct on ethics and conflicts of interest,

with particular attention to the principle of disinterested management.

This governance is controlled externally by our statutory auditors, Comité la Charte and might be at any time subject of control of our donors and the the French court of auditors.

SIF watches over the interest of 3 related entities : SIF: the association, DOTASIF: the endowment fund and SCI SIFMASSY. They are stappled together in our annual report and in our financial report where they present their economic exchange within the framework of conventional regulations controlled by the statutory auditors.

Our association is also keen to apply the transparency criteria established by CSUD.



MAHIEDDINE KHELLADI
Executive Director of SIF

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Director, is an employee, appointed by the BOD, on the recommendation of the President, who entrust him the management of the Association, under his supervision. The Executive Director is on the head of an Executive Committee, in charge of the coordination of SIF's operations, and mandated to implement the strategy and the action plans of the organization.

This committee consists of directors (or their nominees) of the 6 departments: Programmes and International Operations, Social Mission France, Financial Resource Development (Awareness / Collection), Communication, Administration and Finance, and Human Resources.



EXTERNAL RELATIONS

Throughout the year 2015, SIF continued to make its voice heard within the bodies of consultation and humanitarian coordination, in particular with the Centre for Crisis and Support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. SIF also participated in the launch of the European Year for Development in February 2015, during an enlarged meeting of the National Council for Development and International Solidarity (CNDSI), which was held at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Development. The aim of this meeting was to discuss the humanitarian issues of 2015: the 2015 Paris Climate Conference Paris, sustainable development goals and the theme of youth with respect to development.

Meanwhile, SIF continued to be actively involved in different groups on top of those already mentioned in the Advocacy section: CRID, Butterfly Effect, VOICE, France Générosités, the Syrian INGO Regional Forum (SSIF), the Lebanon Humanitarian INGO Forum (LHIF).

The President, Rachid Lahlou, was elected to the Board of Directors and Coordination SUD Office, while also carrying on his mission on the Board of Directors of the "Commission Humanitaire et Développement" (humanitarian and development commission).

SIF was part of the French pavilion that participated in DIHAD² in March 2015. It was an opportunity for SIF to strengthen its public profile, meet humanitarian actors and governments of the Middle East, and look into new institutional partnerships.

In January 2015, SIF had the honour of welcoming the Ambassador of Morocco in France, Mr Chakib Ben-moussa, on its premises. This meeting was an opportunity to reinforce our institutional partnership with Morocco.

Following the terrorist attacks that struck Paris in January and November 2015, SIF published several joint statements, press releases and articles to condemn these attacks alongside "Secours Catholique", "CCFD-Terre Solidaire" and

other partners. SIF was also present during the Republican march that took place in Paris on 11th January. We continued to get involved with the "Vivre-Ensemble" group to promote the values of tolerance and happy "living together" and subsequently joined the "We are united" call.

With a view to promoting tolerance and a better understanding of the world and peoples around us, SIF opens up to more education on solidarity: SIF makes pupils of elementary schools or students discover the humanitarian sphere and its values. In January, SIF welcomed students of the "Ecole Centrale". Meetings and discussions are also held in the University Institute of Lieusaint-Senart. Finally, we were pleased to also welcome young people in civic service to give a presentation on the measures aimed at the most vulnerable individuals.

1. Institutional and Organisational Strengthening Fund of "Coordination SUD", a project supported by the French Development Agency
2. Dubai International Humanitarian Aid and Development Conference and Exhibition

FINANCIAL REPORT

INTRODUCTION



Given the missions conducted by SIF, 2015 was a year marked by fewer emergencies, except with regards to the Syrian crisis. The absence of major disasters and conflicts as opposed to 2014 (Gaza, Philippines) has had an impact on the behaviour of many occasional donors. Despite a slight decline in private donations and not reaching the record level of 2014, SIF has kept an upward trend in 2015 compared to 2013, with € 22.2 million against € 20.9 million. Complemented by institutional grants, SIF's total resources amounted to € 27.6 million. In a humanitarian context subject to many security challenges, SIF can also be proud of having greatly increased the level of its social missions (€ 22 million against

€ 20 million in 2014), thereby using some of its funds dedicated to the exclusive benefit of its beneficiaries. In France, SIF has 3 bases (Saint-Denis, Massy, Lyon). Internationally, SIF has 13 Missions (in accountancy terms, managed as branch accounts and merged into the headquarters account after approval), and SIF works in 16 other countries through partners. In addition, SIF created in 2012 a structure in Morocco (Morocco SIF or IFMS) which meets the requirements of that country (local association under Moroccan law). Under its superordinate control, this allows SIF to carry out its social missions in accordance with the legislation of the country.

In addition, similar to last year, SIF presents the accounts of the two entities that are related to us legally:

THE SIF ENDOWMENT FUND "DOTASIF", dedicated to managing Awqaf¹ bequests and gifts from SIF. The Awqaf yields are then donated back to SIF for carrying out social missions.

THE SCI SIFMASSY, owner of the administrative offices of SIF in Massy. The latter belonged to a Private Property Company (SCI, Société Civile Immobilière), of which SIF acquired all the shares rather than acquiring the building directly, thus limiting its expenses.

To recap, SIF has opted for a joint presentation of the accounts of the three structures (presentation by 'stapling together'), so as to highlight the specific nature and purpose of each. We reasoned in parallel with Article L. 2135-3 of the Labour Code relating to the conjoining of trade unions by 'stapling', with the advantage, compared to a classical way of combining them, of distinguishing the lineage of each structure, such as the one belonging irrevocably to the endowment fund "DOTASIF" in particular.

1. Assets that are donated, bequeathed, or purchased for the purpose of being held in perpetual trust for general or specific charitable causes that are socially beneficial.

FINANCIAL REPORT

CHANGES IN EVALUATION AND PRESENTATION METHODS

The annual SIF accounts, certified since 2005, are prepared in line with accounting principles and practices conform with general accounting conventions. They are presented according to a same setting out of costs and products from every year to allow comparison¹. For the 2015 accounts, no major changes were made.

EXTERNAL CONTROLS

The choice of the same Auditor for the 3 certified entities² is a move towards greater transparency. **The accounts and reports of the three entities are available on : www.secours-islamique.org.**

Thus the statutory Auditor, Cabinet AFEC Fiduciary, presented his report at the GA on 27 June 2015, in which he certified and fully endorsed our 2014's financial statements. In turn, the report and the financial statements as of December 31, 2015 are subject to the approval of the GA on June 25, 2016, after certification by our Auditor. Moreover, to ensure the seriousness of its work and provide more transparency in its management, SIF continues to strengthen its internal and external audits of projects, a process also referred to, among other issues, by the Comité De La Charte, whose scope of control also covers the other two entities mentioned below.

SUBSIDIARIES AND AFFILIATES

SCI SIFMASSY

SIF holds 14,999 shares of the 15,000 shares in SCI SIF Massy, the last share belonging to DOTASIF. SIF continues as in 2014 its classic rental contract with the SCI for 10 rue Galvani in Massy (in département 91).

SCI MASSY - Balance sheet at December 31 st 2015			
Net asset	€ 191 608	Liabilities	€ 191 608
Of which : Fixed assets	€ 106 152	Of which : allocations (from SIF)	€ 72 006

SCI MASSY - Profit and loss statement 2015			
Expenses	€ 71 525	Income	€ 123 824
Overall total	€ 52 299		

DOTASIF

The endowment fund of SIF, " DOTASIF ", created in 2010, presents for the fourth consecutive year a profit on its 2015 financial statements, thanks to rental income. SIF is one of the tenants, which provides a guarantee of a substantial payment. The statutory purpose of the endowment fund is to achieve a profit on its investments and to pass it to SIF (as net profit) for the implementation of social missions. DOTASIF will therefore transfer the corresponding sums to SIF for the implementation of social missions in of 2014, as it has

already done in 2015 with the profits from 2014 (see page 30: Awqaf policy).

DOTASIF - Balance sheet at December 31 st 2015			
Net asset	€ 3 559 534	Liabilities	€ 3 559 534
Of which : Fixed assets	€ 2 538 747	Of which : allocations (from SIF)	€ 3 463 181

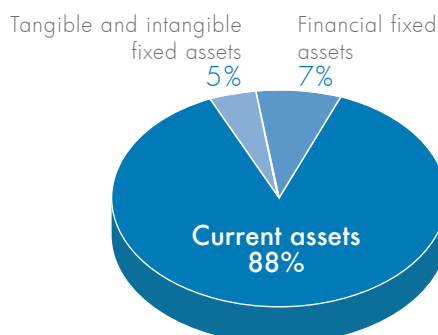
DOTASIF - Profit and loss statement 2015			
Expenses	€ 57 540 €	Income	€ 118 373
Overall total	€ 60 833		

1. This comparison is also facilitated in this annual report because it includes the topics inherent in a management report in the same order since 2009.
2. The GA of 06/18/11 named the company FIDUCIARY FINANCIAL AUDIT AND ACCOUNTING "AFEC FIDUCIARY " located 6 allée des Trois Pins, 93 390 CLICHY SOUS BOIS, as Statutory Auditor for the six financial years for the accounts of the SIF and the combined financial statements of SIF with DOTASIF and SCI.

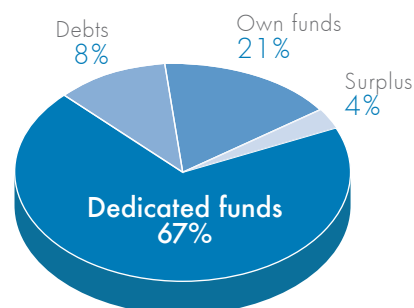
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MAIN BALANCE SHEET ITEMS, SIMPLIFIED

2015 NET **ASSETS**



2015 NET **LIABILITIES**



As of December 31st 2015, SIF's total balance sheet consists of €41,007,264, which is greater than at the end of 2014 (€39,588,470), and this strengthens the association's financial position.

FIXED ASSETS

This brings together the goods or securities (tangible and financial assets) that we aspire to keep permanently in our heritage to give the association a solid foundation in its humanitarian and social missions. SIF invested the funds that it is not currently using, so that they do not devalue and so that they produce as much profit as possible, particularly to ensure that its dedicated funds awaiting use do not devalue with regard to inflation.

CURRENT ASSETS

This consists of elements – essentially cash from our dedicated funds awaiting use – whose inclusion in our treasury is probably a more ephemeral presence.

EQUITY OF LIABILITIES

Their amount as a proportion of total liabilities remains relatively stable, since the dedicated funds themselves are stabilizing. The capital surplus exceeds €8,584,799 (mainly reserves).

LIABILITIES ON DEDICATED FUNDS

They represent €27,517,257 on 31/12/2015, against a cumulative €27,422,393 at 31/12/2014. Almost a quarter of this amount comes from donations collected in 2015, which will be used in 2016 in the implementation of humanitarian programmes or operations in line with donors' choices. The unused portion will be carried forward with the same objective the following year, knowing that our orientation as a direct actor in the field in recent years leads us to develop our operational capability at a reasonable pace, consistent with ensuring the relevance and quality of projects. These dedicated funds are strictly earmarked from the moment we receive the donations, to ensure that no operating costs will be deducted from them.

LIABILITY DEBTS

These are related to the ongoing operation of the association. They have increased this year (€3,019,905 against €2,162,502 in 2014). Their main component are taxes and social liabilities (1 023 988€), suppliers debts (865 195€), and other debts : donors and partners (784 421€) and pre-identified items (338 060€).



RESERVE POLICY

To ensure the sustainability of its missions, the GA of SIF approved the objective of setting reserves a year ahead of budget. This stewardship will help financially secure the sustainability of our humanitarian programmes, despite the economic uncertainties that the organization might encounter.

ORIGIN OF THE FUNDS

As the law specifies (CRC regulation 99-01), the general funds (excluding Awqaf and Zakat al Maal), not programmed for a specific project and not used can appear as excess resources (income) and be placed as reserves by decision of the GA. The dedicated funds that abide by the donors' can not be included in the reserves under any circumstances. .

RULES FOR MANAGEMENT OF RESERVES

SIF reserves follow the principle of preventative measure in their use and can be used for investments. The latter help to prevent the depreciation of reserves pending their use. To address any urgent need for funds, a portion of the secure investments must remain available at any time. Another portion can be invested, provided that the said investment can be taken out again within a reasonable and tenable time. The reserves are also managed rigorously and transparently.

STATE OF THE RESERVES AT THE END OF 2014

The GA of June 27th 2015 approved the BOD's proposal to increase its free reserves by €847,222 from the 2014 activities, part of which is bank interests, to avoid the devaluation of the reserve, up to €38,222. At 31/12/2015, the reserves indicated in the SIF balance sheet were €7,928,976 which represents a stability guarantee of our humanitarian programmes 4 to 5 months.

POLICY ON AWQAFS & LEGACIES

At SIF, the Awqaf ("fixed-gift") is used for humanitarian purposes, like other types of alms. The Awqaf donations are invested via DOTASIF and profits are allocated each year to our programmes.

SIF has also entrusted DOTASIF to legacies' management and other gifts which acceptance is based on the text of Comité de la Charte on ethics and good practices. The association wishes that bequests and gifts – which can have the form of donations during lifetime (one of the forms of Awqaf) – should go directly to DOTASIF, the endowment fund of SIF, in order to maximize profitability and to simplify management. However, SIF still wishes to receive Awqaf financial donations, although it will then entrust them to its



management fund, in order to maintain a standardized monitoring of its donors.

DOTASIF transfers systematically the donations to SIF to implement its programmes regardless of their initial source. This is how, in 2015, DOTASIF transferred to SIF its net profit of 2014, mainly drawn from Awqafs, for the sum of €47,140. SIF allocated these funds to finance its social missions, like Madagascar: (education program: 11,785€), and West bank (Child Protection : 18,855€) and Pakistan (Income Generating Activities program : 16,500€) This is a fine example of how the Awqaf contribute to the improvement of beneficiaries' living conditions.

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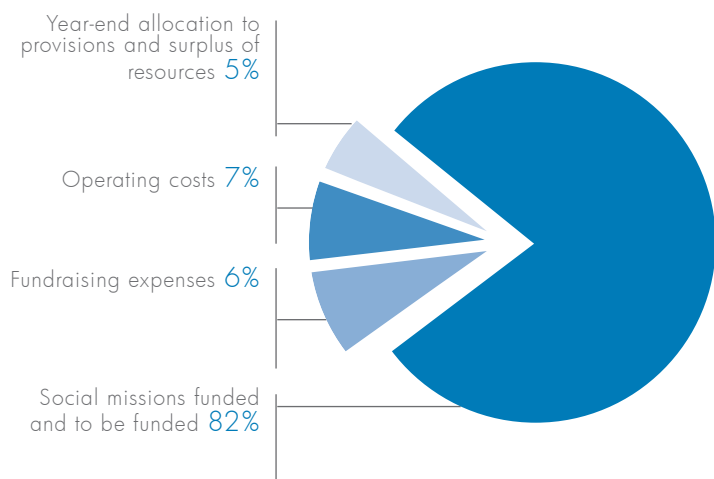
EXPENDITURE 2015

The following table shows the expenditure section of the CER (Statement of utilization of funds) from the 2015 annual accounts.

EXPENDITURE	2015 Expenditures = Income statement	Appropriations, by expenditure of resources collected from the public, used in 2015
1 - SOCIAL MISSIONS	€ 21,964,877	€ 16,643,389
1.1 Effected in France	€ 1 831 284	€ 1 238 478
• Actions carried out directly	€ 1 831 284	€ 1 238 478
• Payments to other agencies acting in France		
1.2 Effected abroad	€ 20 051 363	€ 15 322 680
• Actions carried out directly	€ 16 899 714	€ 12 171 031
• Payments to a central body or other bodies	€ 3 151 649	€ 3 151 649
1.3 Advocacy	€ 82 230	€ 82 230
2 - COSTS OF FUNDRAISING	€ 2 202 717	€ 2 202 177
2.1 Costs of appeals to public generosity	€ 2 202 717	€ 2 202 177
2.2 Costs of raising other private funds	€ 0	€ 0
2.3 Expenses related to seeking grants and other public support	€ 0	€ 0
3 - OPERATING COSTS	€ 2 693 526	€ 2 599 271
		€ 21 444 837
I - TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR RECORDED IN THE INCOME STATEMENT	€ 26 861 119	
II - DEPRECIATION AND PROVISIONS	€ 279 231	
III - COMMITMENTS TO BE CARRIED OUT ON RESOURCES ALLOCATED	€ 9 281 070	
IV - SURPLUS RESOURCES FOR THE YEAR	€ 1 568 471	
V - OVERALL TOTAL	€ 37 989 891	
VI - Share of gross assets acquisitions this year, funded by resources collected from the public		€ 543 821
VII - Neutralization of depreciation of fixed assets, financed from the first application of the Regulation, by the funds collected from the public		€ 396 900
VIII - Total expenditures financed by funds collected from the public		€ 21 591 758

The CER presents the costs or expenditure of the association, by destination, to specify exactly the use SIF has made of resources: total expenditure in 2015 was 38 million Euros.

ALLOCATION OF EXPENDITURES 2015



➤ 82% was directed to the realization of social tasks:

➤ 58%: 2015 mission:

- 5% France : € 1 831 284
- 53% International : € 20 051 363
- 0,2% Advocacy : € 82 230

➤ 24%: social missions to be fulfilled:

funds committed from which SIF no longer takes any operating costs or fundraising costs. Most concerns funds received late in the year that have been incurred in the year.

➤ 6% were used in fundraising

➤ 7% were used to finance operating costs

➤ 5% relate to allocations to provisions and the year-end result

The costs of the missions in 2015 (58%), costs of fundraising expenses (6%) and costs of operations (7%) are the total spent in 2015, i.e € 26.9 million

SOCIAL MISSIONS

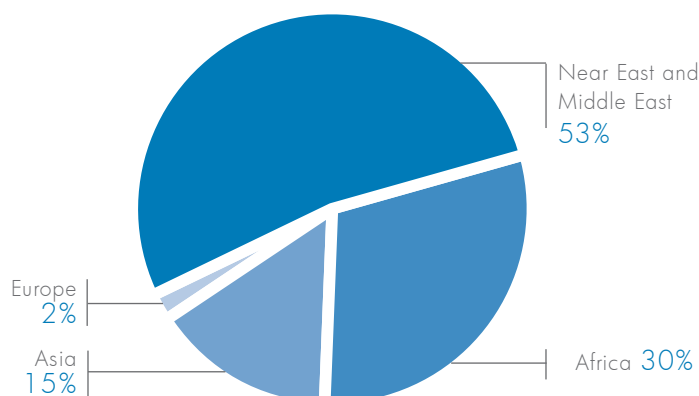
Social missions continue to develop and grow (+10%), increasing from €19,987,308 in 2014 to **€21,964,877** in 2015, primarily in terms of international actions.

The **International missions** continued their expansion in 2015 (+8%) with a total of 13 missions. In addition to our work with IRW¹ and local partners. In **France**, our social programmes are also expanding especially with

the launching of "le panier solidaire" (solidarity basket in Lyon, and the opening of winter safehouses.

In **advocacy**, for the fifth consecutive year, the SIF's "External Relations and Advocacy" unit, was engaged in awareness-raising and advocacy actions, fully integrated into our social missions. For these three axes of social missions (International, France and Advocacy), the expenditures presented include the costs of projects support, allocated in proportion to the budgets of

programmes carried out in 2015. They include employees at headquarters who were connected with carrying out the missions, logistics, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the missions, translation of reports, bank charges for transfers for the execution of humanitarian programmes, etc.



FUNDRAISING EXPENSES

These are the "costs of appealing to public generosity" and "costs of seeking institutional funds." They decreased by 15% in 2015. The main aim is to look for and to retain donors. This is what led us to build close ties with the public by organizing several events in different cities in France. Information campaigns have also been set up to inform general public and donors about the activities of the association made possible by their donations. These costs thus include calls for donations, radio ads, exhibitions, fairs, and costs of developing the related materials.

OPERATIONAL COSTS

These include all expenses related to the functioning of the structure and general services of SIF, such as administration, accounting, information technology, and the costs of the structure (rent, insurance, etc.). This year the overhead expenses decreased by 11% despite the growth of our business.

ALLOCATION TO PROVISIONS

Decreased this year thanks to SIF's control: framing of risk coverage, rigorous monitoring of contentious issues made it possible to master our relations with our partners and to limit our provisions to 279,231€ against 1,262,832€ in 2014.

1- Partnership with Islamic Relief Worldwide mainly for the orphans programme and seasonal food security programmes.

YEAR-END UNUSED ALLOCATED RESOURCES

When the funds allocated to a programme are too large to be fully used in the year of their reception, they are kept in identifiable accounts to be used with respect with the original will of donors and sponsors.

This year these funds represent €9,281,070 or 34% of total collected donations, grants and private funds. The resources not deployed in the same year are put into dedicated funds, to be used later.

FOCUS ON PUBLIC GENEROSITY

SIF did not want to use breakdown criteria to identify the expenditures funded from private donations.

Indeed, since SIF is essentially financed by public donations, expenditures from donations can easily be distinguished from other expenditures. Other forms of financing can include subsidies (depending on the agreements signed by the donors) or other sources (solidarity sales, financial products, etc.).

SHARE OF FUNDING DERIVED FROM PUBLIC GENEROSITY (PRIMARILY FROM DONATIONS)

Share for Social Missions	76%
Share for fundraising costs	100%
Share for operating costs	97%

For more transparency, SIF did not seek any breakdown criteria but applied real distinctions.

FIXED ASSETS FINANCED FROM THROUGH PUBLIC GENEROSITY

This section shows what part of the public's generosity, was spent in the year in addition to the expenditure listed above. These are investments or assets (gross amount : €543,821) representing

funds raised from the public in the course of 2015: redevelopment of premises, office equipment and computer equipment.

VALUATIONS IN KIND

For the 2015 financial year, SIF benefited from substantial donations in kind which have enabled it to organize humanitarian distributions. The work of volunteers was also given a value for accounting purposes:

ASSESSMENT OF VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS IN KIND			
Social Missions	€ 236 641	Volunteering	€ 230 591
Fundraising costs	€ 6 150	Benefits in Kind	€ 0
Operating costs and other fees	€ 20 385	Donations in Kind	€ 32 585
Total	€ 263 176	Total	€ 263 176

Social missions expenditure corresponds mainly to the commitment of volunteers on programmes in France (social street-patrols, solidarity restaurant, etc.), and humanitarian distributions of donations in kind in France (22,410€).

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RESOURCES 2015

The resources here are detailed under the rules of the Account for Use of Resources (CER), which is more understandable than the income statement:

Resources	Resources raised in 2015 = Income statement	Monitoring of resources raised from the public and used in 2015
Carryover of resources raised from the public, non-allocated and unused at year-start		€ 3 583 444
1 - RESOURCES COLLECTED FROM THE PUBLIC	€ 22 342 176	€ 22 342 176
1.1 Donations and legacies collected <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non designated lifetime gifts • Designated lifetime gifts • Unrestricted bequests and other donations • Bequests and other donations allocated 	€ 22 212 112 € 7 063 810 € 15 148 302 € 0	€ 22 212 112 € 7 063 810 € 15 148 302 € 0
1.2 1.2 Other items related to calls to public generosity	€ 130 063	€ 130 063
2 - OTHER PRIVATE FUNDS	€ 215 028	
3 - GRANTS & OTHER PUBLIC SUBSIDIES	€ 4 735 972	
4 - OTHER INCOMES	€ 285 844	
I - YEAR-END TOTAL RESOURCES AS PER INCOME STATEMENT	€ 27 579 019	
II - RECOVERY OF PROVISIONS	€ 1 224 666	
III - CARRYOVER OF UNUSED ALLOCATED RESOURCES FROM PREVIOUS FINANCIAL YEARS	€ 9 186 205	
IV - VARIATION OF DEDICATED FUNDS COLLECTED FROM THE PUBLIC (see table of dedicated funds)		€ - 376 533
V - LACK OF RESOURCES AT YEAR-END	€ 0	
VI - OVERALL TOTAL	€ 37 989 891	€ 21 965 643
VI - Total expenses financed by funds collected from the public		€ 21 591 758
YEAR-END BALANCE OF NON-ALLOCATED AND UNUSED RESOURCES RAISED FROM THE PUBLIC		€ 3 957 329

SIF resources amounted to 38 million Euros for 2015.

RESOURCES FROM PUBLIC GENEROSITY

These resources are almost entirely private donations collected in France from individuals and associations: they decreased from €23,276,794 in 2014 to €22,212,112 in 2015, decrease of 4.6%:

- Donations assigned to a project or a particular country increased from €16,579,789 in 2014 to €15,148,302 in 2015.
- The general funds increased from €6,697,005 in 2014 to €7,063,810 in 2015.

RESOURCES DERIVED FROM PUBLIC GENEROSITY AND USED IN 2015

In 2015, the proportion of resources collected from the public and spent that year represents only 56%.

GRANTS AND OTHER PUBLIC SUBSIDIES

SIF, with an increased operational capacity, continues to maintain close ties with donors. we have received the support of several institutional donors for our operations such as the European Commission (ECHO), the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)...

So in order to deal with the Syrian crisis (in the Syria and Lebanon area) we were able to count on significant financial support from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). Moreo-

ver, apart from emergencies, our donors also contribute funds to finance our development projects such as our projects related to the protection of children in the Palestinian Territory (West Bank) with funds from the European Commission (EuropeAid) and our schools rehabilitation projects in the Palestinian Territory (Gaza) with the funds of the Crisis Centre of the Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs (MAEE). Further, the total amount of funding decreased from €5,221,199 in 2014 to €4,735,972 in 2015. It represents 12,5% from total resources. SIF therefore continues to rely mainly on donors' generosity.

OTHER INCOMES

The other private funding of €215,028 relates to private donors such as Islamic Relief Belgium. Other amounts of €285,844 correspond particularly to foreign exchange gains from international missions and income from the real estate property of the association.

REALIZATION OF ALLOCATED RESOURCES UNUSED IN PREVIOUS YEAR-ENDS

Among the actions taken, €9,186,205 was funded by donations collected in previous years.



FOCUS ON THE RESOURCES COLLECTED FROM THE PUBLIC

Since SIF has almost no resources except those that come from public generosity, we can take again the data from the "resources" column. The CER requires mainly to calculate the balance of resources collected from the public which by year end had not been allocated or deployed. This balance is the amount arising from the public's generosity free of any commitment (apart from the above restrictions related to Awqaf). This balance will be carried forward to the beginning of year N+1. For 2015, it is €3,957,329.

SURPLUS

The expenditure account [CER, Account for Use of Resources] shows a surplus of managed resources €1,568,471 in 2015 against €1,020,607, in 2014. In recent years, with encouraging financial-life indicators, the BOD proposes, apart from the donations of Awqafs to DOTASIF, to allocate the surplus mainly to free reserves.

SOCIAL MISSIONS OF SIF 2015 BY COUNTRY AND BY THEME

Country	Aid And Food Security	Water And Sanitation	Childhood	Emergency And Post Emergency	Total
Syria	€ 185 058	€ 899 930	-	€ 2 976 389	€ 4 061 377
Occupied Palestinian Territory	€ 511 057	€ 196 035	€ 2 899 672	€ 161 807	€ 3 768 570
Lebanon	€ 123 848	-	€ 64 101	€ 2 143 735	€ 2 331 684
Chad	€ 266 962	€ 759 767	-	€ 622 364	€ 1 649 093
Pakistan	€ 836 086	€ 433 898	€ 258 405	€ 45 610	€ 1 573 999
Senegal	€ 531 290	-	€ 567 197	-	€ 1 098 486
Horn of Africa	€ 912 887	€ 50 921	€ 111 165	-	€ 1 074 974
Philippines	-	-	-	€ 565 827	€ 565 827
Mali	€ 132 978	€ 285 737	€ 116 296	€ 29 857	€ 564 867
Madagascar	€ 451 620	-	-	€ 20 635	€ 472 255
Sudan	€ 72 200	-	€ 329 932	-	€ 402 132
Bangladesh	€ 52 925	-	€ 316 974	-	€ 369 899
India	€ 211 200	-	€ 101 710	-	€ 312 910
Morocco	€ 121 302	€ 108 797	€ 26 633	€ - 748	€ 255 984
Jordan	€ 206 923	-	€ 32 702	-	€ 239 625
Niger	€ 147 000	-	€ 90 429	-	€ 237 429
Ethiopia	€ 65 450	-	€ 152 377	-	€ 217 827
Yemen	-	-	€ 171 423	-	€ 171 423
Iraq	-	-	€ 139 967	-	€ 139 967
Chechnya	-	-	€ 130 827	-	€ 130 827
Macedonia	-	-	-	€ 114 815	€ 114 815
Bosnia	-	-	€ 99 305	-	€ 99 305
Nepal	-	-	-	€ 68 064	€ 68 064
Albania	-	-	€ 39 735	-	€ 39 735
Haiti	-	-	-	€ 24 821	€ 24 821
Algeria	-	-	€ 21 252	-	€ 21 252
Kosovo	-	-	€ 14 261	-	€ 14 261
Other countries	-	-	€ 28 633	€ 1 323	€ 29 956
Total	€ 4 828 785	€ 2 735 084	€ 5 712 995	€ 6 774 498	€ 20 051 363

France					€ 1 831 284
Advocacy					€ 82 230
Overall total					€ 21 964 877



25 YEARS FOR 25 MILLION SOCIAL MISSIONS

25 years after our first steps in the humanitarian sphere, our commitment has withstood the test of time. In fact, 2016 will be the year when we'll be given a makeover, driven by a desire to do more and always better in the interests of beneficiaries. If SIF can celebrate its 25th year anniversary, it is thanks to the commitment and support of donors and partners who are the real cornerstone of our organisation. Despite a complex and challenging environment, we want to believe in a better world towards the more fragile individuals. The challenges of the next 25 years are daunting but we will continue to spread our messages of peace and solidarity in France and worldwide.

A NEW EMERGENCY MISSION IN MACEDONIA

The growing influx of refugees and migrants in Europe will compel our teams to initiate an emergency mission in Macedonia. From Greece - the gateway for refugees - they try to reach the northern Europe through the Balkans. Unfortunately, they are stranded as some countries decided to close their borders. Our team will aim to identify the needs on site and coordinate humanitarian aid in a context of tensions coupled with difficult climate with a harsh winter in the region. In more general terms, with regards to the issue of refugees and migrants, SIF plans to provide comprehensive responses to assist them throughout their journey from their country of origin and until their arrival in Europe.

NEW LOGO & MAKEOVER

For SIF, 2016 will not be a year like the others. A new logo will see the light. Our new logo is an essential component of our corporate identity which, without crossing out the past, will highlight our professionalism and commitment, while being modern. It is a major challenge for the communications team who worked for months to design it.

THE NEW 2017-2021 STRATEGY IS UNDERWAY

In 2016, the previous strategic plan which began in 2011 will draw to an end. The year 2016 should thus be marked by a number of initiatives to best define our areas of work for the

next five years and reaffirm the elements of our identity: vision, mission, values and principles.

To this end, a preliminary seminar had already been held in June 2015 on international fields of intervention, with our team for international missions and our heads of mission. Finally, our General Meeting is expected to approve a draft strategy in December 2016 before approving the final version in June 2017.

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TO OUR DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS

On behalf of the Secours Islamique France team, we would like to thank our generous donors and volunteers for their contributions, time, energy and commitment. Without their support, nothing would be possible.

TO OUR PARTNERS

We also thank all our partners, who have supported our humanitarian work, not only by funding our operations but also by closely cooperating with us in the implementation of projects.

ASSOCIATIVE PLATFORMS AND COORDINATION SPHERES OF WHICH SIF IS A MEMBER

Association of International Development Agencies (AIDA),
Coordination SUD,
Centre for Development Research and Information (Centre de Recherche et d'Information pour le Développement - CRID),
Coalition Eau,
Coordination Humanitaire et Développement (Humanitarian and Development Coordination - CHD),
Butterfly Effect,
Fédération des Associations de Réinsertion Sociale (FNARS),
France Générosités,
Lebanon Humanitarian INGO Forum (LHIF),
French Water Partnership (PFE),
International Solidarity Week (Semaine de la Solidarité Internationale - SSI),
Syrian INGO Regional Forum (SIRF),
Voluntary Organizations in Cooperation in Emergencies (VOICE).

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Association Coup de Cœur,
French Development Agency (AFD),
Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA),
Crisis Centre / French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Development,
CAF 93, CAF 91
General Council of Essonne, General Council of Seine-Saint-Denis,
Department of Loire-Atlantique,
The Commission's Directorate-General for International Cooperation and Development (EuropeAid),
The EU Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection department (ECHO),
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Islamic Relief Belgium,
Islamic Relief Netherlands,
Town of Saint-Ouen, Town of Saint-Denis, Town of Massy,
The Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR),
Region of Ile de France.

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