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This year, CECI celebrates its 60th anniversary!

Sixty years of remarkable advances and solid development results.

In 60 years, CECI has played a part in improving the living conditions of more than 25 million people and given 15,000 volunteers from Canada the chance to make a contribution towards economic, social and human development results in some 40 countries. Since its creation in 1958, CECI has seized every opportunity to grow, to reinvent itself and stay at the forefront of international cooperation, never losing sight of its main mission to combat poverty and exclusion. Now more than ever, the organization is innovating and adapting to a changing world, building on its achievements and continuous work.

According to the United Nations, volunteer cooperation is the cornerstone of a healthy, democratic civil society, and a key instrument in reaching its 2030 Sustainable Development Goals to fight poverty, exclusion and discrimination. In addition to promoting international volunteer cooperation, CECI encourages volunteers to get involved in their own communities when they return home. Many people continue to mobilize their networks and actively raise awareness in Quebec and the rest of Canada about the challenges of international development.

At the same time, international security issues are becoming increasingly complex, sometimes impeding our means of action. This is particularly the case in certain West African countries, which have been the target of deadly attacks in recent years. We have therefore begun a comprehensive process of reviewing all of our health and safety, ethics and conduct policies and procedures. We are determined to act quickly to perfect all of our procedures and develop best practices that are adapted to different contexts.

In 2014, CECI launched a new Strategic Plan with the goal of creating an inclusive international network of autonomous country offices in order to increase its impact. Four years later, we are proud of the accomplishments made possible by each and every one of our dynamic teams. There are currently nine CECIs around the world: Bolivia, Burkina Faso, Canada, Haiti, Guatemala, Guinea, Mali, Nepal, and Senegal.

Our organization's shift to becoming a broader international network will grow our capacity to influence and mobilize on issues such as women's and girls' rights and resilience to climate change. Innovation at CECI is made possible because all of our teams play a direct and active role in the organization's democratic life and governance. There are five CECI's advisory committees—in Haiti, Nepal, Senegal, Mali and Guatemala—that will soon become members of the Board of Directors. These committees are CECI members in their own right and can vote at general meetings. By 2020, each of CECI's country offices will have their own advisory committee and thereby set an example as a national civil society that actively contributes to democratic governance on a global scale.

Gender equality is a central component of all CECI's actions. Keeping pace with the challenges facing our societies, in 2018, CECI will launch a large-scale, creative campaign on social media, entitled **#CECIforGenderEquality**, to mobilize thousands of people to join the fight against gender-based inequalities around the world.

This year, CECI collaborated with more than 200 partner organizations in the South. CECI also relied on important Canadian partnerships that foster complementarity and innovation. We worked with the following organizations: World University Service of Canada (WUSC), our strategic partner in the

Uniterra volunteer cooperation program and other development projects; *Alliance agricole internationale* (AAI), SOCODEVI and UPA-DI, in food security initiatives; Lawyers Without Borders Canada (LWBC), in social and restorative justice projects in Mali and Guatemala; and the *Université de Montréal's* International Health Unit (ICU), in projects related to women's health and maternal and child health in Mali and Haiti.

CECI also received essential backing from more than twenty donor agencies, including Global Affairs Canada and the *Ministère des Relations internationales et de la Francophonie du Québec*, as well as hundreds of donors, including individuals, foundations, business and religious communities.

CECI's work around the world would not be possible without the combined strengths of our extraordinary team, volunteers and members, and in particular the Board of Directors, donors and partners. For the past 60 years, without fail, we have worked together to change the lives of millions of women, men and children by combating exclusion and poverty. It is truly a privilege to work together.

In honour of CECI's 60th anniversary, we pay tribute to everyone who has made our dream of solidarity come true, and who continues to be an agent of change and sustainable development.

Thank you!



DANIELLE LAMY
Chair



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CLAUDIA BLACK
Executive Director

Africa

Burkina Faso

50 VOLUNTEERS, OF WHOM 19 ARE WOMEN

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIRECTLY AFFECTED: 22,588

WOMEN: 12,990 | YOUNG WOMEN: 6,512 | YOUNG MEN: 4,951

A TOTAL OF 180,704 PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES



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“The project has really brought joy, happiness and health to my family.”

awareness in their communities in order to secure their commitment to women’s economic empowerment and to women’s rights in families and communities.

ORGANIC ENTREPRENEURS

With support from **Uniterra** program **volunteers**, the shea butter producer network *Réseau des productrices de beurre de karité des Hauts-Bassins et des Cascades* (RPBH) diversified and forged commercial partnerships, which led to increased profits for the network and higher earnings for its 10,500 members. The network’s products also received organic and fair trade certification which guaranteed its ability to charge minimum prices for almonds and butter.

THE COMMITTED MEN’S CLUB

The Women Rice Parboiler project helped create a family-friendly environment that was favourable to new activities, such as training, information sharing and awareness-building sessions targeting the husbands of women rice parboilers and the men in their community. This led twenty-some men, hoping to contribute as allies as well as the co-beneficiaries of their wives’ economic empowerment, to create the Committed Men’s Club, or *Tchècroiton* in the local language, meaning “new man.” The aim of the club is to continue raising men’s

Ms. Sanata Sanon | “Since I was a child, I’ve dreamed of owning a big piece of farm land. Today, I am the President of the *Union régionale des jeunes producteurs agricoles des Hauts Bassins*. I started in 2010 when my husband lent me a small plot to work. Our union has benefited from Guy Ducharme’s support, which helped improve our soil productivity. It has enabled us to increase soil fertility in a way that’s respectful of the environment.”

Agnès Sawadogo | “We live in Banzon, and I’m an active member of the Banzon Union. Now I have self-confidence. My husband did the men’s training on husband-wife relations, and on the roles that each person must play in the home. He’s a member of the *Tchècroiton* men’s group. My husband helps me get clients. The money I earn helps support our family. For example, I built a terrace at home and my husband is really happy and proud of me. He listens to me a lot and consults me on how we can work together to improve our family’s life. The project has really brought joy, happiness and health to my family.”

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1958

The *Centre d’études missionnaires* is created.

1968

The organization becomes secular and is incorporated under the name *Centre d’étude et de coopération internationale* (Centre for International Studies and Cooperation – CECI).

1968

CECI obtains funding for the first time from CIDA for a volunteer cooperation program and cooperation training.

1969

CECI recruits its first batch of volunteers.

Africa

Guinea

2 WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIRECTLY AFFECTED: **6,466**WOMEN: **3,526** | YOUNG WOMEN: **1,692** | YOUNG MEN: **1,705**A TOTAL OF **21,358** PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES.

GOVERNANCE AND LOCAL, SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Fifteen years ago, CECI-Guinea developed a special approach to support communities living in mining areas in asserting their rights, ensuring environmental protection and reaping some of the economic benefits within the community, especially for young women and men.

The activities that CECI and World University Service of Canada (WUSC) have carried out jointly in the past six years of the project have reached some 19,000 people, of whom 47% are women and 58% are young women and men. These activities include vocational training and support for entrepreneurship. In 2017-2018, 753 young people, including 135 girls (18%),

benefited from training on innovative entrepreneurship.

At the same time, the project conducted training and capacity-building activities for men and women in the community in an effort to build more democratic local governance that better represents the interests of all people. This included a particular focus on gender-based discrimination mechanisms.

Benin



In 2017, CECI launched a project to support women's entrepreneurship in Benin. By 2022, the project aims to steadily increase parboiler companies' profitability and competitiveness via six small irrigation sites and six parboiling centres. The project will involve local rice farmer unions, local women's parboiler cooperatives and the final processing centre in Glazoué. It will incorporate factors relating to gender equality, governance and sustainable environmental management. The project directly targets a total of **1,500** women rice parboilers and will benefit a total of **21,000** people. In 2017-2018, two **volunteers** played an active role in this project.

M'Balou Fatoumata Camara, graduate from the Boké Geo-mine Institute

"I had been looking for work since I graduated from university, but was losing hope. That's when CECI gave me entrepreneurship training—'Dare to Be an Entrepreneur.' Then my friends and I started a vehicle washing station. The training gave me access to an innovative experience that's usually reserved for men. That opened up a lot of doors for me. That's when I was first asked by international firm UBERGER to take part in a study on the environmental and social management of the company GAC, and then I was recruited by the company GDM."

1982

The first major development projects funded by Canadian bilateral aid are implemented in Burundi, the Ivory Coast and Haiti.

1984

The organization begins to decentralize.

1984

CECI-Haiti, CECI-Burkina Faso, CECI-Guinea, CECI-Mali and CECI-Senegal are created.

1987

CECI-Nepal is created.

Africa

Mali

10 VOLUNTEERS, OF WHOM 5 ARE WOMEN

NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIRECTLY AFFECTED: 84,247

WOMEN: 35,973 | YOUNG WOMEN: 16,900 | YOUNG MEN: 36,200

A TOTAL OF 252,741 PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES



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LAW AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

In consortium with Lawyers Without Borders (LWB) and the *École nationale d'administration publique* (ENAP), through the Justice, Prevention and Reconciliation (JUPREC) project, CECI provided leadership in securing early support for a draft law against gender-based violence (GBV) from civil society organizations and national authorities in Mali. The draft law was presented to a 55-member network of parliamentarians against GBV (*Réseau des parlementaires contre les VBG*) who committed to preparing communities and key political actors to embrace the new law. The project also aired 1,350 radio spots to raise awareness about the law on 22 community radio stations, reaching a total of 300,000 people.

A seat at the leadership table for a woman in N'tillit, in the Gao region |

"In the commune of N'tillit, in the Gao region, Tuareg women don't participate in public activities. But when I got training in women's leadership, I got the courage to run for office. There were three women on the list. Now, I'm a commune councillor."

← The Armande Bégin fund was created in 2011 after the passing of Armande Bégin, who was a volunteer cooperant for CECI in Mali from 2006 to 2010.

Since the fund was created, hundreds of women have had access to training and microcredit to grow their income-generating activities. Thousands of other women have received nutritious meals and hygiene kits after giving birth, advice on nutrition and child health and pre-natal consultations.

WOMEN IN THE SOCIAL AND SOLIDARITY ECONOMY

CECI-Mali assisted in strengthening the leadership of women's organization *Cercle d'action des femmes* (CAFES) within the social and solidarity economy network. This enabled CAFES to establish itself with Mali's national office promoting the social and solidarity economy (*Direction nationale pour la promotion de l'économie sociale et solidaire au Mali*) as an important voice in spaces promoting women's entrepreneurship and the women's cooperative movement. CAFES made it possible for women to take part in sub-regional fairs and groups, benefiting 63 women entrepreneurs.

Community expert for the Association du Sahel d'aide à la femme et à l'enfance (ASSAFE) |

"Working on the Justice, Prevention and Reconciliation project made me more aware of gender equality issues. Before I started this position, I didn't understand much about gender relations. Learning about masculinity, gender equality and gender-based violence helped me improve my family life. Today, I help my wife with the chores and take care of my kids. I am happier and my wife clearly is too."

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1989

The first major development project is launched in Guinea, funded not by the Canadian government but by the World Bank.

1990

The Alex and Gérard Pelletier Fund and the Jean-Bouchard Fund are created.

1990

CIDA incorporates human rights into its bilateral programs.

Africa

Senegal

56 VOLUNTEERS, OF WHOM 32 ARE WOMEN

NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIRECTLY AFFECTED: 2,964

WOMEN: 1,530 | YOUNG WOMEN: 963 | YOUNG MEN: 701

A TOTAL OF 17,784 PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES

A REFERENCE DOCUMENT THAT'S MAKING A DIFFERENCE

CECI-Senegal helped implement an additional gender equality protocol that was produced by the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) and is now an important reference document in the region. Drawing on this achievement, in 2017-2018, CECI-Senegal continued to focus on gender equality issues at every level within partner organizations and by helping to build upon the implementation and operational process of the National Observatory of Parity, an institution that oversees and monitors application of the Parity Act.

WOMEN ARE CENTRAL TO THE VALUE CHAIN

CECI-Senegal has conducted several analyses to identify the constraints, inequalities and discrimination preventing women and young people from excelling at various levels of the value chain in agricultural sub-sectors, such as the peanut industry, which accounts for over half of the country's crops and affects two-thirds of the population.

In a study it conducted for *Cadre de concertation des producteurs et productrices d'arachides (CCPA)*, an umbrella organization that supports 8,000 peanut farmers and is made up of 52 inter-village groups (GIPAS), **Uniterra Program volunteer** Moïse Tchomguia made several important findings, including the fact that women are heavily involved in the processing industry. Further to this finding, the women became more involved in the CCPA and had increased representation in the GIPAS, ranging from 35% to 100%. The GIPAS located in Thiakho Maty and Taïba Niassene are entirely comprised of women and were created specifically for processing peanuts into oil, flour, butter, paste, etc. A number of young women leaders are also CCPA members, and true entrepreneurs who play a major role in the value chain.



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Mr. Sidy Ba, Secretary General of the CCPA | “We have had over 10 volunteers, and Moïse Tchomguia was one of the best. His invaluable contribution helped the CCPA strengthen its position as a key player in the sustainable development of Senegal's peanut industry value chain.”»

Ndèye Fatou Ndao, a former member of the AUMN (Association des Unions maraichères des Niayes) women's association, and now Mboro's first deputy mayor | “To work toward a common development goal, women have to contribute to their family's well-being. They have to take part in the economic, social and political development of their country. This is not possible if they do not develop their skills. That's why, with support from the **Uniterra** program, I began learning new things and how to use certain analysis tools in order to meet women's specific needs. That makes me a woman who's a leader. I also urge women and national and international partners to work even harder for inclusive and participatory projects that benefit the entire population.”

1990

CECI-Guatemala and CECI-Bolivia are created.

1991

CECI-Vietnam is created.

1992

CECI adopts its first Women and Development Policy.

1994

CECI assists in refugee camps following the genocide in Rwanda.

1998

The Women's Rights and Citizenship in West Africa program is launched.

Americas

Bolivia

54 54 VOLUNTEERS, OF WHOM 42 ARE WOMEN

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIRECTLY AFFECTED: 10,102

WOMEN: 5,656 | YOUNG WOMEN: 2,425 | YOUNG MEN: 606

A TOTAL OF 40,408 PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES.

TRAINING BOLIVIA'S UP-AND-COMING ARTISANS

Six young **Québec sans frontières** program volunteers assisted the OEPAIC Network (*Organizaciones Económicas de Productores Artesanos con Identidad Cultural*) in building the capacities of 35 young artisans, including 28 young women, in graphic design and online platform management.

In July 2017, WUSC and CECI held the 71st annual International Seminar in La Paz. Guests included 11 young Canadian leaders and 10 young Bolivian leaders who gathered to discuss the challenges and opportunities that sustainable tourism brings.

Their bold, innovative recommendations have already been used to develop a project supporting indigenous women and youth involvement in community development in Zongo and Hamapatu. This project is funded by Quebec's Ministère des Relations internationales et de la Francophonie (MRIF). →

Roxana Cayo, OEPAIC Network Coordinator | "The artisans were trained to use social networks and online platforms. They learned how to leverage certain programs and social networks. Now they have constant access to new, completely different ideas and access to new trends, which they can use to adapt their products to the market."



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MORE AND MORE WOMEN IN DECISION-MAKING ROLES

The Federation of Dairy Producers of the Viacha Municipality implemented affirmative action measures to get more women involved in decision-making bodies. As a result, five more women joined the Steering Committee after the **Uniterra** program's gender equality **volunteer** held training sessions and awareness-raising activities. Now, nine of the 11 Steering Committee members are women.

From 2013 to 2017, CECI supported an organic quinoa production project in Los Lipez communities. Production rose by 50% and revenues by 85%, and Quinoa producer organization (APRACCUK) membership swelled from 50 to 400 people. →



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1998

CECI carries out a large-scale humanitarian relief campaign following Hurricane Mitch in Central America.

2004

CECI signs a partnership agreement with WUSC; *Alliance agricole internationale* (CECI-UPA-DI-SOCODEVI) is created.

2004

The Uniterra volunteer cooperation program is created in partnership with WUSC.

2007

The Women and Development Policy is revised and becomes CECI's Gender Equality Policy.

Americas

Guatemala

WOMEN'S RIGHTS IN INSTITUTIONS

CECI-Guatemala worked jointly with Guatemala's Environment Minister to create a diploma program on incorporating human rights and including women in public institutions. The diploma program was certified by San Carlos Public University. More than 40 public servants have already been sensitized and trained to develop and implement public policies that emphasize women's inclusion.

BETTER LAND ACCESS!

Since 2017, **Uniterra's** volunteer cooperation program has supported a project to enact a national policy to make it easier for rural Mayan, Xinka, Garifuna and mestizo women to gain access to land. This is a major victory for women, on a continent where unequal land distribution remains all too common.

CECI-GUATEMALA TURNS 25!

In recognition of the anniversary of CECI opening offices in Guatemala in 1992, CECI launched a wide-reaching social media campaign. The goal was to increase visibility and share results with donor agencies, partners and beneficiaries.



26 VOLUNTEERS, DONT 14 FEMMES

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIRECTLY AFFECTED: 7,551

WOMEN: 3,804 | YOUNG WOMEN: 823 | YOUNG MEN: 1,060

A TOTAL OF 40,000 PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES.

The project reached over **400,000** people (**50%** women) through an environmental campaign that was translated into three Mayan languages and focused primarily on waste reduction and sorting, and getting communities to pay for solid waste management.



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↑ *The PROATITLAN and Recycle Atitlan projects carried out by CECI and its partners, the Friends of Lake Atitlan Association and the Sustainable Management Authority for the Lake Atitlan Basin and Surrounding Areas (AMSCLAE), have enabled more than 240 women to turn a profit from recyclable materials. They have helped municipalities improve waste management and given Lake Atitlan a bit of room to breathe amongst the constant barrage of environmental issues it faces.*

Libertad Benito Torres, volunteer and recipient of CECI's Women in Action Award |

"Changes in gender equality and social justice take a very long time, because they question people's identities, family relationships, couples, and power structures in political, social and economic spheres. Raising awareness, putting tools into place and lobbying for the cause all definitely creates change. As **volunteers**, we have the duty to ensure that these actions have staying power, long after our assignments end."

María Méndez, Manager of a recycling centre at Lake Atitlan |

"My family tells me that it's men's work, that women shouldn't be here. Luckily, we get support from organizations like CECI that give us the strength to continue working in the activity sector we have chosen."

2008

CECI receives the 2008 *Hommage-Bénévolat Québec* award for its excellent volunteer cooperation programs.

2010

CECI launches an unprecedented emergency campaign in response to the devastating earthquake on January 10.

2011

The Armande Bégin Fund is created, supporting the initiatives of Mali's women's associations.

2012

Claudia Black becomes the first female Executive Director.

Americas

Haiti

40 VOLUNTEERS, OF WHOM 16 ARE WOMEN

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIRECTLY AFFECTED: 195,664

WOMEN: 95,842 | YOUNG WOMEN: 24,142 | YOUNG MEN: 30,112

A TOTAL OF 948,870 PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES.

YOUNG GIRLS INVEST IN NON-TRADITIONAL JOBS

In urban centres of Haiti, CECI-Haiti continued providing vocational and technical training to young people in promising lines of work. This year again, 667 young women were trained in construction trades, a field traditionally reserved for men, in order to increase their chances of finding good-paying jobs.

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

In partnership with *Alliance agricole internationale* (AAI), CECI-Haiti has been supporting sustainable agricultural development. It launched an economic and agricultural recovery program targeting the country's most vulnerable populations. The program provided 4,018 farmers, of whom 50% are women, with agricultural seeds or coconut, banana, yam and bean seedlings.

SUPPORTING WOMEN POST-HURRICANE MATTHEW

CECI-Haiti continued supporting communities affected by Hurricane Matthew in the Grand Sud department. It chose to specifically target risk reduction of violence against women, in addition to strengthening and promoting women's independence. Through the project, CECI set up women's patrol units to prevent violence against women, which women are particularly vulnerable to



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Valérie Pierre, Technician I “After completing training that taught me how to seize entrepreneurship opportunities, I created a business that is now doing really well. We provide service just about everywhere in the metropolitan area. I am so proud to be a technician with so many skills, especially in job fields that women didn't used to have access to. But I'm also very happy that the Carrefour Feuilles neighbourhood is able to project a different kind of image, thanks to so many young men and women excelling in various technical fields.”

↑ *In partnership with the Université de Montréal International Health Unit (USI), in 2016, CECI launched a project to reduce maternal and child mortality in Haiti's Nord department. We continue work closely with the Northern district's health authority to carry out this project. The beneficiary population is estimated at 449,675 local residents.*

when conditions are unstable. The 60 women in the patrol units cooperated with community structures and local health care facilities to organize awareness-raising sessions to

prevent violence against women and encourage women to report violence and seek medical attention. A total of 32,463 people, of whom 13,812 are women, benefited from the activity.

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2013

The Transition Fund is created to support CECI's offices around the world in becoming self-sufficient entities.

2013

Advisory committees are created for CECI-Haiti and CECI-Nepal.

2014

The 2014-2019 Strategic Plan is launched to support the transition to autonomous offices.

2014

CECI's *Club des Ambadrices* is created.

Asia

Nepal

43 VOLUNTEERS, OF WHOM 31 ARE WOMEN

NOMBRE TOTAL DE PERSONNES REJOINTES DIRECTEMENT : 31,341

WOMEN: 8,823 | YOUNG WOMEN: 5,486 | YOUNG MEN: 15,623

A TOTAL OF 150,437 PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES.



DEMOCRACY 3.0

This year, we launched a new project, called Susasan, to bridge the gap between governance and social responsibility by using integrated technologies that are accessible to all people. In Sanphebagar, CECI launched the first ever Techno-hub, making the municipality the first open government in Nepal. A total of 12 online portals were created in 12 municipalities. This made it possible for some 40,000 people, 30,000 of whom are women, across all marginalized casts and ethnicities to be included and participate in local decision-making processes.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

In 2017-2018, CECI Nepal continued its reconstruction and economic development work in the country, with a special focus on women and marginalized populations affected by the 2015 earthquake. It also continued its professional skills development program, taking into account gender-specific risks and benefiting 13,580 young people, of whom 2,058 are women.

Philippines

6 VOLUNTEERS, OF WHOM 4 ARE WOMEN

TOTAL NUMBER OF PEOPLE AFFECTED: 4,558

WOMEN: 3,106 | YOUNG WOMEN: 422 | YOUNG MEN: 282

A TOTAL OF 22,790 PEOPLE WERE REACHED IN VARIOUS FAMILIES, PROFESSIONAL SPHERES AND DIRECT BENEFICIARY COMMUNITIES

WOMEN-LED GREEN BUSINESSES

In the Philippines, CECI and local NGO partner CONCERN Inc. are carrying out a project supporting economic recovery by promoting climate change-adapted practices and minimizing risks related to typhoons, which are growing more frequent in the region. Since 2013, CECI's actions in the Leyte, Samar and East Samar provinces contributed to the start-up or expansion of 93 collective businesses and 58 individual businesses, of which 3,208 people, including 2,695 women, are stakeholders. These businesses are directed exclusively by women who were pre-selected and trained and received support by a private program set up by volunteer



Caro Valle. **Volunteer** Nikki Richards contributed to the program by ensuring that issues relating to gender and masculinity were factored into the equation to support women entrepreneurs, as well as their family members—key allies for a successful business.

2015

CECI's membership grows to include associate and international members.

2015

The organization launches an emergency relief campaign in Nepal following the earthquake.

2017

Advisory committees are created for CECI-Senegal and CECI-Mali.

2018

An advisory committee is created for CECI-Guatemala.

2018

Women's Voices and Leadership projects are launched in Haiti, Mali and Senegal—a new generation of projects supporting the women's movement.

CECI, doing more today than ever before

ON THE WEB

75,542 unique visitors consulted CECI's website

46,000 unique visitors consulted the Uniterra program's website

14,966 unique visitors consulted the Volunteer Blog

13,571 unique visitors consulted the International Forum website

10,895 people received CECI's newsletter

9825 people liked CECI's Facebook page

5436 people liked the Uniterra program's Facebook page

4055 people followed CECI's LinkedIn page

3946 people followed CECI's Twitter page

756 people subscribed to CECI's YouTube channel

421 people subscribed to CECI's Instagram account

135 people subscribed to the Uniterra program's YouTube channel

IN THE MEDIA

CECI was mentioned and reported on 41 times in the media, reaching a total of 9,441,316 people.

International Forum

The seventh edition of CECI and WUSC's International Forum was held in Ottawa in January 2018, drawing nearly 750 participants. The Canadian Research Institute on Humanitarian Crisis and Aid (OCCA), and the *Réseau des femmes en environnement du Québec* (RFEQ), two associate members of CECI, contributed to the discussions in a significant way.

CECI'S ARMANDE BÉGIN FUND

In 2017–2018, 288 donors contributed to the Armande Bégin Fund, for a total of \$45,000 raised to support women's socio-economic rights and access to health care services in Mali.

CECI'S SPORTS CHARITY CHALLENGE

For the sixth consecutive year, CECI took part in the Scotiabank Charity Challenge, which took place on April 22, 2017:

- 90 runners
- \$75,000 collected in total
- 2nd place for the most funds raised by an organization!



Director and CECI Ambassador, Kim Nguyen, ran for CECI with her daughter, Elsa Laferrière-Nguyen, and proudly crossed the Sports Charity Challenge finish line!



Ambassador Marie Grégoire interviewing CECI's Organizational Development Advisor for the community of women rice parboilers in Karfiguela, Nafissatou Guinko.



**CECI'S
AMBASSADORS
HELD THREE
MAJOR EVENTS IN
2017-2018**

MAY 15, 2017

Over 200 guests attended the third annual Benefit Evening put on by CECI Ambassadors at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

NOVEMBER 15, 2017

An event to recruit the next generation of young women to the *Club des ambassadrices*, at the *Institut du tourisme et de l'hôtellerie du Québec* (ITHQ), attended by ITHQ's Director, Liza Frulla, and 100 guests.

MARCH 13, 2018

An evening conference was held in recognition of International Women's Day, with journalist and feminist Francine Pelletier, with 100 guests in attendance.

This project receives funding from Global Affairs Canada (GAC). For every dollar raised, the Canadian government invests \$15.

IN 2017-2018, THE AMBASSADORS' ACTIVITIES RAISED OVER \$65,000 FOR WOMEN RICE PARBOILERS IN BURKINA FASO.

Yasmine Abdelfadel, Chief of Staff, Chambre des notaires du Québec

Chantale Arseneau, Professor of Dietetic Technique, Collège Maisonneuve

Michèle Audette, Strategic Adviser and Lecturer

Ndiallo Aw Badji, founder of Mamy Kaya

Hélène Barbeau, Designer

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Ambassadors Anne-Marie Cadieux and Danielle Sauvage visiting women rice parboilers in Burkina Faso in February 2017.

AGM and International General Council

In October 2017, CECI members were welcomed to CECI's 59th Annual General Meeting held at the *Archives nationales du Québec* and attended by all of CECI's directors from around the globe. 150 members attended this annual meeting! Three Associate Members: Village Monde, *Économusée* and the *Réseau des entrepreneurs et professionnels africains* presented on a membership panel following AGM.

Leading up to the AGM, CECI held its third International General Council meeting, which was attended by representatives from the advisory committees of CECI Haiti, Mali, Nepal and Senegal.

CECI Recognizes the Contribution of its Members and Volunteers

CECI AWARDS

The **Rosario Demers Award** recognizes the exceptional commitment that one of our **former volunteers** has made to CECI's community life. In 2018, biologist **CLAUDIO NUNES** received the award for his work with cardamom producers in Guatemala through the **Uniterra** program. The 59-year-old entomologist specializes in pest control in tropical environments.

The CECI **Women in Action Award** recognizes a person or organization that has made a significant contribution to gender equality. The 2018 award was given to **volunteer LIBERTAD BENITO** for her contribution to the **Uniterra** volunteer cooperation program. She played a key role in the success of the Gender Equality Policy roll-out. She knows how to raise awareness and draw in communities by using adapted, plain language. She is the embodiment of accessible feminism!



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AT THE 2017 AGM, left to right: Cheikh Oumar Ba, CECI-Senegal Advisory Committee delegate, Rachel Camara, CECI-Guinea Director, Adama Ouedraogo, CECI-Burkina Faso Director, Danielle Lamy, CECI Chairwoman, Nafissatou Guindo Konare, CECI-Mali Advisory Committee delegate, Silvia Coton, CECI-Guatemala Director, Ketty Paquiôt, CECI-Haiti Advisory Committee delegate, Claudia Black, Executive Director of CECI, Alassane Sanogo, CECI-Mali Director, Eduardo Alfaro, outgoing Director of CECI-Bolivia, Robert Pereaault, former CECI Chair, Keshava Koirala, outgoing Director of CECI-Nepal, Dr. Birendra Bir Singh Basnyat, CECI-Nepal Advisory Committee delegate, Mouhamadou Leye, CECI-Senegal Director, Guypsy Michel, CECI-Haiti Director.



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BILEL DIFFALAH (1976-2017)

On August 13, 2017, Bilel Diffalah was killed in an attack in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso. Bilel had been on assignment as a volunteer since November 2016 as a Hygiene and Biosafety Advisor to the organization *Interprofession Volaille Locale* (IPVL) through Uniterra's volunteer cooperation program, which is jointly operated by WUSC and CECI. The IPVL works with poultry farmers to build their capacity to effectively manage poultry production,

processing and marketing. Bilel made a significant contribution to IPVL's work. He worked with the organization's staff to establish new procedures that are simple yet effective in protecting poultry from disease. The procedures were immediately implemented with success. Bilel was well liked and highly dedicated to his work. Just 41 years old, he was a very social, playful person. He loved life, people and spending time with friends.

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Roncalli International Foundation (RIF)	
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60 YEARS OF SOLIDARITY!

Since CECI was founded in 1958, religious communities have shown unwavering support for our mission. In 2017-2018, they provided CECI with nearly \$500,000 in financial support through various initiatives:

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CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

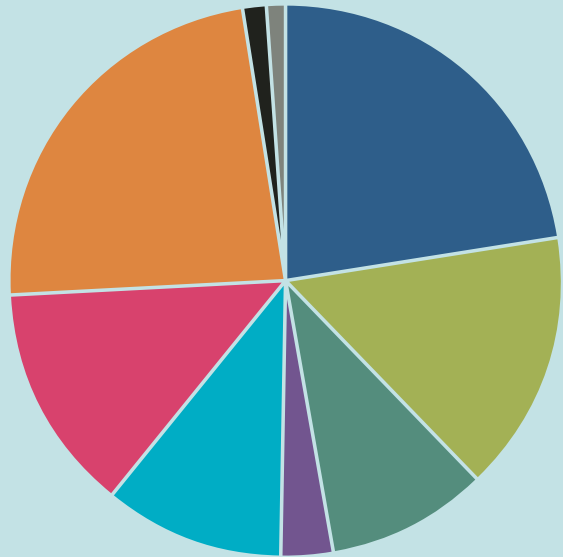
	2018	2017
Revenues		
Global Affairs Canada – partnership	8,109,065	9,775,251
Global Affairs Canada – bilateral and others	10,104,511	7,050,152
Other funders	13,381,963	13,469,395
Donations	1,184,461	983,158
	32,780,000	31,277,956
Other		
Contributed volunteer services	5,109,865	6,339,608
Other revenues	471,895	719,473
	38,361,760	38,337,037
Expenses		
Programs	28,344,218	27,652,171
Contributed volunteer services	5,109,865	6,339,608
Program development	787,422	661,822
Administration	3,253,265	3,082,554
Fund-raising	470,753	256,255
Interest on long-term debt	86,874	81,405
Amortization of tangible capital assets	260,741	203,745
Amortization of intangible assets	45,587	9,628
	38,358,725	38,287,188
Excess of revenues over expenses before gain on insurance claim	3,035	49,849
Gain on insurance claim		264,661
Excess of revenues over expenses	3,035	314,510

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL POSITION

	2018	2017
Assets		
Current	15,302,798	13,766,045
Tangible capital assets	6,223,147	5,856,671
Other assets	980,754	1,008,100
	22,506,699	20,630,816
Liabilities		
Current	13,200,926	12,563,306
Long term	1,793,139	574,729
Net assets	7,512,634	7,492,781
	22,506,699	20,630,816

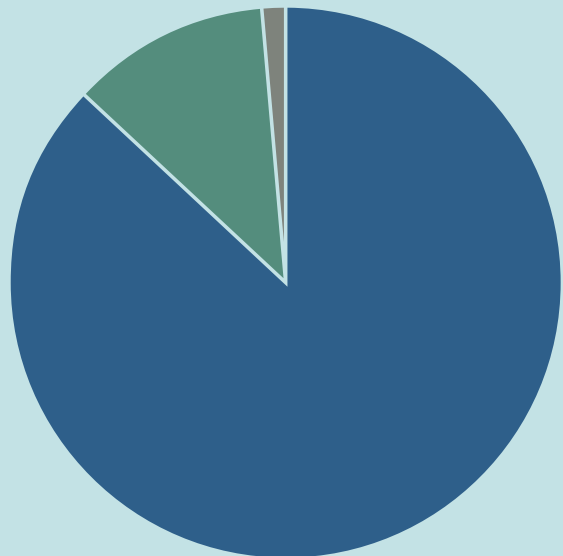
DISTRIBUTION OF TOTAL REVENUES BY REGION

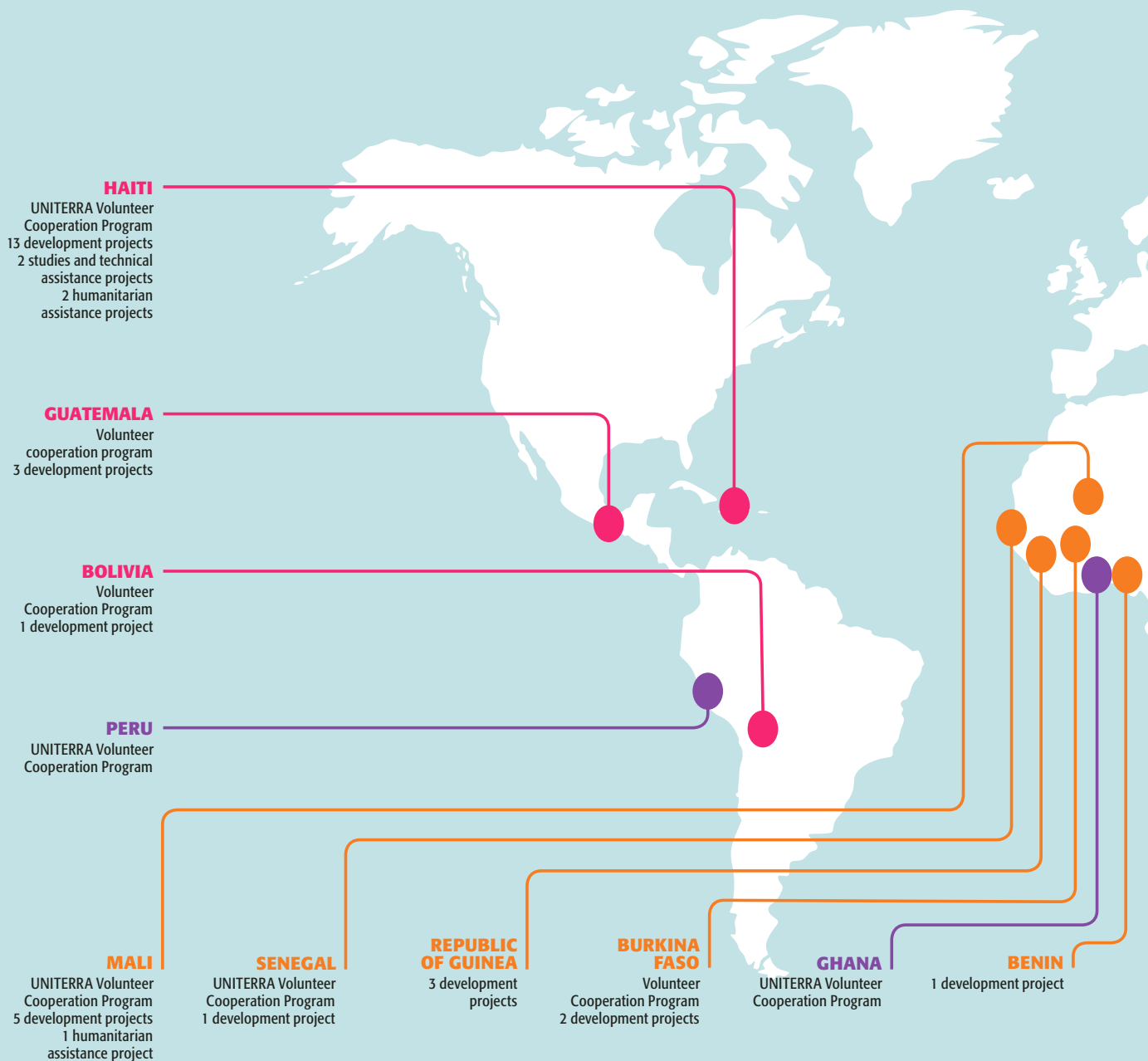
AFRICA	\$8,586,520	22.6%
HAITI	5,824,468	15.3%
ASIA	3,616,520	9.5%
AMERICAS	1,100,275	2.9%
HUMANITARIAN AID	4,042,408	10.6%
VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTION	5,109,865	13.4%
UNITERRA	8,916,019	23.4%
FUNDRAISING	457,847	1.2%
RENTAL INCOME	403,480	1.1%



EXPENSE BREAKDOWN

PROGRAMS (Including in-kind services provided by volunteers)	\$33,454,083	87.2%
ADMINISTRATION	4,433,889	11.6%
FUNDRAISING	470,753	1.2%



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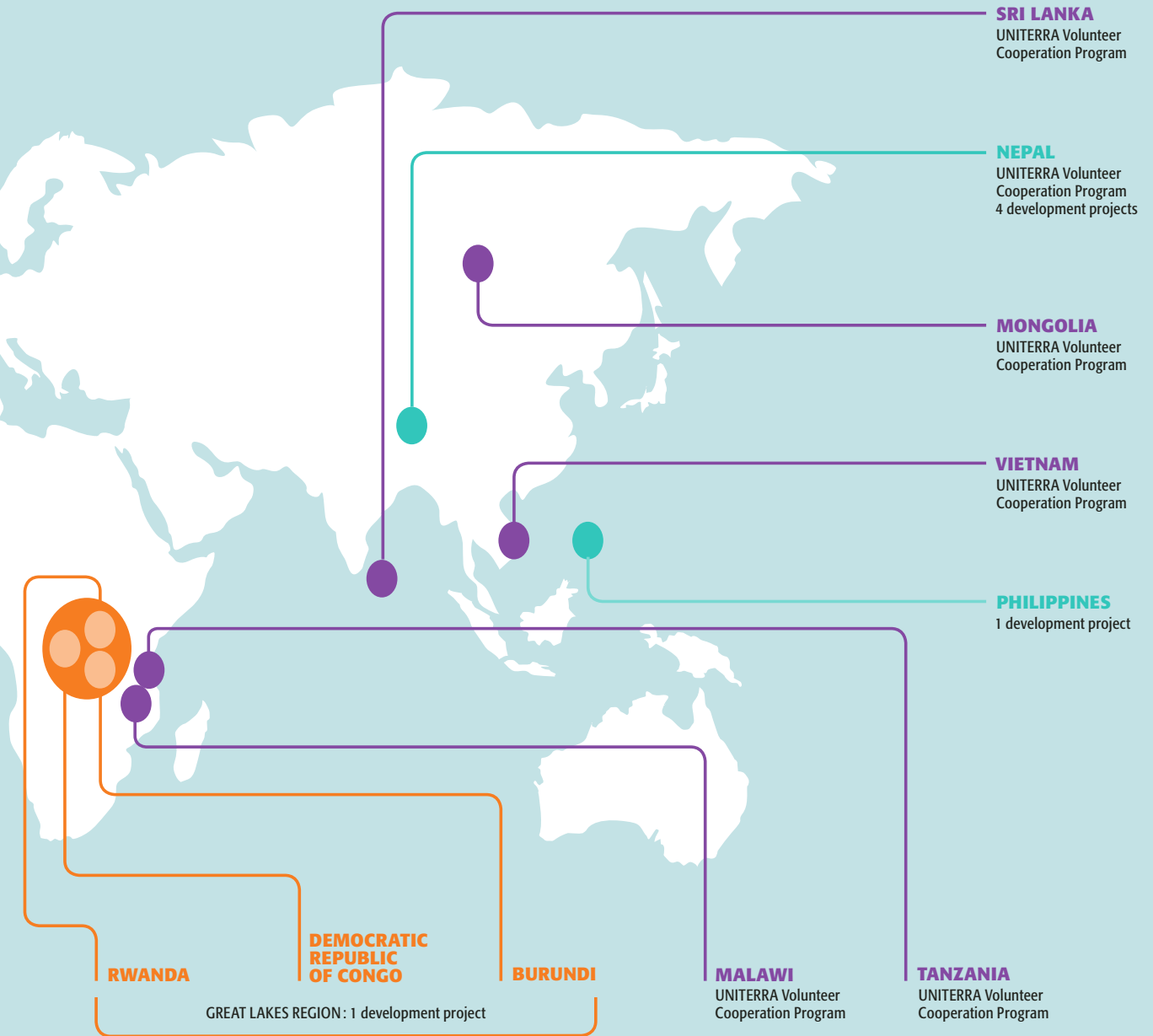
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CECI's Programs and Projects

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Uniterra Volunteer Cooperation Program: Bolivia, Burkina Faso, Guatemala, Ghana, Haiti, Malawi, Mali, Mongolia, Nepal, Peru, Senegal, Sri Lanka, Tanzania, Vietnam

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

AMERICAS

Bolivia

WOMEN and indigenous youth involvement in community development in Zongo and Hampaturi, Bolivia

Guatemala

Organization, product diversification and commercialization of small-scale producers in Mayan communities

Rural Business Development Program

Strengthening the local solid waste management systems in the Lake Atitlan Basin

Haiti

Partnership for improving the health of mothers, newborns and children

Providing incentive services and establishing Farmer Field Schools in the Centre department

Water management program in the Artibonite Basin

Project to provide drinking water to La Tremblay, a peri-urban community in the Port-au-Prince metropolitan area (Croix-des-Bouquets)

Project supporting young women's job readiness in non-traditional trades in the Cité de l'Éternel

Urban planning project to build resilience to extreme weather events

Risk and Natural Disaster Management Project

Project to strengthen community resilience

Project to enhance public agricultural services

Economic empowerment and improving the livelihoods of young women and men in the Carrefour Feuilles area

Project to provide recapitalization to parents who were victims of Hurricane Matthew

Project to improve livelihoods in the Sud (post Matthew)

Fighting climate change in the Nord department

AFRICA

Benin

Program to support women's entrepreneurship in the rice industry

Burkina Faso

Governance & Economic Sustainability in Extractive Areas

Women Rice Parboilers Project

Guinea

Governance & Economic Sustainability in Extractive Areas

Project to support income-generating activities in communities located in extractive areas

Food and nutritional assistance program in Kintinian, Siguiri

Great Lakes

Project to Combat Violence against Girls and Women in the Great Lakes Region (Burundi, DRC, Rwanda)

Mali

Justice, prevention and reconciliation for women, minors and other people affected by the crisis

Project to improve the decentralized health care system

Project to support food security

Project to improve youth employment and skills

Project to improve the health of women and newborns in the Kayes area

Senegal

Sustainable development project to strengthen the capacities of YOUNG WOMEN and men in entrepreneurship and poultry trades

ASIA

Nepal

Long-term reconstruction and rehabilitation program

Project to promote local governance and social responsibility by mainstreaming integrated and accessible technologies

Skill development project

Project to support Australian VOLUNTEERS

Philippines

Sustainable economic growth for women and men affected by typhoon Haiyan in Leyte and Samar

STUDIES AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

AMERICAS

Haiti

Study on Rodho Bassin sedimentation as part of the Municipal Development and Urban Resilience Project for Haiti, by Haiti's Ministry of Public Works

Technical assistance through the Roncalli International Foundation's international cooperation project

HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE PROJECTS

AMERICAS

Haiti

Post-hurricane Matthew emergency relief project in the Sud and Grand Anse departments

Post-hurricane Irma emergency relief project

AFRICA

Mali

Support for building resilience and restoring food security among vulnerable people in the region of Tombouctou – Phases 4 and 5

WUSC and CECI's Uniterra Volunteer Cooperation Program in 2017–2018



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Georgina Arreola, Marketing Advisor, and Antoine Jaujou, Business Development Advisor, volunteers in Guatemala

524 VOLUNTEERS

65 % Women | 35 % Men

27 % Youth assignments (student and QSF volunteers)

8 % Leave For Change volunteers (corporate volunteering)

10 % National assignments

3 % Short-term South-North and South-South assignments

102 Assignments supporting gender equality and women's and girls' empowerment

34,9 Average age of volunteers

221 Partners having received support from volunteers

A total of 545 volunteers, of whom 65 % are women, were involved in all of CECI's projects and programs.

THROUGH THE UNITERRA PROGRAM, JOINTLY OPERATED BY WUSC AND CECI SINCE 2004, YOU CAN MAKE A SUSTAINABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT OF WOMEN AND YOUTH AROUND THE WORLD.

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