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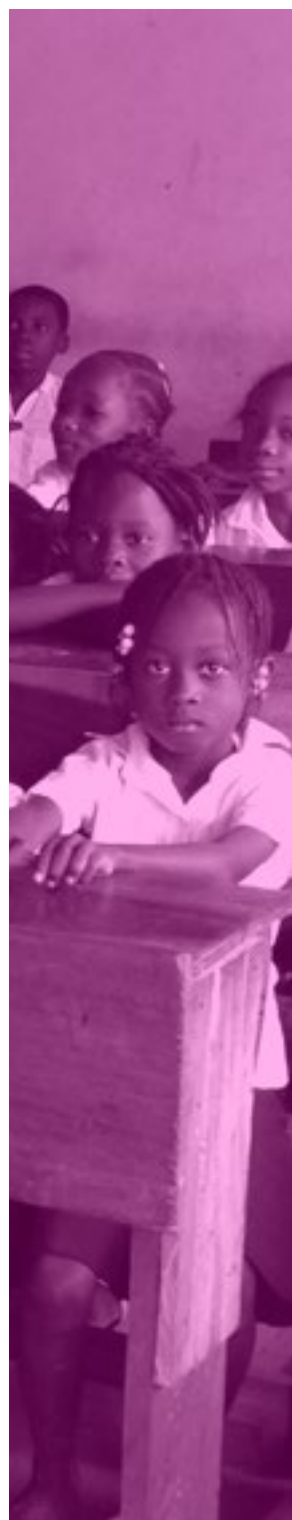
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FOREWORD



Logging along the Congo river

In this year, our foundation's tenth anniversary, we visited the Democratic Republic of Congo, with Minke van Rees, the Director of Nature Conservation and Education, and the newest member of staff, Florentine van Waesberghe. Apart from the few large cities, most Congolese people live along the endless road traversing the rain forest or along its endless water way, the Congo river, the second longest river in Africa after the Nile. There is a settlement every few hundred metres. People here literally get everything - food, water, firewood, medicine, building materials - from the forest. Unfortunately, the government regularly sells logging concessions - the right to fell hundreds of square kilometres of forests (which is often exported to the west) - to countries like China and Libya. There is of course supposed to be a logging policy, so that neither the local population nor the environment suffer - in other words, leaving a tree here and there. But it is much easier to cut trees near the road - the one everyone lives on - and to cut everything, square kilometres at a time....

Thanks in part to years of lobbying by organisations like Greenpeace, the government of Congo was finally persuaded several weeks before our trip to sign a decree enabling land concessions to be granted to communities, so that others can no longer lay claim to the land. The next challenge is to translate this ministerial order - a complicated and voluminous document - into the local Bantu and Pygmy languages and distribute and explain it to the many tribes who inhabit the vast tracts of jungle adjacent to the endless road. This will enable them to invoke property rights, as large scale and often illegal logging will continue unabated for now. Things are sometimes achieved with modest steps like this.

Of the African countries we have visited over the past decade, the Democratic Republic of Congo is considered one of the more 'dangerous' ones. This elicited some concern from our family. Yet it is a pleasant and convivial country with proud people. It has a positive vibe, even though the civil war has not completely subsided. Despite all of our precautions, the trip could still have ended badly - at Brussels Airport rather than in Congo. The Brussels Airlines counter which was blown up by terrorists is the same one where we had been only a day earlier, when we returned from Kinshasa. That's how life is, sometimes.

Of the many wonderful art projects in the Netherlands this year, under the auspices of the Director of Art Ellen Wilbrink, we certainly want to mention the wildly successful Alma-Tadema exhibition, based on the exhibition concept which won the Turing Art Award in 2015. The Fries Museum has never attracted so many visitors: 158,000 people came to Leeuwarden, Tadema's home town, to admire 'Sir Lawrence's extraordinary and somewhat hysterical paintings. The exhibition illuminated the influence his work has had to this day on the film industry as well as on our impression of what the world looked like in classical antiquity. The large number of visitors was a great boost to the local economy, and provided a wonderful springboard for Leeuwarden's term as the European Capital of Culture next year. In the 1960s Tadema's paintings were completely unappreciated: one of them sold for a few hundred guilders and was chucked away: the buyer only wanted the frame. That's how life is, sometimes.



The educational projects are still a cause of concern to us. In the ten years since the Turing Foundation was established, our children have matured from six and eight year olds into young adults - our eldest child was able to vote for the first time in the 2017 Dutch elections. On the one hand, we are thus keenly aware that investing more than € 10 million in (West) African education over this period can only have been positive for some 100,000 children - many of whom, like our eldest daughter, are now adults, and who would have otherwise had to go through the rest of their lives with a very inadequate education or none at all. On the other hand, it is difficult to accept that many governments are so readily willing to relinquish part of their obligation to young people to foreign organisations. In recent years, we have encountered government officials who practically said straight to our faces that they prefer spending money on other things, as there are always Western organisations happy to finance schools.



Settlement along the Congo river

Nature conservation is still our biggest concern. We are dismayed at times how each step forward seems to be undermined by a dozen steps backwards. Thanks to our growing daughters we also see our own society in a different light. It is hard to explain to them why our generation gets the world news - which is one click away on their phones - printed on thick reams of paper every evening, and has them delivered to every individual house at dawn, only to chuck them, supplements and all, into the waste paper bin later in the day. Or that our generation grew up with such an overabundance of fossil fuel that we use electric toothbrushes because moving a brush back and forth is apparently too much effort for us. Their generation will probably no longer own cars, because they will no longer associate owning one with automotive and financial 'freedom' that our generation did, but also because they will prefer the economy and convenience of a single-person driverless electric car, costing 7 cents per kilometre, to personally owning a tonne of steel that spends 23 hours a day hogging space on a street corner. We hope their generation is able to turn the tide before we do irreparable damage to our environment.

The Turing Foundation will in any case continue to evolve with our advances in knowledge. There have been developments on the foundation's personnel front, too. Chantal Vrugink, who has streamlined project monitoring and evaluation of our many educational projects over the years, is going to work for Stichting Steun Emma, the Emma Children's Hospital's fundraising organisation. After a decade of stimulating contributions, Alexander Ribbink is also stepping down from our board - we are grateful for his many years of dedication. We are pleased that Jeroen Davidson is going to continue for his eleventh year. Volkert Engelsman, the CEO of Eosta, has just joined the board as its secretary. His expertise in the field of sustainable and fair production in developing countries will provide an important contribution to nature conservation. We are incredibly grateful to Jeroen and Volkert for their willingness, alongside their busy and responsible jobs, to contribute to the Turing Foundation's work.

March 2017, Pieter and Françoise Geelen



ABOUT US

The Turing Foundation was founded in 2006 by Pieter and Françoise Geelen from the proceeds of the TomTom IPO. Four funding areas were chosen when the foundation was set up: **NATURE**, **EDUCATION**, **ART** and **LEPROSY**.

The Turing Foundation aims to contribute towards a better world and a better society, now and in the future. We strive to make a significant difference and aspire to achieve sustainable results in everything we do. Our main activity is allocating funds to projects which contribute towards this objective. We do not initiate or execute projects ourselves, but work towards their realisation via (predominantly Dutch) partner organisations.

Our grant-making policy focuses exclusively on projects within the four defined funding areas. Each of the four areas has its own objectives, grant policies, budget and geographical focus.

PROCEDURE

Every organisation that makes a successful application receives a formal confirmation (an award letter and/or a donation contract) containing the conditions, interim evaluation points and the requirements for the final report. Monitoring and evaluation of the project are based on this document and the application.

The Turing Foundation usually makes 90% of the pledged amount immediately available when an award is granted. The remaining 10% is paid after the final substantive and financial report has been approved.

For our art contributions, we closely monitor the entire process, from grant approval to realisation, and we visit all the projects. Projects and programmes in developing countries are monitored through our (predominantly Dutch) partner organisations, and at least once a year we try to make a project visit to our local partners. In March 2016 a Turing Foundation delegation visited a number of education projects in and around Kinshasa, D.R. Congo. Together with Greenpeace, we also visited the community forestry project in the Congo basin.

OUR FUNDING AREAS



The Turing Foundation's goal is to work towards well-balanced ecosystems by protecting biodiversity and stimulating the sustainable use of natural resources. We specifically focus on initiatives which enable sustainable land use in ten African countries and initiatives which aim to protect and sustain the health of the nurseries of the sea.



The Turing Foundation's goal is to offer high-quality education to children and young people in developing countries, which structurally assists them, makes them more independent and autonomous, and increases their ability to contribute to their communities. The Turing Foundation is focused on improving access to qualitatively good primary education, and on vocational education in ten African countries.



The Turing Foundation wants more people in the Netherlands to enjoy art. Which is why the Turing Foundation supports top-quality projects attracting a large public in the fields of visual arts, classical music and Dutch poetry.



Early diagnosis and (preventive) treatment of leprosy is crucial: it is the only way to reduce its spread and prevent permanent nerve damage. For this reason the Turing Foundation contributes towards scientific research into the origin and spread of the disease.

THE TURING FOUNDATION IN NUMBERS

Since it was founded in July 2006, the Turing Foundation has made or allocated donations to (multiannual) projects totalling € 33.9 million.

In 2016 we donated a total of € 2,877,563 to charities; we received a total of 454 applications, 41 of which we approved.

By the end of 2016 we supported 81 projects.

NATURE

Protecting the nurseries of the sea worldwide and encouraging sustainable land use in ten African countries.

Total: € 8,595,906, of which € 823,500 in 2016

EDUCATION

Improving access to high-quality education and vocational training in ten African countries.

Total: € 9,999,324, of which € 738,437 in 2016

ART

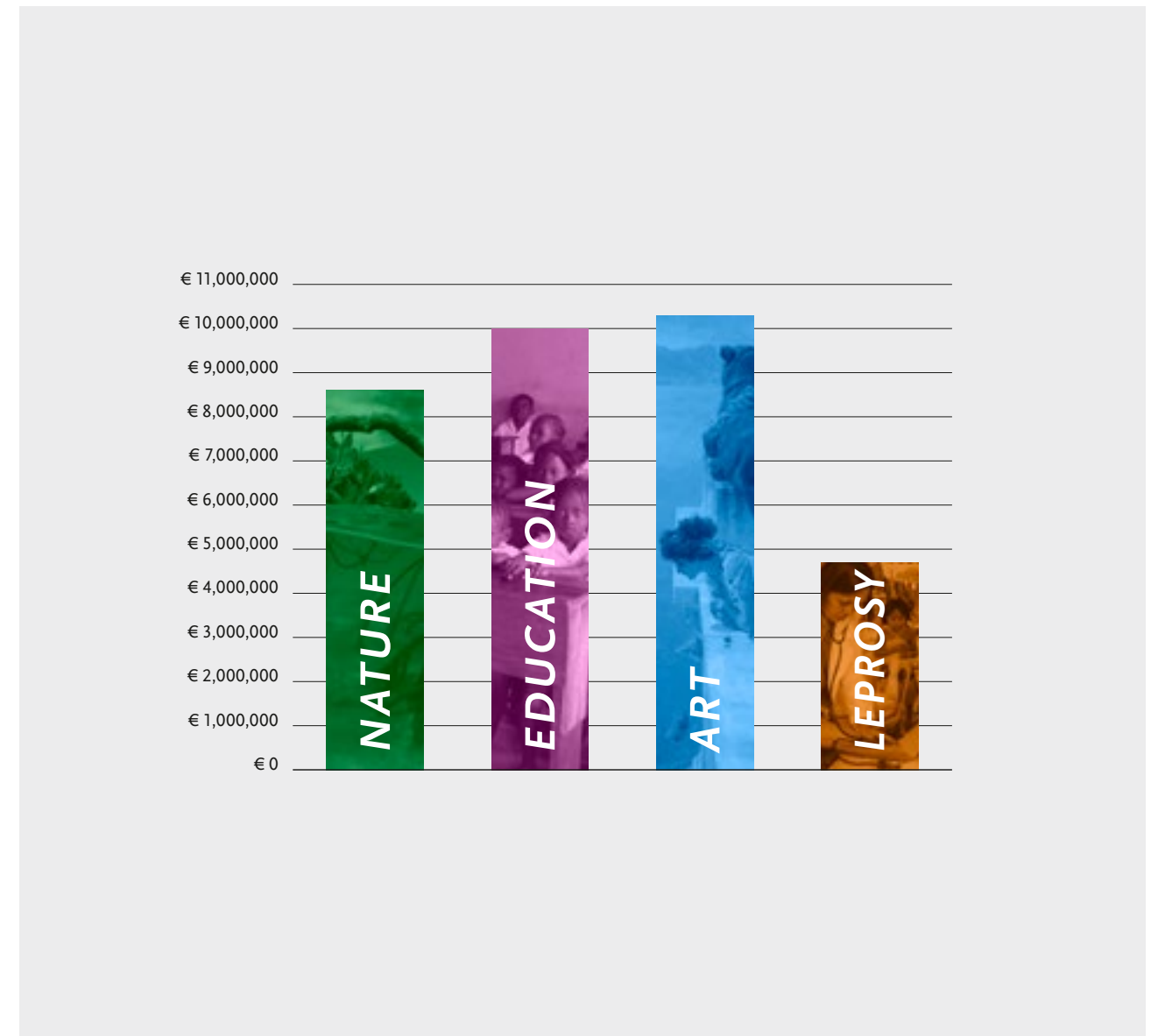
Getting more people to enjoy art in the Netherlands: the visual arts, classical music and poetry.

Total: € 10,282,271, of which € 861,466 in 2016

LEPROSY

Supporting scientific research into early diagnosis and treatment of leprosy.

Total: € 4,688,035, of which € 448,840 in 2016



NATURE CONSERVATION

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PROJECTS IN: *BURKINA FASO – CAMEROON – D.R. CONGO –
GUINEA-BISSAU – INDONESIA – MALI – PHILIPPINES – THE NETHERLANDS*



SUSTAINABLE LAND USE

The Turing Foundation supports conservation organisations that protect 'biodiversity hotspots' or regenerate arid areas.

HEALTHY NURSERIES OF THE SEA

We support nature conservation organisations that protect and restore important nurseries, such as mangroves and coral reefs.

NATURE CONSERVATION PROJECTS

BURKINA FASO GREENING THE GREEN WALL INITIATIVE AROUND LAKE HIGA

Most of the Netherlands Society for the Protection of Birds' (VBN) work is focused in the Netherlands and the countries along 'Dutch migratory birds' route, including Burkina Faso. VBN has been working there with the nature conservation organisation Naturama since 2005 to protect bird habitats and improve the livelihoods of people in local communities. Naturama works with small local conservation organisations on the restoration of the natural environment around Lake Higa, using natural restoration techniques and teaching local communities sustainable land use techniques which increase their income. Naturama is also contributing to the improvement of national nature conservation plans and the implementation of the 'Green Wall Initiative' by sharing its experience and its expertise on the best tree species.



Turing Foundation's donation € 50,000 (€ 37,500 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2017

BURKINA FASO SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT AND RESTORATION OF THE SAHEL ECOSYSTEM

Tiipaalga was founded in 2006 by the Swiss organisation newTree and is its local partner in Burkina Faso. The organisation wants to green the Sahel by increasing soil fertility, countering erosion and reintroducing indigenous trees. This requires interventions which are implemented in cooperation with village communities. Three-hectare plots are fenced off to give the local environment a chance to regenerate. Villagers are trained in sustainable agricultural methods and environmentally-friendly income generating activities, like producing honey and fodder. Women are also taught how to make, use and maintain wood-saving ovens. The area fenced off increased by 27 plots in 2016, bringing the total to 855 hectares. The number of wood-saving ovens in the region increased by 20,000 to 88,400. This saves 45,000 tonnes of wood a year.



Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2018

D.R. CONGO COMMUNITY FORESTRY IN EQUATEUR PROVINCE

Greenpeace is an international organisation dedicated to protecting the environment through research, consultation and - when necessary - action. Greenpeace wants to stop the deforestation of the Congo basin, for which it works with local organisations on legislation and enforcement. It uses appealing, replicable and scalable alternatives which show governments and donors that economic development is possible without having to cut down virgin forests. Greenpeace has identified 'community forestry' as a concrete and better alternative. This involves giving local forest communities concessions (land use rights) which they can use to safeguard their livelihood and forest. In 2016, Greenpeace helped the government with the legal framework and the first two communities were assisted in completing the application process for a concession.



Turing Foundation's donation € 110,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2018

PHILIPPINES MANGROVE REHABILITATION, VERDE ISLAND PASSAGE

In cooperation with the local Filipino population, Conservation International wants to restore a total of 165 hectares of mangrove area on the islands of Mindoro and Marinduque. Local communities and the government are being given nature conservation courses which will result in the better management and monitoring of at least another 1,000 hectares of mangroves and coastal areas. This capacity building, together with the creation of favourable political conditions, has laid the groundwork for the sustainable management of mangroves in the area. The area was mapped in 2015/2016, 281 hectares were selected for restoration, and they started planting 45 hectares in partnership with the local community. Unfortunately, the result has been variable due to an extreme drought, but the community is determined to make the rehabilitation a success when the drought ends.



Turing Foundation's donation € 320,000 (€ 100,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2014-2017



GUINEA-BISSAU

“Years of intensive rice farming and overfishing have severely damaged the mangroves in Guinea-Bissau. The Turing Foundation’s support has enabled us to work with communities and government partners to protect and restore this unique forest. This has preserved spawning grounds for fish and a haven for millions of migratory birds, as well as dolphins, sea turtles and hippopotamuses.”

Pieter van Eijk, Programme Head Delta's and Coasts, Wetlands International

CONSERVING THE BIODIVERSITY OF THE CACHEU MANGROVES NATURAL PARK

Wetlands International is the only global organisation dedicated to the conservation and restoration of wetlands, their resources and biodiversity. Their work in West Africa is focused, amongst other things, on the protection of mangrove areas. Wetlands wants to protect the Cacheu mangrove nature park in Guinea-Bissau by improving the running of the park, restoring this important buffer zone and encouraging sustainable use. In addition to strengthening the park management’s capacity, Wetlands is working with seven local communities to restore 200 hectares of mangrove forest, and teaching them better rice production techniques to prevent more mangrove forest being felled. The area was mapped in October 2015 and rehabilitation sites were selected. The official launch of the work took place on 17 August 2016, with more than 500 participants and much media attention. So far, 104 hectares have been restored. The plans have been discussed with all the communities, and Wetlands is working with two of them on the development of community forests which will strengthen the buffer zone.

Turing Foundation’s donation € 350,000 (€ 80,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2018

INDONESIA ASMAT COASTAL WETLAND IN PAPUA

WWF Netherlands is part of the WWF, the world’s largest and most well-known nature conservation organisation. It operates in over 100 countries from offices in 60 countries, including Indonesia. This project aims to protect and encourage the sustainable use of mangrove forests along the south-western coast of Asmat and Mimika districts in Papua, Indonesia. The government and local people lack the knowledge to prevent large-scale disappearance of mangrove forests in the future. WWF Indonesia is mapping the area to indicate sensitive and degraded areas. It is also teaching the local population to monitor developments using geotagging. Thanks to the WWF, environmental education has been incorporated into six schools’ curriculum. The results have been so positive that environmental education is expected to be included in the district’s regular education curriculum.

Turing Foundation’s donation € 162,500 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2018



CAMEROON PROTECTING AND RESTORING THE ENVIRONMENT AROUND WATER SOURCES

LiveBuild was founded in 2007 and works on sustainable development with local organisations and communities in the Anglophone part of Cameroon. LiveBuild’s projects use a community-driven approach and aim to improve access to healthy water and adequate sanitation. This initiative is from three communities (collectively known as Manganjo) that want to build a water supply system connecting their villages with a water source at an elevated location above the villages. An essential aspect of the project is ensuring the long-term water supply by protecting and restoring the catchment area. Together with the local communities, LiveBuild is restoring five hectares and they will share responsibility for sustainable use in the future.

Turing Foundation’s donation € 95,000 (€ 15,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2019





MALI

“Deforestation is having devastating effects on the lives of some of the world’s poorest communities in Mali. With the Turing Foundations support, TREE AID is ‘re-greening’ these vital ecosystems and placing rural families at the centre of protecting their own natural resources, ensuring the survival of people and wildlife.”

Tom Skirrow, Director of Operations, Tree Aid

GREENING THE REGION BETWEEN MOPTI AND SEGOU

Tree Aid helps villagers in arid parts in Africa unlock the potential of trees to combat poverty and protect nature. Together with local conservation organisations, such as the Malian Association for the Conservation of Wildlife and the Environment (AMCFE), Tree Aid wants to work via subprojects in order to green a 400-kilometre-long corridor between Mopti and Segou. This subproject involves nearly 1,000 farmers in fifteen villages in the municipalities Samine and Sakoiba. Farmers learn to manage their land better, which increases tree density per hectare and improves agricultural productivity and soil quality. The farmers’ capacity proved to be lower than expected in 2016, as a result of which only 16% of the goal to plant 75,000 new trees was achieved. As a result, they will require more training in techniques with which to green the area, which AMCFE is fully committed to. All the villages have created functioning committees and the tree nurseries are very successful, which will positively contribute to the end results.

Turing Foundation’s donation € 125,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
 Period covered by donation 2016-2018

THE NETHERLANDS BUILDING WIND FARMS IN THE NORTH SEA IN A NATURE-FRIENDLY WAY

Stichting de Noordzee (North Sea Foundation, SDN) is committed to a healthy North Sea with sustainable fisheries, no pollution, clean energy and protected areas. The Dutch government pledged in its energy agreement of September 2013 that 16% of Dutch energy generation would be ‘clean’ by 2023. This will involve a considerable expansion of offshore wind farms in the intervening period. SDN sees this as an opportunity to improve the health of the North Sea. Wind farms can be an important catalyst for the protection of a greater area, provided the construction, installation and running of these marine parks is done in harmony with the North Sea’s ecosystem. SDN aims to maximise the positive impact of this construction on the North Sea’s nature.

Thanks in part to (swift) financing by the Turing Foundation, SDN has been able to position itself as a ‘thought leader’, much more is known about the application of practical measures to reinforce nature in wind farms, and this subject is high on stakeholders’ agenda.

Turing Foundation’s donation € 50,000
 Period covered by donation 2016



THE NETHERLANDS REINTRODUCING THE BLUEFIN TUNA TO THE NORTH SEA

The North Sea is the largest natural area in the Netherlands. The WWF wants to protect it by developing sustainable fisheries and creating a network of protected marine areas. The reintroduction of Bluefin tuna to the North Sea is a supplementary project. It will be a huge boost to endeavours to protect the North Sea, as well as indicate a healthier ecosystem.

There is already tuna in Norwegian waters, so the WWF wants to mark the fish with tags to find out more about their movements. This will clarify the opportunities or limitations in their ecosystem in regard to swimming to the North Sea. A new hotline is being launched for special marine species in the North Sea, which is expected to increase citizens’ backing of better protection of the North Sea.

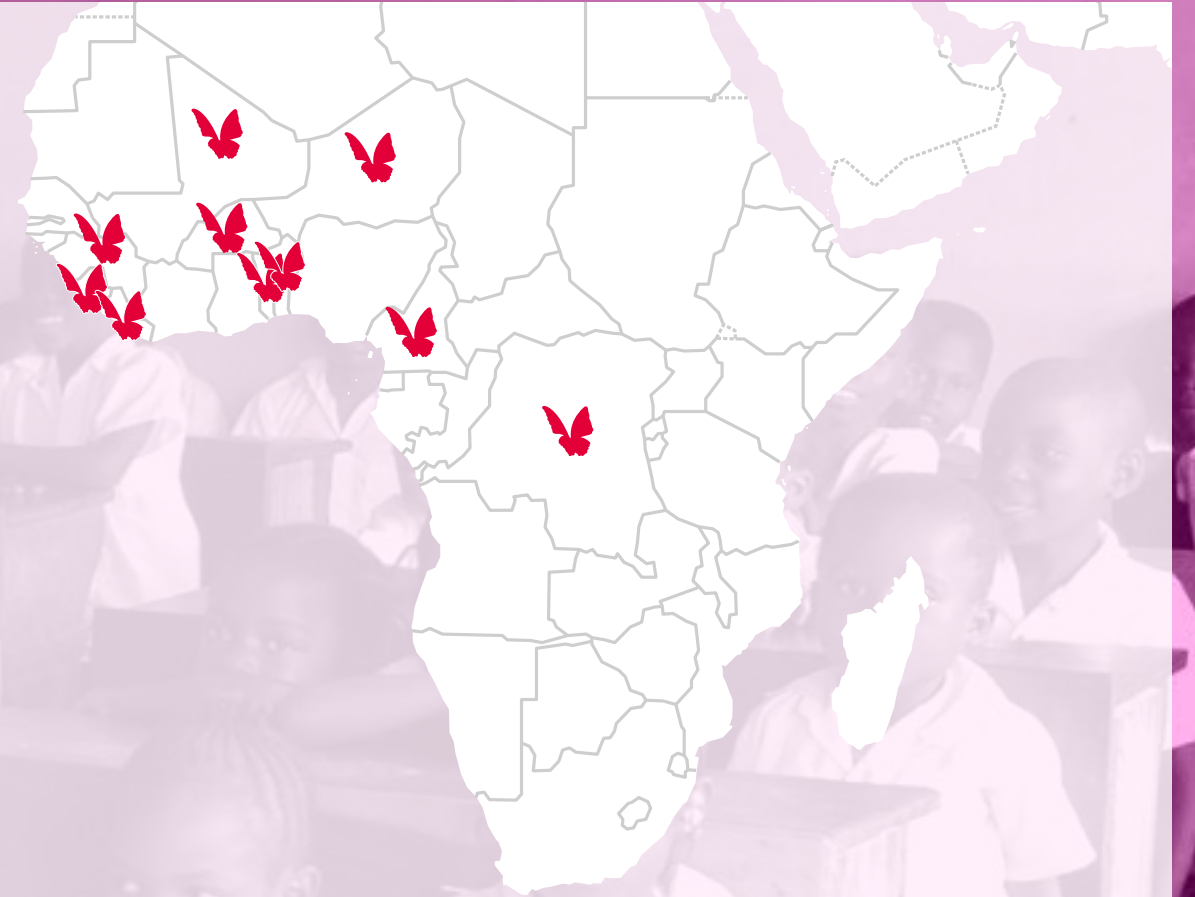
Turing Foundation’s donation € 350,500 (€ 98,000 in 2016)
 Period covered by donation 2015-2017



EDUCATION

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**PROJECTS IN: BENIN – BURKINA FASO – CAMEROON – D.R. CONGO –
GUINEA – LIBERIA – MALI – NIGER – SIERRA LEONE – TOGO**



HIGH-QUALITY PRIMARY EDUCATION

We support initiatives in Burkina Faso, D.R. Congo, Guinea, Mali and Niger that ensure more children are able to learn better. For example, by training teachers, providing better teaching materials and more effective preconditions.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The Turing Foundation supports educational organisations in Benin, Cameroon, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Togo that give young people formal and informal vocational education and assists them in finding employment.

EDUCATION PROJECTS

BENIN INDEPENDENT VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTRE FOR WOMEN, PARAKOU

The Belgian Hubi & Vinciane Foundation supports regional development in the city of Parakou and environs with projects in healthcare, economic (agricultural) development and education. A vocational training centre in Parakou teaches 40 women a year how to process mostly agricultural produce into value-added products like juice or cosmetics. At present the number of trainees and sales during the programme generate insufficient revenue to make qualitative investments themselves. The construction of an additional classroom has been completed, doubling capacity from 50 to 100 students. Women have done a short training course on subjects such as animal husbandry, the processing of agricultural products, marketing and credit management. Processing fruit, soya and baobab into juice has resulted in sales. It will become clear in 2017 whether this does raise revenues for the centre.



Turing Foundation's donation € 50,000 (€ 20,000 in 2016) Period covered by donation 2016-2018

BURKINA FASO TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN LEO AND BOBO DIOULASSO

Woord and Daad has been working in Burkina Faso with the local organisation CREDO for many years. Together they improve educational opportunities and access to employment for young Burkinabè by offering full-time and part-time vocational training. There are two vocational colleges where young people can enrol in a course in electrical or metal installation, steel construction, masonry, metalworking or hairdressing. In addition, young people who already work are given a short, three-month technical or agricultural training course each year to improve their skills. Slightly more pupils did a short-term training than expected, but the number of students who did full-time training was 30% lower than expected. Woord and Daad and CREDO are developing a new concept which will result in more programmes that meet market demand.



Turing Foundation's donation € 120,000 (€ 20,000 in 2016) Period covered by donation 2014-2016

D.R. CONGO GOOD EDUCATION FOR ALL, SOUTH KIVU PLATEAU REGION

Children in Crisis (CIC) is a British NGO which educates children in some of the world's poorest countries. CIC works in places where there are sparse resources and education is needed for recovery, such as in the east of D.R. Congo. Children in Crisis has been helping improve education in the South Kivu plateau region since 2007. In this time enrolment has increased by 11% at the 194 schools, and the pass rate has increased by 18%. Our support is for phase III of the project and aims to further improve the quality of education and continue to increase access to education. An important element is improving teacher training at 30 secondary schools. This structurally improves the quality of new primary school teachers.



Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016) Period covered by donation 2016-2019



D.R. CONGO

“The quality of education in Congo is the lowest in Africa. Lessons consist of repeating or writing down what the teacher does, which teaches children little. 75 teachers are now being trained. They are learning how to actively involve children in their lessons so that education has real impact.”

Aart van den Broek, Manager Education Programmes, Edukans

‘ACTIVE LEARNING AND TEACHING’ IN KINSHASA

Edukans is a Dutch development organisation focused on education. The organisation has developed a special training programme for teaching teachers active learning methodology, which improves school results. Edukans is working with the Salvation Army and education NGOs in D.R. Congo to introduce this teaching methodology to three teacher training colleges and twelve schools. A total of twelve teacher trainers and 48 primary school teachers are being trained to disseminate this methodology more widely and reach at least 4,000 students. The goal is for the teacher training colleges and NGOs to be able to independently carry out the training programme after three years. The government has been involved from the start to get the methodology implemented at national level. There is a training session every six months; this repetition is crucial for putting everything that has been learnt into practice. Trainees are also coached and mentored in between sessions by a local team during their work.

Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2018

EDUCATION PROJECTS

D.R. CONGO GOOD AND SAFE SCHOOLS, WALUNGU

War Child aims to make a positive and lasting change to the lives of children and young people in conflict zones by promoting education, amongst other things. In Walungu, in the east of the D.R. Congo, War Child provides 3,000 students in six primary schools with a good education in a safe and protective learning environment. An improved learning environment reduces absenteeism and fewer children have to repeat a year. War Child supports these six schools in their efforts to become 'good schools'. School committees, teachers, students and parents together determine what makes their school a 'good school' and make a concrete action plan to achieve this.

Turing Foundation's donation € 100,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2017



GUINEA GIRL-FRIENDLY SCHOOLS IN BOKÉ AND KINDIA

The French education organisation Aide et Action is an important international player that aims to improve access to and quality of education in Guinea. This project involves improving education for 5,000 students at 20 schools in four rural communities in Boké and Kindia. 120 teachers are being taught an improved teaching methodology, as well as a more positive attitude towards girls. Local involvement in the education system is being increased by formulating, selecting and implementing school projects together with local communities. In addition, these school projects contribute directly to better education by, for example, removing obstacles for girls. A total of 134 teachers participated in various training courses in the summer of 2016.

Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2014-2017



D.R. CONGO ACCELERATED PRIMARY EDUCATION FOR TEENAGERS IN FIZI DISTRICT, SOUTH KIVU

ZOA provides support in areas that have experienced a natural disaster or armed conflict, like the east of D.R. Congo. This project gives young people between the ages of 10 and 16 who have missed out on schooling the opportunity to continue their education, thanks to an accelerated primary education programme. It is a continuation of the successful 2010-2013 education programme, which was also supported by the Turing Foundation. The positive effects can be seen in large parts of the district, but consultation with the local education institutions has shown that this kind of educational project is still greatly needed in certain areas in the district. A total of 965 pupils were enrolled in the academic year 2015-2016, of which 752 passed the end-of-year exam.

Turing Foundation's donation € 140,000 (€ 45,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2014-2017



CAMEROON CONSOLIDATING 20 FAMILY FARM SCHOOLS

The French development agency Institut Européen de Coopération et de Développement (IECD) has worked in Cameroon since 1992 on better employment in the agriculture sector for young people in rural areas, amongst other things. Every year 700 young people from rural areas complete a one-year or two-year course on better agricultural techniques and management skills at one of the 20 Family Farm Schools (FFS). The FFS educational system is designed so that theory and practice are alternated, which makes the training well suited to market needs. The IECD is strengthening its local partner CNEFAC's capacity, training trainers and building infrastructure at the schools to handle a larger student intake. This will enable the FFS to eventually continue without external aid from the IECD.

Turing Foundation's donation € 30,000 (€ 15,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2017



EDUCATION PROJECTS

CAMEROON QUALITY IMPROVEMENT AND CONTINUATION OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The Dutch foundation Stichting Babungo has been committed to improving health care and education in the Babungo valley in Cameroon for eight years now. It provides, amongst other things, the annual school fees for 274 disadvantaged children. This project includes not only paying school fees for 20 motivated young people at the technical school, but also paying for training of 20 local artisans by a qualified teacher. They are learning how to give pupils a good internship, which will improve the link and exchange between the 'market' and the course.

Turing Foundation's donation € 22,500 (€ 9,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2019



CAMEROON TEACHER TRAINING AND A COMMUNITY LIBRARY IN BAMELI

The AgriDynamic Foundation is committed to improving school results by training teachers and providing better teaching materials. After the successful results of a project supported by the Turing Foundation in Bamessing, AgriDynamic is expanding the project to the village of Bamele. Providing teaching materials and training teachers to give more active lessons improves pupils' school performance and lowers the number of children who have to repeat a year or leave school early. In 2016, 32 teachers had three days of training on teaching methods and setting up a book system/library. A total of 3,810 textbooks were purchased for 1,270 children, as well as 210 textbooks for the teachers.

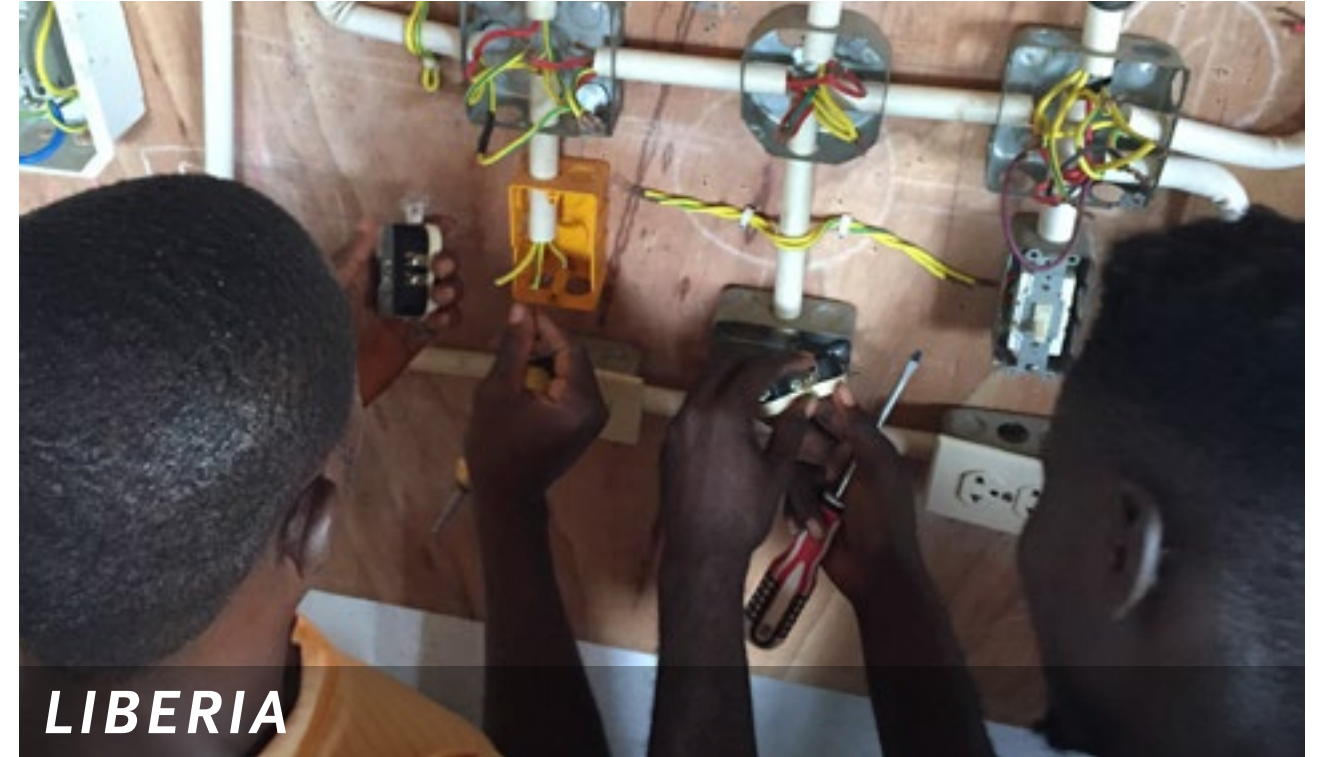
Turing Foundation's donation € 17,000 (€ 7,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2016



LIBERIA VOCATIONAL AND ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING

Y Care International is the YMCA youth organisation's international relief and development agency. It has been working for more than 30 years in Liberia and helps young people start a business or find work. In partnership with YMCA Liberia, Y Care is providing 250 young people from a disadvantaged neighbourhood in Monrovia with entrepreneurship training. Hundred of them first do vocational training for between 9 and 12 months. These 250 young people then train another 450 young people in entrepreneurial skills like business management, marketing and finance. The graduates receive guidance for one to two years, and 65% of these young people are expected to be able to secure an income of at least USD 50 a month.

Turing Foundation's donation € 129,000 (€ 44,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2018



“Economic development in Liberia is slowly picking up, which is increasing the number of jobs. At the same time, we see that vulnerable young people lack the vocational skills to perform these jobs. Training is often too expensive for this group, which lives below the poverty line. This makes it so important for ZOA in collaboration with SHIFSD to address this enormous need.”

Daniëlla Lankman, International Foundations Manager, ZOA

VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN MONROVIA

ZOA has been working in Liberia since 2003 to increase the local population's self-reliance in education, water and sanitation and food security. ZOA and its partner organisation SHIFSD are using this project to meet the pressing need of local young people: vocational education and an income. A total of 400 young people from Monrovia do a one year course in construction or car mechanics. Half of them are also helped to improve their reading, writing and numeracy. On our advice ZOA contacted Woord en Daad, an organisation with extensive experience in the field of vocational education. This resulted in a collaboration agreement in which Woord en Daad will share its knowledge and experience and will help ZOA and its local partner SHIFSD to integrate vocational training into the project.

Turing Foundation's donation € 100,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2017

EDUCATION PROJECTS

LIBERIA VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR RURAL COMMUNITIES IN RIVER CESS

Children in Crisis is a British NGO that works on educational projects in post-conflict areas, such as D.R. Congo, Sierra Leone and Liberia. In collaboration with its partner organisation FAWE, it is giving young adults literacy courses and a variety of vocational training, in vocations such as soap making and bread making. The course lasts four months, after which graduates receive two years' assistance in setting up their own businesses. At less training centres than planned, but with more intensive supervision, 182 women completed a training course in 2016. The 20 best pupils did an apprenticeship, which was often their first work experience. Market research identified the need for masonry and carpentry courses. These programmes were launched in July 2016 at the training institute in Cestos City.



Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2014-2016

MALI TRAINING TEACHERS IN EFFECTIVE LINGUISTIC METHODS IN THE DOGON REGION

A consortium of motivated organisations, including Stichting Bloemendaal-Dogon (SBD), are involved in the development of the Dogon region. In collaboration with its local partner Association Dogon Initiative (ADI), SBD is improving the quality of education at 45 schools by implementing the active and child-centred teaching method 'l'AMI'. The children's increased engagement by using personal stories and experiences, stimulates their linguistic development, which teaches them to better express themselves in French, both verbally and in writing. Each year 40 teachers are trained in the method. A total of 15 'expert teachers' are being trained to guide other teachers in the isolated region.



Turing Foundation's donation € 45,000 (€ 5,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2019

NIGER EDUCATION PROGRAMME, TAHOUA DISTRICT

Concern Worldwide has been working in Niger since 2003. It develops teaching materials and trains teachers – using of video material, amongst other things - to improve their teaching abilities. In 2015, it developed a training tool and a teaching manual for bilingual education: in French and the local language, Hausa. The results of the reading tests in 2016 show a doubling in the number of words pupils could read per minute. Concern is involving the community and the government in the project by setting up school management committees at 33 of the 40 schools and giving education inspectors guidance in carrying out their work. In consultation with schools, teachers and parents, it is also formulating a code of conduct to achieve a safer and more egalitarian school environment. The percentage of children who pass their year rose from 83% to 89% in 2016.



Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2017

NIGER SPEED SCHOOLS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN DOSSO AND TILLABÉRI

The Strømme Foundation is a Norwegian development organisation focused on microfinance and education. It operates in thirteen countries across the world, including Niger. Following the success of the type 1 speed schools for young children, the Strømme Foundation has developed type 2 speed schools. These speed schools are aimed at older children, between the ages of 13 and 14. Six years of primary education are taught in two years of intensive schooling in small classes, enabling older children to move on to secondary education. More children dropped out in 2015 than had been expected, and to prevent a recurrence of this in 2016, parents, teachers and the school management were given support to provide more guidance and timely intervention. As a result, the success rate rose from 57% to 85%.



Turing Foundation's donation € 92,000
Period covered by donation 2014-2016

EDUCATION PROJECTS

SIERRA LEONE VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND AN INCOME FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Action on Poverty is a British NGO that aims to create employment for disadvantaged groups in five countries, including Sierra Leone. It supports the local organisation Movement for Assistance and Promotion of Rural Communities (MAPCO) in providing 240 young people with vocational training. MAPCO supplies local craftsmen with the materials and tools needed to teach their trade to an average of ten young people. Trained members of community based organisations (CBOs) give the young people business training courses, teach literacy when necessary, and provide access to credit through funds managed by the CBOs. This increases these young people's chances of having a sustainable livelihood.

Turing Foundation's donation € 96,000 (€ 15,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2018



SIERRA LEONE A SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN BO CITY

Tools for Self Reliance was founded with the aim of increasing employment in Africa. It gives practical help to practical people by offering them starter kits containing refurbished tools. The organisation has been working in Sierra Leone for a long time with the local organisation Craftshare that runs its own vocational training centre in Bo City. Young people can do one of eight selected occupational training courses here. This project involves 150 young people. After the training course, all alumni are given a starter kit so they can start right away in their trade.

Turing Foundation's donation € 19,500 (€ 10,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2017



SIERRA LEONE STRENGTHENING THREE VOCATIONAL TRAINING INSTITUTIONS

The Dutch organisation Tools to Work has been providing vocational education institutions and new entrepreneurs in developing countries with refurbished tools and machinery since 1987. Their endeavours teaches young adults a practical trade which enables them to make their own living better. Three vocational training institutions in Sierra Leone will each receive a container with the requested sewing machines, computers, tools, printers, and machines. In addition, sixteen teachers are being trained to repair and maintain the sewing machines. This transfer of knowledge will contribute towards the sustainability of the initiative.

Turing Foundation's donation € 37,000 (€ 23,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2018



SIERRA LEONE VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR 250 YOUNG PEOPLE IN KONO DISTRICT

Christian Aid has been working in Sierra Leone for over 20 years, with a local team and with local organisations such as Network Movement for Justice and Development (NMJD). The organisations have a comparable approach: they enable people to improve their own situation. This project will ensure that 250 young adults in the Kono district are given a vocational training place of their choice at existing workplaces in Gbense, Tankoro and Fiama. Practitioners are being taught training techniques. This project enables young people to develop a sustainable occupation and offers them a better alternative to the insecure and deplorable work in the local mines.

Turing Foundation's donation € 75,000 (€ 40,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2018



EDUCATION PROJECTS

SIERRA LEONE IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION IN KONO DISTRICT

Action Aid is an international development organisation which aims to improve access to and the quality of education. Action Aid has established the Distant Education Program for teachers in Sierra Leone, which involves using better teaching material to teach them improved didactic techniques. This is improving the quality of education for 850 students at three primary schools. Action Aid is also organising special training courses for the school management to strengthen its position in relation to the education authorities. Girls often deal with a disadvantaged and unsafe situation in and around school. This problem is being addressed on radio shows, by organising workshops and by setting up girls' clubs.

Fourteen untrained teachers have successfully completed the first year of a teaching training programme, and are now in their second year. The girls from the three girls' clubs are being given support to help them develop concrete activities which combat violence against girls.



Turing Foundation's donation € 95,000 (€ 20,000 in 2016)
 Period covered by donation 2014-2016

SIERRA LEONE TEACHER TRAINING COURSES IN RURAL PRIMARY EDUCATION IN TAMBAKHA

Street Child is dedicated to bringing a good education to the most vulnerable children in Sierra Leone at 30 locations across the country. This project is in Tambakha, Sierra Leone's most northerly province. Four thousand children in Tambakha have access to a good education, thanks to the training of 100 teachers and the construction of 20 educational facilities in 60 communities. All of this has been achieved in close cooperation with the local community. The teacher trainee course takes three years to complete, after which the teachers are awarded a government qualification. In recent years, all 20 school buildings have been completed and all the schools have set up a school management committee. As well as its responsibilities for its school, the committee is also responsible for setting up and overseeing income-generating activities. A total of 87 untrained teachers have successfully completed the training course.



Turing Foundation's donation € 90,000 (€ 12,000 in 2016)
 Period covered by donation 2014-2016



TOGO

“By providing young people a combination of technical skills and entrepreneurship, they are given a clear incentive to create a future for themselves and their local communities. This is a sustainable alternative to migration to the big cities or other countries, which would otherwise often result in high level of youth unemployment.”

Christian Rietz, Senior Advisor Partnership & Projects, BØRNEFonden

IMPROVING VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FOR YOUNG APPRENTICES, HAHO DISTRICT

BØRNEFonden (BF) has many years of experience in getting more young people into work in West Africa. BF aims to increase 150 apprentices' job opportunities in Togo by improving the learning environment and training in their trade. Artisans are being taught didactic skills and provided with materials needed for a good internship. They make agreements amongst themselves on a good working relationship without violence or exploitation. To date fifteen artisans have trained over 300 of their colleagues. In addition, extra lesson modules about entrepreneurial success are being added in the third (internship) year. These interventions, together with further support after training, increases these young people's chance of finding employment.

Turing Foundation's donation € 57,000 (€ 30,000 in 2016)
 Period covered by donation 2016-2017

ART

The Turing Foundation wants more people in the Netherlands to enjoy art. Which is why the Turing Foundation supports top-quality projects which attract a large public in the fields of visual arts, classical music and poetry.

PROJECTS IN: *THE NETHERLANDS*



VISUAL ARTS: MUSEUM EXHIBITIONS

The Turing Foundation supports Dutch museums in realising visual arts exhibitions. Our focus is on exhibiting outstanding foreign loans in the Netherlands.

CLASSICAL MUSIC: LIVE PERFORMANCES / MUSIC FESTIVALS

The Turing Foundation wants as many people as possible to enjoy high-quality live performances of classical music in the Netherlands. For this reason, our musical policy focuses on festivals with a national character and a considerable number of performances.

POETRY: THE TURING POETRY COMPETITION AND EXTRAORDINARY DUTCH POETRY PUBLICATIONS

The Turing Foundation wants more people to come in contact with and enjoy Dutch-language poetry. To that end, we organise the annual Turing Poetry Competition, and contribute towards extraordinary poetry publications.



**'ALMA-TADEMA: CLASSICAL CHARM',
FRIS MUSEUM**

On 21 May 2015 the Fourth Turing Art Award I, a prize of € 500,000, was awarded to the Fries Museum for its exhibition on Lourens - *Sir Lawrence* - Alma-Tadema (1836-1912). This originally Frisian painter was world famous in his time, but was then forgotten. The Fries Museum's first retrospective of the artist's work in a century has put both Alma Tadema and the Fries Museum back on the map. The exhibition (1 October 2016 to 7 February 2017), which drew 158,000 visitors, was the Fries Museum's most successful and best attended exhibition on record. Both visitors and the Dutch and international press were unanimously positive. The exhibition was an important step on its way to the Leeuwarden European Capital of Culture 2018 programme and has subsequently travelled to the Belvedere Museum in Vienna and the Leighton House Museum in London.

Turing Foundation's donation € 500,000 (€ 225,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2017



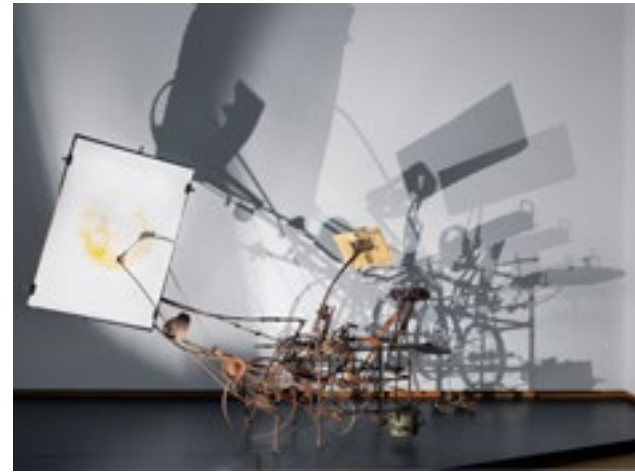
**'FLATTERING BRUSH. CAESAR VAN EVERDINGEN (1616-1678)',
STEDELIJK MUSEUM ALKMAAR**

The Stedelijk Museum Alkmaar's exhibition plan, entitled 'Flattering Brush. Caesar van Everdingen (1616-1678)' was awarded the Turing Art Award II on 21 May 2015. The exhibition was organised to mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of the little-known, but intriguing seventeenth century artist, Caesar van Everdingen. The exhibition was in his home town of Alkmaar, from 24 September 2016 to 22 January 2017, received rave reviews and drew a total of 28,284 visitors (8,000 more than had been anticipated by the museum). The exhibition subsequently travelled to the Sinebrychoff Museum in Helsinki.

Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 75,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016-2017

'JEAN TINGUELY: MACHINE SPECTACLE', STEDELIJK MUSEUM AMSTERDAM

The Swiss artist Jean Tinguely (1925-1991) is best known for his playful and robust mechanical art works, and explosive performances. Tinguely played a major role in the development of kinetic art in the 1950s. Everything had to be different - everything had to move. Exactly 25 years after his death, the Stedelijk Museum presented the retrospective 'Jean Tinguely: Machine Spectacle', the biggest ever exhibition on the artist in the Netherlands. It was chronological and thematic, and showed Tinguely's artistic development and motives, such as his penchant for absurd games and his fascination with destruction and transience. The exhibition was held from 1 October 2016 to 5 March 2017, and drew 327,019 visitors.



Turing Foundation's donation € 50,000
Period covered by donation 2016-2017

'REMBRANDT'S NAKED TRUTH', REMBRANDT HOUSE MUSEUM

From 12 February to 16 May 2016 the Rembrandt House Museum held the exhibition 'Rembrandt's Naked Truth', on drawing nude models in Rembrandt van Rijn's time. More than 50 drawings, prints and paintings by Rembrandt, his predecessors, pupils and contemporaries from European and American public and private collections were complemented by a selection of works from the Rembrandt House Museum's collection. The absolute highlight was Rembrandt's drawing 'Seated Nude' (1661) from the Art Institute of Chicago's collection. The Turing Foundation contributed towards this drawing's loan expenses. The exhibition received good reviews and drew a total of 73,656 visitors.



Turing Foundation's donation € 16,466
Period covered by donation 2016

'THE BUDDHA', THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WORLD CULTURES

The National Museum of World Cultures organised a travelling exhibition on the phenomenon of the Buddha in 2016. Visitors could discover how Buddhism is experienced worldwide at the Museum of Ethnology in Leiden and at the Tropenmuseum in Amsterdam. A total of some 100 Buddha statues, including unique international masterpieces, demonstrated why the Buddha has inspired people for 2,500 years, and how the spread of Buddhism is part of world history. Buddhist art was exhibited in an art historical perspective, but the objects were also put in their cultural context. The exhibition was very successful and the two museums drew a total of 189,726 visitors.

Donation Turing Foundation € 40,000
Period covered by donation 2016-2017



'HERCULES SEGERS', RIJKSMUSEUM AMSTERDAM

For the first time in 2016, the Rijksmuseum Amsterdam organised a complete overview of one of the most intriguing artists from the Dutch Golden Age: Hercules Segers (1589/90 - 1633/38). His strange mountain landscapes and endless vistas reveal a boundless imagination. Segers was a true pioneer in print making and he developed completely original techniques for his coloured etchings. He was thus a source of inspiration for generations of artists and art lovers. Rembrandt owned no less than eight of his paintings. Yet he remained a relatively unknown artist to the broader public. Which is why the Rijksmuseum organised an exhibition, from 7 October 2016 to 8 January 2017, comprising of 18 of Segers' paintings and 110 copies of 54 of his prints. The Dutch and international press unanimously lauded the exhibition, which will be on display from February – May 2017 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.



Donation Turing Foundation € 72,000
Period covered by donation 2016-2017

GARDENS OF WONDER

The 'Gardens of Wonder' project is focused on presenting 'land art' or 'site-specific art'. The six-part television series filmed six immense landscape parks with spectacular art works by artists such as Anish Kapoor, Richard Serra, Sol LeWitt, Damien Hirst, James Turrell and Olafur Eliasson. The television broadcasts on the Dutch public television channel NPO 2 drew more than 2 million viewers, which is good proof that the concept of 'slow television' ('marathon' coverage and getting viewers to marvel at things) works very well. A museum programme has also been developed in collaboration with Museum Beelden aan Zee, Museum Belvédère, the Drents Museum, EYE Film Institute and the Kröller-Müller Museum.



Turing Foundation's donation € 25,000
Period covered by donation 2016-2017

IDFA

The International Documentary Film Festival Amsterdam (IDFA) is the most important documentary film festival in the world. A total of 3,350 documentaries were submitted to the festival in 2016. With assistance from 25 consultants, 314 films and cross-media projects were eventually selected. Of these, 103 documentaries had their world premiere, 40 their international premiere and 20 their European premiere. This year's highlights were the four performances in Carré with music, a debate and a fashion show, the award ceremony at the Stadschouwburg theatre, the opening night of the new media programme DocLab, and the IDFA Junior day at the Eye Film Museum. IDFA's 29th edition was a record-breaking year, with the number of visits growing from 270,000 in 2015 to 280,000 in 2016.



Turing Foundation's donation € 45,000 (€ 15,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2017



“Working with a fund or patron is much more than an accounting transaction. Other aspects altogether come up in the process: exchanging ideas on long-term goals, and local and international positioning. And in the Turing Foundation's case this also includes a unique personal touch, which comes from real musical knowledge. The result is an honest conversation which is both critical and generous.”

Xavier van Damme, director of the Organisatie Oude Muziek

EARLY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Organisatie Oude Muziek ('Early Music Organisation') promotes knowledge about and love for early music. Its flagship production is the Festival Oude Muziek (Early Music Festival) in Utrecht, a 10-day festival with more than 250 concerts, making it the biggest early music event in the world. The Festival Oude Muziek's theme in 2016 was Venice: La Serenissima. It paid particular attention to Venetian opera with Monteverdi and Cavalli, to Antonio Vivaldi, and to the Venetian school with Willaert, Gabrieli and Merulo. The Turing Foundation's contribution was earmarked for the opening concert with a Venetian Vesper programme by the Swiss ensemble Gli Angeli Geneva, conducted by baritone Stephan Macleod. The Festival Oude Muziek once again broke records in 2016, drawing 65,748 visitors and increasing ticket sales by 10% compared to 2015.

Turing Foundation's donation € 30,000
Period covered by donation 2016



FESTIVAL CLASSIQUE

Festival Classique is an annual music festival in The Hague that presents classical music in an accessible way to a wide audience. The tenth edition of Festival Classique took place from 10 to 19 June 2016. Whilst the Hofvijver was the festival's beating heart in previous editions, the festival was based in Scheveningen this year. Scheveningen's multifaceted character could be experienced everywhere from Kurhausplein to the tip of the Pier. A total of 42,000 visitors, including 7,000 paying visitors, visited (one of the) 38 paid concerts and over 70 free activities at various indoor and outdoor locations in Scheveningen. The festival thus managed to draw around 2,000 visitors more than it had envisaged.

Turing Foundation's donation € 15,000
Period covered by donation 2016

HOLLAND FESTIVAL

For 68 years the Holland Festival has been presenting a diverse range of world class performances and concerts. The Turing Foundation's contribution in 2016 was earmarked for director Sebastian Nübling and choreographer Ives Thuwis's performance *Melancholia*. This performance about melancholy - both as a state of depression as a rich creative source for artists - was well received by the audience and the media and was just about sold out on both days. The 69th Holland Festival was a successful edition, which broke records - including the highest seat occupancy in years (over 85%). The festival drew more than 86,000 visitors.

Turing Foundation's donation € 50,000
Period covered by donation 2016



INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL UTRECHT

The top violinist Janine Jansen has been the leading light and standard bearer of the International Chamber Music Festival Utrecht (IKFU) since 2003. This annual five-day chamber music festival aims to lower the threshold for chamber music and get more people to discover and enjoy this musical genre. Each year there are approximately 45 concerts and activities at over 20 different venues across the city of Utrecht.

The 13th edition of the festival - Janine Jansen's farewell edition - attracted a total of 10,000 visitors; 1,500 more than in 2015. Janine Jansen will be succeeded as artistic director in 2017 by the young cellist Harriet Krijgh.

Turing Foundation's donation € 20,000
Period covered by donation 2016





“The strength of the Turing Poetry Competition is its consistent formula and its high degree of accessibility: the contest is open to everyone, and every poem is read and evaluated anonymously. The success of this formula is demonstrated by the number of entries each year, which is huge. Each year an attractive and representative jury assesses all the entries very seriously, which has contributed to the growing popularity of the competition amongst the participants in the Netherlands and Flanders. It’s nice to see that the winning poems have played a role in the discourse on poetry - which is good for both the poets and the literature.”

Anne Vegter, former Dutch National Poet and the chairman of the Turing Poetry Competition jury from 2014 to 2016

THE TURING POETRY COMPETITION - EIGHTH EDITION

Which entry will be declared the best poem of the year? Which poet will win the cash prize of € 10,000, the largest prize in the world for a single poem? This is what is at stake in the Turing Poetry Competition, which is organised every year by the Turing Foundation and the Poëzieclub. Every edition of the poetry competition gets thousands of Flemish and Dutch poets writing. Apart from the prize money, the contest offers both amateur and more established poets the opportunity to reach a new public, receive media attention, perform, and get interest from publishers.

A total of 2,572 poets, including 364 from Belgium, submitted 7,815 poems to the eighth edition of the Turing Poetry Competition. The best 100 poems were published in the collection ‘Toch, nachtegaal, zing voort!’ (Sing on, nightingale!). A selection of these poems was recited daily on the radio in the show Met het Oog op Morgen.

The Turing Poetry Competition award ceremony took place, as is now traditional, on the last night of the annual Dutch Poetry Week, this year on 1 February 2017. At the festive ceremony in the Rode Hoed – which was broadcast live on the radio programme Met het Oog op Morgen - the poem ‘Legenda’ by Dorien de Wit from Amsterdam was awarded the first prize of € 10,000. The second prize (€ 5,000) was awarded to Laurine Verweijen from Amsterdam and the third prize (€ 2,000) went to Bernadette Stom from Delft.

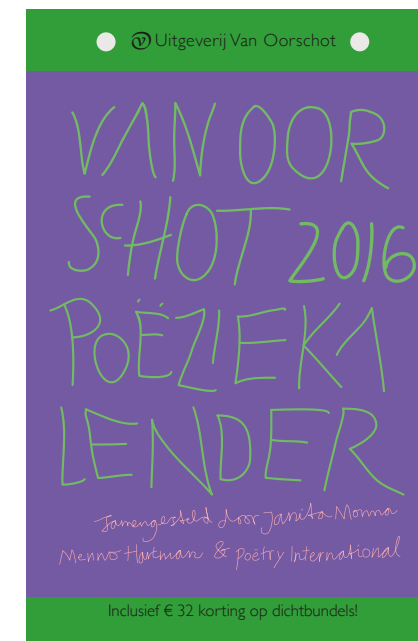
Turing Foundation’s donation	€ 120,000 (€ 40,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation	2014-2016

POETRY CALENDAR 2016

Since 2013 Van Oorschot Publishing House has been publishing the Poetry Calendar, which contains highlights from Dutch and world poetry. This poem-a-day calendar, published in collaboration with Poetry International, features literary events like the annual Dutch Poetry Week, the VSB Poetry Prize, and the Turing Poetry Competition.

To increase the calendar’s circulation the Turing Foundation has made a financial contribution to lower its retail price. This has enabled Van Oorschot to continue developing the ‘institution’ the Poetry Calendar has become, having been a tradition since 1985.

Turing Foundation’s donation	€ 6,000
Period covered by donation	2015-2016



LEPROSY

Leprosy is a chronic disease which almost exclusively affects the poorest of the poor. Its victims often lose hands or feet, or suffer a loss of sight. Leprosy has a long incubation period (two to five years), and it is important to treat it before it causes irreversible nerve damage. It is for this reason that the Turing Foundation contributes to scientific research in the field of early diagnostics and treatment of leprosy. The research projects are carried out via our permanent collaborator: Netherlands Leprosy Relief (NLR).

PROJECTS IN: BANGLADESH – BRAZIL – ETHIOPIA – INDIA – INDONESIA – NEPAL – PHILIPPINES – THE NETHERLANDS – UNITED KINGDOM – UNITED STATES

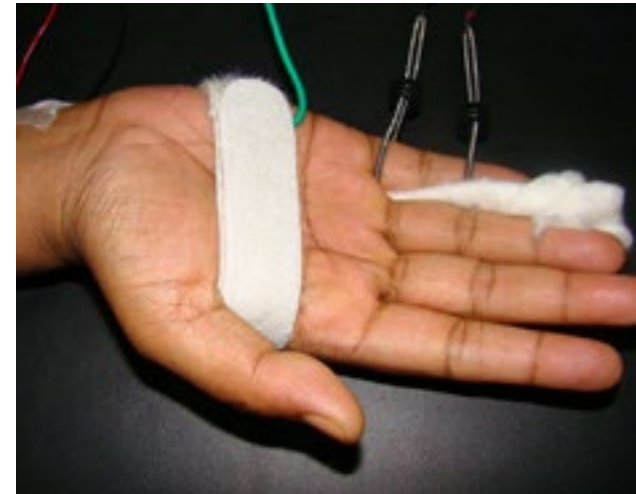


NUMBERS

In the 1970s, ten to twelve million people were infected with the leprosy bacterium. In the early 21st century, the World Health Organisation (WHO) estimated that number to be 600,000. The latest numbers indicate that 2015 saw 210.758 new cases of leprosy.

“After more than six years of research, the TENLEP project has been completed. The project has given a definitive answer about the optimal duration of therapy in the field to avoid permanent nerve damage - a debate which went on for decades without a conclusion. The research also raised new questions that may contribute towards further patient care improvement.”

Dr. Erik Post, KIT Health, TENLEP Coordinator



RESEARCH ‘TREATMENT OF EARLY NEUROPATHY IN LEPROSY’ (TENLEP)

The TENLEP (Early Treatment of Neuropathy in Leprosy) Research Consortium’s goal was finding the optimal treatment of new nerve damage in leprosy patients. Two trials with different treatment regimens were compared, corrected with the use of placebos.

- Trial 1 investigated very early nerve damage which can only be detected with special equipment (equipment which measures heat perception and equipment used to measure the conductivity of nerves).
- Trial 2 investigated early nerve damage which can be simply measured by testing muscle strength and gentle touch.

The enrollment of patients for the first trial was halted in April 2014. An interim analysis had demonstrated that treating very early nerve damage with corticosteroids was not beneficial when compared with those receiving placebos. The 364 patients who had already been enrolled in the study were followed until its conclusion, and after a long period there was still no difference between the treated and placebo groups. A small percentage of the patients developed nerve damage which then had to be treated more intensively. There were no differences in side effects between treatment and placebo groups.

Treatment of a total of 868 patients for the second trial was completed in April 2015. Analysis of the data demonstrated that there was no difference in effectivity between the two treatment groups (20 versus 32 weeks of treatment).

Two other interesting findings from these studies are:

- There is a correlation between the skin lesions close to nerves and damage to these nerves. The advice to doctors is to keep an eye on these patients and treat them if necessary.
- Five new measurement instruments were tested for accuracy in detecting very early nerve damage and for usability in field situations. Two tests had a positive result. They are not yet commercially available, and should be made available to enable faster diagnosis and treatment of nerve damage.

The research took place in the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, and in several major leprosy-endemic countries (Indonesia, India, Nepal and Bangladesh). The project was initially supposed to run for four years (2010-2014), but due to a delay it was extended to six years (2010-2016).

Turing Foundation donation € 689,431 (€ 16,801 in 2016)
 Period covered by donation 2010-2016

LEPROSY PROJECTS

INDIGO: EARLY DETECTION OF LEPROSY

Since 2013 blood samples from leprosy patients and their domestic contacts in Bangladesh have been collected in a 'biobank'. Some of these contacts are given a BCG vaccination, the commonly-used vaccine against tuberculosis, which offers partial protection against leprosy. BCG's protective effect is being used in this research to determine which biomarkers in the test group's blood indicate whether someone has been protected against leprosy. Early diagnosis, followed by (preventive) treatment of people who risk developing leprosy will prevent the transmission of leprosy, which will reduce the number of people suffering from lifelong invalidity. The study is on schedule. The intake of patients and contacts in Bangladesh will be completed in early 2017. The follow-up and the data analysis will take at least two more years.



Turing Foundation donation € 747,543 (€ 186,966 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2018

RESEARCH 'INTO THE TRANSLATION OF MYCOBACTERIUM LEPREA MOLECULAR VIABILITY ASSAYS (MVA)'

Dr. Linda Adams' research team, which is part of the National Hansen's Disease Programs (NHDP), developed a molecular viability test which can quickly and accurately determine the viability of the leprosy bacterium. This is a breakthrough in the ability to monitor the effectivity of treatment and possible relapse. In this project four laboratories (located in the United States, Nepal, Ethiopia and the Philippines) are collaborating on research into the technical limitations of the test using animal models. The long-term aim of the study, which started in July 2015, is making the test usable for clinics. The project started in July 2016 and is on schedule.



Turing Foundation donation € 159.000 (€ 37.000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2018

RESEARCH 'INTO MACRO- AND MICRO-EPIDEMIOLOGY OF LEPROSY'

The Leonard Wood Memorial Research Centre (LWM) studies the transmission patterns of leprosy on the island of Cebu on the Philippines. The research is based on a DNA database of 5,137 leprosy cases on Cebu identified in the period 1999-2016. It has demonstrated that there is still a large reservoir of infection on Cebu. Comparison of the DNA profiles suggests that the DNA profile of the leprosy bacterium in a family is the same, while the profiles in a village differ. This indicates that people in one household are more at risk of developing leprosy than people in one village. The geographical distribution of the DNA-profiles will be analysed further to understand the transmission pattern on the island, with the ultimate goal of improving leprosy control at a local and global level.



Turing Foundation donation € 132,083 (€ 44,685 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2014-2016

RESEARCH 'INTEGRATION OF RAPID DIAGNOSTIC TESTS'

The Infectious Disease Research Institute (IDRI) is doing research on the island of Cebu on the Philippines into two new leprosy tests. The aim of the project is to detect leprosy at an early stage so that the development of the disease can be monitored better. The recruitment of patients and their contacts has almost been completed. A blood sample was taken from these participants using a finger prick, and they will be tracked and screened for four years. They all responded positively to this treatment, which can be integrated easily into the standard leprosy surveillance programme.



Turing Foundation donation € 139,013 (€ 53,974 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2015-2017

LEPROSY PROJECTS

RESEARCH 'RANDOMISED CONTROLLED TRIALS OF METHOTREXATE IN ERYTHEMA NODOSUM LEPROSUM (ENL)'

Erythema Nodosum Leprosum (ENL) is a serious and often chronic leprosy complication not only affecting the skin but potentially bones, joints, eyes, nerves, and kidneys too. The costs of effective treatment of ENL are considerable and it is not available in many leprosy-endemic countries. Methotrexate is cheap and has been used all over the world to treat conditions like psoriasis since the 1950s. This medicine is possibly an effective alternative to prednisolone (the most widely used corticosteroid treatment for ENL). The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has started a research involving leprosy patients in Bangladesh, Brazil, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Nepal and the Philippines, in which some patients are prescribed methotrexate, and others prednisolone.



Turing Foundation donation € 349,138 (€ 23,847 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016 - 2019

RESEARCH 'IDENTIFICATION OF LEPROSY ASSOCIATED IMMUNE SIGNATURES THAT AID AS EARLY SIGNALS FOR DETERMINATION OF TYPE I AND TYPE II REACTIONS IN LEPROSY'

Early recognition and treatment of leprosy reactions helps prevent nerve damage and disfigurement. The Schieffelin Institute of Health (SIHR) is developing a laboratory test for early diagnosis of Type I and Type II leprosy reactions. Genetic material from blood and skin biopsies from leprosy patients are used to determine which genes differ in function between patients with and without leprosy reactions, and which gene expression patterns possibly play a role in eliciting leprosy reactions in the skin and the nervous system. These genes and associated proteins they encode are being used to develop the laboratory test. In addition, the levels of various proteins in the blood will be measured, which may possibly assist diagnosis.



Turing Foundation donation € 73,838 (€ 36,107 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016 - 2019

RESEARCH 'COMPARATIVE SEQUENCING ANALYSIS OF GENES ASSOCIATED WITH SUSCEPTIBILITY TO LEPROSY AND ITS REACTIVE STATES'

Developing leprosy is highly dependent on the host's genetic risk factors. In this project by the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro (PUCPR, Brazil), six genes are being mapped which are consistently associated with susceptibility to leprosy and leprosy reactions. The research team expects to describe rare and/or new varieties, providing more insight into leprosy susceptibility. In addition, the effect of these variants on the early detection of leprosy patients will be analysed.



Turing Foundation donation € 21,334 (€ 18,716 in 2016)
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RESEARCH 'BIOMARKERS FOR EARLY DETECTION OF LEPROSY USING COMPARATIVE TRANSCRIPTOMICS'

To discover why some people are resistant to the leprosy bacterium while others develop the disease, the NHDP (National Hansen's Disease Programs) in the United States in collaboration with Maharaja Sayajirao University Baroda in India are studying armadillos, which react to the leprosy bacterium in a similar way to people. Leprosy has virulence factors that elicit a characteristic gene expression pattern. This study compares genetic profiles at various times after infection in the expectation of being able to identify differences between resistant and susceptible hosts. This will enable the identification of characteristic genetic signatures that predict these animals' - and human - reaction to the leprosy bacterium.



Turing Foundation donation € 55,000 (€ 25,000 in 2016)
Period covered by donation 2016 - 2017

CONTRIBUTION TO NETHERLANDS LEPROSY RELIEF'S RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

The Turing Foundation has been co-financing research projects with Netherlands Leprosy Relief for years. Netherlands Leprosy Relief has been part of the Leprosy Research Initiative since September 2013: an international partnership for funding research into leprosy. In 2016, the Turing Foundation contributed more than € 436,989 towards a total of nine studies into the early diagnosis and treatment of leprosy. In addition, the Turing Foundation donates 5% of the total sum of donations made to Netherlands Leprosy Relief each year, as a contribution towards the overhead costs the Leprosy Research Initiative makes for these studies.

Turing Foundation donation € 21,849
Period covered by donation 2016



GRANTS TO PROJECTS IN 2017 AND BEYOND

A NUMBER OF PROJECTS WERE APPROVED IN 2016 THAT WILL START IN 2017 OR LATER:

NATURE

BLUE VENTURES, ESTABLISHING PROTECTED MARINE AREAS WITH LOCAL COMMUNITIES IN MADAGASCAR, 2017-2019	€ 156,000
ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON (ZSL), SCALING UP CAPABILITIES FOR EFFECTIVE REHABILITATION AND CONSERVATION OF MANGROVES IN THE PHILIPPINES, 2017-2018	€ 165,000

EDUCATION

DISOP CAMEROON, STRENGTHENING THE 'SANDWICH' EDUCATIONAL METHOD IN RURAL CAMEROON, 2017-2019	€ 120,000
ACTION AID, SUSTAINABLE LIVING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN AGRICULTURE IN LIBERIA, 2017-2019	€ 65,000
Y CARE INTERNATIONAL, VOCATIONAL AND ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE FROM THE SLUMS OF LOME IN TOGO, 2017-2019	€ 142,000
SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL, TEACHER TRAINING AT PRIMARY SCHOOLS IN GUINEA, 2017-2018	€ 17,000

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VISUAL ARTS

MUSEUM BELVÉDÈRE, 'GIORGIO MORANDI', 2018	€ 50,000
JEWISH HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 'HUNGARIAN AVANT-GARDISTS', 2017	€ 30,000
KRÖLLER-MÜLLER MUSEUM, 'JEAN ARP', 2017	€ 40,000
STEDELIJK MUSEUM SCHIEDAM, 'EYE ATTACK', 2017	€ 25,000
REMBRANDT HOUSE MUSEUM AND AMSTERDAM MUSEUM, 'GOVERT FLINCK & FERDINAND BOL', 2017-2018	€ 40,000
RIJKSMUSEUM TWENTHE, 'IN THE HEART OF THE RENAISSANCE', 2017	€ 55,000
MAURITSHUIS, 'SLOW FOOD. STILL LIVES OF THE GOLDEN AGE', 2017	€ 45,000
TEYLERS MUSEUM, 'WATTEAU', 2017	€ 30,000
HERMITAGE AMSTERDAM, 'DUTCH MASTERS FROM THE HERMITAGE', 2017-2018	€ 100,000

CLASSICAL MUSIC

DUTCH NATIONAL OPERA & BALLET – GENERAL SUPPORT 2017-2019	€ 60,000
THE CONCERTGEBOUW FUND - TURNING EAST FESTIVAL 2017	€ 10,000
WORLD MINIMAL MUSIC FESTIVAL 2017	€ 10,000
STRING QUARTET BIENNALE AMSTERDAM 2018	€ 20,000
ORANJEWOUD FESTIVAL 2017	€ 15,000
FESTIVAL CLASSIQUE 2017	€ 10,000
INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL UTRECHT 2017	€ 20,000

POETRY

IWOSYG FOUNDATION, TERRAS MAGAZINE – GENERAL SUPPORT 2017-2019	€ 15,000
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FINANCIAL REPORT

CAPITAL OF THE TURING FOUNDATION

The founders of the Turing Foundation donated a total of € 60 million to the foundation in the period 2006 to 2009. Each year € 3 million of the foundation's assets are made available to achieve its objectives. The annual budget is an approximation; the real amount depends on the number of applications approved, whether projects are actually realised, and projects' planning and execution times.

FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENTS IN 2016

Since it was founded in 2006, the Turing Foundation has made or allocated donations to (multiannual) projects totalling € 33.9 million. A sum of approximately € 2.9 million was donated to projects in 2016, and over € 3.9 million is currently allocated to identified grants in the coming years (appropriated reserves).

Donations	2006 to 2015	2016	Appropriated	Total
Education	€ 8,222,887	€ 738,437	€ 1,038,000	€ 9,999,324
Art	€ 8,180,805	€ 861,466	€ 1,240,000	€ 10,282,271
Nature	€ 6,991,406	€ 823,500	€ 781,000	€ 8,595,906
Leprosy	€ 3,355,196	€ 448,840	€ 883,999	€ 4,688,035
Other	€ 327,500	-	-	€ 327,500
Interest on donations	-	€ 5,320	-	€ 5,320
Total	€ 27,077,794	€ 2,877,563	€ 3,942,999	€ 33,898,356

ASSET MANAGEMENT

The objective of the Turing Foundation's asset management to make optimal use of the capital, so as many charitable projects as possible can be supported over time. It is not a goal in itself to maintain the original capital.

The Turing Foundation follows a moderately conservative investment policy, investing between 60% and 80% of its assets in fixed-interest securities and cash. Investments in equities (20% to 40%) are generally made in worldwide index funds. We do not invest in individual shares. A maximum of 5% of the capital is invested in long-term, higher-risk investments such as private equity investments, real estate or hedge funds. In 2016, the total result from income and capital gains of the Turing Foundation added up to € 694,797. This is a positive (annualised) return of 2.06% from the investment portfolio.

The Turing Foundation's assets are managed by Goldman Sachs International (50%) and Rabobank (50%). Apart from taking advice from the banks that manage our assets, we are also advised by independent experts. In 2015, we asked a third party to review our asset management. Based on their recommendations, we adjusted our investment policy at the end of 2015, defining in greater detail our governance and risk acceptance in particular. The adjusted investment policy led to a tightening up and shift in existing portfolios in September 2016. The board intends to conduct an internal review of the investment portfolios' sustainability component in 2017.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Summary Balance Sheet

Assets	At year-end 2016	At year-end 2015
Fixed Assets		
1. Tangible Fixed Assets	€ 7,183	€ 31,691
2. Financial Fixed Assets	€ 180,000	-
Total Fixed Assets	€ 187,183	€ 31,691
Current Assets		
3. Securities	€ 32,544,966	€ 34,899,325
4. Debtors	€ 137,847	€ 120,767
5. Liquid Assets	€ 3,787,734	€ 3,526,281
Total Current Assets	€ 36,470,547	€ 38,546,373
Total Assets	€ 36,657,730	€ 38,578,064
Liabilities		
Equity Capital		
6. Appropriated Reserves	€ 3,942,999	€ 4,138,970
7. Other Funds Available (for discretionary spending)	€ 31,754,648	€ 34,167,594
Total Liabilities	€ 35,697,647	€ 38,306,564
Short-Term Liabilities		
8. Donations Committed but Unpaid	€ 899,848	€ 216,500
9. Accrued Liabilities	€ 60,235	€ 55,000
Total Short-Term Liabilities	€ 960,083	€ 271,500
Total Liabilities	€ 36,657,730	€ 38,578,064

Summary Statement of Income and Expenditure

Income	Budget 2016	Actual 2016	Actual 2015
10. Income From Donations	-	€ 372	€ 220,461
11. Financial Income	-	€ 694,797	€ 580,003
Total Income	-	€ 695,169	€ 800,464
Expenditure			
12. Personnel Costs	€ -226,029	€ -230,014	€ -215,439
13. Depreciation of Fixed Assets	€ -26,658	€ -24,508	€ -26,658
14. Donations Provided	€ -3,600,000	€ -2,877,563	€ -2,681,967
15. Other Expenses	€ -174,800	€ -172,001	€ -157,207
Total Expenditure	€ -4,027,487	€ -3,304,086	€ -3,081,271
Income minus Expenditure	€ -4,027,487	€ -2,608,917	€ -2,280,807

EXPLANATORY NOTES:

The Financial Statements have been presented in accordance with the Dutch Annual Reporting Guidelines (*Richtlijnen voor de Jaarverslaggeving*). In particular, Guideline 640 for non-profit making organisations was applied.

The Foundation's Equity Capital can be subdivided into:

Appropriated Reserves: the appropriated reserves include donations that have been committed to organisations, but have not yet resulted in an irrevocable obligation to the receiving organisation.

Other Funds Available (for discretionary spending): that part of the equity capital which the competent bodies can dispose of without any legal or statutory restraints within the objectives of the foundation is referred to as Other Funds Available (for discretionary spending).

The administrative overhead in 2016 amounted to € 218,281, which is 6.6% of the total expenditure.

Mazars Accountants issued an unqualified audit opinion on the Dutch report in May 2017 for the full Financial Statements.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND ORGANISATION

The Turing Foundation's Board of Trustees was composed of the following members as of 31 December 2016:

Pieter Geelen (Chairman)
Alexander Ribbink (Secretary)
Jeroen Davidson (Treasurer)

The Organisation of the Turing Foundation was composed of the following people (2,6 FTE) as of 31 December 2016:

Minke van Rees, Director of Education and Nature (0.75 ft).
Ellen Wilbrink, Director of Art and Leprosy Relief, and financial management (0.75 FTE).
Chantal Vrugink, Project Manager (0.5 FTE)
Florentine van Waesberghe-Six, Project Manager (0.6 FTE)

The Board of Trustees is responsible for adopting and monitoring policies; the management is responsible for their application and implementation. These working agreements are recorded internally in the minutes of board meetings. The Board of Trustees convened four times in 2016. Members of the Board of Trustees render their services unpaid and do not claim any expenses.

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