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FOREWORD

MAKE FUTURE

In addition to all its projects in the arts, education, leprosy control and nature conservation – many of which have been hard hit by the Covid-19 pandemic, not least of course festivals and exhibitions – the Turing Foundation also put much work into an exceptional project in 2020: a nature conservation project, not at sea or in Africa, but in our home country. We saw that people in the Netherlands have an increasingly urgent sense that something needs to be done about all the heat waves, floods and other visible symptoms of climate change. But many people do not know *what* to do. This is partly because there are many different, conflicting messages about what could help (sometimes very cynically interspersed with disinformation and ‘dirty advertising’ from those with an interest in the status quo). ‘Less meat? No, drinking milk is much worse’. ‘Electric cars? They’re also polluting, just in another way’. ‘The ads say my SUV is probably the greenest SUV ever’.

This does not just make people unsure, but also cynical. And sceptical: if the government is not doing anything about it then it is probably not that urgent. And the reverse: if it really is that bad then the government should do something about it. It also irks many that apparently we should deny *ourselves* all kinds of things: a tasty piece of meat, a flight to someplace nice – whilst the neighbours (or neighbouring countries) carry on regardless!

The combination of all these things is dejecting and dispiriting. This is hardly improved by the depressing, apocalyptic images often used to illustrate the bleak future we are creating for our children.



‘Dirty advertising’ and green washing makes people cynical

The Turing Foundation decided to explore whether we could inform the Dutch public about action we *could* take which *would* work. We turned to Greenpeace for advice – the organisation successfully collaborated with the Turing Foundation in D.R. Congo and has spent years researching which measures really make a difference. With the aid of a strategy and campaigning company called *Dawn*, we set to work designing a large-scale public campaign ‘that touches, informs, and encourages *high impact* climate action’.

We soon concluded that it was more effective and appealing not to address people as individuals (and lecture them: ‘*you* have to do *without* something’), but rather collectively and in an inspirational way (‘*we* can do something, together’). And not to address people as consumers, but as citizens. To ask them to (help) change certain *systems*.

You might think that if consumers bought fewer airline tickets there would automatically be fewer flights. But guess what: planes will simply fly around without passengers, otherwise the airline risks losing their “landing slots”. The slot system predates the computer age. It is a kind of logistical ‘convenience’ having a plane flying between Amsterdam and London four times a day, like some kind of local train. When too few people buy tickets, airlines invariably dump tickets for next to nothing. That is ‘better’ than flying planes with empty seats.

Even well-disposed, green-minded consumers will refuse a 9-euro ticket to Milan and demand a more expensive ticket. But citizens have proved in favour of *banning* ridiculously cheap tickets. For instance, the Austrian Airlines (like KLM in the Netherlands) received corona support, but subject to a green condition: airline tickets can no longer be sold for less than 40 euros in Austria (by any airline), and a special tax of 30 euros per seat was introduced on very short flights. Although some companies complained bitterly, there were no outcries from consumers. Measures like this mean that airlines can not fill seats by dumping cut-price tickets any more. Instead, they might look at a charter-like system, in which the exact number of flights between airports and exact departure times are not fixed for years in advance, but are determined on a day-to-day basis, by demand.

Concessions would certainly have to be made from time to time, but this would ultimately lead to fewer flights *without fewer passengers being transported*: it is empty seats that are done away with, as well as the perversity of it sometimes being more expensive to take the train from Amsterdam to Schiphol than to fly from Schiphol to Milan.

Our efforts resulted in a campaign to tackle systems with large collective campaigns. And a visual language that is not gloomy and apocalyptic, but encouraging and hopeful. No smouldering, polluted debris on an uninhabitable earth, but images of how we want the future to be. Because this is about the future.

An important insight we gained whilst working on the campaign was that when we were young, the future was something to look forward to – unpredictable but exciting. Nowadays we can reasonably predict what the future will look like, and it is not a heartening prospect. This instantly illustrates our overarching task: whatever measures we take, the goal must be to create a future.

You can ask about every action and every measure: does it make a future? For example: ‘Go and vote, make future’. Of course, *go and vote*, because your parliament can do a great deal if you give it a mandate. But also take into account whether your vote *contributes to making a future*. Or is the party you are voting for just trying to maintain the status quo, or favouring a specific constituency over other groups?



The design of 'Make Future'

Although the 'Make Future' colour scheme is supposed to express hope and optimism, making a future does not happen automatically and cannot be done alone. It has to be done with *others*, and *action* has to be taken – and not always action that everyone supports, because the status quo is always tenacious. Hence the caption **'Make friends. Make trouble. Make future.'**

The great thing about the mission statement 'Make Future' is that it can be used concisely about what you *should* do (e.g. 'Go and vote. Make future'), and what you should *not* do ('Make future, not plastic'). It is no coincidence that the visual style is reminiscent of 'make love, not war' from the flower-power era: we are looking for the same optimistic togetherness.

Greenpeace became increasingly enthusiastic over the course of the process, eventually deciding to put all its 2021 campaigns – greening politics, stopping short or empty flights, banning dirty advertising, reducing nitrogen emissions – under the 'Make Future' umbrella. The Turing Foundation decided to seriously support this initiative, enabling a media budget of 2.2 million euros, comparable to the media budget of a large political party in the Netherlands. 1.2 million euros was released immediately, and another 500,000 euros was released on the condition that other donors equal the contribution. As we write this, half of this amount has already been provided by two major donors. Françoise and I helped raising funds, which was a new experience (normally the Turing Foundation only provides funds).



Scaffolding in The Hague in the weeks before the Dutch elections with the text 'make politics green' and 'take action'



Image from the 'Make Future' video clip

When creating a new brand – which 'Make Future' is – the first blow is half the battle. A mass media campaign aimed to reach every Dutch person in the target group (five million adults who are concerned about the environment and the climate but are unsure what to do about it) on average twenty times, through television, radio, YouTube, Facebook, billboards, posters, the brand new website Maaktoekomst.nl and so on. That first advertising blitz needed to have a broad appeal, be active but not activist (by for example calling people to march in protest), and most certainly not have a political hue, because 'green' *isn't* left-wing or right-wing (even though the Green-Left political party claimed the term a bit in the past – something that we think is mainly counterproductive nowadays). The advertisements are also signed 'Greenpeace & Friends', which feels broader than just having 'Greenpeace' as the sender. An ambitious and inspirational video clip was designed, showing the future surging towards you like a huge wave. The atmosphere in the clip gradually changes from threatening to cheerful, hopeful and inspiring. The viewer ends

up surfing the wave. Top talent produced and directed the clip. Spectacular sea images were provided free of charge by Chris Bryan, the renowned contributor to the Blue Planet and David Attenborough nature documentaries. The large media budget meant the clip could even be aired around election debates, eight o'clock news bulletins and other prime-time programming.

According to the latest figures, more than 260 million 'Make Future' "impressions" were pushed at the Netherlands (of which an estimated 97 million reached the target group). We will not know what all of this will yield until next year – in as far as it is measurable at all: this project was also exceptional for us because of its intangibility. At the end of the project you will not see a new school or exhibitions, or a group that has received training in Burkina Faso or attended a music festival in Utrecht. The most we can hope for is that the campaign has created a little more awareness in the minds of certain Dutch people for nature, the climate and the future, and that this will contribute to a better world.

Pieter and Françoise Geelen,
April 2021

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 internationally operating 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 policy, budget and geographical focus.

Since it was founded in July 2006, the Turing Foundation has made or allocated donations to (multiannual) projects totalling approximately € 43,5 million.

In 2020 we donated € 3 million to charities within the four funding areas.

By the end of 2020 we were supporting 74 projects.

DONATIONS 2020

NATURE

€ 703,800

 13 projects

€ 1,200,000

 1 project

EDUCATION

€ 709,000

 22 projects

ART

€ 372,000

 56 projects

LEPROSY

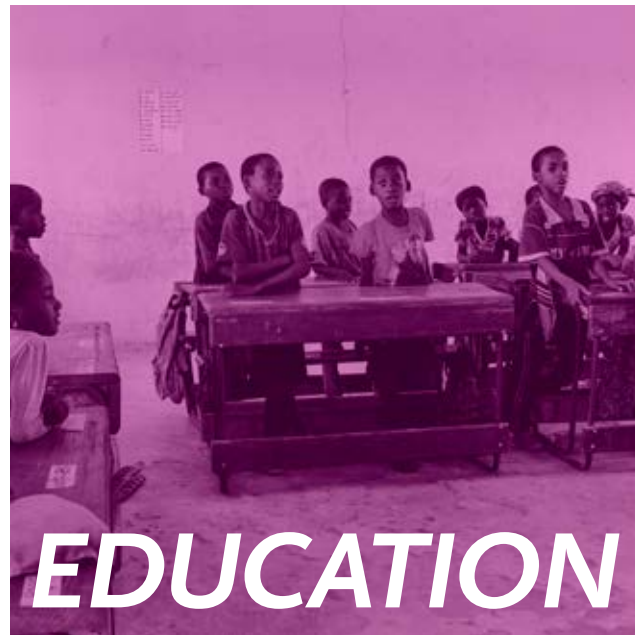
€ 232,262

 8 projects

OUR FUNDING AREAS



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



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

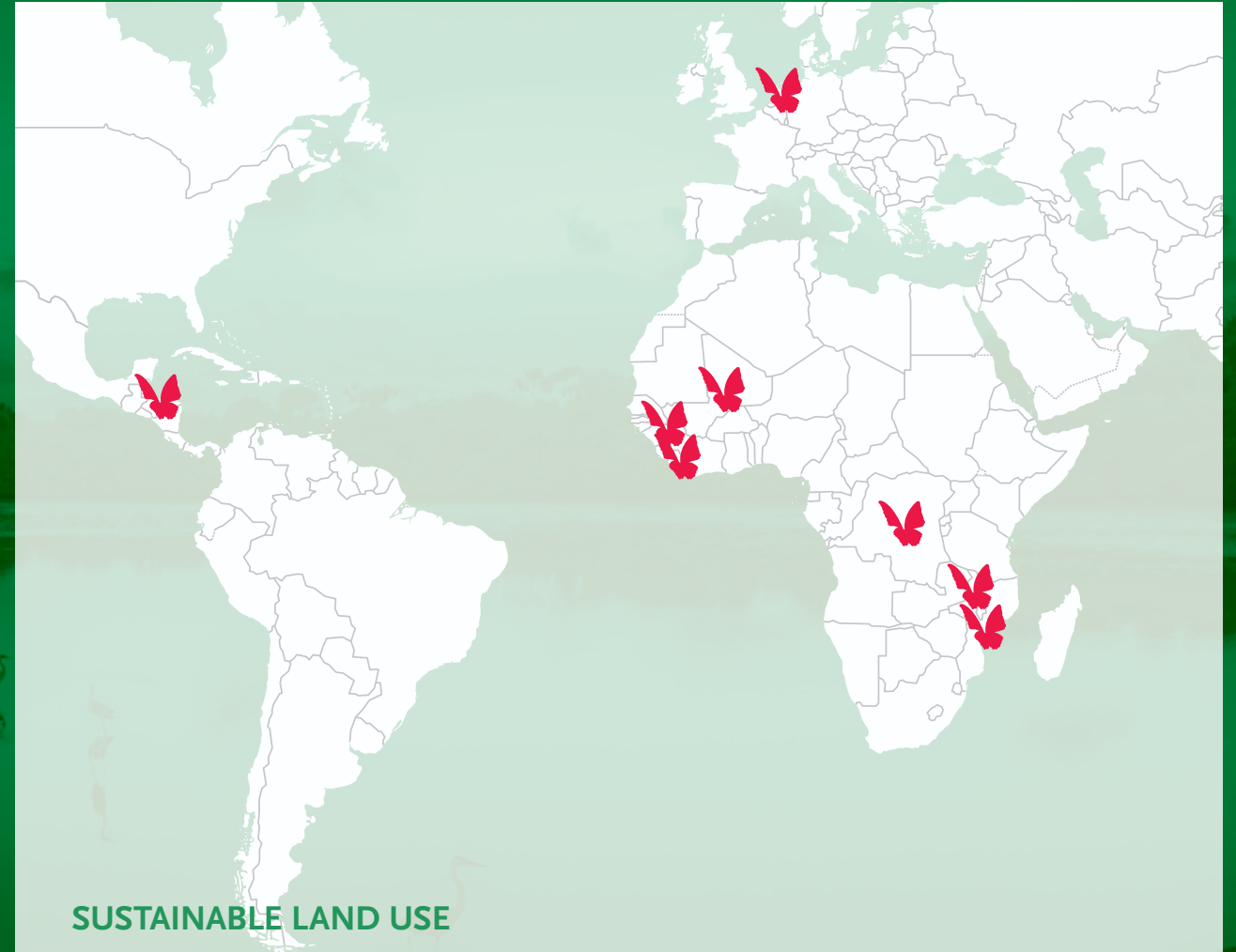


Early diagnosis and (preventive) treatment of leprosy is crucial: it is the only way to reduce its spread and prevent permanent nerve damage. For this reason the Turing Foundation contributes towards scientific research into the origin and spread of the disease.

NATURE

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PROJECTS IN: *D.R. CONGO – GUINEA – HONDURAS – LIBERIA – MALAWI – MALI – MOZAMBIQUE – THE NETHERLANDS*



SUSTAINABLE LAND USE

The Turing Foundation supports nature 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

D.R. CONGO COMMUNITY-LED NATURE RESERVES, LUBUTU, MUKINGITI AND KINGOMBE

Fauna & Flora (FFI) has been working in 47 countries, including D.R. Congo, since 2003. FFI has been collaborating since 2012 with local communities to manage the REGOLU (Réserve de Gorilles de Lubutu) and REGOMUKI (Réserve de Gorilles de Mukingiti & Kingombe) natural parks. FFI's work in this region has been successful so far. The organisation wants to use this project to safeguard the results that have been achieved, extend the protected area and help the local population with an alternative way of life to reduce the pressure on the nature reserves. Three new patrol teams have been created and trained, bringing the total to twelve teams. Better equipment allows the teams to stay in the field for longer and therefore patrol a larger area. FFI is working with the 102 communities in these areas towards community forestry status. They will only start developing management plans in 2021. In 2020, activities were limited to meetings in twenty villages and workshops on energy-efficient ovens for more than 500 families.



Turing Foundation's donation € 165,000 (€ 50,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2021

D.R. CONGO NATURE CONSERVATION BY LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Congodorpen and its local partners are committed to regional development in four provinces in D.R. Congo. The organisation has a bottom-up approach; it focuses on the local community, which preferably takes the initiative. This project supplements a large five-year programme targeting education, healthcare and work, and came from a local desire to tackle conservation and environmental problems. The four local partners are teaching members of nineteen local development committees about nature conservation and how they can encourage residents of 'their' 187 villages to act. A fund provides for at least 280 small projects to protect nature and the environment of the villages. In 2020, the organisation selected 216 projects in areas such as reforestation, beekeeping, fish farming, snail farming and waste processing. Of these, 88 projects have already received financial support and are in progress. The other projects will start in early 2021.



Turing Foundation's donation € 50,000
Period covered by donation 2020-2021

D.R. CONGO COMMUNITY FORESTRY IN EQUATEUR PROVINCE

Greenpeace works with local organisations to stop forest clearing in the Congo basin. The organisation has identified 'community forestry' as a concrete and better alternative for industrial logging. This involves giving local forest communities concessions (land use leases) which they can use to safeguard their livelihood and forest. In close cooperation with the entire community the area needs to be mapped in terms of use and biodiversity. The next step is drawing up a management plan for the next five years. Greenpeace is supporting three village communities in this process. Two communities had their concession applications approved in 2019. The first community has submitted a management plan and is hoping for official approval in 2021. The second community has made preparations to develop their management plan in early 2021. The third community is still waiting for approval for their 5,000-hectare area because there have been two changes of provincial governors. The team is keeping up the pressure and hopes to get approval in April 2021.



Turing Foundation's donation € 260,000 (€ 40,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2016-2021

D.R. CONGO SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE RESTORATION

The Institute for Human Activities and the local organisation Cercle d'Art des Travailleurs de Plantation Congolaise founded a centre, a White Cube, in the middle of abandoned plantations in the interior of D.R. Congo. The idea is that the centre will reverse the unfair colonial plantation system, in which land is depleted and investors partly recycle their profits in western arts; it is developing and implementing a new art-based agricultural model intended to rejuvenate the exhausted people and land. The goal is to buy 2,000 hectares of land with agricultural and art proceeds and restore the area. In this project they want to install an irrigation system in the 20-hectare experimental garden, and they want to plant an increasing proportion of the garden with medicinal crops. They are also purchasing 50 hectares of virgin forest to ensure the preservation of this important habitat for special species and with an important water retention function.



Turing Foundation's donation € 30,000
Period covered by donation 2020-2021

NATURE CONSERVATION PROJECTS

GUINEA ALTERNATIVE LIVELIHOODS TO PROTECT CHIMPANZEE HABITAT

The British David Shepherd Wildlife Foundation was founded in 1984 to support wildlife conservation initiatives. The team in Britain does long-term work through local partners and is currently supporting fifteen projects in nine countries. In Guinea they work with the Chimpanzee Conservation Centre (CCC). CCC takes care of orphaned and confiscated chimpanzees and releases them back into the wild. The organisation also protects an important habitat for 500 chimpanzees in the National Park of Upper Niger, the Kouya and Mafou forests. CCC works with local communities to raise awareness and provide alternative sources of income to ease pressure on the ecosystem. This project involves setting up food gardens, improving the production of bags made from recycled plastic bottles, improving beekeeping and soap production, and expanding to include other women's groups. Most of the activities in 2020 were preparatory, such as setting up organisational structures, plan development and inventorying and ordering the necessary materials.



Turing Foundation's donation € 8,500 (€ 3,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2021

GUINEA FOREST CONSERVATION BY INTRODUCING GREEN BRIQUETTES

The Milly Mamoudou Foundation is helping the Guinean Sarinka Foundation in its mission to create employment in two villages in Coyah. A multifunctional park with spaces to rent, provides employment for seventeen people and generates a modest income for small new projects. This project is too large to finance from this income. The Sarinka Foundation wants to restore the ecosystem along the Sarinka River together with the local Jeunes Amis pour le Futur Foundation. The organisation provides - next to planting trees- an alternative to logging by facilitating the production of green briquettes and raising awareness through locally based green community committees. Production units which turn green waste into charcoal are being installed in two villages. Two green community committees with 30 members have been established and members have been trained how to produce green briquettes. The business plan was completed in 2020 and the results have been used to finetune the project plan.



Turing Foundation's donation € 36,000 (€ 20,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2021

HONDURAS PROTECTING AND RESTORING THE MESOAMERICAN REEF

Coral Reef Alliance (CORAL) has been working with local coastal communities to protect 'their' reefs, creating a network of healthy and diverse reefs able to adapt to climate change. This project is focused on thirteen communities in the Tela Bay coastal area near the second-largest barrier reef in the world, the Mesoamerican Reef. CORAL is helping them strengthen their local management structures, improve monitoring and enforcement of rules, and find alternative sources of income that will reduce dependence on fish. These interventions will combat overfishing, especially of juvenile fish, and more fish will be able to live in the reef and keep the coral free of algae. The conservation organisation Amigos de los Arrecifes de Tela is partly responsible for the coastal management and CORAL helped them develop a strategic plan. CORAL also helped them record fishing activities for six months from a recently built watchtower in the coastal area. These recordings can serve as a basis for the monitoring and enforcement plan.



Turing Foundation's donation € 66,000 (€ 20,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2022

WORLDWIDE SHARING KNOWLEDGE ABOUT MANGROVE RECOVERY

Wetlands International (WI) works with international, national and local partners on best practices in mangrove restoration in Guinea Bissau, Tanzania, Indonesia and the Philippines. They are using these best practices to help governments create good mangrove policy at landscape level. This will be followed by developing a communication strategy which will mobilise the global mangrove community, which will ultimately contribute towards more effective restoration of 30,000 hectares of mangrove area in ten countries. Three funds pledged significant financial contributions in 2020, enabling WI to advance at full force. WI strategically restored 73 hectares of mangrove in Tanzania; it is hoped that a total area of 3,000 hectares can now recover naturally. WI has built demonstration sites in Indonesia, where governmental officials can be inspired to integrate best practices into their ambitious national plan to restore 600,000 hectares of mangrove.



Turing Foundation's donation € 300,000 (€ 75,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2023

NATURE CONSERVATION PROJECTS

LIBERIA PROTECTING FORESTS FROM OIL PALM PLANTATIONS

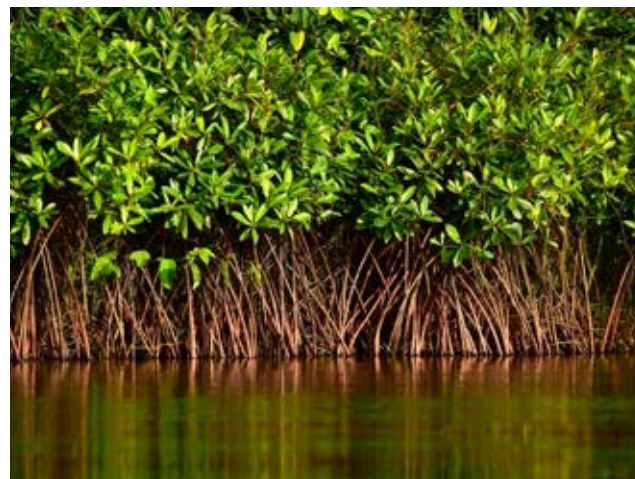
Both Ends collaborates with social and environmental groups in developing countries to achieve a green and sustainable global economy through research, influencing policy and mutual capacity building. Both Ends and its local partner Sustainable Development Initiative (SDI) want to improve the socio-economic situation of communities in Liberia so that they can prevent the establishment of oil palm plantations. This is being done by training members of at least three communities (1) in land valuation, so that they can make an informed decision when selling land rights, (2) informing them about land rights and existing regulations in Liberia, and (3) helping improve their way of life with other or additional sources of income which are not detrimental to nature, such as beekeeping and small-scale forestry. Two workshops on land valuation and three workshops on (land) rights were organised in 2020. SDI also helped a community to get a palm oil company to sign an agreement so that they can still meet the set conditions. Some of the planned activities, such as a national exchange of lessons learned, were postponed until 2021.



Turing Foundation's donation € 67,000 (€ 17,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2020

LIBERIA SUSTAINABLE MANGROVE CONSERVATION

Conservation International (CI) has been working for over thirty years on a healthy and prosperous world in which society values and protects nature. The organisation has 27 country offices, including CI-Liberia since 2002. CI-Liberia aims to improve the management of five protected nature reserves and increase their number to fourteen protected nature conservation areas in Liberia, including the Marshall coastal area. They want to enable 34 communities to protect this area through conservation agreements in exchange for support in a jointly chosen theme. This project is making this process possible and enables CI-Liberia to conduct two surveys required for the government to consider giving the area a protected status. An ecotourism plan is being developed to generate the income needed to effectively manage the area. Despite much enthusiasm and goodwill in government, requirements for the surveys have been increased and will now take place in 2021.



Turing Foundation's donation € 300,000 (€ 100,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2023

MALAWI BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION NYIKA NATIONAL PARK

The Peace Parks Foundation (PPF) advocates the creation and development of transfrontier conservation areas in southern Africa with the ultimate goal of supporting sustainable economic development, biodiversity, peace and stability in the region. PPF has been involved in the Malawi-Zambia nature reserve since 2003. Part of this area is the Nyika National Park, which is located on a 2,000-metre-high plateau with a unique climate, landscape and biodiversity. Poaching is the biggest threat to maintaining a healthy ecosystem in the park. PPF wants smarter patrols in this area of undulating hills and extensive high grasslands by using dogs in combination with a helicopter. This will increase the probability of catching poachers; greater effectiveness will eventually reduce poaching. Unfortunately, travel restrictions hindered the arrival of the dogs and helicopter in Malawi, but the appointment of the new operational manager and longer patrols have already decreased poaching activity by 36%.



Turing Foundation's donation € 300,000 (€ 100,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2019-2022

MALI GREEN DESERT INITIATIVE IN PAYS DOGON

The Partners Pays Dogon foundation (PPD), in collaboration with its local organisation Association Dogon Initiative (ADI), is committed to helping people in the Dogon, an area around the Bandiagara escarpment in Mali. In this project PPD wants to stimulate the natural vegetation growing on the Sahel soils by means of landscape zoning to reverse land degradation, decrease erosion and increase soil fertility. The volatile and unsafe local situation did not improve in 2020; ADI has maintained its neutrality but ensures that dialogue between communities continues, which helps. Continuing activities requires flexibility and inventiveness, which ADI has managed well. ADI's success is thanks to the team's close collaboration with the community and the organisation's considerable capacity to learn. The 26 hectares of dune stabilisation, two forest zones, school gardens and three food gardens have been located where it was safe enough to construct or maintain them. Some of the activities have been delayed to such an extent that the project period has been extended by one year.



Turing Foundation's donation € 94,000 (€ 30,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2020

NATURE CONSERVATION PROJECTS

MALI RESTORING KOULIKORO

Tree Aid helps villagers in arid parts of Africa unlock the potential of trees to combat poverty and protect nature. The Turing Foundation supported one of Tree Aid's greening projects in Mali in 2016-2018, with good results. With its local partner Association for the Development and Promotion and Training Activities (ADAF/Gallé), Tree Aid is now restoring 2,000 hectares of degraded land in Koulikoro by planting trees and promoting natural regeneration. In close collaboration with the community, two nurseries were selected and equipped to eventually plant 14,000 saplings. 26,000 seedlings had been planted by the end of 2020, including 8,000 species with economic value; more than 10,000 seedlings were grown at one of the two selected nurseries and the remaining were purchased from other local nurseries. More than 500 farmers learned about land restoration techniques like composting, permaculture and water management, so that at least two of the techniques that they have learned are now being applied on more than 1,000 hectares of land.



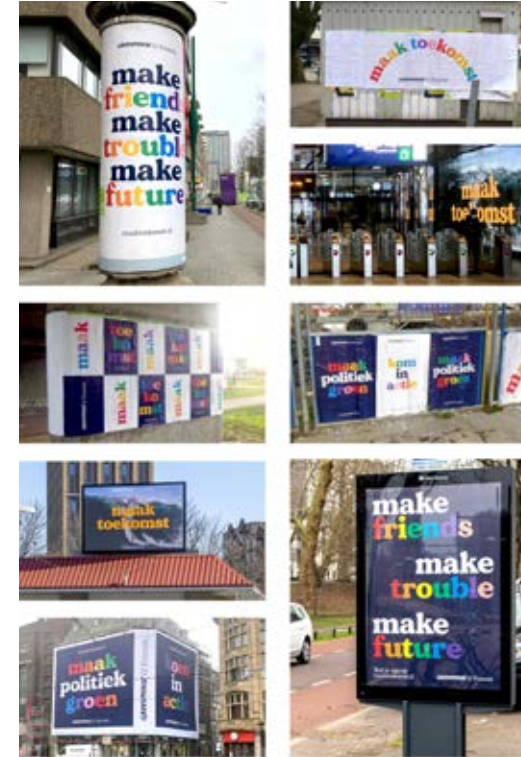
Turing Foundation's donation € 105,000 (€ 35,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2019-2022

MOZAMBIQUE SUSTAINABLE SEAS, INHAMBANE PROVINCE

As well as protecting manta rays and whale sharks, the Marine Megafauna Foundation also focuses on research and education. In Inhambane Province, in the south of Mozambique, the organisation wants to improve marine ecosystem management by combating destructive fishing and raising awareness, knowledge and involvement. Four fishing communities will manage a total of 180 km2 of the adjacent area. 180 local leaders and fishermen are being trained to do so and a plan is being developed to monitor biodiversity. A network of ambassadors and guardians has been created by training 90 adults as ambassadors and giving nature conservation lessons at schools. In addition, 100 fishing families are being helped to find alternative, supplementary or more sustainable sources of income. These interventions will improve biodiversity in the seas around Inhambane.



Turing Foundation's donation € 100,000 (€ 27,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2021

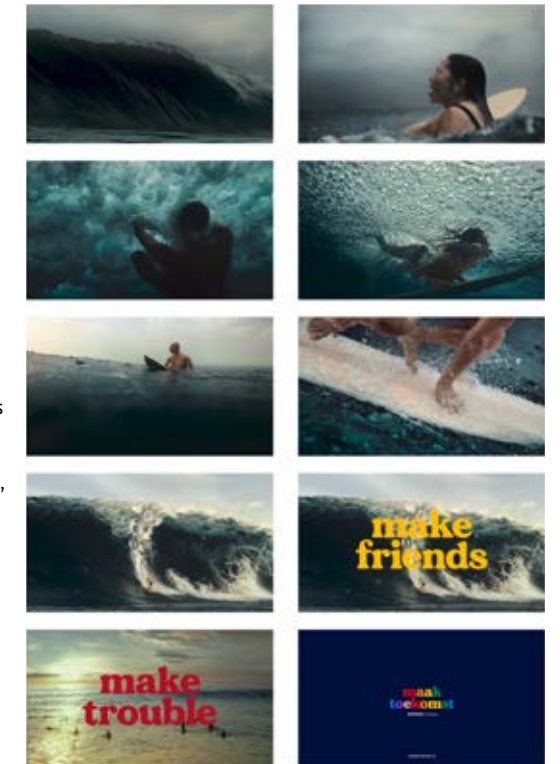


Outdoor campaign

THE NETHERLANDS 'MAKE FUTURE'

The Turing Foundation wants to reach more people and convince them in a positive way to make more conscious and therefore better choices which benefit nature and biodiversity. Together with Greenpeace, a large-scale public campaign is initiated that touches people, informs them and stimulates high-impact climate action. We believe we can win the fight against climate change by acting together and offer positive opposition to those who choose short-term profit over humankind and the planet. The campaign 'Make Future' was launched in February 2021 with a mass-media blitz, for which a professional plan had been drawn up in 2020 in collaboration with communication agency Dawn. The goal is to reach five million people and create a movement with 100,000 people participating in campaigns. An almost cinematographic short film was made that moves viewers by starting menacingly and ending positively. After the launch, we immediately mobilised our call to green politics. Regardless of whether voters are left-wing, Christian-democratic or right-wing; the climate must be all political parties' top priority. The subsequent strategy will be decided after the Dutch elections in March 2021.

Turing Foundation's donation € 1,200,000
Additional doubling up to € 500,000
Period covered by donation 2020-2021

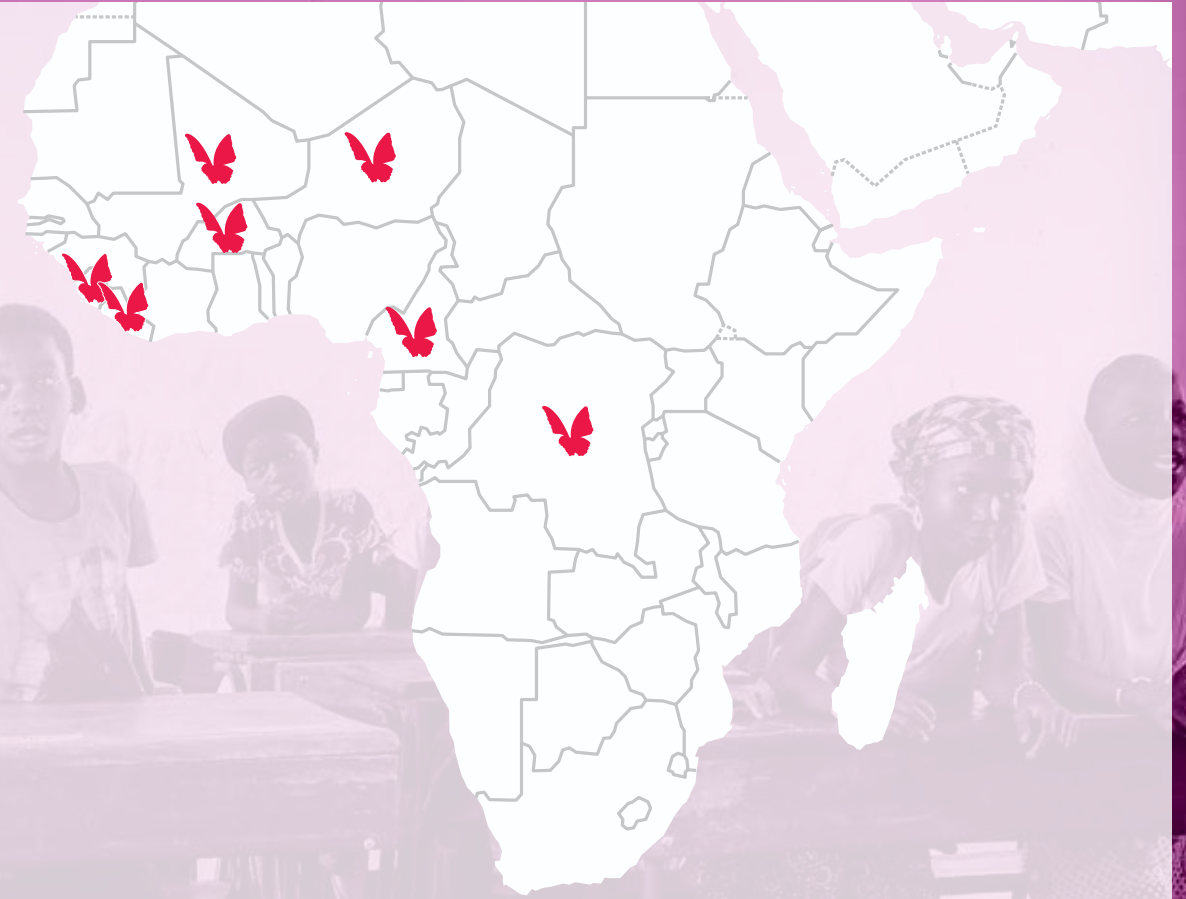


Stills from the short film

EDUCATION

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



TEACHER TRAINING

We support initiatives that ensure more teachers are motivated and teach with better skills. This contributes to better learning results for children.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

The Turing Foundation supports educational organisations that give young people formal and informal (technical) training and assists them in finding employment.

BURKINA FASO JOB BOOSTER

Word en Daad set up Job Booster Burkina Faso as a social venture in 2017. Job Booster aims to help more young people in Burkina Faso find work by connecting companies with vacancies to vocational training courses with young jobseekers. Market demand is the central feature. This increases young jobseekers' success rate, and vocational training courses are encouraged to focus on the skills that are needed. The Job Booster approach has been well received by both young people and entrepreneurs. Thousands of young people have been trained since 2017 as solar energy technicians, more than a hundred young people have started working for the national bus company, and thousands of young people have started their own businesses. The Covid-19 pandemic and the troubled situation in the country posed considerable challenges to the project in 2020. Nevertheless, 7,080 young people received support setting up a business or finding a job, and 8,216 young people completed their vocational training. This means that the project objectives for 2021 have already been achieved. As such, efforts will be made in 2021 to reach more young women and marginalised young people and improve the quality of vocational schools.



Turing Foundation's donation € 100,000 (€ 50,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2021

BURKINA FASO VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR VULNERABLE YOUNG PEOPLE

Terre des Hommes, via its local partner ATTous, gives young people access to technical vocational training in car engineering, engine repair, bodywork and mechanics in one of the training centres in Ouagadougou, Koudougou and Sabou. These professions are traditionally the preserve of men so the organisation focuses on young women. The four-year project aims to improve the training environment by training educational staff and increasing support for young women learning and working from their social environment. In 2020, 329 young people, 88% of whom were girls, took one of the technical courses. Then they were individually coached in their search for a paid job or setting up their own business. A total of 184 female graduates were monitored via a database; 80% was still working in their own technical profession in 2020. A total of 37 promising business plans received seed money. More than 60% of female graduates now earn a monthly income at or above Burkina Faso's standard minimum income.



Turing Foundation's donation € 38,000
Period covered by donation 2020

D.R. CONGO YOUTH AT WORK, VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN KALEHE

War Child wants to make a positive and lasting change to the lives of children and young people in conflict areas by stimulating education, providing psychosocial care and protecting them from the effects of war. This project supplements the larger 'Addressing Root Causes' programme with the aim of structurally stabilising the conflict region of Kalehe in the east of D.R. Congo. At the beginning of 2019, 120 young people started vocational training in carpentry, tailoring, hairdressing, car repair and livestock farming. Of these, 116 young people successfully completed the programme in 2020. They were divided into groups of four or five that started a micro-business together and received starter kits. In addition to vocational training, they learned a whole range of skills to make their business succeed. They were given peer-to-peer coaching, personal advice, psychosocial help if needed, literacy lessons and life-skills training. This combined approach and intensive coaching by local implementation partner TPO ensured that almost no one dropped out and increased their chances of a permanent income.



Turing Foundation's donation € 91,000 (€ 22,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2020

D.R. CONGO SAFER SCHOOLS, BETTER EDUCATION IN SOUTH KIVU

Street Child, called Children in Crisis until 2019, has been working since 2007 with its local partner Ebenezer Ministry International on the isolated High Plateau in South Kivu to improve education for more than 60,000 children. Despite the difficult circumstances, they have continued endeavouring to structurally improve education there and have trained more than 1,700 teachers in 314 schools. This project involves extending this to 90 primary schools in an even more isolated area on the plateau. Teacher trainers at 30 secondary schools teach how to train better-educated teachers. The best female students are given extra support. They are given an allowance to work as teacher assistants during their training, giving vulnerable children extra attention and increasing their job opportunities. Schools are also given assistance to improve their management and generate income. The most vulnerable families are given help, increasing their ability to support themselves so that they can keep their children in school.



Turing Foundation's donation € 134,000 (€ 42,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2022

EDUCATION PROJECTS

D.R. CONGO RENOVATION OF SCHOOLS AND TEACHER TRAINING IN WALUNGU, SOUTH KIVU

ChildFund Deutschland works in the Walungu district, an area ravaged by armed conflict, poverty and earthquakes, with Diocesan Justice and Peace Commission Bukavu to improve education for 8,100 children. By teaching 54 teachers from 27 schools active and child-centred teaching methods, 'Child Friendly Schools' are created. The focus is on six-monthly training sessions and interim on-the-job coaching. ChildFund is actively collaborating with the head trainers in the Edukans project in Kinshasa (see page 27) in developing its own team of trainers so that teacher training can be continued and rolled out after this project. The first year of the project faced major challenges: classes were overcrowded because primary education had been made free in D.R. Congo, there was unrest in the region and this was followed by the Covid-19 pandemic, with school closures and then teacher strikes because teachers were not paid during the lockdown. The project was delayed, but fortunately training activities continued in smaller groups.



Turing Foundation's donation € 133,000 (€ 40,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2019-2022

D.R. CONGO REBUILDING YOUNG LIVES IN NORTH KIVU

Chance for Childhood (CfC) has been improving the position of the most vulnerable children in Ghana, Kenya, Rwanda, Uganda and D.R. Congo since 1992. It works bottom-up, with progressive community leaders and local partners, among others. Its local partner for projects in North Kivu is Children's Voice. CfC wants to improve education and create a better learning environment for 6,000 children at ten schools in the north of North Kivu to improve their learning outcomes. Over three years 1,000 older children (aged 9-14) will be given the opportunity to follow accelerated primary education. Teachers are also being trained and pupil coaches are intensively coaching a group of 150 of the most vulnerable children. 96% of the first group of 334 children passed the 2019/2020 school year. Also, 100 families were trained in 'Village Savings & Loan Association' methods, after which they received an initial investment of \$ 50. The Covid-19 pandemic delayed the project somewhat, with the school year starting later than normal and training courses being postponed. CfC is carefully exploring how the desired results for the second year can be achieved in the shorter period.



Turing Foundation's donation € 85,000 (€ 28,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2019-2021

D.R. CONGO EFFECTIVE TEACHERS FOR BETTER LEARNING RESULTS, KINSHASA DISTRICT

Edukans has been working with the Salvation Army and educational NGOs in D.R. Congo since 2015 to introduce the Active Teaching and Learning Methodology. The project, known locally as PAAQE, entered the second phase in 2018 with the aim of substantially increasing its reach. Future teachers are being trained at sixteen secondary schools (teacher training section) so that they will soon be able to work with better teaching methods at a primary school. In addition, 192 teachers are being trained at 48 primary schools. Teachers are given interim on-the-job supervision by an experienced training team at six half-yearly training sessions during the three-year project period. The project was delayed in 2020 by the Covid-19 pandemic, the ensuing lockdown, school closures and teacher strikes in D.R. Congo. Training sessions had to be cancelled and teachers had less opportunity to put what they had learnt into practice. As a result, the focus in 2021 will be on refresher courses and three training sessions, meaning the project will continue a little longer than planned.



Turing Foundation's donation € 75,000 (€ 20,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2021

D.R. CONGO MOBILE SCHOOL FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING, EASTERN D.R. CONGO

The founders of Stichting De Toekomst Zaaiers fled D.R. Congo, Burundi and Rwanda during civil wars and established themselves in the Netherlands. This project aims to structurally improve the lives of young people in eastern D.R. Congo by giving them vocational training (tailoring, construction, carpentry, agriculture or livestock farming) and encouraging entrepreneurship. A total of 268 young people have completed vocational training courses since July 2020. The project reached another 110 young people in remote areas with a training bus that functions as a mobile vocational school. In addition to vocational training, they also receive information about 'saving and entrepreneurship', gender and preventive health (hygiene, alcohol). The team of professional trainers and experts is also training local trainers and volunteers so that they can take over the project activities soon. All graduates are given a starter kit and access to a rotating fund so that they can start their own business.



Turing Foundation's donation € 25,000 (€ 15,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2021

EDUCATION PROJECTS

CAMEROON SCHOOL GARDENS WITH ARTEMISIA TO IMPROVE LEARNING OUTCOMES - PHASE II

IDAY Cameroun has 24 local member organisations that help schools to create school gardens with food crops and medicinal plants, to treat malaria amongst other things. The teachers learn to use the school gardens for better and more enjoyable maths, biology, and nature education lessons, and the children can learn better with a full stomach. The medicinal plants also reduce student and teacher absence due to illness, which improves school results. Turing supported the first phase of the project involving 24 schools; this follow-up project involves 36 new schools. The project is progressing well despite restrictions caused by the Covid-19 pandemic. The schools and teachers remained involved and school gardens were maintained. Training by Teachers Without Borders Belgium (TWB) was adapted to peer-to-peer transfer of know-how by teachers who had already been trained, with TWB's remote assistance. Finally, good progress has been made at the national level; the Ministry of Primary Education has indicated that it wants to take over and scale up the project.



Turing Foundation's donation € 40,000 (€ 20,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2021

LIBERIA READING LIBERIA 20/22

The Canadian Organisation for Development through Education (CODE) has been committed to reducing illiteracy for sixty years and works in ten countries including eight in Africa. CODE, together with local partners, is increasing primary school teachers' capacity so that they can teach children to read better. They are also stimulating the local children's book sector with book publications and book distribution. The Turing Foundation supported CODE's Reading Liberia programme in the period 2019-2020. A total of 95 teachers were trained at sixteen schools, seven book titles were published and more than ten thousand reading books were distributed. In 2020-2022, CODE aims to improve the reading skills of 5,000 Liberian children at 40 schools by training teachers, distributing reading materials and creating reading spots. Fifteen of these schools are new, and at 25 schools that have already been engaged, the 'GALI' programme will be continued: an after-school programme for 375 older girls (13-15 years) from the lowest primary school classes to help them reach higher levels and prevent them from dropping out of school.



Turing Foundation's donation € 100,000 (€ 33,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2022

LIBERIA FOLLOW-UP SUPPORT FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The Mineke Foundation was founded in 2009 by Tonia Dabwe to continue her parents' life's work in Liberia. The organisation has a training centre for vocational training and social activities (through clubs) for people with little or no education in Dabwe Town, 20 km from Monrovia. The Turing Foundation supported the training centre in the period 2017-2018. This follow-up project aims to train 60 young men and women with little or no education in baking, soap making, hairdressing or graphic design. Participants are also given life-skills training courses every month on resilience, (financial) self-reliance, legal rights and family planning. Once they have earned their certificate, graduates can start their own company, with the help of a start-up investment from the Mineke Foundation. Unfortunately, Covid-19 restrictions meant that activities largely had to be halted. The Mineke Foundation decided to stop vocational training and focus on further developing social enterprises in combination with apprenticeships where the trainees learn their trade on the job. The organisation has also focused on expanding a small micro-loan fund for graduates.



Turing Foundation's donation € 30,000
Period covered by donation 2020

LIBERIA AGRICULTURAL SKILLS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO PROCESS CASSAVA

ZOA has been working in Liberia since 2003. This project, carried out by ZOA's local partner SHIFSD, offers 65 young people a training course and an apprenticeship at agricultural businesses where they learn how to process cassava into a high-quality product and set up their own business. In addition, seven primary schools are being given the ingredients needed to provide a school meal to a total of 2,600 pupils every day, which should reduce absenteeism and improve pupils' concentration. A total of 40 young people were trained to process cassava in 2018 and 2019. The final group of 25 young people only started their training in September 2020 because of the Covid-19 pandemic. Graduates have struggled to find and keep work in the cassava sector in these uncertain times. When the schools were closed ZOA delivered take-away meals to the pupils, so that the cassava processing could continue and the children still received nutritious meals.



Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2020

EDUCATION PROJECTS

MALI TRAINING AND COACHING L'AMI LANGUAGE SPECIALISTS, DOGON COUNTRY

Partners Pays-Dogon (PPD) facilitates projects in the Dogon country, in nature conservation (see page 19) and education. In collaboration with its local partner Association Dogon Initiative (ADI), PPD is improving the quality of education at primary schools by implementing the active and child-centred 'L'AMI' language method. L'AMI is based on local experiences and topics which appeal to children's perceptions, so they better absorb the teaching material. PPD introduced L'AMI to primary schools in an earlier project supported by the Turing Foundation. The aim of this follow-up project is to consolidate the teaching method at 42 schools by training 42 'expert teachers' to become independently operating language specialists. Unfortunately, the situation in Dogon country in 2020 was severely affected by teacher strikes and school closures caused by the Covid-19 pandemic. It was a difficult year with only two months of school. Many training sessions and refresher courses had to be postponed, and PPD and ADI had to pull out all the stops to keep trained teachers engaged.



Turing Foundation's donation € 60,000 (€ 20,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2019-2022

NIGER THE LIGHT OF LEARNING, TEACHER TRAINING AND IMPROVING TEACHING QUALITY

Concern Worldwide (CW) is improving education at 54 schools in the districts Tahoua and Diffa in Niger by creating a safe learning environment for 13,100 children and improving the teaching skills of 280 teachers. Each school formulates and enforces a code of conduct and the children participate in decision making via a child-led council. CW is also helping the government of Niger provide good teaching materials, train teachers in bilingual education (so that children learn to read better, and increasing parental involvement), give refresher training to teachers, and teach trainers how to monitor learning outcomes. The impact of the Covid-19 pandemic, increasing unrest, insecurity and chronic poverty in the region meant that the situation in 2020 was challenging, to say the least. Yet CW remains convinced that when the project is finished significantly more children will be able to read fluently, pupils and teachers' presence will be better monitored, and the number of violent incidents at the schools will have decreased.



Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2019-2021



GREEN JOBS IN MALI: SUPPORTING JOB CREATION THROUGH WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Norwegian Strømme Foundation combats poverty in eleven countries in West and East Africa and Asia by strengthening civil society, promoting education and improving livelihoods. The Turing Foundation supported their successful speed school programme (accelerated learning for older children) in Niger. In Mali, Strømme has been collaborating with the local organisation APSM since 2014. Together they opened many speed schools, literacy centres and two vocational training centres, including in San in the Segou region. This project is about setting up a plastic waste processing unit (a small factory) in San that will be a training centre, creates jobs and combats environmental pollution. Twenty young people are being trained to do this processing and 200 women are being helped to become suppliers by learning how to collect waste, especially plastic, from which to earn a living. The waste will then be used to make school desks and benches for new teaching spaces. Travel restrictions related to the Covid-19 pandemic meant the training programme had to be modified and the start of production delayed. Nevertheless, the factory was set up and production has started, 66 young people and women are engaged in plastic waste processing and work together in a cooperative structure. Strømme's plans for a second processing unit and pilot in Bamako have unfortunately been delayed by political developments and the Covid-19 pandemic.

Turing Foundation's donation € 40,000
Period covered by donation 2020

EDUCATION PROJECTS

NIGER AND TOGO DIGITAL EDUCATION IN WEST AFRICA

The Second Wave Education Foundation (SWEF) was recently founded in the Netherlands to give students in the final years of primary school in francophone Africa access to online maths and language lessons to increase their chances of passing the primary school leaving examination. Many children fail this examination, jeopardising their chances of progressing to secondary education. To tackle this problem, SWEF developed the application P'tit Pouss: an online tool that helps children to improve their grasp of the curriculum and better prepare for the examination. SWEF has started the rollout of P'tit Pouss at several schools in Niger and Togo. At teachers and parents' urging, SWEF is expanding the application to children in other classes, as the Covid-19 pandemic has made online education increasingly important in Africa. This is all the more pressing in Niger as many children live in refugee camps and other children in remote areas and do not go to school. SWEF is collaborating with the UN refugee organisation UNHCR and local NGOs in this project.



Turing Foundation's donation € 35,000 (€ 5,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2023

SIERRA LEONE HEALTH, WEALTH AND WELLBEING FOR WOMEN

Tools for Self Reliance (TFSR) aims to make sustainable livelihoods possible for people in Africa by offering vocational training and tools in the form of starter kits. TFSR has projects in six African countries, including Sierra Leone. This project involves 200 disadvantaged women in the cities of Freetown and Waterloo and is being implemented by TFSR's local partner Baptist Women's Union (BWU). The women follow a one-year vocational training course teaching them how to make clothes, after which they receive a starter kit and access to a micro credit fund. In addition, the project focuses on organising community meetings to raise awareness and support women's socio-economic development. Many training activities and meetings were cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Not all the trainees returned to the training course after the lockdown. Nevertheless, the BWU found alternative ways to achieve project goals and, after some delay, the second training year started in March 2021 with an even larger group of participants.



Turing Foundation's donation € 40,000 (€ 18,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2019-2021

SIERRA LEONE APPRENTICESHIPS PROGRAM FOR WOMEN IN KENEMA

Action on Poverty specifically focuses on creating jobs for disadvantaged groups in Sri Lanka and four countries in Africa, including Sierra Leone. This project involves a new group of 200 vulnerable young women from Kenema. The young women, mostly illiterate, uneducated and often with a physical disability, receive vocational training with 40 artisans for one to one-and-a-half years, preparing them for employment there or to start their own businesses. The artisans and their trainees are also given business skills and language-skills training. A total of 100 of the 202 women completed their training in August 2020, the others are in the process of completing theirs. The graduates continue to work for their artisan and have access to a revolving loan facility through 40 Community Based Organisations that monitor the project and will hopefully function independently in the future. Trainees' incomes have significantly increased thanks to the vocational training, but the Covid-19 pandemic has seriously worsened the (financial) situation of most people in this region.



Turing Foundation's donation € 60,000 (€ 20,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2020

SIERRA LEONE GROWING SMALL BUSINESSES THROUGH APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING IN PUJEHUN

This project of Action on Poverty is part of a larger programme to strengthen the capacity of nineteen Community Based Organisations (CBOs) in the disadvantaged Pujehun district. The CBOs are given a rotating fund to manage, which provides loans to graduates with which they start new businesses or grow existing businesses. Experience from previous programmes shows that this kind of intervention gives a good and lasting boost to villagers' activities and self-reliance. In 2020, 266 girls and 114 young men started their eighteen-month vocational training in bread making, soap making, weaving, carpentry, bicycle maintenance and metalworking. Training was halted for a while by the Covid-19 pandemic but has resumed in smaller groups, practising social distancing. A total of 200 trainees (130 soap makers and 70 bread makers) reached the required level of expertise within a year. They will stay with their artisan for the time being, are being coached to earn their own living and will be part of the CBOs' revolving loan schemes during and after their vocational training period.



Turing Foundation's donation € 50,000 (€ 20,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2022

EDUCATION PROJECTS

SIERRA LEONE TEACHER TRAINING FOR YOUNG WOMEN IN KAMBIA

FAWE-Sierra Leone wants to increase the proportion of qualified female teachers in primary education in rural areas. This project is giving 50 young women in the Kambia district access to a three-year teacher training course so that they can obtain their teaching qualification and will then be guaranteed work as a teacher at a rural school. As well as following the Distant Learning Programme, they assist a teacher in class as a student teacher. This gives them practical experience, and they are also role models and mentors for young girls. It is striking that already noticeably fewer girls are dropping out of school and their school results are improving. The women are given intensively coaching and support during the process. There were major challenges in 2020 because of the Covid-19 pandemic, but all the women are still involved and motivated. Various districts have expressed interest in adopting FAWE's approach to including female student teachers at rural schools.

Turing Foundation's donation € 150,000 (€ 50,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2019-2021



SIERRA LEONE

SIERRA LEONE MSF ACADEMY - TRAINING NURSES IN KENEMA

Doctors without Borders (Médecins Sans Frontières /MSF) has worked in Sierra Leone since 1986; a country where health care, especially for children and mothers, is poor. For this reason, MSF, in close consultation with the government, has set up a hospital in Kenema specialising in paediatrics and maternity care. In addition to providing medical assistance, the hospital is a training centre for new healthcare staff. This is how MSF is directly improving the hospital's quality of care and at the same time offering local healthcare staff career opportunities. MSF provides at least 180, often poorly educated, nurses employment in this hospital. During and alongside their work in the hospital they are trained to become independently operating professionals. MSF has developed an effective and innovative curriculum centred on the students, which also provides for self-assessment and learning from each other. This curriculum is also going to be shared with and applied to the Sierra Leonean government nurse training course.

Turing Foundation's donation € 100,000 (€ 25,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2020-2024



RIGHT TO LEARN, BETTER EDUCATION IN KONO, KAILAHUN AND KENEMA

The British NGO Street Child started in 2008 with a small project for 100 street children in Sierra Leone. Street Child has now reached more than 100,000 children in Africa and Asia with its 'Education, Protection and Methodology' programmes. Together with its local partner Street Child of Sierra Leone, Street Child wants to use this project to improve the quality of education for 8,600 pupils in 40 schools and ensure that 1,400 pupils complete their final examinations every year. A total of 39 unqualified teachers are following the Distant Learning programme to be officially trained, recognised and paid as a teacher after three years. Three senior teachers at each school are given extra training on the curriculum and general teaching skills. Pupils are given school materials and a classroom is being renovated. Initiatives are also being started to generate income for the schools. Street Child has renovated 39 schools in 39 villages with 129 new classrooms in the first two years of the project. The mid-term evaluation of the project shows that 43% of the children in grades 4-6 are at the appropriate educational level. This is a good result compared to 23% at the start of the project. In addition to a 22% increase in the number of pupils sitting the final examination, the pass rate has also increased to 86% in 2020, compared to 72% in 2019.

Turing Foundation's donation € 100,000 (€ 25,000 in 2020)
Period covered by donation 2018-2021

ART

The Turing Foundation wants more people in the Netherlands to enjoy art. Which is why the Turing Foundation supports top-quality projects in the fields of visual arts, classical music and Dutch 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: MUSIC FESTIVALS AND EDUCATION

The Turing Foundation wants as many people as possible to enjoy high quality live performances of classical music in the Netherlands. In 2020, our focus has shifted from music festivals to projects related to music education.

POETRY: THE POETRY COMPETITION AND POETRY PUBLICATIONS

The Turing Foundation wants more people to enjoy Dutch-language poetry. To that end, we support the annual Poetry Competition, and contribute towards poetry publications.

VISUAL ARTS PROJECTS

LUCAS GASSEL. MASTER OF THE LANDSCAPE MUSEUM HELMOND

In 2020 Museum Helmond organised the first retrospective exhibition on the Helmond-born Lucas Gassel (1480/1500 - 1568/69), a landscape painter famous in his time. A total of 62 works from around the world were brought to Helmond, including seventeen paintings and eight drawings by Lucas Gassel - almost all the artist's surviving works. They were displayed amongst works by contemporaries and followers. The exhibition on Gassel's work and life was the culmination of the Gassel year 2019 - the 450th anniversary of the artist's death, which was commemorated in Helmond. Unfortunately, the museum had to close a few days after the opening because of the Covid-19 pandemic. The exhibition was fortunately extended for three months, allowing visitors to the museum in summer 2020 to enjoy the magnificent Lucas Gassel retrospective.



Turing Foundation's donation € 30,000
Period covered by donation 10 March to 1 August 2020

JOHN CONSTABLE TEYLERS MUSEUM

Teylers Museum organised the first retrospective in the Netherlands on the English landscape painter John Constable (1776-1837), who was a member of the Romantic school and was groundbreaking in his realistic portrayal of landscapes and cloudy skies. He was heavily influenced by the seventeenth-century Flemish and Dutch masters and the realistic way in which Jacob van Ruysdael, Rembrandt and Rubens portrayed landscapes. An impressive 90 of Constable's works - paintings, watercolours and drawings - from international collections were used to give an overview of his artistic development and the influence of the Dutch masters on his work. Unfortunately, the public was only able to view the exhibition for a month due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The museum has managed to extend the exhibition several times thanks to many collaborative lenders from Canada, London and Oxford. It is expected people will be able to visit the exhibition for a few more weeks in juni 2021.



Turing Foundation's donation € 40,000
Period covered by donation 19 September 2020 to 27 June 2021

YOUR LOVING VINCENT VAN GOGH MUSEUM

Vincent van Gogh signed his letters 'Your loving Vincent'. The eponymous exhibition at the Van Gogh Museum focused on 36 letters: the best letters Vincent van Gogh wrote to his family, his brother Theo in particular, and friends. The selection of letters was exhibited next to some 24 paintings that were sketched in his letters, including The Potato Eaters, The Bedroom and The Sower. The Turing Foundation's contribution was earmarked for the two publications released at the time of the exhibition: a renewed edition of the 2014 anthology Van Gogh's Letters, with the new title Vincent van Gogh's Letters. A Life in Letters and the accessible publication Life According to Vincent with quotations from the letters. The exhibition received rave reviews but was unfortunately only open to visitors for a short time as the museum was forced to close because of the Covid-19 pandemic. The Van Gogh Museum then brought the exhibition to visitors online through productions such as audio letters and a letter podcast.



Turing Foundation's donation € 25,000
Period covered by donation 9 October 2020 to 10 January 2021

FACE TO FACE WITH KLIMT VAN ABBEMUSEUM

The Austrian artist Gustav Klimt (1862-1918) lived and worked in Vienna's belle époque, a period of unparalleled artistic achievement. In Face to Face with Gustav Klimt, the Van Abbemuseum is displaying drawings and paintings by the artist in an especially designed space. The most important work from Vienna is Beethoven Frieze. Klimt designed this work of art in 1902 for the Vienna Secessionist exhibition honouring Beethoven's ninth symphony, painting the frieze directly on the walls of the Vienna Secession Building. The Belvedere Museum recently had an exact copy of the frieze made and this high-quality, life-size facsimile (more than two-metres tall and 34-metres long) is on display for the first time at the Van Abbemuseum, as the centrepiece of and backdrop to the exhibition Face to Face with Gustav Klimt. The exhibition was scheduled to start in December 2020 but was postponed to spring 2021 due to the Covid-19 pandemic.



Turing Foundation's donation € 15,000
Period covered by donation 3 March to 13 June 2021

VISUAL ARTS PROJECTS

SPINOZA'S DAILY LIFE SPINOZA HOUSE

Baruch Spinoza (1632-1677), one of the world's greatest thinkers, was one of the founders of rationalism and therefore one of the founding fathers of modern philosophy. The greatest Dutch philosopher was born in Amsterdam and lived in the vicinity of The Hague during his working life. He spent the last seven years of his life at Paviljoensgracht 72-74 in The Hague. This seventeenth-century house still has a largely monumental interior and houses a special collection of books by and about Spinoza. The Spinozahuis Association intends to open the Spinoza House so that visitors can see how the great man lived and worked. The plan is to develop three functions: a museum about Spinoza, a reception and presentation area, and a study centre and library.



Turing Foundation's donation € 3,000
Period covered by donation 2020 - 2021

THE POWER OF OUR DUTCH COLLECTIONS REMBRANDT ASSOCIATION

In April 2020, one month after the start of the Covid-19 crisis in the Netherlands, the Rembrandt Association launched the initiative 'The Power of our Dutch Collections'. This campaign gave art museums the opportunity to request a grant of up to € 10,000 towards the design of a presentation based on one or several works in their own collection. It aimed to support museums during their forced closure and offer them the opportunity to surprise the Dutch public with the richness of Dutch museum collections in the months after their reopening. The Turing Foundation immediately decided to support this sympathetic initiative and match the Rembrandt Association's contribution of € 150,000.

A total of 64 museums applied for this special scheme. Both organisations decided to make an extra contribution on top of the previously reserved € 300,000 to enable as many of the presentations as possible. After a swift procedure, 45 museums' proposals were accepted, and visitors were able to enjoy the first presentations soon after the museums reopened in early June 2020. The Rembrandt Association and the Turing Foundation's collaboration went very smoothly. The organisations developed a joint communication campaign that ran from the end of July to mid-October, using various campaign tools with a wide reach.

The 45 presentations were all quite different and gave a multifarious impression of the gems of the Dutch national museum collections. From a Roman sarcophagus to an Indian palempore, from Loosdrecht porcelain to an installation by American artist Kahlil Joseph. The participating museums were also spread around the country and included large museums like Kunstmuseum Den Haag and the Tropenmuseum as well as smaller ones like Museum Klok & Peel in Asten and Museum Kennemerland in Beverwijk.

The following pages contain an overview of the 45 presentations which received support with pictures of some of the highlights.

Turing Foundation's donation € 180,678
Period covered by donation June to November 2020

COVID-19

The outbreak of the Covid-19 pandemic in early 2020 turned the world upside down. The cultural world too was hit hard: museums, theatres and concert halls were forced to close and had to make drastic changes to their programming. Museums were obliged to re-evaluate the financial and practical feasibility of their exhibition projects. Loss of visitor revenues and the uncertain duration of the restrictive measures made it almost impossible to organise exhibitions with special foreign loans, and many projects were cancelled or postponed until 2021. Fortunately, several exhibitions did go ahead, albeit in difficult and uncertain circumstances.

The Turing Foundation intensified its contact with project partners during the pandemic, enabling the organisation to keep abreast with the situation and consequences for exhibition plans. The basic principle was for the foundation to be accommodating in terms of appliance to agreements, to be attuned to developments at museums and to support them in decisions related to programming. In addition, the Turing Foundation's board has frequently discussed the consequences of the pandemic for the cultural world, museums' needs and requirements, and the role the foundation could play in this crisis. Finally, the decision was made to use the budget made available for a special collaboration with the Rembrandt Association, which you can read about extensively in the following pages.



VISUAL ARTS PROJECTS

THE POWER OF OUR DUTCH COLLECTIONS

MUSEUM	PRESENTATION	DONATION TURING FOUNDATION
Allard Pierson Museum	Set up of a Story Cabinet with designs for cotton from Overtooms Welvaren	€ 5,000
Amerongen Castle	Exhibition of eighteenth-century palempore from India	€ 4,250
Amsterdam City Archives	Silence in the City: photograph Benjamin Brecknell Turner, 1857	€ 3,350
Bonnefantenmuseum	Installation BLKNWS (black news) by Kahlil Joseph (1981)	€ 5,000
Castle-Museum Sypdesteyn	Presentation of 131-piece Rose service, Loosdrecht porcelain	€ 5,000
CODA Apeldoorn	Collection ADO's wooden toys	€ 2,958
Design Museum Den Bosch	Presentation of ceramic masterpieces (Pablo Picasso and Kenneth Price)	€ 5,000
Duivenvoorde Castle	Porcelain at the Heart of the Duivenvoorde Collection	€ 3,900
Dutch National Museum of Antiquities	The Simpelveld Sarcophagus	€ 5,000
Frans Hals Museum	Sara Rothé's doll house	€ 5,000
Groninger Museum	Cupboard with Old Testament Scenes by H.N. Werkman (1943)	€ 4,500
Het Gouverneurshuis Museum	Presentation with eighteenth-century water board glasses	€ 4,500
Historical Museum of The Hague	Views of the Hofvijver	€ 3,700
Jewish Historical Museum	Top pieces from the art depot (Isaac Israels, Isidor Kaufmann, Eduard Frankfort)	€ 1,135
Katwijk's Museum	Presentation on paintings focusing on Katwijk as an artists' village	€ 2,500
Kunstmuseum Den Haag	Self-portrait with Hat and Veil by Paula Modersohn-Becker	€ 3,750
Mauritshuis	Exhibition Alone with Vermeer	€ 5,000
Museum Belvédère	Presentation about the expressionist artist Hendrik Werkman (1882-1945)	€ 2,500
Museum Catharijneconvent	Hidden Pearl, presentation around fifteenth-century Crucifixion	€ 4,500
Museum De Waag	Hazardous Undertaking: Rennenberg capturing Deventer	€ 5,000
Museum Gouda	Special presentation of sixteenth and seventeenth-century altarpieces	€ 5,000
Museum Helmond	Exhibition around Barbara Hepworth's sculpture Orpheus	€ 3,750
Museum Henriette Polak	Presentation with works of Wim Oepts	€ 2,713
Museum Het Valkhof	Nineteenth-century romantic landscape paintings of the region east of Nijmegen	€ 4,850



Exhibition Alone with Vermeer, Mauritshuis



The Simpelveld Sarcophagus, Dutch National Museum of Antiquities



Sara Rothé's doll house, Frans Hals Museum



Exhibition around Barbara Hepworth's sculpture Orpheus, Museum Helmond



Installation BLKNWS (Black News) by Kahlil Joseph, Bonnefantenmuseum



Views of the Hofvijver, Historical Museum of The Hague



H.N. Werkman's cupboard, Groninger Museum



Eighteenth-century palempore from India, Amerongen Castle

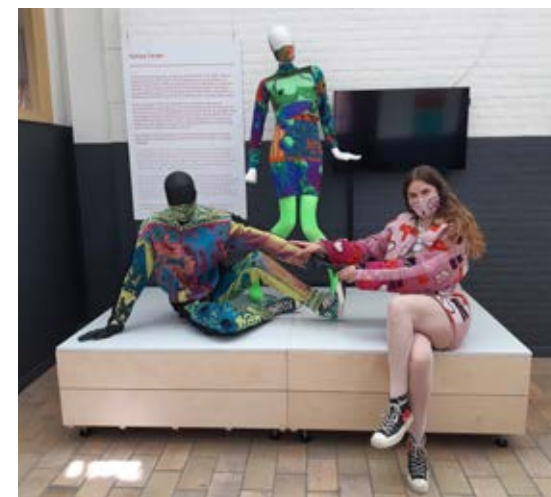
VISUAL ARTS PROJECTS

THE POWER OF OUR DUTCH COLLECTIONS

MUSEUM	PRESENTATION	DONATION TURING FOUNDATION
Museum In 't Houten Huis	Collection of domestic objects painted by father and son Arie and Willem Spaarman	€ 1,000
Museum Kennemerland	Characteristic Arts and Crafts. Kinheim Carpet Weaver and Potterie Kennemerland 1918-1939	€ 4,250
Museum Klok & Peel	Tower bells and their use	€ 3,588
Museum Krona	Our Lady ter Linde - Comforter in the Hour of Need	€ 3,925
Museum Our Lord in the Attic	The Altar of Our Lady	€ 2,850
Museum Prinsenhof Delft	Delft masters. In art and science	€ 4,000
Museum Rijswijk	Three Centuries of Burchvliet	€ 2,725
Museum The Ship	Refurbishment former Post Office and collection Michel de Klerk	€ 4,875
Museum Van Loon	Masterpieces in Van Loon: Art, Inspiration and Relevance	€ 5,000
Museum Zaanse Tijd	Presentation Trade over Time with seven grandfather clocks	€ 5,000
National Glass Museum	Presentation of Jacques Boon's glass biscuit tins	€ 3,407
Rembrandt House Museum	Focus presentation around Rembrandt, Van Dijck and 'vulnerable elderly'	€ 3,750
Rijksmuseum	Two portraits by Piero di Cosimo	€ 2,100
Singer Laren	Exhibition Liebermann in Laren	€ 4,207
Stadsmuseum Woerden	Redecoration of the Leo Gestel room	€ 2,462
TextielMuseum	Covid-19 outfits by Yamuna Forzani	€ 1,638
The Mesdag Collection	Exhibition on Sientje Mesdag's network	€ 4,940
The Nieuwe Instituut	Hygiene tour by way of ten art objects in Sonneveld House	€ 5,000
Tropenmuseum	Masterpieces of the Surinamese collection: Gerrit Schouten's dioramas	€ 2,550
Voerman Museum Hattem	Sketches of Jan Voerman Sr.	€ 1,183
Westfries Museum	Set up of a seventeenth century Art Cabinet	€ 4,375



Set up of a seventeenth century Art Cabinet, Westfries Museum



Covid-19 outfits by Yamuna Forzani, TextielMuseum



Gerrit Schouten's dioramas, Tropenmuseum



Presentation of Jacques Boon's glass biscuit tins, National Glass Museum

MUSIC PROJECTS

THE 48 HOURS OF BEETHOVEN AND SHOSTAKOVICH

Every year Stadsschouwburg and Philharmonie Haarlem organise 'The 48 Hours of...', a three-day festival focusing on two composers. Beethoven (1770-1827) was the focus of the 2020 edition to mark the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth. His work was performed alongside that of Shostakovich (1906-1975). Both composers wrote strong, passionate and charged music from a classical and a modern idiom. Renowned international musicians performed accessible highlights from the two composers' oeuvres and lesser-known pieces, taking visitors on a journey from classical to more modern music. The average score of 8.9 shows that the public appreciated this approach.

Turing Foundation's donation € 5,000

Period covered by donation 28 February to 1 March 2020



DELFT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Delft Chamber Music Festival combines a high-quality programme with leading national and international musicians and a multidisciplinary and accessible character, enabling it to reach a wide and varied audience. Its programme features major chamber music works alongside less well-known pieces. Concerts on the main programme are being performed at Museum Het Prinsenhof, and there are also concerts at various other places in Delft. The planned festival had to be cancelled because of the Covid-19 pandemic. The organisation then decided to give enthusiasts an alternative: the public was able to watch four live concerts, live streams and a podcast series with founder and violinist Liza Ferschtman during a two-day mini festival.

Donation Turing Foundation € 6,500

Period covered by donation 1 - 2 August 2020



CIRCUS CHARMS

Frank and René Groothof return to the theatre with 'Circus Charms', a music theatre production based on the stories, plays and poems of Russia's greatest absurdist writer Daniil Charms (1905-1942). Charms' work has been adapted into a performance consisting of a mix of circus, storytelling, brothers' quarrels and film. The common thread is classical music: the ensemble SeaSession is performing chamber music by unknown avant-garde Soviet composers from the 1920s - Alexei Zhivotov, Alexander Mosolov, Arno Babajanian, Vladimir Deshnevov and Leonid Polovinkin - contemporaries of Charms. The original plan to perform a total of eleven family performances and six school performances was only partially carried out because of the Covid-19 pandemic. Alternative dates will be set for cancelled performances if possible.

Donation Turing Foundation € 15,000

Period covered by donation 2020 - 2021



POETRY PROJECTS

THE POETRY CONTEST

In the period 2009 - 2018 the Turing Foundation organised the Turing Poetry Competition in collaboration with the Poëzieclub, which was a great success with a total of nearly 100,000 poems submitted by 17,000 poets. The Turing Foundation decided at the end of 2018 that after ten years as the competition's main sponsor it was time to pass on the baton. The Poëzieclub has taken over coordination of the competition and from 2019 the prize for the best poem is being organised together with the most important Dutch-language poetry prize, the Grote Poëzieprijs, which awards the prize for the best Dutch-language anthology of the year, entitled 'Prijs de Poëzie'. The contest has remained unchanged: registration is anonymous, everyone can participate, and the main prize is a grand € 10,000. The Turing Foundation's contribution is earmarked for the prize money. At the festive award ceremony on 20 March 2021 in the Amsterdam Public Library, the Belgian Sascha Beernaert's poem Mummie was proclaimed the winner of the 2020 Poetry Competition.

Donation Turing Foundation € 14,500

Period covered by donation 2020 - 2021

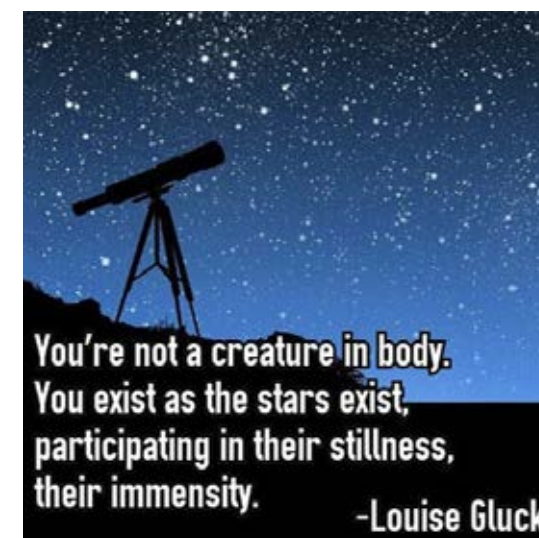


'TELESCOPE' TRANSLATION COMPETITION, OF NOBEL LAUREATE LOUISE GLÜCK

The American poet Louise Glück (New York, 1943) was awarded the 2020 Nobel Prize for Literature on 10 December 2020. Glück is one of the leading poets in the United States, but only a few of her poems have been translated into Dutch. The Living Languages Dutch and English teacher associations decided to use this momentum to organise a translation competition for secondary school pupils: who can best translate the poem 'Telescope'? The competition challenged pupils to engage with poetry and make a literary translation. It was a great success with more than 1,500 participants. The first prize was won by a group of pupils (eleven - seventeen years-old) from the European school in Frankfurt. The best translations were published on www.scholieren.com.

Donation Turing Foundation € 500

Period covered by donation 2020



LEPROSY

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 research projects are carried out via our permanent collaborators: Netherlands Leprosy Relief (NLR) and Leprosy Research Initiative (LRI).

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



NETHERLANDS LEPROSY RELIEF

Netherlands Leprosy Relief has been working since 1967 to end the lasting suffering caused by leprosy and aims to ultimately eradicate the disease. It is one of the biggest global players in the field of scientific research into control, early diagnosis and prevention of leprosy.

LEPROSY RESEARCH INITIATIVE

Netherlands Leprosy Relief is one of the founders of the Leprosy Research Initiative (LRI), an international research initiative founded in 2013 to promote research on leprosy. In recent years, the research initiative developed into the most important funding institute for leprosy-related research and capacity building for researchers worldwide.

LEPROSY PROJECTS

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

Erythema Nodosum Leprosum (ENL) is a serious and painful leprosy complication. The condition can be treated with the medicine prednisolone, but it is expensive and has considerable side-effects. The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine is researching whether the medicine methotrexate is a suitable alternative. It is cheap, has been used all over the world to treat conditions like psoriasis and there are indications that it could effectively treat ENL.

Turing Foundation's donation € 349,138 (€ 30,000 in 2020)

Period covered by donation 2016-2022

RESEARCH 'NOVEL IMMUNODIAGNOSTIC INTERVENTIONS AND DIAGNOSTIC TESTS FOR LEPROSY (IMC)'

This study by Leiden University Medical Centre (LUMC) and Erasmus University Rotterdam is focused on determining the long-term (3-6 year) effect of using the BCG vaccination (either in combination with or without the antibiotic rifampicin) to prevent leprosy in leprosy patients' contacts. In addition, a user-friendly finger prick test developed by the LUMC is being used to determine the short-term effect of rifampicin on the M. leprae infection. This test will become part of Bangladesh's national leprosy programme. The project is a follow-up to the IDEAL/INDIGO research programmes which were also supported by the Turing Foundation.

Turing Foundation's donation € 112,500 (€ 37,500 in 2020)

Period covered by donation 2019 - 2021

RESEARCH 'IMPLEMENTATION OF DAPSONE HYPERSENSITIVITY SYNDROME (DHS)'

Leprosy is treated with a combination of three drugs: dapsone, rifampicin and clofazimine. People with a dapsone allergy develop what is called dapsone hypersensitivity syndrome (DHS). DHS is associated with skin disorders and organ failure, leading to the death of about 10% of DHS patients. Previous studies have found a genetic mutation associated with a greatly increased risk of DHS. The Institute of Health Research and Development (IHRDP) is investigating in Papua (Indonesia) and Nepal the use of a screening test that can determine whether someone has this genetic mutation. Leprosy patients who test positive will not be given dapsone, which will reduce the number of DHS cases.

Turing Foundation's donation € 77,275 (€ 19,501 in 2020)

Period covered by donation 2019 - 2021

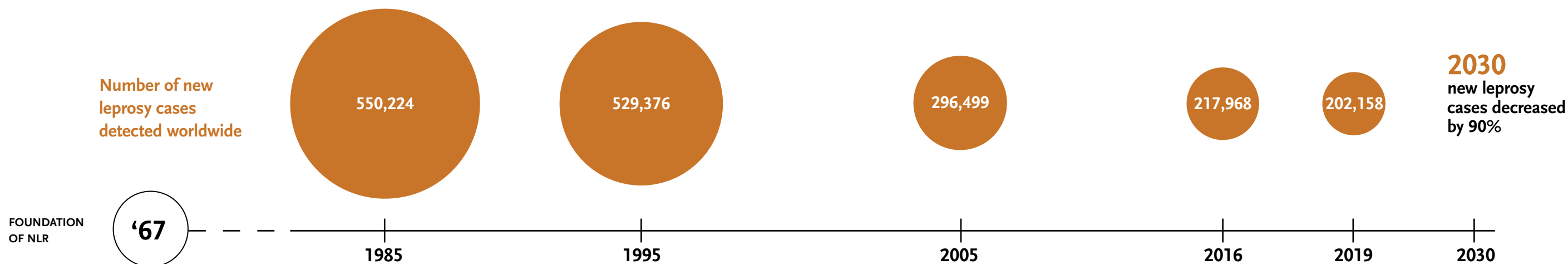
RESEARCH 'LEPVAX: SAFETY AND VACCINE-INDUCED IMMUNE RESPONSE'

Researchers from the Infectious Disease Research Institute (IDRI), in collaboration with the America Leprosy Mission (ALM) have developed the leprosy-specific vaccine LepVax. This vaccine has both prophylactic (preventing leprosy) and immunotherapeutic properties (treating leprosy reactions). This research focuses on testing the safety and immune response of LepVax. This project includes collaboration with a clinic for leprosy research in Brazil (FioCruz).

Turing Foundation's donation € 175,000 (€ 50,000 in 2020)

Period covered by donation 2019 - 2021

TOWARDS A WORLD WITHOUT LEPROSY



RESEARCH 'EXTRA CLOFAZIMINE FOR MB CASES AT HIGH RISK OF ENL REACTIONS'

Erythema Nodosum Leprosum (ENL) can be treated with the drug clofazimine. This research project aims to evaluate whether treating leprosy patients with extra clofazimine reduces the severity and frequency of ENL and whether it prevents nerve damage over a 24-month period. This research is being conducted by the Bombay Leprosy Project and is taking place in Bangladesh and India.

Turing Foundation's donation € 98,608 (€ 24,632 in 2020)

Period covered by donation 2020 - 2023

RESEARCH 'IMMUNOMODULATION BY MYCOBACTERIUM INDICUS PRANII (MIP) IN MB LEPROSY'

Research has demonstrated that the MIP (*Mycobacterium indicus pranii*) vaccine can teach the immune system to activate an immune response when it encounters *M. leprae*. This process is called 'immune modulation'. The National Institute of Research in Tribal Health (ICMR) in India is doing research into the cells involved in the immune response and the differences between MIP-vaccinated and unvaccinated patients. The research aims to better understand the underlying mechanism of immune response and immune modulation and use the knowledge gained in a more effective fight against leprosy.

Turing Foundation's donation € 94,320 (€ 30,345 in 2020)

Period covered by donation 2020 - 2023

RESEARCH 'METLEP TRIAL: METFORMIN AS ADJUNCT THERAPY FOR MB LEPROSY'

Tuberculosis is caused by a bacterium similar to leprosy. Research has shown that the drug metformin (which is also used to treat diabetes) has a beneficial effect on tuberculosis patients' immune system. The IOCRL (Universities of Indonesia and Oxford Clinical Research Laboratory), the UGM (Gadjah Mada University) in Yogyakarta and the UNDIP (University of Diponegoro) in Semarang are investigating the extent to which treatment of leprosy with metformin can reduce the degree and severity of leprosy reactions and prevent its consequences. The research is being conducted in Indonesia and Nepal.

Turing Foundation's donation € 99,973 (of which € 29,810 in 2020)

Period covered by donation 2020 - 2023

CONTRIBUTION TO NETHERLANDS LEPROSY RELIEF'S RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

The Turing Foundation contributed a total of € 209,472 towards seven studies into early diagnosis of leprosy in 2020. On top of this, every year we donate 5% of the total sum of these donations directly to Netherlands Leprosy Relief as a contribution towards the overhead costs it incurs as a member of the Leprosy Research Initiative.

Turing Foundation's donation € 10,474

Period covered by donation 2020



GRANTS TO PROJECTS IN 2021 AND BEYOND

VISUAL ARTS

DORDRECHTS MUSEUM, 'IN THE LIGHT OF CUIP. AELBERT CUIP & GAINSBOROUGH-CONSTABLE-TURNER', 2021-2022	€ 40,000
DRENTS MUSEUM, 'VIVA LA FRIDA! LIFE AND ART OF FRIDA KAHLO', 2021-2022	€ 75,000
COBRA MUSEUM, 'FRIDA KAHLO & DIEGO RIVERA: A LOVE REVOLUTION', 2021	€ 40,000
MUSEUM VOLKENKUNDE LEIDEN, 'AZTECS – THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE MYTHS', 2021-2022	€ 30,000
STEDELIJK MUSEUM AMSTERDAM, 'BRUCE NAUMAN RETROSPECTIVE', 2021	€ 40,000
MUSEUM CATHARIJNECONVENT, 'MARIA MAGDALENE', 2021-2022	€ 50,000
KUNSTHAL ROTTERDAM, 'CALDER NOW', 2021-2022	€ 50,000
THE NATIONAL MARITIME MUSEUM, 'WILLEM VAN DE VELDE, FATHER AND SON', 2021-2022	€ 40,000
MUSEUM GOUDA, 'CANDLELIGHT', 2021-2022	€ 20,000
DESIGN MUSEUM DEN BOSCH, 'LUCIO FONTANA – THE CONQUEST OF SPACE', 2021-2022	€ 20,000
VAN ABBEMUSEUM, 'PARALLEL LIVES, PARALLEL AESTHETICS: LÉON FERRARI AND GÜLSÜN KARAMUSTAFA', 2021-2022	€ 15,000
CENTRAAL MUSEUM, 'THE BOTANICAL REVOLUTION – ABOUT THE NECESSITY OF ART AND GARDENING', 2021-2022	€ 20,000
THE REMBRANDT HOUSE MUSEUM, 'HANSKEN. REMBRANDT'S ELEPHANT', 2021	€ 17,500
VAN GOGH MUSEUM, 'GUSTAV KLIMT. INSPIRED BY MONET, VAN GOGH, MATISSE', 2022-2023	€ 100,000

MUSIC

STICHTING KLASSIEKFABRIEK, KLASSIFEST FESTIVAL, 2021	€ 5,000
WONDERFEEL FESTIVAL, 2021	€ 10,000
THE GRACHTENFESTIVAL, THE CANAL FESTIVAL, 2021	€ 15,000
DUTCH NATIONAL OPERA AND BALLET, BUS TRANSPORT TO SCHOOL MATINEES, 2021-2024	€ 115,800
DE DOELEN, MUSICAL EDUCATION PROJECT TBD, 2021-2022	€ 10,000
THE NORTH NETHERLANDS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, PIETER ROELF YOUTH CONCERTS, 2022	€ 10,000
MUZIEKGEBOUW AAN 'T IJ, PÄRT FESTIVAL, 2022	€ 10,000

NATURE

TREES FOR THE FUTURE, 'FOREST GARDENS', MALI, 2021-2023	€ 60,000
UNIVERSITY FUND WAGENINGEN, 'REEFOLUTION - SUSTAINABLE USE OF RESTORED CORAL REEFS', KENYA, 2021-2022	€ 40,000
JANE GOODALL INSTITUTE, 'EXTENDING COMMUNITY-CENTRED CONSERVATION TO INCLUDE AGROFORESTRY', D.R. CONGO, 2021-2022	€ 80,000
FRIENDS OF TACUGAMA, 'HABITAT RESTORATION IN LOMA MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK', SIERRA LEONE, 2021-2022	€ 52,000
WORLD WIDE FUND FOR NATURE, 'COLLABORATING WITH COASTAL COMMUNITIES IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA AND SOLOMON ISLANDS TO PROTECT MARINE RESOURCES', 2021-2023	€ 150,000

EDUCATION

VIA DON BOSCO, 'EMPLOYMENT COACHING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE', CAMEROON, 2021-2022	€ 63,000
MASTERPEACE, 'EN-POWER', CAMEROON, 2021-2023	€ 90,000
TEACH FOR ALL, 'TEACH FOR LIBERIA: CULTIVATION OF 8 LOCAL LEADERS TO STRENGTHEN THE EDUCATION SECTOR', LIBERIA, 2021-2022	€ 44,000
RAIN, 'EXPANDING THE PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL MENTORING PROGRAM', NIGER, 2021-2023	€ 60,000

LEPROSY

NHDP, RESEARCH 'MOLECULAR METHODS IN SUBCLINICAL MODELS OF LEPROSY TO TEST', USA, 2021-2022	€ 36,500
LUMC, RESEARCH 'POINT-OF-CARE TESTS FOR LEPROSY', SOUTH AMERICA, 2021-2024	€ 152,742

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 2020

Since it was founded in 2006, the Turing Foundation has made or allocated donations to (multiannual) projects totalling € 43,5 million. A sum of € 3 million was donated to projects in 2020, and € 3.7 million is currently allocated to identified grants in the coming years (appropriated reserves). The Covid-19 pandemic caused the postponement or cancellation of many art projects supported by the Turing Foundation. This explains the relatively high sum under 'Release of previously committed donations' (€ 240,010) this year. Project partners can request the agreed funds from us when the project takes place.

The Turing Foundation made a special contribution to the Greenpeace climate campaign in 2020, which is largely accounted for under 'Nature Other'.

Donations	2006 to 2019	2020	Appropriated	Total
Education	€ 11,066,349	€ 709,000	€ 852,000	€ 12,627,349
Art	€ 11,428,375	€ 372,000	€ 723,300	€ 12,523,675
Nature	€ 9,404,831	€ 703,800	€ 1,099,500	€ 11,208,131
Nature Other	€ 0	€ 1,200,000	€ 500,000	€ 1,700,000
Leprosy	€ 4,876,716	€ 232,262	€ 549,518	€ 5,658,496
Other	€ 404,020	€ 5,440	€ 0	€ 409,460
Subtotal	€ 37,180,291	€ 3,222,502	€ 3,724,318	€ 44,127,111
Release of previously committed donations	€ -319,182	€ -240,010	-	€ -559,192
Total	€ 36,861,109	€ 2,982,492	€ 3,724,318	€ 43,567,919

ASSET MANAGEMENT

The objective of the Turing Foundation's asset management is 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. We have a ten-year investment-horizon.

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 and individual shares (Triodos portfolio). A maximum of 5% of the capital is invested in long-term, higher-risk investments such as real estate or hedge funds. In 2020, the total result from income and capital gains of the Turing Foundation added up to € 1,369,304. This is a positive (annualised) return of 4.5% from the investment portfolio.

The Turing Foundation's assets are managed by Rabobank (65%) and Triodos Bank (35%).

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Summary Balance Sheet

Assets	At year-end 2020	At year-end 2019
Fixed Assets		
1. Tangible Fixed Assets	€ 17,725	€ 1,928
2. Financial Fixed Assets	€ 80,000	€ 100,000
Total Fixed Assets	€ 97,725	€ 101,928
Current Assets		
3. Securities	€ 29,135,595	€ 30,937,195
4. Debtors	€ 69,899	€ 111,958
5. Liquid Assets	€ 1,268,559	€ 887,996
Total Current Assets	€ 30,474,053	€ 31,937,149
Total Assets	€ 30,571,778	€ 32,039,077
Liabilities	Ultimo 2020	Ultimo 2019
Equity Capital		
6. Appropriated Reserves	€ 3,724,318	€ 3,132,449
7. Other Funds Available (for discretionary spending)	€ 25,521,793	€ 28,197,065
Total Liabilities	€ 29,246,111	€ 31,329,514
Short-Term Liabilities		
8. Donations Committed but Unpaid	€ 1,263,146	€ 657,363
9. Accrued Liabilities	€ 62,221	€ 52,200
Total Short-Term Liabilities	€ 1,325,667	€ 709,563
Total Liabilities	€ 30,571,778	€ 32,039,077

Summary Statement of Income and Expenditure

Income	Budget 2020	Actual 2020	Actual 2019
10. Financial Income	-	€ 1,369,304	€ 3,154,968
Total income	-	€ 1,369,304	€ 3,154,968
Expenditure	Budget 2020	Actual 2020	Actual 2019
11. Personnel Costs	€ -226,600	€ -231,335	€ -232,109
12. Depreciation of Fixed Assets	€ -2,900	€ -2,601	€ -920
13. Donations Provided	€ -2,903,080	€ -3,222,502	€ -1,977,585
14. Release of previously promised donations	-	€ 240,010	€ 123,289
15. Asset Management Costs	€ -92,000	€ -88,393	€ -90,883
16. Other Expenses	€ -160,800	€ -147,886	€ -130,309
Total Expenditure	€ -3,385,380	€ -3,452,707	€ -2,308,517
Income minus Expenditure	€ -3,385,380	€ -2,083,403	€ 846,451

EXPLANATORY NOTES:

The Financial Statements have been presented in accordance with the Dutch Annual Reporting Guidelines (*Richtlijnen voor de Jaarverslaggeving*). In particular, Guideline RJKC1 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).

Dubois & Co. Accountants issued an unqualified audit opinion on the Dutch report in June 2021 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 2020:

- Pieter Geelen** (Chairman)
- Rian Fokker** (Secretary)
- Jeroen Davidson** (Treasurer)

The organisation of the Turing Foundation was composed of the following people (2.25 FTE) as of 31 December 2020:

- Minke van Rees**, Director of Education and Nature (0.75 FTE)
- Ellen Wilbrink**, Director of Art and Leprosy, and financial management (0.75 FTE)
- Florentine van Waesberghe-Six**, Project Manager (0.75 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 2020. Members of the Board of Trustees render their services unpaid and do not claim any expenses.

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