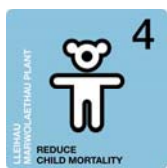
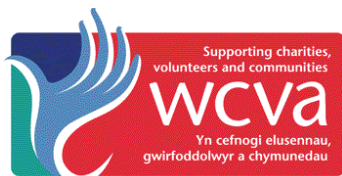


Welsh Civil Society and the Millennium Development Goals



2010 Report



Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA) is the umbrella body for civil society and the voice of the third sector – charities, social enterprises and community based organisations - in Wales. WCVA represent and campaign for voluntary organisations, volunteers and communities, on behalf of over 30,000 members.

The **Wales Civil Society MDGs Task Force** is an advisory board to WCVA charged with exploring the role that Welsh organisations and communities can play in contributing towards the MDGs. It is chaired by WCVA, coordinated by the Sustainable Development Commissioner for Wales, and involves the following organisations:

Current Active Members

British Council Wales
 Cynnal Cymru – Sustain Wales
 Dolen Cymru, the Wales Lesotho Link
 NHS Wales for Africa Health Links Network
 Oxfam Cymru
 One Voice Wales – the Association of Town and Community Councils
 Sustainable Development Commission, SDC Wales
 TUC – Trade Unions Congress Wales
 WACVC – Wales Association of Community Voluntary Councils
 Wales Cooperatives Centre
 Wales Somaliland Link
 Waterloo Foundation
 Workers' Educational Association (WEA) Wales

Occasional and Observer Members

Adopt a Business
 BUILD – Building Understanding through International Links for Development
 Egmont Trust
 Fairtrade Wales
 International Links for Development
 ContinYou
 Network of Development Researchers in Wales
 PONT – Pontypridd Overseas Networking Trust
 Save the Children Fund Wales
 The Converging World
 Thomson Foundation
 Welsh Centre for International Affairs
 Welsh Assembly Government 'Wales for Africa' Te

Two projects have emerged from and are directed by the Task Force:



1. Wales Africa Community Links and the **UN Gold Star Communities Award** scheme (funded by the Welsh Assembly Government's Wales for Africa scheme). See page 33.
www.walesafrica.org

The project supports and services a network of over 100 community links between Wales and Sub-Saharan Africa, providing development advice, capacity-building support & training, grant funds and information; and the UN recognised Gold Star Award.



2. The Size of Wales Forests Project (funded by the Waterloo Foundation), See page 31.
www.sizeofwales.org.uk

Size of Wales is a unique national scheme to sustain an area of tropical forest in Africa the size of Wales as part of our national response to climate change.



WCVA's support for work on the MDGs is inspired by and connected in to the work of **CIVICUS**, the world alliance for citizen participation – civil society's closest equivalent to the UN. Wales' contribution has been featured at recent CIVICUS World Assemblies in Glasgow (2008) and Montreal (2010).

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Mapping Wales' Contributions to International Development

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MDG	Local Case Study	National Initiatives
1 Poverty and Hunger	Montgomeryshire Uganda Farming Link	Fairtrade Wales Workers Educational Association
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3 Gender Equality	Swansea Liberia Women 4 Resources	WI Women Reaching Women
4 Children's Health	Caernarfon Zambia HIV Education	NHS Health Links
5 Mothers' Health	Hay Medics 4 Timbuktu	
6 HIV & Disease	Gwent Ethiopia Health Link	Egmont Trust
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The Millennium Promise

“We are here because ten years ago, meeting here at the highest level, the international community promised to spare no effort to free the entire human race from want. There is more to do for the mother who watches her children go to bed hungry – a scandal played out a billion times each and every night. And more to do for the worker far from home in a city slum, watching jobs and remittances disappear amid global recession. We all know where we stand — the gaps and the gains, what works and what doesn’t work. Let us send a strong message of hope. Let us keep the promise.”

UN Secretary General Ban Ki Moon, September 2010

1. Introduction

Between 20-22 September 2010, the UN MDGs Summit in New York brings together leaders of 150 nations of the world to monitor progress towards achieving the eight Millennium Development Goals, agreed in 1999 with the aim of halving global poverty by 2015, this September marks the 2/3 point. Sadly, governments have fallen far behind their targets to meet the MDGs, as the UN MDGs Progress Report 2010 highlights.

These shortcomings are the focus of a great deal of civil society action and campaigning worldwide. But civil society itself also plays an instrumental role in contributing towards *achievement* of the MDGs, not only through campaigning and advocacy work, but a diverse array of interventions from direct community development projects to fundraising support for International NGO programmes.

WCVA has convened the Wales Civil Society MDGs Task Force since 2004, with the aim of mapping and better understanding the role that civil society organisations can play in contributing to the MDGs, such as:

Fairtrade: Wales became the world's first Fairtrade Nation in 2008. With 80 fairtrade town groups, several hundred active schools and many other institutions, fairtrade is engaging thousands of people in Wales with international issues, changing consumer attitudes. This ultimately supports millions of poor producers worldwide to earn a livelihood, addressing the MDG on poverty and hunger as well as impacting on education, the environment, gender equality and health, generating income that enables poor people and communities to access the other MDGs.

Health Links: There are over 20 health links between medical practitioners and hospitals in Wales, and partners in Sub-Saharan Africa. Although relatively small in numbers, these medical professionals volunteering their time at a high level are making a big contribution to the MDGs, four of which (gender, child health, mothers health and HIV AIDS & Disease) have significant health foci.

This report has been drawn together for the MDGs Task Force, building on a report commissioned by BIG Lottery Wales, to better understand the nature and diversity of contribution being made towards MDGs from across Welsh civil society - on the eve of the UN MDGs Summit in New York.

Report Objectives

- To provide a snapshot of the **breadth of activity** that is contributing towards the MDGs, from across civil society organisations in Wales.
- To highlight **inspiring examples** of specific civil society interventions, that can be used in communicating Wales' contribution to the MDGs in the runup to the 2010 UN MDGs Summit.
- To set in **context** the activities of different networks, by identifying purposes and natures of interventions, organisational scales and capacities, and geographic spread.
- To provide **baseline data** for further research that can inform capacity building and development of strategies for the Third Sector.
- Research will be fed-in to an **online database** of Welsh international activities to be developed as a service supporting Third Sector organisations from 2011.

Data has been drawn from a range of sources including:

- WCVA's database of Third Sector organisations
- Mapping exercises already undertaken by Wales Africa Community Links, SMIDOS and NHS Health Links.
- Charity Commission and Companies House records
- Internet and media research
- Detailed knowledge of organisations by development staff

Data Challenges

While this is the most comprehensive snapshot to date of international activity in Wales, taking in 950 organisations, this paper does not claim to represent more than a 'snapshot' of the current extent of known activities across the sector. We have tried to highlight where data may have gaps, be subject to misinterpretation, or where there is scope for further analysis.



Some Big Questions....

- **WHO** is making a difference?
- **WHERE** are they making a difference?
- **HOW** are they making a difference?
- On **WHAT** issues are they making a difference?

Some Big Answers... A Summary of Welsh Internationalism

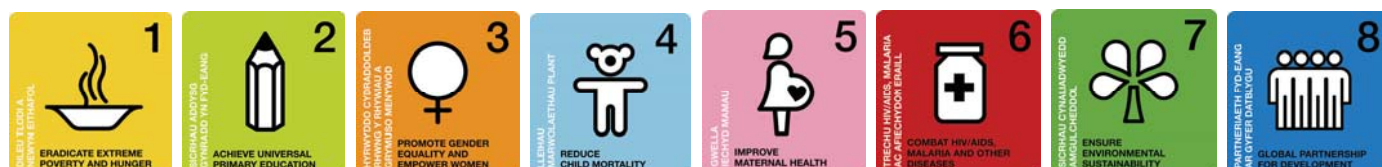
- This research has captured **928 organisations** in Wales who are actively engaged in international issues.
- Those supporting international development work have connections with **107 countries worldwide** (not including Europe and developed nations).
- Approximately **240 organisations in Wales are contributing directly towards attainment of the MDGs** in a diversity of ways.
- Nearly **550** organisations are local voluntary groups involved with **global networks**.
- There are approx **139 north-south linking organisations**, of whom 65 follow the UN Gold Star model.
- There are approx **120 diaspora organisations** in Wales.
- **26 international organisations** have offices or branches in Wales, and a further **14** national umbrella organisations have small international programmes.
- Approximately **5,000 long-term volunteers** throughout Wales give substantial time and skills to international third sector organisations, with many thousands more volunteering on an occasional basis.
- **Tens of thousands** of people across Wales volunteer their time and skills on an occasional basis, and financially support the work of international organisations.
- Approximately **140 staff** are employed across the sector within Wales (FTE = Full Time Equivalent)
- At least **£25million** is generated in Wales by small organisations alone - not counting international organisations (who mostly do not disaggregate donor data by UK nation) or DEC appeals.

"These often unsung heroes understand...that poverty, disease and famine are just as deadly and destructive as earthquakes, hurricanes and tsunamis.

Individuals ...are taking on these challenges in their communities, volunteering to make a difference. They remain the true champions of our work towards the Millennium Development Goals."

Kofi Annan, 2005




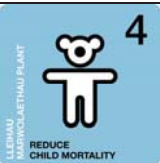

2. The Millennium Development Goals






The Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) are the most broadly supported, comprehensive and specific development goals the world has ever agreed upon. The eight time-bound goals provide concrete benchmarks for tackling extreme poverty in its many dimensions, including goals and targets on income poverty, hunger, maternal and child mortality, disease, inadequate shelter, gender inequality, environmental degradation and the Global Partnership for Development.

Adopted by world leaders in the year 2000 and set to be achieved by 2015, the MDGs are both global and local, tailored by each country to suit specific development needs. They provide a framework for the entire international community to work together towards a common end – making sure that human development reaches everyone, everywhere. If the goals are achieved, world poverty will be cut by half, millions of lives will be saved, and billions more people will benefit from the global economy.

The 8 MDGs break down into 21 quantifiable targets that are measured by 60 indicators. The MDGs are often simplified for mainstream public communications and campaigns, for which their ‘headline’ titles are **boldened beneath**. It should be noted that the MDGs framework was developed to monitor progress and commitments, and hold to account, the actions of governments. The *nature of direct civil society interventions* are by necessity different (NGOs do not pull the levers of world trade and debt relief, for example). For the purposes of this report, the contribution of CSOs towards each MDG has been taken in the *broadest sense* of each issue.

 <p>Livelihoods</p>	<p>Target 1a: Reduce by half the proportion of people living on less than a dollar a day</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1 Proportion of population below \$1 (PPP) per day 1.2 Poverty gap ratio 1.3 Share of poorest quintile in national consumption <p>Target 1b: Achieve full and productive employment and decent work for all, including women and young people</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.4 Growth rate of GDP per person employed 1.5 Employment-to-population ratio 1.6 Proportion of employed people living below \$1 (PPP) per day 1.7 Proportion of own-account and contributing family workers in total employment <p>Target 1c: Reduce by half the proportion of people who suffer from hunger</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.8 Prevalence of underweight children under-five years of age 1.9 Proportion of population below minimum level of dietary energy consumption
 <p>Education</p>	<p>Target 2a: Ensure that all boys and girls complete a full course of primary schooling</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2.1 Net enrolment ratio in primary education 2.2 Proportion of pupils starting grade 1 who reach last grade of primary 2.3 Literacy rate of 15-24 year-olds, women and men
 <p>Women</p>	<p>Target 3a: Eliminate gender disparity in primary and secondary education preferably by 2005, and at all levels by 2015</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3.1 Ratios of girls to boys in primary, secondary and tertiary education 3.2 Share of women in wage employment in the non-agricultural sector 3.3 Proportion of seats held by women in national parliament
 <p>Child Health</p>	<p>Target 4a: Reduce by two thirds the mortality rate among children under five</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4.1 Under-five mortality rate 4.2 Infant mortality rate 4.3 Proportion of 1 year-old children immunised against measles
 <p>Mothers Health</p>	<p>Target 5a: Reduce by three quarters the maternal mortality ratio</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5.1 Maternal mortality ratio 5.2 Proportion of births attended by skilled health personnel <p>Target 5b: Achieve, by 2015, universal access to reproductive health</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5.3 Contraceptive prevalence rate 5.4 Adolescent birth rate 5.5 Antenatal care coverage (at least one visit and at least four visits) 5.6 Unmet need for family planning

 <p>Disease</p>	<p>Target 6a: Halt and begin to reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS</p> <p>6.1 HIV prevalence among population aged 15-24 years</p> <p>6.2 Condom use at last high-risk sex</p> <p>6.3 Proportion of population aged 15-24 years with comprehensive correct knowledge of HIV/AIDS</p> <p>6.4 Ratio of school attendance of orphans to school attendance of non-orphans aged 10-14 years</p> <p>Target 6b: Achieve, by 2010, universal access to treatment for HIV/AIDS for all those who need it</p> <p>6.5 Proportion of population with advanced HIV infection with access to antiretroviral drugs</p> <p>Target 6c: Halt and begin to reverse the incidence of malaria and other major diseases</p> <p>6.6 Incidence and death rates associated with malaria</p> <p>6.7 Proportion of children under 5 sleeping under insecticide-treated bednets</p> <p>6.8 Proportion of children under 5 with fever who are treated with appropriate anti-malarial drugs</p> <p>6.9 Incidence, prevalence and death rates associated with tuberculosis</p> <p>6.10 Proportion of tuberculosis cases detected and cured under directly observed treatment short course</p>
 <p>Environment</p>	<p>Target 7a: Integrate the principles of sustainable development into country policies and programmes; reverse loss of environmental resources</p> <p>Target 7b: Reduce biodiversity loss, achieving, by 2010, a significant reduction in the rate of loss</p> <p>Target 7a and 7b Indicators:</p> <p>7.1 Proportion of land area covered by forest</p> <p>7.2 CO2 emissions, total, per capita and per \$1 GDP (PPP)</p> <p>7.3 Consumption of ozone-depleting substances</p> <p>7.4 Proportion of fish stocks within safe biological limits</p> <p>7.5 Proportion of total water resources used</p> <p>7.6 Proportion of terrestrial and marine areas protected</p> <p>7.7 Proportion of species threatened with extinction</p> <p>Target 7c: Reduce by ½ proportion of people without sustainable access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation</p> <p>7.8 Proportion of population using an improved drinking water source</p> <p>7.9 Proportion of population using an improved sanitation facility</p> <p>Target 7d: Achieve significant improvement in lives of at least 100 million slum dwellers, by 2020</p> <p>7.10 Proportion of urban population living in slums</p>
 <p>Partnership</p>	<p>Target 8a: Develop further an open, rule-based, predictable, non-discriminatory trading and financial system. Includes a commitment to good governance, development and poverty reduction; both nationally and internationally</p> <p>Target 8b: Address the special needs of the least developed countries</p> <p>Includes tariff and quota free access for the least developed countries' exports; enhanced programme of debt relief for heavily indebted poor countries (HIPC) and cancellation of official bilateral debt; and more generous ODA for countries committed to poverty reduction</p> <p>Target 8c: Address the special needs of landlocked developing countries and small island developing States through the Programme of Action for the Sustainable Development of Small Island Developing States and the outcome of the twenty-second special session of the General Assembly</p> <p>Target 8d: Deal comprehensively with the debt problems of developing countries through national and international measures in order to make debt sustainable in the long term.</p> <p>Indicators for Targets 8a, 8b, 8c and 8d:</p> <p><i>Some of the indicators listed below are monitored separately for the least developed countries (LDCs), Africa, landlocked developing countries and small island developing States.</i></p> <p>Official development assistance (ODA)</p> <p>8.1 Net ODA, total and to the least developed countries, as percentage of OECD/DAC donors; gross national income</p> <p>8.2 Proportion of total bilateral, sector-allocable ODA of OECD/DAC donors to basic social services (basic education, primary health care, nutrition, safe water and sanitation)</p> <p>8.3 Proportion of bilateral official development assistance of OECD/DAC donors that is untied</p> <p>8.4 ODA received in landlocked developing countries as a proportion of their gross national income</p> <p>8.5 ODA received in small island developing States as a proportion of their gross national incomes</p> <p>Market access</p> <p>8.6 Proportion of total developed country imports (by value and excluding arms) from developing countries and least developed countries, admitted free of duty</p> <p>8.7 Average tariffs imposed by developed countries on agricultural products and textiles and clothing from developing countries</p> <p>8.8 Agricultural support estimate for OECD countries as a percentage of their gross domestic product</p> <p>8.9 Proportion of ODA provided to help build trade capacity</p> <p>Debt sustainability</p> <p>8.10 Total number of countries that have reached their HIPC decision points and number that have reached their HIPC completion points (cumulative)</p> <p>8.11 Debt relief committed under HIPC and MDRI Initiatives</p> <p>8.12 Debt service as a percentage of exports of goods and services</p> <p>Target 8e: With pharmaceutical companies, provide access to affordable essential drugs in developing countries</p> <p>8.13 Proportion of population with access to affordable essential drugs on a sustainable basis</p> <p>Target 8f: In cooperation with the private sector, make available the benefits of new technologies, especially information and communications</p> <p>8.14 Telephone lines per 100 population</p> <p>8.15 Cellular subscribers per 100 population</p> <p>8.16 Internet users per 100 population</p>

3. Welsh Civil Society and Internationalism

Over 30,000 voluntary organisations, charities and social enterprises make up Wales' 'third sector'. Many have little international focus; many are contributing towards meeting the issues enshrined in the MDGs, but within Wales itself; many have individual initiatives, such as staff payroll giving schemes towards international projects, which remain 'beneath the radar' of research. The 928 organisations surveyed for this report include:

- The Welsh 'International Sector' – third sector organisations whose primary focus is on international development, human rights and global understanding
- The 'Internationalist Third Sector' in Wales – third sector organisations (with primary focus elsewhere) who have secondary / subsidiary activities impacting on international development.

The 'Psyche' of Welsh Internationalism

Wales has a long and proud history of internationalism, albeit one very different in psyche and profile to the wider UK. Wales' relative prosperity from coal and heavy industry in the 18-19th centuries made it a magnet for *immigration* during the colonial era 'mass emigration' from the UK. Consequently Wales has fewer colonial ties (or "guilt-driven" philanthropy!) and this combined with Wales' strong cultural identity and sense of community, has nurtured an internationalism heavily rooted in social justice, solidarity, community and connectivity.

A Short History of Wales' Internationalism

Internationalism is not new in Wales. As no more than an interesting aside, the National Geographic's 'genographic survey' discovered the highest concentration of African DNA in European populations to be in the small North Wales town of Abergele – once an outermost northern garrison of the Roman empire, to which dissident African soldiers were banished! Historically, the coal trade brought many cultures to South Wales, from Somaliland, Cape Verde, Yemen, India & Bangladesh, the Caribbean, Italy, Norway and Ireland; and today these roots are nourished by links such as the Wales Somaliland Link, who support diaspora to contribute towards the development of their former lands. In the 1980's, Wales also developed the world's first 'country twinning' with Lesotho in Southern Africa, coordinated by Dolen Cymru who have celebrated their 25th anniversary in 2010.

Wales strong social justice networks were particularly active in the Anti-Apartheid, Jubilee 2000, Trade Justice and Make Poverty History campaign movements. Circa 2003, many from these movements collaborated to form Fairtrade Wales, aiming to make Wales the world's first Fairtrade Country, a status achieved in 2008. The 'noughties' saw a gradual increase in people motivated to set up issue-based and community links and small organisations working directly with partners in the south. The Make Poverty History campaign in particular generated a great deal of public pressure for the government of Wales to be making a more distinctive contribution to international development, and in 2006 WAG launched their Wales for Africa programme.

Welsh Assembly Government's 'Wales for Africa' Scheme

The main 'driving engine' behind the international sector since 2005-6 has been the Welsh Assembly Government's [Wales for Africa programme](#), which was created following extensive public pressure on the Welsh Government for a distinctive Welsh contribution following the 2005 'Make Poverty History' campaigns. Although small in the big picture of government - a £700k / yr budget, serviced by 3 civil servants – the programme delivers against WAG's *constitutional* commitment to (international) sustainable development, and as part of the First Minister's Office is a core plank of the Welsh nation's international relations. 'Wales for Africa' funds a number of [national initiatives](#) supporting civil society / third sector networks, including:

- [Wales Africa Community Links](#) – managed by WCVA. Formerly known as 'Gold Star', the project administers the UN Gold Star Award scheme which recognises good practise in linking.
- [SMIDOS](#) (Small Medium International Development Organisations) Network – managed by Charity Futures
- [Fairtrade Wales](#) – autonomous campaigning network, hosted with Oxfam Cymru
- [NHS Wales for Africa Health Links](#) Network – autonomous practitioners network, hosted by Wales Centre for Health / NPHS (National Public Health Service)
- [International Learning Opportunities](#) – managed by Adopt a Business
- [Lesotho Teacher Placement Programme](#) – managed by Dolen Cymru
- [Wales Somaliland Link](#) – managed by the Somali Advice Centre
- DEC (Disasters Emergency Committee) Wales – facilitated by Oxfam Cymru

In 2009 WCVA produced the [short film 'Wales for Africa'](#) which outlines how the efforts of these Welsh civil society organisations and projects are contributing towards the MDGs.

Wales' International Sector in 2010

Wales' international sector today is characterised by many **community-links and small organisations** – with a concentration on Sub-Saharan Africa supported by the Welsh Assembly's '**Wales for Africa**' scheme - along with devolved **branch offices** and extensive **supporter networks** of international movements such as Oxfam and Christian Aid. Wales has a significant specific ties with **Lesotho and Somaliland**, through the 25-year Dolen Cymru twinning, and the diaspora driven Wales Somaliland Link Network. While there is currently no central secretariat for the sector, coordination and cooperation is facilitated between **WCVA** (which since 2004 has facilitated the Wales Civil Society MDGs Task Force) and a number of lead networks:

WOAG and DEC: 8 international organisations forming the *Wales Overseas Agencies Group (WOAG)*. With Oxfam Cymru's lead, they feed in to WAG's *All Party Group on International Development (APGID)*, and also convene a *Welsh Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC)* at times of major humanitarian crises.

MDGs Task Force: 26 national organisations are involved with WCVA's '*Wales Civil Society MDGs Task Force*,' (see list page 2)

MDGTF Supported Projects: 65 local organisations whose projects are funded, supported and represented through the Task Force-managed *Wales Africa Community Links* and *Size of Wales* projects.

SMIDOS: network of 53 *Small- Medium International Development Organisations* advocating for funding and development needs of small NGOs.

NHS Health Links: network of 26 institutional and professional health link organisations.

Fairtrade Wales: network of local groups, schools and individuals campaigning for Fairtrade.

Cyfanfyd: Network of development education centres, teachers and practitioners.

“The Millennium Development Goals are owned by the people.”

Evelyn Herfkens, UN Millennium Campaign

4. Mapping the Work and Priorities of International Organisations in Wales

Across **928 organisations working in 107 countries**, there is great diversity in approaches and foci which do not relate in any way to the network memberships above. Many organisations are members of multiple networks, and many are members of none. The pages that follow aim to break down the activity of international organisations by:

- Organisational purpose – **WHO** is making a difference?
- Geographic focus – **WHERE** are they making a difference?
- Nature of interventions – **HOW** are they making a difference?
- Contribution to the MDGs – on **WHAT** issues are they making a difference?

4a. Who is Making A Difference?

The survey found 6 distinctly different ‘types’ of international organisations active in Wales. These categories reflect the focus of organisations’ efforts, irrespective of network membership or funder identities. The numbers in each category are *(bracketed in red italics)*, and listed in detail in section 7 ‘list of organisations surveyed’.

1. **International or Umbrella Organisations (26)** – These are branch or head offices in Wales of either international organisations, or umbrella bodies and projects. Many service UK supporters rather than deliver direct development programming. Though small in numbers, these organisations have greatest resources, supporters and reach.
 - International or Umbrella Organisations with **minor international programming (14)**. These are organisations whose primary purpose / focus is on domestic or non-international issues, but with an active involvement in some limited international activities.
2. **Local movements (546)** – local branches of national or international organisations, usually focused on campaigning and fundraising, for example local Christian Aid and Fairtrade groups, or Oxfam shops. Most involve significant numbers of volunteers, and also raise considerable funds from communities in Wales towards international development activities – for example, Brecon Christian Aid raised £250k towards their work globally.
3. **Education organisations (23)** – focus on learning, knowledge, attitudes and beliefs change in the UK, targeting primary & secondary schools, further & higher education, informal, youth and adult education sectors. Some work directly with learners, and some on curriculum development and teaching resources on global issues.
4. **Issue or Activity-based organisations (60)** – focus on specific activities (eg global volunteering) or development issues (eg maternal mortality in a number of countries).
5. **Linking organisations (139)** – focus on a connections with and / or projects contributing to development of a specific geographic place eg Zambia, Uganda or Mali.
 - **Community Links** involve people from multiple sectors within their communities with a north-south partnership, often including:
 - Health Links involve health professionals and / or institutions in north-south partnerships
 - School Links involve teachers and children in north-south partnerships
 - Church Links involve congregations in north-south partnerships
 - Diaspora Links engage diaspora in north-south partnerships (with a specific southern *development-outcome* focus, as opposed to generic diaspora organisations as below)
6. **Diaspora organisations (119)** – focus on supporting diaspora communities in Wales, in connecting with their homelands (eg through remittances), with each other, on advocating for needs of diaspora in the UK and influencing UK policy & relations with their home countries.

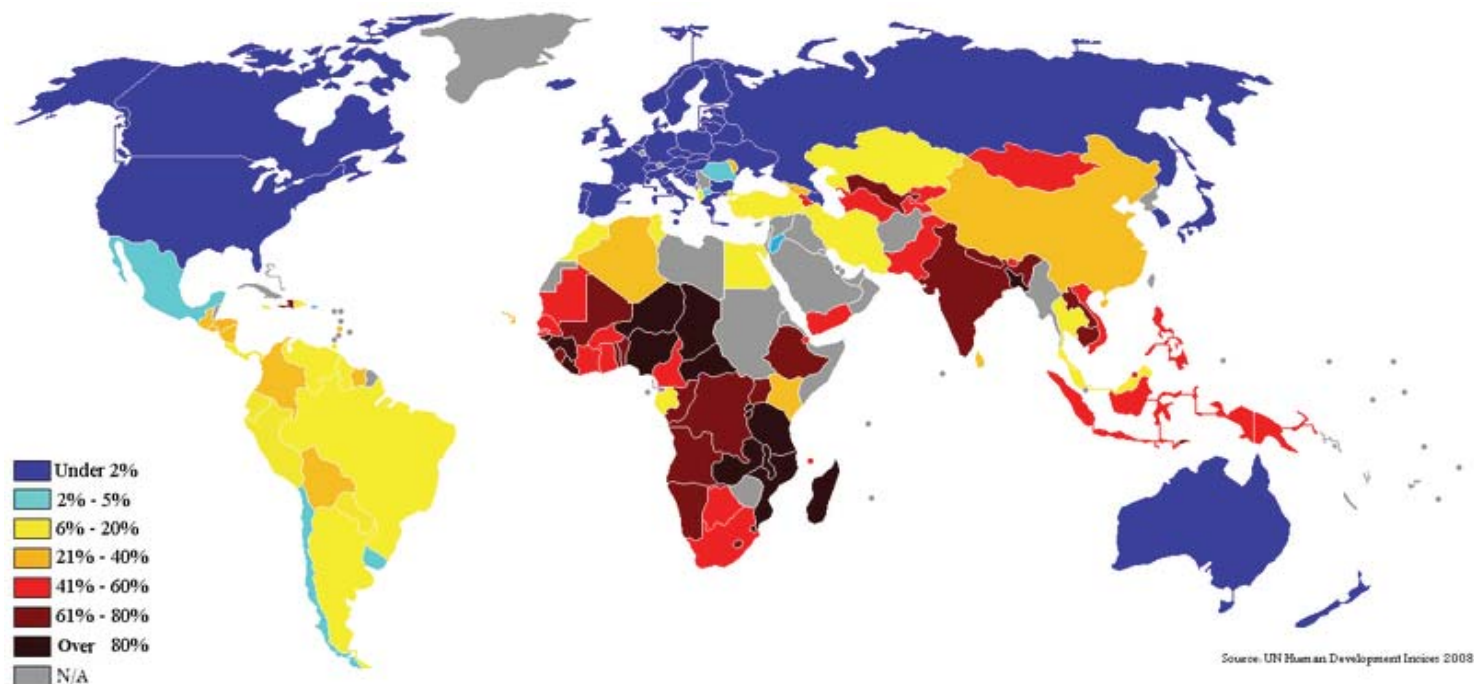
These organisations are broken down and listed in full in the Appendix on pages 30-35. Some organisations have multiple core purposes

Further Research

There are likely to be a further 3-400 groups or organisations with international links who are active in Wales’ Third Sector, with particular gaps being:

- *Global School Partnerships links (see page 21) supported by the British Council.*
- *Church links (there is no umbrella body for church links as yet, therefore many more may exist than known)*
- *Local supporter groups of international campaigning organisations such as CAFOD, Save the Children, RSPB*
- *Environmental sector networks who work on local and international green issues .*
- *Individual links and projects which have emerged under Dolen Cymru, the Wales Lesotho Link*

4b. Where are Welsh organisations making a difference?



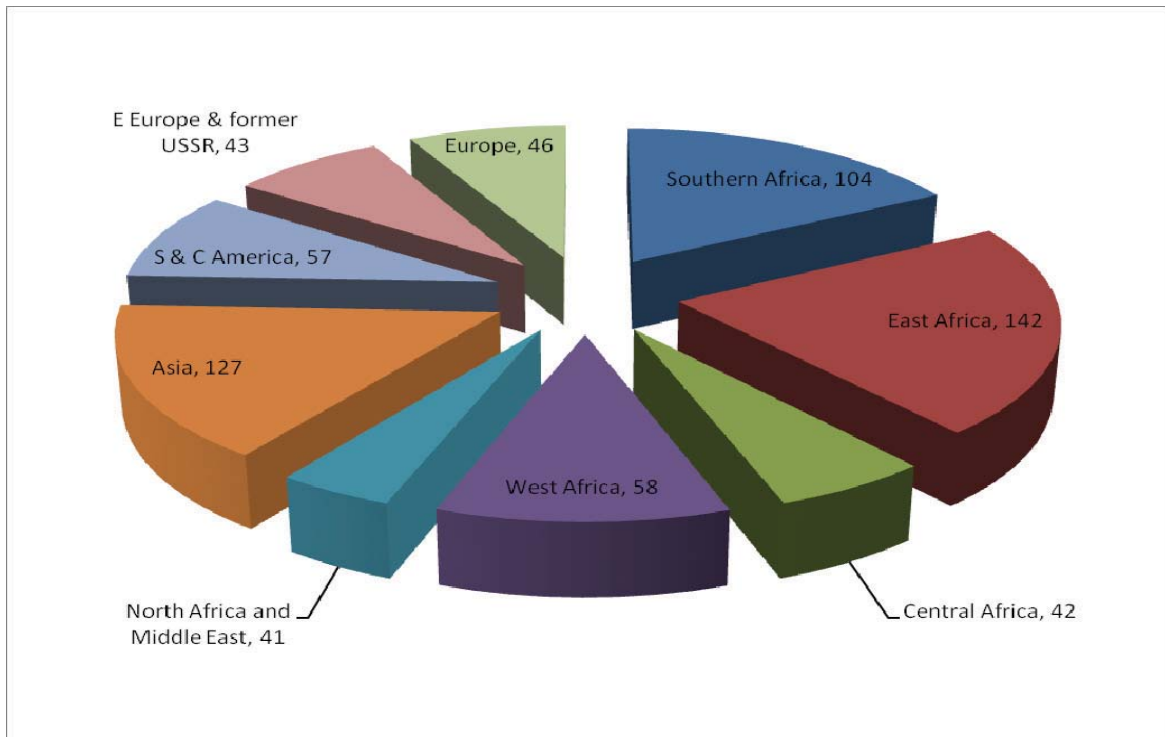
World Poverty Map: Percentage population living on less than \$2 per day 2009

Source: Creative Commons, based on 2009 UN Human Development Report

Connections between Wales and the World

No. of Orgs	Southern Africa	East Africa	Central Africa	West Africa	N Africa & Middle East	Asia	Americas	USSR & CIS	
20+	South Africa (23)	Uganda (35) Kenya (30) Tanzania (26)				India (27)			5
11-19	Zambia (18) Zimbabwe (16) Lesotho (12) Malawi (12)	Somaliland, Ethiopia (18)		Ghana (15)		Bangladesh (16) Philippines (13) China (11)			10
5-10	Mozambique (8) Angola (5)	Rwanda (9)	Sudan, Nigeria (10) DRC (8) Chad (5)	Sierra Leone (9) Gambia, Mali, Liberia, Senegal (6)	Yemen (8) Iraq (6)	Pakistan (9) Nepal, Indonesia(8) Thailand (7) Cambodia (6) Sri Lanka (5)	Peru (7)	Belarus (9) Ukraine (8) Russia (5)	24
4	Swaziland (4)			Burkina Faso (4)		Vietnam, Japan, Afghanistan (4)	Bolivia, Colombia, Mexico, Honduras, Haiti, Jamaica (4)	Romania (4)	12
3		Burundi, Somalia, Eritrea (3)	Cameroon, Congo, Niger (3)	Togo (3)	Morocco, Palestine, Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Iran (3)	Burma (3)	Ecuador, Brazil, Argentina, Dominican Republic (3)	Albania, Armenia (3)	21
2	Madagascar (2) Botswana (2)			Benin (2)		Papua New Guinea, South Korea, Malaysia (2)	Cuba, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Grenada (2)	Georgia, Azerbaijan, Tajikistan, Bosnia (2)	15
1	Namibia (1) Mauritius (1)			Cape Verde (1)	Algeria, Libya, Tunisia, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait (1)	Laos, Mongolia, Taiwan (1)	Chile, Belize, Guyana, Nevis & St. Kitts (1)	Kyrgyzstan, Slovenia, Moldova, Kosovo (1)	20
0	Comoros	Djibouti	Central African Republic, Gabon, Equatorial Guinea, Sao Tome & Principe	Cote d'Ivoire, Guinea Bissau, Guinea (Conakry), Mauritania	United Arab Emirates, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain	Bhutan, North Korea Pacific Islands and States	Paraguay, Uruguay, Venezuela, Suriname, French Guiana, Panama, Puerto Rico	Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan	
Count ries	12	9	7	10	15	20	20	14	107
Conne ctions	104	142	42	58	41	127	57	43	614

NB. European links and twinnings are not currently included in this table, although this information will be available from WCVA separately.



Where are Welsh organisations making a difference?

Wales-based organisations have development programmes, links and connections with **107 countries** across the world. These figures should not however be overinterpreted:

- It should be emphasised that the ‘numbers’ below **do not represent comparable programmes**. A CAFOD Country programme, a community link, a diaspora group, and a school link all with Ghana would each have the same count (of 1), though they are not proportionate in scale or impact.
- Understandably, given both the origins and the huge boost in support to civil society emerging from WAG’s ‘Wales for Africa’ programme, **c.55% of Wales’ international organisations work in Sub-Saharan Africa**.
- International organisations with Wales branch offices (such as Oxfam or Save the Children) have substantial international programmes in Asia, South America, the Middle East and former USSR, these are included for completeness.
- Diaspora links with Asia – in particular, India and Bangladesh – make up a significant number.
- Although not weighted within the numbers, Wales has significant longstanding country ties with Lesotho, Somaliland, Patagonia (Southern Argentina), Brittany, Nicaragua and Cuba.
- Lesotho comes out with a low number of connections partly *because* Dolen Cymru exists to coordinate many activities, which are therefore not registered as separate organisations or initiatives.

4c. How are Welsh Organisations Making a Difference?

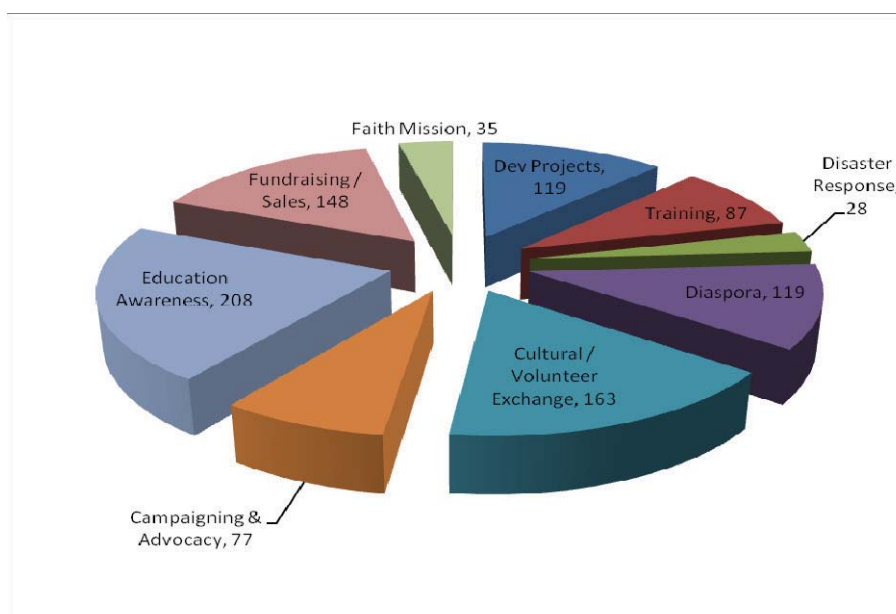
WCVA's research found the following distinct sets of activity approaches, with most organisations pursuing more than one avenue of intervention (eg fundraising for and managing development projects, then using experience towards education and campaigning). Numbers in each category are *(bracketed in red italics)*

1. **Education & Awareness (208)** – building support for and debate around international development, from development education curriculum work, school links to academic research and media profile.
2. **Cultural / Volunteer Exchange (163)** – developing people to people relationships and experiences through professional skills exchanges, volunteering, and communications.
3. **Fundraising (148)** – raising money to send abroad, to fund projects run by others or by own organisation.
4. **Development Projects (119)** – direct involvement in development projects and programming.
5. **Training (87)** – building skills capacity among development practitioners and communities .
6. **Campaigning & Advocacy (77)** – influencing for policy and practise change of governments and business, often drawing on extensive supporter networks and alliances.
7. **Engaging Diaspora (119)** – focus on supporting diaspora communities in Wales in connecting with their homelands (eg through remittances), with each other, on advocating for needs of diaspora in the UK and influencing UK policy & relations with their home countries.
8. **Faith missions (35)** – projects (usually development or cultural exchange) with explicit faith objectives.
9. **Disaster Response (28)** – responding to humanitarian emergencies (natural disaster and conflict).

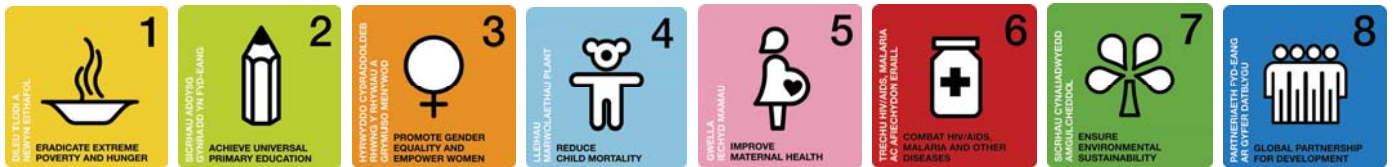
In relation to the MDGs, some of these interventions have a **direct impact** – for example, training of midwives can directly reduce maternal mortality, or funding and managing health projects can directly reduce HIV infections.

Some interventions have a **secondary impact** – for example fundraising in a community for a southern partner, who then allocate towards environmental improvements; or advocating for wider access to schooling resulting in local policy / practise changes.

Finally some interventions have a **tertiary or indirect impact** – for example, campaigning for fairtrade in the UK, leading to increased consumption habits, and better livelihoods for farmers who are then able to support their families out of poverty and hunger; or educating young people about global issues, who then take action in support of development through campaigning, volunteering or donating to causes (which in turn support people to escape poverty).

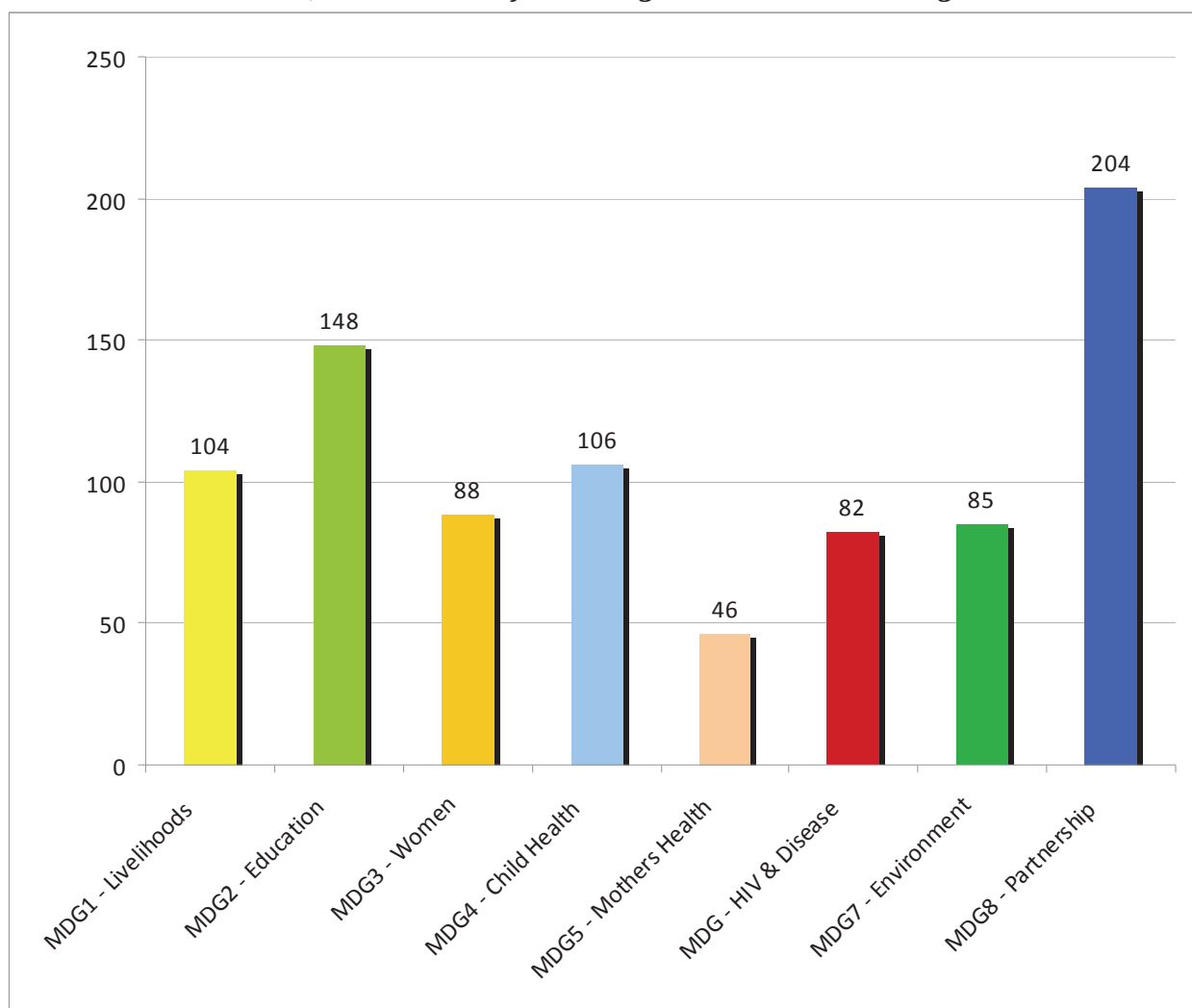


5. What MDGs are Welsh organisations making a difference to?



The Wales Civil Society MDGs Task Force and WAG's Wales for Africa programme have brought a sense of contribution to - and ownership of - the MDGs for many Welsh organisations. However, the MDGs are also largely unknown to the public and indeed even to many people who actively support global poverty alleviation. This is not in itself a problem – most people are moved not by policy frameworks, but by the issues and human stories behind them. The opportunity - and challenge - for the organisations involved in the Wales MDGs Task Force, is to start telling these stories using the power of experience – the experiences of people in Wales who are actively contributing to the MDGs and making a difference.

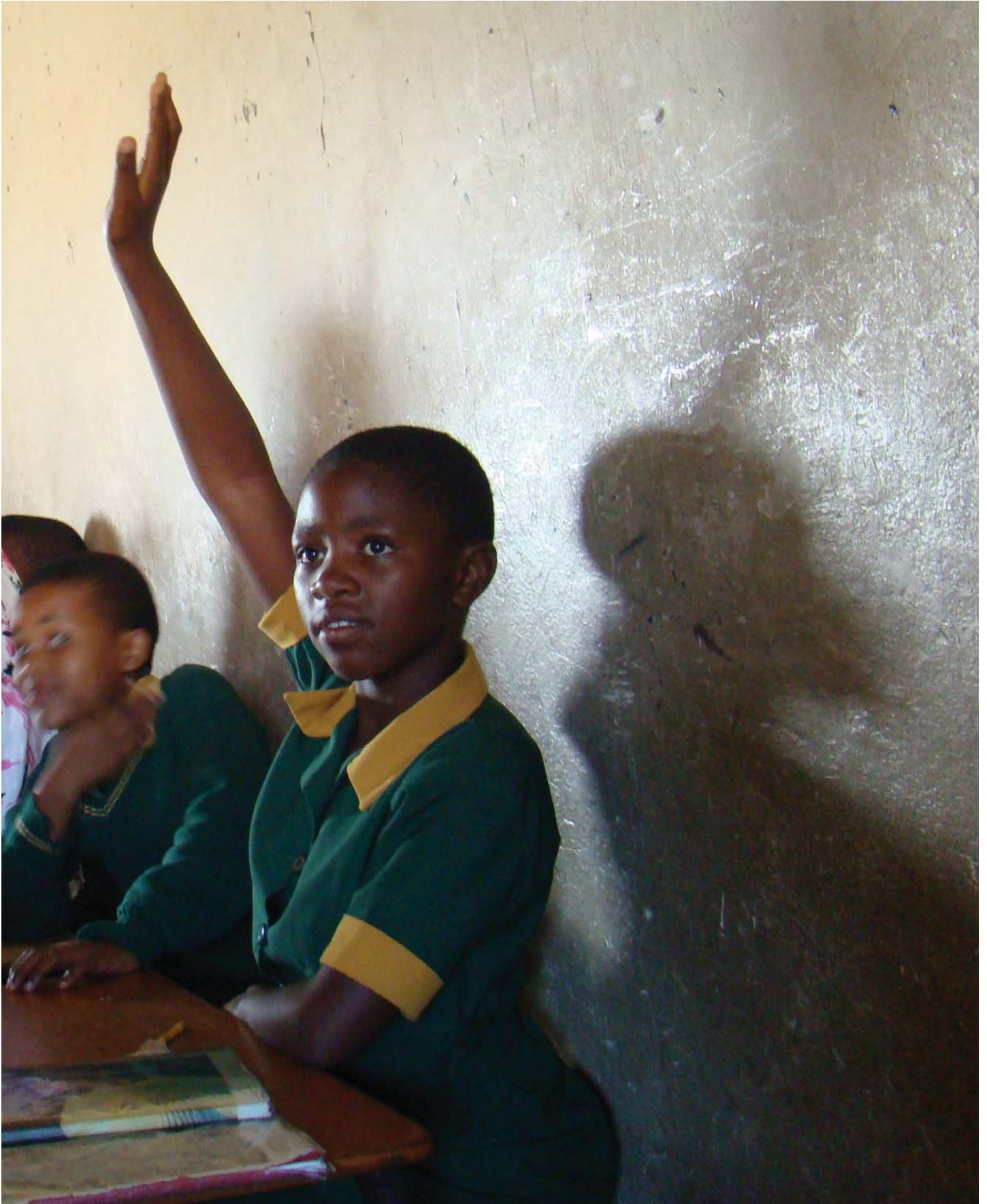
The MDGs, and numbers of Welsh organisations contributing to each Goal



Most organisations' projects are addressing more than 1 MDG. Whilst a great many initiatives are contributing strongly towards building partnership (MDG8) between north and south, the main 'clusters' across the Welsh sector are on children & education (MDGs 2&4), health (MDGs 6&5), Livelihoods and Environment (MDGs 1&7)

Case Studies – Welsh Contributions to the MDGs

To better understand the nature of Welsh civil society organisations' specific contribution to the MDGs, the following case studies aim to illustrate the diversity and richness of activity going on in 2010.



Wales' Contribution to the MDGs: Case Studies

5.1 Livelihoods



104 organisations in Wales are contributing towards the MDG for reducing poverty and hunger, through supporting projects that are building sustainable livelihoods and access to food and nutrition.

- Adult education and skills training programmes
- Agricultural development
- Community and school gardens
- Fair and ethical trading projects and craft schemes
- Microfinance and small business schemes
- Ecotourism
- Supporting community / school feeding programmes

Local Action Case Study

Montgomeryshire farming link supports Ugandan orphans

Dolen Ffermio is a community link between Llanfyllin, Montgomeryshire and Kamuli and Kumi districts of Uganda. The partnership project is aimed at improving the quality of life the community in Uganda by adopting and developing modern agriculture technologies and raising awareness of food and farming issues.

98% of people in Kumi and Kamuli districts of eastern Uganda live in rural areas, agriculture being their main source of income. Dolen Ffermio is a challenge which people in both continents have taken to transform lives by working towards Millennium Development Goal 1, Alleviating Extreme Poverty & Hunger. These goals are targeted towards cutting the rate of extreme poverty in half by 2015. Oxfam in its campaigns is highlighting the power behind the MDGs to revolutionize people's lives in poor countries and asking the richer nations to provide vitally-needed aid money without which the targets will not be achieved. WCVA's Wales Africa Community Links programme funded by the Welsh Assembly Government is helping bring such communities closer.

The link started in 1989 as a Welsh branch of the UK wide organization- Farmers World Network. Dolen Ffermio devised a successful cattle improvement scheme for the people from the poorest sections of Busoga in Kumi, which has now been upgraded to cross-insemination to effectively double milk production.

The group is now working on a joint initiative with a Ugandan NGO- 'CREATE' (Centre for Recreation, Education and Appropriate Training) called the **Kumi Orphans Project** which provides income for orphans and their carers through goat improvement schemes. Lorna Brown from Dolen Ffermio link says, "In Kumi, orphans do not go to orphanages rather are taken in by members if their extended family. Our project supports the orphans by providing goats, chickens and orange seedlings, together with training in their care."

Edisa who is an 11 year old orphan from Kumi has received a female goat through the project. She says, "I am extremely proud of the developing goat herd, it gives me greater security in life".

Today the group is supporting almost 1200 people in the community in Uganda and has trained more than 400 youth workers in the area. Older orphans are given specialized training in animal health and plant management; who then train the younger orphans and encourage other teenagers to lead a healthy life.

Lorna Brown says, “Our commitment is to make all the beneficiaries self-sufficient by giving them the means to earn a living and raise them above subsistence farming. Thanks to the Wales Africa Community Links programme, we have been able to bring one of our partners from Kumi over on various occasions.”

“We emphasize to our Ugandan partners that we here to stay in the long term,. This gives them a sense of security and helps fulfill our mission to lift these people out of poverty through our small scale initiatives”.

More information: www.dolen-ffermio.org.uk

National Initiatives in Wales

Fairtrade Wales

Fair trade is about creating opportunities for producers in the developing world to receive a fair price for their goods and to work their way out of poverty. Put simply, it is an opportunity for them to improve their lives and the lives of their families, and is as simple as the choices you make on your weekly shop. Demand for fairtrade products is turning unfair trade rules on their head and improving livelihoods worldwide.

Where in the World: countries particularly benefiting from fairtrade supply chains include Ghana, Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda, Zambia, South Africa, Caribbean Islands, Chile, Peru, India and Bangladesh.

Fairtrade Wales exists to grow the Fairtrade movement in Wales through campaigning, supporting and developing grassroots activism and education, and advocating for pro-fairtrade policies from local to government levels. On June 6th 2008 Wales made history and became **the world’s first ever Fair Trade country**. milestones were set by the Wales Fair Trade Forum (including Oxfam, Christian Aid, CAFOD, Traidcraft, Tearfund, TCC) in agreement with the Welsh Assembly Government, the Scottish Government, the Scottish Fair Trade Forum, and in consultation with the Fairtrade Foundation. Some of the milestones met include:

- 100% of counties have active Fairtrade groups working towards Fairtrade status
- 100% of cities have Fairtrade status
- Over 55% of towns have active Fairtrade groups working towards Fairtrade status
- 60% of HE institutions have active Fairtrade groups working towards Fairtrade status
- 75% of people know about Fair Trade
- Over 400 schools across Wales are signed up to become Fairtrade schools
- A real and lasting commitment to Fair Trade has been made by the Welsh Assembly Government

More information: www.fairtradewales.org.uk

Link to the [Wales Fairtrade Nation Report 2008](#)

Workers Educational Association and Sazani Associates

Where in the World: Wales, Tanzania (Zanzibar), Senegal, Ecuador, Peru, Italy, France,

Based in Pembrokeshire, **Sazani Associates** support “sustainable rural livelihoods around the world through participatory research and the development of innovative approaches to global learning.” During 2008-10, the Workers Educational Association – involved with MDGs Task Force – have been working with Sazani on ‘**Rural education for food sovereignty and global citizenship**’. This transnational project, involving partners in Europe, E & W Africa and S America, is developing global learning toolkits for young and adult learners, and networks of community learning representatives, focusing on food production.

More information: www.sazaniassociates.org.uk

5.2 Education



148 organisations in Wales are contributing towards the MDG for universal primary education, through supporting projects that are enabling children to access schooling, and through developing links and learning that further education for sustainable development and global citizenship.

- School curriculum and cultural exchange links
- Development of educational materials
- Resourcing of school buildings
- Resourcing of equipment and learning materials eg textbooks
- Teacher training and skills exchange
- Educational sponsorship programmes

Local Action Case Study

An Education Revolution between Pontypridd and Mbale

Pontypridd is working towards an education-based revolution between schools in Wales and Mbale in Uganda. This is one of the many partnership project initiated by people in Wales which is blazing a trail for the rest of the world to follow. The project is aimed at enhancing curriculum and development in schools in both countries and progressing towards the MDG 2, primary schooling for all. These goals are targeted towards cutting the rate of extreme poverty in half by 2015. Oxfam in its campaigns is highlighting the power behind the MDGs to revolutionise people's lives in poor countries and asking the richer nations to provide vitally-needed aid money without which the targets will not be achieved. The Wales Africa Community Links programme funded by the Welsh Assembly Government is helping bring such communities closer.

A group of teachers from Pontypridd High School discovered that the community was lacking access to education. In 2005, the team visited Bubutu Secondary School in Mbali and was impressed by the dedication of the staff and pupils. The group looked at the challenges faced by the community, lack of resources and teaching aids; resulting in the development of a strong bond between the two continents. The project is also aimed at educating pupils about global citizenship and enabling them to learn about and respect one another's cultural differences by sharing ideas and experiences.

Today the project has more than 60 schools in Wales partnered with 50 schools in Mbale. Jayne Brencher, lead organiser and teacher at Pontypridd High School talks about her first visit, "I saw a child sitting on the desk with a broken pencil trying to write in a book, 150 other children sitting around looking at the teacher writing on the blackboard with a piece of chalk, this showed the sort of passion and commitment people there had towards education. I observed the intense concentration on each of those faces and the quality of work they produced left me surprised".

Improving access to education, building classroom blocks, bringing more children to the classroom and working out ways to ensure physical wellbeing of the pupils has been a priority for the group. Jayne says, "We started with showing them how education can become a worthwhile pathway out of poverty and give them the means to support themselves within local communities".

Jayne believes that education is not just about money and buildings. *“The number of children attending our partner schools has seen a dramatic increase and the academic results achieved are extraordinary. We also have a teachers’ training centre which has had a huge impact on pupil performance. Even the young ones are awarded scholarships to proceed to the next level”.*

Teachers from Pontypridd who had a chance to visit their partner in Uganda have gained a unique insight into the African way of living. “When we started this project, I actually thought that it was all about going out to a poor nation and giving them something. After my first visit I realised that it wasn’t an unequal partnership at all. African communities are stronger, more cohesive, happier and supportive of each other than ours here. Now I look at my own community in a different way and got to learn a lot about the way we live”. Jayne says.

More Information: www.pont-mbale.org.uk

National Initiatives

DfID Global School Partnerships – managed by the British Council (Wales)

Where in the World:

Africa: Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, Rwanda and Sierra Leone.

Asia: India, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

Caribbean: Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago

Global School Partnerships promotes partnerships between schools in the UK and schools in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. The programme provides advice and guidance, professional development opportunities and grants to schools that are using school partnerships as a means for developing a global dimension within their curriculum. The programme aims to raise young people’s awareness of global development issues – GSPs are an exciting and effective way of providing learners with an understanding and knowledge of the world - and equip them with the skills and knowledge to become active global citizens. Joint curricular work between partner schools and exchange visits widen perspectives and change attitudes and values.

“Pupils now see development issues as personal rather than theoretical as a result of meeting our Malawian colleagues and are now more enthused and willing to become more involved”

“Our partnership has been a turning point and the schools’ curricula have taken on new flavour. We appreciate the benefits of fostering bonds of friendship between future citizens of the world, who need to appreciate and respect each other more than ever before” School teacher, India

More Information: <http://www.britishcouncil.org/wales-education-school-partnership-global-school-partnership.htm>

Education for Sustainable Development and Global Citizenship (ESDGC)

“The National Assembly for Wales will promote development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. This means that we will integrate the principles of sustainable development into our work & seek to influence others to do the same.” *Extract from the Assembly’s Sustainable Development Scheme*

Wales is special. It is one of the few world nations with sustainable development at the heart of government. Young people have a right to understand the crucial issues facing the planet and know how they can personally play a part in helping shape the future. Education for Sustainable Development and Global Citizenship (ESDGC) is an approach which involves the whole curriculum and management of the school, not merely an ‘add on’ subject. It has its roots in environmental education and development education. As a result, many building blocks of education for sustainable development and global citizenship are already present in every school.

Over 231 organisations and schools and organisations are engaged through the ESDGC directory

More Information: <http://www.esd-wales.org.uk/>

5.3 Gender Equality



88 organisations in Wales are contributing towards the MDG for gender equality, through supporting projects that are empowering women.

- Womens livelihoods and skills training programmes
- Democratic and community participation
- Working with victims of domestic violence and abuse
- Providing access to appropriate and dignified medical care and facilities

Local Action Case Study

Swansea brings 'Gender Equality' through smart economics in Liberia

Women4Resources is a community-based link between Swansea and Liberia, which empowers women of all ages and ethnicities by supporting grass root projects in sub Saharan Africa. This, is one of the many partnership project initiated by people in Wales, which is blazing a trail for the rest of the world to follow. W4R is a challenge which people in both continents have taken to transform lives by working towards Millennium Development Goal 3, Gender Equality. These goals are targeted towards cutting the rate of extreme poverty in half by 2015. Oxfam in its campaigns is highlighting the power behind the MDGs to revolutionise people's lives in poor countries and asking the richer nations to provide vitally needed aid money without which the targets will not be achieved. Wales Africa Community Links programme funded by the Welsh Assembly Government is helping bring such communities closer.

The group started in 2006 with an aim to turn Liberian women into would-be entrepreneurs, who can eventually prove effective in Africa's difficult business environment. Jennifer Twelvetrees from the group says, "Liberians had just come through the 14 year civil war and most women had lost their husbands, others had lost their chance of an education and now were the sole supporters of their families. What the group needed in a post conflict situation was for the women to work together to rebuild their community and work towards eliminating poverty there".

The team discovered its greatest resource to be the Liberian women's commitment to making a better life for their families. Nonn Vaughen from W4R says, "What the growing group of women wanted was to gain skills and training for work. They wanted to learn to sew, but didn't have a machine, to read and write, to make soap and to bake, needed money for teachers and for materials. Today we are a registered charity and also raise money to support the group of Liberian women".

In 2007 the group trained a sewing teacher who started making school uniforms for children. They now work together to stir soap mixture and form it into balls, which is then dried and sold in the community. The money raised goes back into the training project.

Jennifer says, "Financial independence is the key to empowering women to be able to challenge violence in their own lives and within the community and take their place in Civil Society. This is mirrored in government campaigns. Literacy and micro finance loans are the routes to setting up in small businesses."

"Many women are finishing their training and are now ready to move on to independent work. They need small amounts of money for basic equipment and materials to get them started. We plan to give loans to groups of four women who will support each other and make sure collectively that the loan can be repaid so that further groups can benefit."

More Information: <http://www.women4resources.org/>

National Initiatives



National Federation of Womens Institutes and Oxfam 'Women Reaching Women' Campaign

The NFWI is working with Oxfam GB and the Everyone Foundation on a three year development, gender and climate change educational campaign. Women Reaching Women aims to broaden awareness of these issues amongst WI members, their families and communities. WI members have spearheaded work on women's rights in the UK and now they are at the forefront of supporting the efforts of women all over the world to achieve recognition of their rights and join together to tackle the MDGs and climate change internationally.

Campaign Aims

- Raise awareness among WI members of climate change impacts on women across the world
- Empower people to take action in support of international development efforts
- Build a network to bring together WI members with like-minded women across the world

Wales has already seen the MDGs a key topic of WI meetings and lunches up and down the country, raising awareness and stimulating interest among campaigners some of whom go on to specialist training as campaign ambassadors. During Summer 2010 the Welsh Federation of WIs staged a "Women Reaching Women" event in the Senedd of the National Assembly for Wales, attended by the First Minister.

More Information: <http://www.thewi.org.uk/standard.aspx?id=12134>



5.4 Child Health



106 organisations in Wales are contributing towards the MDG for improving child health, through supporting projects such as:

- Orphanage support programmes
- Support to feeding and nutrition programmes
- Medical projects
- HIV / AIDS education
- Distribution of malaria nets

Caernarfon fights AIDS in Zambia through education

Caernarfon, Gwynedd in North Wales has joined hands with Mkushi in Zambia to work towards educating the nation and preventing HIV/AIDS. This is one of the several partnership projects between communities in Wales and Africa which is giving voice to the urgent needs by working towards Millennium Development Goals 2&6, Education and HIV/AIDS. These goals are targeted towards cutting the rate of extreme poverty in half by 2015. Oxfam in its campaigns is highlighting the power behind the MDGs to revolutionise people's lives in poor countries and asking the richer nations to provide vitally-needed aid money without which the targets will not be achieved. Wales Africa Community Links programme funded by the Welsh Assembly Government is helping bring such communities closer.

Itala was established in 2001 when more than 2000 children in Mkushi, Zambia didn't go to schools. Lack of HIV/AIDS education and support services for students and teachers is a big issue in Zambia. The group aims at empowering people with education to help broaden their economical and social opportunities.

The origins of Itala Foundation started when two teachers from Wales took a group of students on expedition to Zambia. Tony Foster, a trustee says, "I was highly inspired when I saw some local, mainly unqualified and unpaid teachers trying their best to educate a few children in a roofless rented house in Zambia. Knowing that giving so little could mean a lot to them motivated me to get involved and establish a community school for the group".

Itala aims to widen the base of education provision by providing free education to everyone in the community, regardless of age or gender. The group which is working as a registered charity since 2006 is run by a team of six trustees based in North Wales. Today Itala has more than 1005 students enrolled in the school.

HIV is an integral part of the learning in the school. Tony Foster and Adam Williams of the group say that this is the first time when a school in Zambia started special classes on adult education. "The adult education classes are attended by 56 members in the community. These classes are an excellent example to the students and community of education being a life long journey".

The school received a 100% pass rate in their grade 7 exams; a similar result was achieved by the adult education class. Adam says, "We are very proud to be a part of the initiative and we are learning every single day. Pupils in schools in Wales are becoming far more aware of life in a developing nation".

More Information: <http://www.italafoundation.com/>



National Initiatives



NHS Wales for Africa Health Links

Where in the World: Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda, Somaliland, Gambia, Sierra Leone, Mali, Benin, Togo, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, South Africa.

The Wales for Africa Health Links group is made up of enthusiasts from existing links, Public Health Wales, the Welsh Assembly Government and the Tropical Health and Education Trust. It provides high level support for a unique response from Wales in relation to addressing the Millennium Development Goals, in which the network aims to facilitate a co-ordinated and effective approach to promoting and supporting the development of the global health agenda in Wales.

The 20+ NHS health links active in the network are addressing the MDGs on:

- Child Health
- Maternal Health
- HIV AIDS and Disease
- Gender Equality

More Information: <http://www.wales.nhs.uk/sites3/home.cfm?orgid=834>

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5.5 Mothers' Health



46 organisations in Wales are contributing towards the MDG for reducing maternal mortality, through supporting projects that are providing

- Training in clinical and midwifery skills
- Antenatal education classes in communities
- Creating safer birthing environments
- Means of transport to enable midwives to visit pregnant mothers, or women to reach clinics
- Access to lifesaving drugs such as for pre-Eclampsia.

Local Action Case Study

Hay Timbuktu partnership is saving mothers lives

The link between Hay on Wye and Timbuktu in Mali has enabled 1,000 women in one of the world's poorest areas to receive free antenatal care – through training 28 health educators.

Hay2Timbuktu is a community based link between Hay on Wye in Wales and Timbuktu in Mali which has embarked on an adventure with a purpose. The project is aimed at improving maternal health and reduces child mortality by amplifying support through small-scale community initiatives. This is one of the many partnership project initiated by people in Wales which is blazing a trail for the rest of the world to follow. Hay2Timbuktu is a challenge which people in both continents have taken to transform lives by working towards Millennium Development Goal 4&5, Maternal and Child Mortality. These goals are targeted towards cutting the rate of extreme poverty in half by 2015. Oxfam in its campaigns is highlighting the power behind the MDGs to revolutionise people's lives in poor countries and asking the richer nations to provide vitally-needed aid money without which the targets will not be achieved. Wales Africa Community Links programme funded by the Welsh Assembly Government is helping bring such communities closer.

Dr. Julie Grigg, a local GP from Hay says, "Childbirth is the major killer of women and a lot of the causes are preventable. So after our first visit we established contact with leading medics and health educators in Timbuktu. We had seen empty antenatal clinics as nobody used them, inspite of the staff and clinics being paid for".

Today the link has made antenatal care free for women in the Bellafarendi District by training 28 health educators, this resulted in over 1,000 women attending the clinic and receiving antenatal care last year. The project links 8000 people in Hay on Wye with 11,000 in Timbuktu.

"In Timbuktu, men make most decisions when it comes to spending money on health care, which is why our project is also about motivating not just women but also men and helping them recognise the value of the other gender" says Dr. Julie.

As a result of the provision of the service, the number of women attending antenatal clinics has doubled and the attendance to all three clinics has risen from 18% to 48 % since 2007. Dr. Julie says that the society in Timbuktu is rising to the real challenge; " Encouraging women to go to the clinics and be able to use the health services is in one way empowering them and also making women feel that they are worth it".

"Malians have some brilliant ideas and all they need is funds put into place. We are not only learning to make the most out of our projects by raising awareness but also getting ourselves educated".

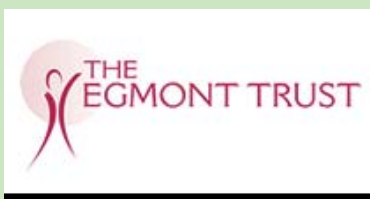
5.6 Combating HIV AIDS and Disease



82 organisations in Wales are contributing towards the MDG for combating HIV AIDS and Disease, through supporting projects that are

- Training medical staff, students and rural outreach workers to address widespread health issues
- Delivering public health and sanitation training and education programmes
- Exchanging global health knowledge and skills between health practitioners in north and south
- Advocating for adequate government resourcing of health and social services staff
- Providing access to affordable drugs, medicines and treatments
- Supporting construction and equipping of clinics, hospitals and specialist facilities
- Providing specialist medical interventions / operations such as eye care and cleft palate
- Providing direct health care in areas of poor services, accessibility, conflict or natural disasters

National Initiatives



Egmont Trust: Improving the Lives of Children affected by HIV

Where in the World: Mozambique, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya

“The effects of HIV & AIDS faced by our partner communities constitute both an emergency and a long-term problem. It is NOT a hopeless situation and can be tackled effectively. We recognize that the impact of HIV & AIDS on children is magnified by family breakdown, loss of education and lack of food security. Through rigorous selection of partners who are achieving tangible results, our aim is to improve tens of thousands of young lives affected by this epidemic.”

Cardiff-based Egmont Trust combines professionals from the London and New York financial sectors with HIV & AIDS pioneers who have been addressing the negative effects of the disease for a combined 50 plus years. UNAIDS forecasts that by 2015, the number of children orphaned by AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa could exceed 14 million.

By combining finance sector know-how with decades of experience in Africa, the Egmont Trust team is improving the lives of children living with HIV & AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa one smart, cost-effective project at a time. Egmont's strategy is rare: we support a portfolio of over **50 grassroots, locally inspired initiatives** that we have seen can change lives; and operate in an unbureaucratic, low-cost manner. Egmont's trustees cover all operational costs, so 100% of donations go directly to projects in Africa.

More Information: <http://www.egmonttrust.org/>

Local Action Case Study

'Good Health' for Gwent and Ethiopia

Geographically and medically, the healthcare setup in Southern Ethiopia and in the Gwent Healthcare NHS Trust in South Wales are worlds apart. But, thanks to the drive and determination of a project launched in 2000, a new world of medical care and health education is being created today. The focus of the Southern Ethiopia Gwent Health Links is skills training of front-line health professionals like health officers, midwives and nurses working in resource-poor health centres, along with supporting these health centres to access essential medical equipment and training material.

in the spring of 2000, following a request from Dr. Gobezie, a local surgeon in Southern Ethiopia, two consultant surgeons from Nevill Hall Hospital in Abergavenny, Dr Biku Ghosh and Dr Ian Mackie, travelled to teach in an emergency skills course for the student health officers in Dilla College. What they found on their visit convinced them that just one visit was never going to be adequate to meet their needs.

One local hospital with 50 beds, serving a population of half a million people (similar to that served by Gwent Healthcare Trust) was extremely run down and had lost the confidence of the local people because of lack of basic resources. Open only from 9 to 3 on weekdays with no emergency cover outside hours – and with operations prohibited by lack of blood transfusion or oxygen supplies – the nearest fully functional hospital was fifty miles away over rough roads, in area with little access to transport. Lack of clean water, sanitation and health education in local communities meant many water-borne diseases, TB, pneumonia, malaria and HIV were very common, putting unresourced local health centres under great strain. Without midwives, maternal deaths were a hundred times higher than in UK.

Many of these statistics were seen to be preventable, both by the dedicated but underresourced health staff in Ethiopia, and by their visitors from Wales. And so, the Nevill Hall-Dilla Link was launched by Biku Ghosh following their return.

The link has rapidly expanded over the past 8 years and has transformed to the Southern Ethiopia-Gwent Health Link reflecting the wider involvement on both sides of the partnership. The Link runs many projects tailored for local requirements in Ethiopia, in close collaboration with local health authorities in Ethiopia as well as the [World Health Organisation](#) and [Tropical Health and Education Trust](#). Although the 'hub' of the link is now with Hwassa regional Hospital, projects are embedded strongly in community health centres, including:

- **Emergency Skills** - several hundred front-line health professionals have been trained in emergency and essential surgical, trauma and resuscitation skills for use in resource-poor health centres.
- **Midwifery Skills** - bi-annual obstetrics skills workshops have been rolled out for health officers, nurses and midwives, along with provision of essential equipment and drugs.
- **Laboratory Skills** - training workshops have been developed for medical lab technicians as well as provision of teaching microscopes, training materials and reagents. Over 200 lab students have been trained.
- **Exemplar Health Centres** – Gwent volunteers and health professionals have committed to training and supporting staff at Wondo-Genet, Alaba and Yirgacheffee health centres in the long term. Each serve a rural population of over 100,000 outside Hawassa, and these will serve as beacons of quality health care in their regions.
- **E-Learning** at the health centre level is a first in Ethiopia, with the link providing training as well as infrastructure. This helps us provide continuing medical education through relevant, interactive content.
- **Material Resources** – drawing on generosity of many Welsh health providers, the Gwent Ethiopia Link have donated oxygen concentrators, essential surgical and obstetric equipment as well as several thousand medical textbooks, teaching materials and computers. In 2009, donors supported purchase of motorcycle ambulances for transfer of critically ill patients from health centres to nearby hospitals; by 2010 these have already saved many lives.

5.7 Environment



85 organisations in Wales are contributing towards the MDG for ensuring environmental sustainability, through supporting projects such as:

- Clean energy generation (solar, wind, hydro) for communities and facilities eg schools, clinics
- Alternative, low carbon technologies and tools eg smokeless stoves
- Treeplanting and agroforestry
- Protecting water supplies and developing sustainable water catchment systems
- Community regeneration and recycling schemes
- Supporting development of eco-friendly livelihoods

Local Action Case Study

Lampeter creates first 'Community Carbon Reserve' in Kenya

'Community Carbon Link' is a unique initiative that connects Lampeter and West Wales with Bore in eastern Kenya through the medium of carbon. CCL is one of the several partnership projects between communities in Wales and Africa have started to help transform lives on both continents by working towards Millennium Development Goal 7, Environmental Sustainability.

These goals are targeted towards cutting the rate of extreme poverty in half by 2015. Oxfam in its campaigns is highlighting the power behind the MDGs to revolutionise people's lives in poor countries and asking the richer nations to provide vitally-needed aid money without which the targets will not be achieved. Wales Africa Community Links programme funded by the Welsh Assembly Government is helping bring such communities closer.

CCL is a unique community link which encourages ordinary people, businesses and individuals in Lampeter to gradually reduce their footprint by sponsoring tree planting with the partner community in Kenya. Primate Handshake has put up funds to secure 10 acre of the forests in Kenya on behalf of the community in Lampeter. Today Lampeter is the first town in Wales to have its own Community Carbon Reserve in Kenya as has taken the responsibility as a community for its share in creating climate change.

Ru Hartwell from the group says, "We buy the land and the community in Bore carries on utilising it. The only thing they have to agree on is not to cut down trees. We plan to put in a visitor's centre in the community there which would help increase tourism possibilities. 7,500 cashew trees have been planted so far and are now yielding their first harvest of nuts, providing nutrition and livelihoods for the local community".

"Cashew trees do very well in the dry weather here and the wood from cashew is useless, so there is no chance of them being cut down. Today we can see the cashew nut industry mushrooming. The community in Bore has gained a lot out of the link", says Alex Katana, CCL's partner in Bore.

In June 2010, the community in Lampeter with its partner community in Bore came together to fight climate change by planting trees simultaneously in both locations via a live satellite link. This gave the schoolchildren in Wales and Lampeter the opportunity to talk and share conversation ideas and activities via the link. The group is now planning to extend the area of the reserve from 10 acres to 100 acres, as this would allow more than 2500 tonnes of carbon to be absorbed.

National Initiatives



Size of Wales Project

Size of Wales is a unique national scheme to sustain an area of tropical forest in Africa the size of Wales as part of our national response to climate change. 'An area the size of Wales' is frequently used to measure the rate of forest destruction. Through *Size of Wales* we aim to turn that negative use of the country's size on its head, by encouraging the people of Wales to take positive action and help protect an area of tropical forest equivalent to the size of our nation.

We look for good projects in Africa that are addressing forest loss and damage to forests while also supporting the local people. An agreed set of criteria is used for assessing which projects to support. Then we go out and find partners for those projects from within the Welsh community. These partners may be businesses, individuals, charities, community groups, schools, colleges or government bodies. Instead of acting as a middleman, we try to link the partners directly because we want the two sides to get to know each other and develop long term relationships where possible.

We want to find organisations and individuals within the Welsh community who can support these projects, and hopefully make long lasting links which will be beneficial to both communities. Everyone in Wales and from Wales (or with a connection to Wales) can help: either as individuals; as companies; or through employers, schools and colleges; or through community groups and organisations such as scouts, transition town groups and churches.

Where in the World: Tanzania, Kenya, Cameroon, Uganda, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Congo

More Information: www.sizeofwales.org.uk



5.8 Partnerships for Development



183 organisations in Wales are contributing towards the overarching MDG8, building a global partnership for development.

The UN targets around MDG8 are heavily rooted in government interventions that cannot be levered by civil society other than through advocacy: aid levels, debt relief, trade tariffs and policies, IT infrastructure and water. Civil society approaches to MDG8 tend to reflect broader interpretation of the spirit of global partnership:

- Building meaningful relationships, understanding and solidarity between communities, organisations, institutions and individuals in north and south
- Town twinning, local government and community links
- Educational partnerships
- Campaigning and advocacy movements
- Development of ICT both as local infrastructure projects between north and south, and as a communications tool.

Local Action Case Study

Town Twinning with a Difference: Amlwch and Gambia

Whilst the 'global partnership for development' brings focus to the role of national governments in meeting the MDGs, many Welsh Local Authorities, Town and Community Councils have been rising to the same challenge by forging partnerships with their equivalents in Sub-Saharan Africa.

After reeling from watching the impact of the 2004 Boxing Day Tsunami, the twinning between the small Anglesey town of Amlwch and Sankwia in the Gambia began in 2005 as a tangible community commitment to the Make Poverty History campaign. People were eager for their council to do something proactive, and the twinning link was chosen after a town councillor's daughter gave a talk on her experiences working in health care in the Gambia. Amlwch and Sankwia are of similar size with around 2,500 inhabitants each, and both communities felt they could learn a great deal through a partnership. Cyfeillion Sankwia – Friends of Sankwia – was born.

In Wales, the link consists of 14 committee members, of which four represent business, four the community itself, one representative for youth groups, two for ladies' groups and schools, two town council representatives and one Communities First representative. On the Gambian side, the link is managed by the Sankwia Village Development Association.

The link's first project took the shape of an **Educational Sponsorship Scheme**. In the Gambia, education has to be paid for by the parents. The average family has to live on about 60 pence per day. Many families cannot afford to pay the required fees. Where families could afford to pay, boys were given priority and girls received either a very basic or no education. The aim is to redress the balance and give every child irrespective of race, tribe, religion, gender or age the opportunity of an education, to learn, and be able to build a better future for themselves, and for Sankwia.

The scheme encourages individuals from the Welsh community to sponsor the education of a child, and now boasts sponsors from far and wide. So far, 400 children have been supported through this programme. The link has 300 sponsors in Wales, with involvement from local businesses, GPs, the WI, youth clubs, ST John's Ambulance, hotels, councilors and general members of the public.

The work of the partnership has expanded to involved a skills centre to improve adult literacy and develop manufacturing skills; a Women's Cooperative to improve livelihood opportunities through sewing workshops and clothing production; a workshop focusing on developing woodwork and metalwork skills; a vegetable garden to help improve nutrition; the drilling of a borehole with solar pump to improve healthcare and access to safe drinking water.

In 2008, Anglesey men Guto Roberts, Dafydd Griffith and Huw Fforest Owen teamed together with the link to enter an ambulance into the world famous Plymouth Banjul Rally. Filled with medical equipment, mosquito nets, water purifiers and other items, the Amlwch ambulance completed the journey across the Sahara to be donated to the clinic in Soma, near Sankwia. Within 24 hours of its delivery the lives of a mother and her unborn child were saved - the first of many to have benefited from this project, from this 'twinning with a difference'.

More Information: <http://www.sankwia.org.uk/>

More information on local government twinning: <http://www.lg-alliance.org/>

National Initiatives

Wales Africa Community Links and UN Gold Star Award Scheme

Where in the World: 100+ links across Sub-Saharan Africa

Wales Africa Community Links, funded by the Welsh Assembly Government's 'Wales for Africa' programme and managed by WCVA (Wales Council for Voluntary Action), supports and services a network of over 100 community links between Wales and Sub-Saharan Africa, providing development advice, capacity-building support & training, grant funds and information.

The project aims to build understanding, aspirations, sustainability and prosperity in both Wales and Sub-Saharan Africa, through growing the quantity, quality and impact of links between communities. Our vision is for every community in Wales to be enriched by a link with Africa by 2015.

The **UN Gold Star Award**, piloted in Wales since 2007, recognises quality linking between North and South and provides a framework for good practise, organisational development and planning for community-based organisations.

More Information: www.walesafrica.org





"We have more development success stories than ever before. The transformative impact of the MDGs is undeniable. But we must protect these advances, many of which are still fragile. And the clock is ticking, with much more to do."

UN Secretary General Ban Ki Moon

6. List of Organisations Surveyed

International Organisations

1. Amnesty International Wales
2. Baptist Missionary Society World Mission
3. British Council (Wales)
4. British Red Cross Society - Cymru/Wales
5. Catholic Agency For Overseas Development (CAFOD)
6. Christian Aid
7. Dolen Cymru the Wales - Lesotho Link
8. Egmont Trust
9. Fairtrade Wales
10. Friends of the Earth Cymru
11. International Teams
12. Network of Development Researchers Wales
13. Oxfam Cymru
14. RSPB - Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
15. Save the Children UK
16. Size of Wales Project
17. Tearfund Cymru
18. UNA Exchange
19. United Nations Association Wales
20. Wales Africa Community Links / UN Gold Star Award
21. Wales for Africa Health Links Network
22. Wales Nicaragua Solidarity Campaign
23. Wales Somaliland Community Link
24. The Waterloo Foundation
25. Welsh Centre for International Affairs
26. WWF (World Wide Fund for Nature) Cymru

National Organisations with Minor International Programming

27. African Community Centre Wales
28. BIG Lottery Wales
29. Comic Relief UK in Wales
30. Gwern – the Evangelical Alliance
31. National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations (YMCA) of Wales
32. National Council of Young Women's Christian Associations (YMCA) of Wales
33. National Federation of Women's Institutes – Wales
34. National Federation of Women's Institutes – Wales
35. One Voice Wales
36. St Vincent de Paul Society (England and Wales)
37. Trade Unions Congress (TUC) Wales
38. Urd Gobaith Cymru
39. Wales Assembly of Women
40. Wales Council for Voluntary Action

Issue-Based Organisations

41. Action Force Africa
42. Africairst Networks
43. Aid in Action Porthcawl
44. An Open Door into your Heart
45. Bees for Development Trust
46. Blaenau Gwent Youth Twinning Association
47. Campaign Against The Arms Trade
48. Cardiff & Vale Peace Festival Working Party
49. Celtic League - Cymru Branch (Wales)
50. Children in Wales - Plant yng Nghymru
51. CND (Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament) Cymru
52. Common Ground
53. Cymdeithas y Werin
54. Cymdeithas y Cymrod – Fellowship of Reconciliation
55. Cymru-Cuba Wales Cuba Solidarity Campaign
56. Emmanuel Christian Fellowship Ystrad Rhondda
57. End Time Restoration Trust
58. Engineers for Overseas Development
59. Engineers Without Borders Swansea
60. Engineers Without Borders Cardiff
61. Fathers Initiative Wales
62. Fellowship of Reconciliation in Wales
63. Femmenza
64. Global Rescue Services
65. Hands Around the World
66. Health Help International
67. Health Hospital Lourdes Group for Sick and Handicapped Young People
68. Help International Plant Protein Organisations - HIPPO
69. Hope for Grace Kodindo
70. International Teams
71. Love and Care for Moldova
72. Love Zimbabwe

73. Magdalene Foundation
74. Money for Madagascar
75. Monmouth Aid Project
76. Moving Mountains Trust
77. Multi-International Aid
78. Oasis (Overseas Adoption Support and Information Service)
79. Ragamuffin Project
80. ROPE (Relief for Oppressed People Everywhere) Charitable Trust
81. Schoolchildren For Children
82. Sereen-IT
83. St David's Africa Trust
84. Swansea City of Sanctuary
85. Swansea Sick to Lourdes
86. The SAFE Foundation
87. Tools for Self Reliance Cymru
88. Tools for Training Overseas
89. Treeflights
90. Tsunami Relief
91. UNA Exchange
92. Valley and Vale Community Arts Ltd
93. Valleys Kids
94. Velvet Projects Foundation
95. Victims Of Chernobyl Childrens Fund
96. Wales Anti-Apartheid Movement
97. Wales Famine Forum
98. Wales International
99. Women 4 Resources
100. World Horizons

Education & Research Organisations

101. CARIAD - Centre for Advanced Research in Agricultural Development) - comrwy
102. CAZS
103. Council for Education in World Citizenship - Cymru
104. Cultural Concerns
105. Cylanfud
106. Friends of Israel Educational Foundation
107. Global Connections (World Studies Resource Centre West Wales) – NB now closed
108. Global School Partnerships (British Council Wales)
109. International Bee Research Association
110. International Development and Arts Services (IDEAS)
111. Langollen International Musical Eisteddfod
112. Powys Environment and Development Education Centre (PEDEC)
113. Religious Education and World Development Resources Centre
114. Sazeni Associates
115. SEP Cymru Somali Education Foundation
116. Small World Theatre
117. Talga Rescue Network
118. The Inter-University Foundation
119. TRACE Wildlife Forensics Network Ltd
120. United World College of the Atlantic, St. Donats
121. Urd Gobaith Cymru
122. WIDE – Wales International Dimension in Education
123. Woodcraft Folk in Wales
124. World Education Centre, Bangor

Linking Organisations

125. Aberystwyth Chernobyl Childrens Project
126. Aberystwyth-Kaya Friendship Association
127. Action for Achievement
128. Abergavenny / Oestingen Twinning Association
129. Aberawo Bro Morgannwg - Ola During Children's Hospital Link H
130. ABEU Wales Zambia Link
131. Acaela Partnership Trust
132. Africa Bridge Club
133. Africa Greater Life Mission
134. African Mothers Foundation International
135. African Orphans UK
136. Ammanford - Phelisanong Link
137. Angle - Kokomo Churches Link
138. Bassaleg - Dilinzintaba School Link
139. Balnati Mambanani Women's Network
140. Beaufort - Beaufort Twinning Link
141. Bernard Mealing Foundation
142. Bosherton - Masiessa Community Dream
143. Brecon Molo Community Partnership H
144. Bridgend Bro Morgannwg NHS Trust - Sierra Leone Link H
145. Bridgend - Tanzania Tools for Self Reliance Link

146. BRYN - The Brynwyn Ethiopian Community Link
147. Caerphilly and District Twinning Association
148. CAF Southern Africa
149. Cardiff Baltic Society
150. Cardiff University - Hawassa Medical School Link H
151. Care for Uganda
152. Carlad Kenya
153. Carmarthen Kigezi Churches Link
154. Chernobyl Children's Project Cymru
155. Clun - Tanzania Tools for Self Reliance Link
156. Colwyn Bay - Komokudi School Link
157. Crickhowell - Jinja School Link
158. Cymych - Hotise Link
159. Cwmm Monduli
160. Cwmbran - Nyantonzi Schoo Link
161. Cyfeillon Sankwla Friends
162. Cymdeithas Cymru-Airamim
163. Deganwy - Bosomtwi Atwima Kahoma School Link
164. Dinas Powys - Peka School Link
165. Dolgellau - Ghana Optical Link
166. Dyffryn Ardudwy - Butembo Community Link
167. Ebbw Vale - Tongo Balungu FE Link
168. Enfyf Foundation Zambia
169. Engineers for Overseas Development
170. Ezra
171. Farming Link
172. FIM International
173. Friends of Bedwas High School Association - Kenya Link
174. Friends of Fafeco
175. Glan Clwyd - Hosama NHS Link H
176. Glan Clwyd - Outing NHS Link H
177. Gobaith Ethiopia - Hope for Ethiopia
178. Gorseion and Llwchwr District Twinning Association
179. Gower and Pennard Swaziland Link
180. Grassroots Cymru
181. Griffithstown - Kisiabi School Link
182. Haiti Fund
183. Hand
184. Hay 2 Timbuktu H
185. Hazna
186. Help a Rwandan Person (HARP)
187. Horn Health Concern H
188. Kidwelly - Kakareze School Link
189. Knighton Reguilly - Macanynick School Link
190. La Societe Franco Britannique de Cardiff
191. Loking Lassa Fever - Soropomists International S Wales Health Education & Hygiene Trust H
192. Llanelli - Tanzania TFSR Link
193. Llantfairwgwygyl - Machekoaneng School Link
194. Llangefni - Mallele School Link
195. Llantarnam - Lehana Pass School Link
196. Llantwit Major Town Twinning Association
197. Love Zimbabwe
198. Maerdy - CW Kies School Link
199. Make a Change
200. Malpas - Mboira School Link
201. Medical Ultrasound Trust (Southern Ethiopia)
202. Menai Bridge - Hotise School Link
203. Money for Madagascar
204. Monmouth - Kibera School Link
205. Monmouth / Waldbronn Twinning Association
206. Mothers of Africa
207. Mumbles / Kinsale Twinning Association
208. Mynydd Gwyn Cymru
209. National Welsh-American Foundation
210. Newport Franco British Society
211. Newport Franco British Society
212. Newport Nkhata Link
213. Newtown and District Twinning Association
214. North Wales Irish Society
215. OAZA UK
216. Oplec Youth Exchange Trust
217. Oventon Twinning Association
218. Peace Child Wales
219. Penarth - Nyakarambi Churches Link
220. Penarth and District Lesotho Trust
221. Pencered Mfuleli Link
222. PONT - Partnerships Overseas Networking Trust H
223. Port Talbot Twinning Association
224. Queenslery - Bosomtwi Atwima Kahoma Schools Link

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498.	Christian Aid - Cych Bro Dyfi / Cymorth Cristnogol - Cych Bro Dyfi	580.	Christian Aid - Llanfarian / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanfarian	663.	Christian Aid - Pendoylan / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pendoylan
499.	Christian Aid - Cynwyl / Cymorth Cristnogol - Cynwyl	581.	Christian Aid - Llanfihangel Glyn Mfyr / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanfihangel Glyn Mfyr	664.	Christian Aid - Penmaenmawr / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penmaenmawr
500.	Christian Aid - Cynwyl Eifed / Cymorth Cristnogol - Cynwyl Eifed	582.	Christian Aid - Llanfyllin / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanfyllin	665.	Christian Aid - Pennal / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pennal
501.	Christian Aid - Dale / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dale	583.	Christian Aid - Llanfynydd / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanfynydd	666.	Christian Aid - Pennard / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pennard
502.	Christian Aid - Deeside and Shotton / Cymorth Cristnogol - Deeside a Shotton	584.	Christian Aid - Llanfynydd / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanfynydd	667.	Christian Aid - Pennyford ger Treflynon / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pennyford ger Treflynon
503.	Christian Aid - Deiniolen / Cymorth Cristnogol - Deiniolen	585.	Christian Aid - Llangadog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangadog	668.	Christian Aid - Penpedairheol / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penpedairheol
504.	Christian Aid - Denbigh / Cymorth Cristnogol - Denbigh	586.	Christian Aid - Llangefni / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangefni	669.	Christian Aid - Penrynuddeurath / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penrynuddeurath
505.	Christian Aid - Deri / Cymorth Cristnogol - Deri	587.	Christian Aid - Llangethio / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangethio	670.	Christian Aid - Penrynys / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penrynys
506.	Christian Aid - Dinas Powys / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dinas Powys	588.	Christian Aid - Llangennech / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangennech	671.	Christian Aid - Penrhaeth / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penrhaeth
507.	Christian Aid - Dingestow / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dingestow	589.	Christian Aid - Llangernyw / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangernyw	672.	Christian Aid - Penrthelias / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penrthelias
508.	Christian Aid - Dinorwic / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dinorwic	590.	Christian Aid - Llangernyw / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangernyw	673.	Christian Aid - Penrycae / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penrycae
509.	Christian Aid - Dolgellau / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dolgellau	591.	Christian Aid - Llangollen / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangollen	674.	Christian Aid - Penrycae / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penrycae
510.	Christian Aid - Dolgellau / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dolgellau	592.	Christian Aid - Llangorse / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangorse	675.	Christian Aid - Penyfordd / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penyfordd
511.	Christian Aid - Drefach / Cwrthwydd / Cymorth Cristnogol - Drefach / Cwrthwydd	593.	Christian Aid - Llangrannog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangrannog	676.	Christian Aid - Penygraig / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penygraig
512.	Christian Aid - Drefach / Felindre / Cymorth Cristnogol - Drefach / Felindre	594.	Christian Aid - Llangrannog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangrannog	677.	Christian Aid - Penygroes / Cymorth Cristnogol - Penygroes
513.	Christian Aid - Dyffryn Arduwy / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dyffryn Arduwy	595.	Christian Aid - Llangrannog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangrannog	678.	Christian Aid - Peterston Super Ely / Cymorth Cristnogol - Peterston Super Ely
514.	Christian Aid - Dyffryn Arduwy / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dyffryn Arduwy	596.	Christian Aid - Llangyndwr / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llangyndwr / Llangatock	679.	Christian Aid - Pontardawe / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pontardawe
515.	Christian Aid - Dyserth Gydle Trelawnyd / Cymorth Cristnogol - Dyserth Gydle Trelawnyd	597.	Christian Aid - Llandidoes / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llandidoes	680.	Christian Aid - Pontardulais / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pontardulais
516.	Christian Aid - Ebbw Vale / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ebbw Vale	598.	Christian Aid - Llanilar / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanilar	681.	Christian Aid - Pontarlets / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pontarlets
517.	Christian Aid - Efailwen / Cymorth Cristnogol - Efailwen	599.	Christian Aid - Llanllyfni / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanllyfni	682.	Christian Aid - Pontllyth / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pontllyth
518.	Christian Aid - Felindre / Cymorth Cristnogol - Felindre	600.	Christian Aid - Llanmeryd / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanmeryd	683.	Christian Aid - Pontrhydfendigaid / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pontrhydfendigaid
519.	Christian Aid - Felingwm / Cymorth Cristnogol - Felingwm	601.	Christian Aid - Llanon / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanon	684.	Christian Aid - Pontyberem / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pontyberem
520.	Christian Aid - Fendelle / Cymorth Cristnogol - Fendelle	602.	Christian Aid - Llanpumpaint / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanpumpaint	685.	Christian Aid - Pontyclun / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pontyclun
521.	Christian Aid - Forestfach / Cymorth Cristnogol - Forestfach	603.	Christian Aid - Llanmildan / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanmildan	686.	Christian Aid - Pontypridd / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pontypridd
522.	Christian Aid - Ffynonogreow and District / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ffynonogreow ar Cych	604.	Christian Aid - Llannug / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llannug	687.	Christian Aid - Port Dinorwic (Y Felinheili) / Cymorth Cristnogol - Port Dinorwic (Y Felinheili)
523.	Christian Aid - Fishguard / Cymorth Cristnogol - Abergwaun	605.	Christian Aid - Llannwr / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llannwr	688.	Christian Aid - Port Eynon / Cymorth Cristnogol - Port Eynon
524.	Christian Aid - Flint / Cymorth Cristnogol - Flint	606.	Christian Aid - Llansadwrn / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llansadwrn	689.	Christian Aid - Port Eynon / Cymorth Cristnogol - Port Eynon
525.	Christian Aid - Flint / Cymorth Cristnogol - Flint	607.	Christian Aid - Llansamlet / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llansamlet	690.	Christian Aid - Porth / Cymorth Cristnogol - Porth
526.	Christian Aid - Garw Valley / Cymorth Cristnogol - Garw Valley	608.	Christian Aid - Llansannan / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llansannan	691.	Christian Aid - Porthcawl / Cymorth Cristnogol - Porthcawl
527.	Christian Aid - Gilwern / Cymorth Cristnogol - Gilwern	609.	Christian Aid - Llansawel / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llansawel	692.	Christian Aid - Porthmadog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Porthmadog
528.	Christian Aid - Glan Conwy / Cymorth Cristnogol - Glyn Conwy	610.	Christian Aid - Llansilin / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llansilin	693.	Christian Aid - Prestatyn / Cymorth Cristnogol - Prestatyn
529.	Christian Aid - Glyn Ceiriog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Glyn Ceiriog	611.	Christian Aid - Llanstefan / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanstefan	694.	Christian Aid - Presteigne / Cymorth Cristnogol - Presteigne
530.	Christian Aid - Glyn Ceiriog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Glyn Ceiriog	612.	Christian Aid - Llantrisant / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llantrisant	695.	Christian Aid - Pumpsaint / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pumpsaint
531.	Christian Aid - Glynedraeth / Cymorth Cristnogol - Glynedraeth	613.	Christian Aid - Llanwitr Ffardre / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanwitr Ffardre	696.	Christian Aid - Pwll / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pwll
532.	Christian Aid - Glynneath / Cymorth Cristnogol - Glynneath	614.	Christian Aid - Llanwitr Major / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanwitr Major	697.	Christian Aid - Pwllheli and Aberdaron / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pwllheli a Aberdaron
533.	Christian Aid - Gorseinon / Cymorth Cristnogol - Gorseinon	615.	Christian Aid - Llanvaches / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanvaches	698.	Christian Aid - Pyle / Kenfig Hill / Cymorth Cristnogol - Pyle / Kenfig Hill
534.	Christian Aid - Gowerton / Cymorth Cristnogol - Gowerton	616.	Christian Aid - Llanvachy / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanvachy	699.	Christian Aid - Radnor / Cymorth Cristnogol - Radnor
535.	Christian Aid - Griffithstown / Cymorth Cristnogol - Griffithstown	617.	Christian Aid - Llanwnda and District / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanwnda and District	700.	Christian Aid - Raglan / Cymorth Cristnogol - Raglan
536.	Christian Aid - Gwernaffield / Cymorth Cristnogol - Gwernaffield	618.	Christian Aid - Llanwnda and District / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanwnda and District	701.	Christian Aid - Rhayader / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rhayader
537.	Christian Aid - Gwernaffield / Cymorth Cristnogol - Gwernaffield	619.	Christian Aid - Llanwddyn / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanwddyn	702.	Christian Aid - Rhosllanerchaeg / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rhosllanerchaeg
538.	Christian Aid - Gwernaffield / Cymorth Cristnogol - Gwernaffield	620.	Christian Aid - Llanwddyn / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanwddyn	703.	Christian Aid - Rhosyllen / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rhosyllen
539.	Christian Aid - Gwydelwern / Cymorth Cristnogol - Gwydelwern	621.	Christian Aid - Llanwddyn / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanwddyn	704.	Christian Aid - Rhuddlan / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rhuddlan
540.	Christian Aid - Harod / Cymorth Cristnogol - Harod	622.	Christian Aid - Llanydder / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanydder	705.	Christian Aid - Rhydaman / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rhydaman
541.	Christian Aid - Harlech / Cymorth Cristnogol - Harlech	623.	Christian Aid - Llanydder / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanydder	706.	Christian Aid - Rhyl / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rhyl
542.	Christian Aid - Haverfordwest / Cymorth Cristnogol - Haverfordwest	624.	Christian Aid - Llanydder / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanydder	707.	Christian Aid - Rhymney / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rhymney
543.	Christian Aid - Hawarden / Cymorth Cristnogol - Hawarden	625.	Christian Aid - Llanydder / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanydder	708.	Christian Aid - Risca / Cymorth Cristnogol - Risca
544.	Christian Aid - Hendre / Cymorth Cristnogol - Hendre	626.	Christian Aid - Llanydder / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanydder		
		627.	Christian Aid - Llanydder / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanydder		

709.	Christian Aid - Rogerstone / Bassaleg / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rogerstone / Bassaleg	Fairtrade County Bridgend	791.	Fairtrade County Bridgend
710.	Christian Aid - Rossett / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rossett	Fairtrade County Caerphilly	792.	Fairtrade County Caerphilly
711.	Christian Aid - Rowen / Cymorth Cristnogol - Rowen	Fairtrade County Merthyr Tydfil	793.	Fairtrade County Merthyr Tydfil
712.	Christian Aid - Ruthin / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ruthin	Fairtrade Cowbridge	794.	Fairtrade Cowbridge
713.	Christian Aid - Saundersfoot / Cymorth Cristnogol - Saundersfoot	Fairtrade Crickleth	795.	Fairtrade Crickleth
714.	Christian Aid - Sealand / Garden City / Cymorth Cristnogol - Sealand / Garden City	Fairtrade Crickhowell	796.	Fairtrade Crickhowell
715.	Christian Aid - Sennybride / Cymorth Cristnogol - Sennybride	Fairtrade Cymych	797.	Fairtrade Cymych
716.	Christian Aid - Sketty / Cymorth Cristnogol - Sketty	Fairtrade Cymbran	798.	Fairtrade Cymbran
717.	Christian Aid - Skewen / Cymorth Cristnogol - Skewen	Fairtrade Denbighshire	799.	Fairtrade Denbighshire
718.	Christian Aid - St Asaph / Cymorth Cristnogol - Llanewly	Fairtrade Dinas Powys	800.	Fairtrade Dinas Powys
719.	Christian Aid - St Bride's Major with Ewenny / Cymorth Cristnogol - St Bride's Major with Ewenny	Fairtrade Delgellau	801.	Fairtrade Delgellau
720.	Christian Aid - St Clears / Cymorth Cristnogol - Sander	Fairtrade Fishguard & Goodwick	802.	Fairtrade Fishguard & Goodwick
721.	Christian Aid - St Fagans / Cymorth Cristnogol - St Fagans	Fairtrade Flintshire	803.	Fairtrade Flintshire
722.	Christian Aid - Talbach / Cymorth Cristnogol - Talbach	Fairtrade Gwynedd	804.	Fairtrade Gwynedd
723.	Christian Aid - Talgarth / Cymorth Cristnogol - Talgarth	Fairtrade Harlech and Dyffryn Ardudwy	805.	Fairtrade Harlech and Dyffryn Ardudwy
724.	Christian Aid - Talyllyn / Cymorth Cristnogol - Talyllyn	Fairtrade Havertfordwest	806.	Fairtrade Havertfordwest
725.	Christian Aid - Talysarn and Nantlle / Cymorth Cristnogol - Talysarn a Nantlle	Fairtrade Hay-on-Wye	807.	Fairtrade Hay-on-Wye
726.	Christian Aid - Tenby / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tenby	Fairtrade Holyhead	808.	Fairtrade Holyhead
727.	Christian Aid - Tirphyl / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tirphyl	Fairtrade Holywell	809.	Fairtrade Holywell
728.	Christian Aid - Ton Pentre / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ton Pentre	Fairtrade Knighton	810.	Fairtrade Knighton
729.	Christian Aid - Tongwynlais / Taffs Well / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tongwynlais / Taffs Well	Fairtrade Lampeter	811.	Fairtrade Lampeter
730.	Christian Aid - Tonypanddy / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tonypanddy	Fairtrade Llanfawr	812.	Fairtrade Llanfawr
731.	Christian Aid - Trawsfynydd Abergefnw, Gellilydan and Maentwrog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Trawsfynydd Abergefnw, Gellilydan a Maentwrog	Fairtrade Llanelli	813.	Fairtrade Llanelli
732.	Christian Aid - Treboeth / Cymorth Cristnogol - Treboeth	Fairtrade Llanegfni	814.	Fairtrade Llanegfni
733.	Christian Aid - Tredegar / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tredegar	Fairtrade Llanollon	815.	Fairtrade Llanollon
734.	Christian Aid - Trefdraeth / Cymorth Cristnogol - Trefdraeth	Fairtrade Llanidloes	816.	Fairtrade Llanidloes
735.	Christian Aid - Trefor / Cymorth Cristnogol - Trefor	Fairtrade Llanitwit Major	817.	Fairtrade Llanitwit Major
736.	Christian Aid - Tregaron / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tregaron	Fairtrade Llanwrtyd Wells	818.	Fairtrade Llanwrtyd Wells
737.	Christian Aid - Tregynon / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tregynon	Fairtrade Machynlleth (Dyfn Valley)	819.	Fairtrade Machynlleth (Dyfn Valley)
738.	Christian Aid - Treharis / Cymorth Cristnogol - Treharis	Fairtrade Maesteg	820.	Fairtrade Maesteg
739.	Christian Aid - Treherbert / Cymorth Cristnogol - Treherbert	Fairtrade Menai Bridge	821.	Fairtrade Menai Bridge
740.	Christian Aid - Trelech / Cymorth Cristnogol - Trelech	Fairtrade Merthyr Tydfil	822.	Fairtrade Merthyr Tydfil
741.	Christian Aid - Trelech / Talog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Trelech / Talog	Fairtrade Milford Haven	823.	Fairtrade Milford Haven
742.	Christian Aid - Treorchy / Cymorth Cristnogol - Treorchy	Fairtrade Mold	824.	Fairtrade Mold
743.	Christian Aid - Trimsaran / Cymorth Cristnogol - Trimsaran	Fairtrade Monmouth	825.	Fairtrade Monmouth
744.	Christian Aid - Tudweiliog / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tudweiliog	Fairtrade Monmouthshire	826.	Fairtrade Monmouthshire
745.	Christian Aid - Ty Ddewi / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ty Ddewi	Fairtrade Montgomery	827.	Fairtrade Montgomery
746.	Christian Aid - Tywyn / Cymorth Cristnogol - Tywyn	Fairtrade Neath	828.	Fairtrade Neath
747.	Christian Aid - Uplands / Cymorth Cristnogol - Uplands	Fairtrade Neath Port Talbot	829.	Fairtrade Neath Port Talbot
748.	Christian Aid - Upper Killey / Cymorth Cristnogol - Upper Killey	Fairtrade Newport	830.	Fairtrade Newport
749.	Christian Aid - Usk / Cymorth Cristnogol - Usk	Fairtrade Newarkton	831.	Fairtrade Newarkton
750.	Christian Aid - Walton West / Cymorth Cristnogol - Walton West	Fairtrade Neyland	832.	Fairtrade Neyland
751.	Christian Aid - Waunarlwydd / Cymorth Cristnogol - Waunarlwydd	Fairtrade Oswestry	833.	Fairtrade Oswestry
752.	Christian Aid - Wainman / Cymorth Cristnogol - Wainman	Fairtrade Penbrooke Dock	834.	Fairtrade Penbrooke Dock
753.	Christian Aid - Wdlig / Goodwick / Cymorth Cristnogol - Wdlig / Goodwick	Fairtrade Penbroskeshire	835.	Fairtrade Penbroskeshire
754.	Christian Aid - Wenwae / Cymorth Cristnogol - Wenwae	Fairtrade Penarth	836.	Fairtrade Penarth
755.	Christian Aid - West Wales / Cymorth Cristnogol - West Wales	Fairtrade Pencoed	837.	Fairtrade Pencoed
756.	Christian Aid - West Wales / Cymorth Cristnogol - West Wales	Fairtrade Pontypridd	838.	Fairtrade Pontypridd
757.	Christian Aid - West Wales / Cymorth Cristnogol - West Wales	Fairtrade Portcawl	839.	Fairtrade Portcawl
758.	Christian Aid - West Wales / Cymorth Cristnogol - West Wales	Fairtrade Porthmadog	840.	Fairtrade Porthmadog
759.	Christian Aid - Ynysybwl / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ynysybwl	Fairtrade Powys	841.	Fairtrade Powys
760.	Christian Aid - Ynysybwl / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ynysybwl	Fairtrade Prestatyn	842.	Fairtrade Prestatyn
761.	Christian Aid - Ysalyfera / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ysalyfera	Fairtrade Rhondda Cynon Taf	843.	Fairtrade Rhondda Cynon Taf
762.	Christian Aid - Ystrad Rhondda / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ystrad Rhondda	Fairtrade Rhyd	844.	Fairtrade Rhyd
763.	Christian Aid - Ystrad Rhondda / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ystrad Rhondda	Fairtrade St Clears	845.	Fairtrade St Clears
764.	Christian Aid - Ystrad Rhondda / Cymorth Cristnogol - Ystrad Rhondda	Fairtrade St David's	846.	Fairtrade St David's
765.	Engineers Without Borders Cardiff	Fairtrade Swansea	847.	Fairtrade Swansea
766.	Engineers Without Borders Swansea	Fairtrade Tenby	848.	Fairtrade Tenby
767.	Fairtrade Aberarfon	Fairtrade Torfaen	849.	Fairtrade Torfaen
768.	Fairtrade Aberavenny	Fairtrade Tredegar	850.	Fairtrade Tredegar
769.	Fairtrade Abergele	Fairtrade Vale of Glamorgan	851.	Fairtrade Vale of Glamorgan
770.	Fairtrade Aberystwyth	Fairtrade Welshpool	852.	Fairtrade Welshpool
771.	Fairtrade Ammanford	Fairtrade Wrexham	853.	Fairtrade Wrexham
772.	Fairtrade Anglesey	Fairtrade Y Felinheli	854.	Fairtrade Y Felinheli
773.	Fairtrade Bangor	Fairtrade Schools Anglesey: Ysgol Llandrygarn, Llanfechell	855.	Fairtrade Schools Anglesey: Ysgol Llandrygarn, Llanfechell
774.	Fairtrade Betws y Coed	Fairtrade Schools Carmarthenshire: Ysgol Dyffryn Taf, Ysgol Cynraidd Llanddarog	856.	Fairtrade Schools Carmarthenshire: Ysgol Dyffryn Taf, Ysgol Cynraidd Llanddarog
775.	Fairtrade Blaenau Ffestiniog	Fairtrade Schools Conwy: Ysgol Glan Gele	857.	Fairtrade Schools Conwy: Ysgol Glan Gele
776.	Fairtrade Brecon	Fairtrade Schools Denbighshire: Ysgol Dinas Bran	858.	Fairtrade Schools Denbighshire: Ysgol Dinas Bran
777.	Fairtrade Blaenau Gwent	Fairtrade Schools Gwynedd: Ysgol Llanllechid, Ysgol Llandrygarn	859.	Fairtrade Schools Gwynedd: Ysgol Llanllechid, Ysgol Llandrygarn
778.	Fairtrade Brecon	Primary Schools	860.	Primary Schools
779.	Fairtrade Bridgend	Fairtrade Schools Swansea: Ysgol Gyfryn Gwyr, Ysgol Gymraeg Pontardawe	861.	Fairtrade Schools Swansea: Ysgol Gyfryn Gwyr, Ysgol Gymraeg Pontardawe
780.	Fairtrade Bullhit Wells	Fairtrade Schools Wrexham: Darland High School, Ysgol Bryn Alyn	862.	Fairtrade Schools Wrexham: Darland High School, Ysgol Bryn Alyn
781.	Fairtrade Caernarfon	Fairtrade Schools Merthyr: Brecon Road Infant School, Ysgol Gynraidd Gymraeg Rhyd y Grug, Galilaeiog Primary School	863.	Fairtrade Schools Merthyr: Brecon Road Infant School, Ysgol Gynraidd Gymraeg Rhyd y Grug, Galilaeiog Primary School
782.	Fairtrade Caerphilly	Fairtrade Schools Flintshire: Alan School, Hawarden High School, Trelawnyd V.A. School, Venerable Edward Mogan Primary Special School, Ysgol Bryn Deva, Ysgol Bryn Gwalia, Ysgol Gynraidd Gymraeg	864.	Fairtrade Schools Flintshire: Alan School, Hawarden High School, Trelawnyd V.A. School, Venerable Edward Mogan Primary Special School, Ysgol Bryn Deva, Ysgol Bryn Gwalia, Ysgol Gynraidd Gymraeg
783.	Fairtrade Cardiff	Fairtrade Schools Monmouthshire: Monmouth Comprehensive School	865.	Fairtrade Schools Monmouthshire: Monmouth Comprehensive School
784.	Fairtrade Cardiff		866.	
785.	Fairtrade Cardigan		867.	
786.	Fairtrade Carmarthen		868.	
787.	Fairtrade Chepstow		869.	
788.	Fairtrade Clydach			
789.	Fairtrade Colwyn Bay			
790.	Fairtrade Conwy			
870.	Fairtrade Schools RCT: Alaw Primary School, Cwmlai Primary School, Fferndale Infants, Flynnon Tat Primary, Glanllef Community Infant Schools, Llwynpia Primary Schools, Maerdy Infant School, Parc Lewis Primary School			
871.	Fairtrade Schools Cardiff: Bishop Childs Church in Wales Primary School, Christ The King RC Primary, Glyncroed Junior School, Howells School, Llanishen Fach Primary, St. Cadoc's Catholic Junior School, St. Tello's Church in Wales, Tongwynlais Primary School			
872.	Fairtrade Schools Ceredigion: Comins Coch School, Saint Padarn's RC Primary School, Ysgol Gymunedol Rhydygemmau, Ysgol Gymunedol Tal-y-bont, Ysgol Gynraidd Aberporth, Ysgol Gynraidd Llanilar, Ysgol Llanyrffelyn, Ysgol Syr John Rhys, Woodcraft Folk in Wales			
873.	Fairtrade Schools Bridgend: Blaengarw Primary, Heol-y-Cyw Primary School, Hebronbridge School, Llengwyrd Junior School, Ogmere Vale Primary School, Ogmore Comprehensive School, Oldcastle Junior School, Pencroed Primary, Pontycymmer Nursery School, Tondri Primary School, Ysgol Y Ferch o'r Sger			
875.	Fairtrade Schools Powys: Bronllys CP School, Ffynnonydd Primary School, Gladestry Church-in-Wales Primary School, Glasbury on Wye Primary School, Hafren School, Hay on Wye C.P.School, Llangatlock, Llanigon Primary School, Ysgol Dafydd Llwyd, Ysgol Glantwymyn, Ysgol Gynr			
876.	Fairtrade Schools Vale of Glamorgan: Barry Island Primary School, Cogan Nursery, Colcot Primary School, Cowbridge Comprehensive School, Gladstone Primary, Llancarran Primary School, Llandough Primary School, St Andrews			
877.	Fellowship of Reconciliation - Action Group			
878.	Fellowship of Reconciliation - Caerdydd			
879.	Fellowship of Reconciliation - Dwyryd a Glaslyn			
880.	Fellowship of Reconciliation - Pontyberem			
881.	Fellowship of Reconciliation - Rhydaman			
882.	Inter Aid (Cardiff)			
883.	OXPAW - Priestatyn Shop			
884.	Oxam Bookshop - Aberystwyth			
885.	Oxam Bookshop - Cardiff			
886.	Oxam Shop - Aberavenny			
887.	Oxam Shop - Aberystwyth			
888.	Oxam Shop - Bangor			
889.	Oxam Shop - Brecon			
890.	Oxam Shop - Bridgend			
891.	Oxam Shop - Cardiff			
892.	Oxam Shop - Cardiff			
893.	Oxam Shop - Cardigan			
894.	Oxam Shop - Carmarthen			
895.	Oxam Shop - Cowbridge			
896.	Oxam Shop - Llandudno			
897.	Oxam Shop - Llanelli			
898.	Oxam Shop - Mold			
899.	Oxam Shop - Newport			
900.	Oxam Shop - Old Colwyn			
901.	Oxam Shop - Penarth			
902.	Oxam Shop - Pontypridd			
903.	Oxam Shop - Port Talbot			
904.	Oxam Shop - Porth			
905.	Oxam Shop - Porthmadog			
906.	Oxam Shop - Rhyd			
907.	Oxam Shop - Roath			
908.	Oxam Shop - Swansea Castle St			
909.	Oxam Shop - Swansea Union St			
910.	Oxam Shop - Tonypanddy			
911.	Oxam Shop - Welshpool			
912.	Oxam Shop - Whitchurch			
913.	Oxam Shop - Wrexham			
914.	Oxam Shop - Llandudno Wells			
915.	Penarth One-World Group			
916.	Powys International Womens Day Group			
917.	Risca & Crosskeys Christian Aid Committee			
918.	Tools for Self Reliance Bridgend			
919.	Tools for Self Reliance Clun			
920.	Tools for Self Reliance Crickhowell			
921.	Tools for Self Reliance Llanelli			
922.	Tools for Self Reliance			
923.	United Nations Association - Bangor			
924.	United Nations Association - Carmarthen			
925.	United Nations Association - Lampeter			
926.	United Nations Association - Montgomeryshire			
927.	Wales Cuba Solidarity Campaign (North Wales)			
928.	Women's International League for Peace and Freedom - British Section - South Wales Branch			