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Organisation Name	Amount Approved	Region	Summary	Issues
IFAKARA Health Research & Development Centre (IHRDC)	£5,000,000	Tanzania	Tanzania has a very weak health system with a lack of trained staff, inadequate equipment, poor infrastructure and communications systems. Yet with well targeted investment and training, there has been a 40% reduction in child deaths over the past five years in a few pilot districts. This project builds on the earlier work by expanding the investments and training nationwide. The programme will also aim to develop practical tools and guidance to reduce the number of unnecessary maternal deaths and improve the responsiveness of health services to the needs of local communities.	Health
The Fairtrade Foundation	£4,971,810	Africa Wide	Farmers in Africa can get a better price and a fairer deal if they are Fairtrade certified. The project is working towards reducing poverty in Africa through providing technical support and advice to producer groups so more of them can become certified. They look for new products to enter the Fairtrade market, and promote the Fairtrade mark to consumers in the UK in order to increase demand for these products and improve understanding of how trade rules prevent African farmers from getting a fair deal.	Trade
Malaria Consortium	£4,331,675	Uganda	In Uganda an estimated 320 people die from malaria every day, many of them children. The Malaria Consortium is working to dramatically reduce this number by providing thousands of insecticide treated bed nets, training and supplies for local health workers to get quick and reliable diagnosis, and life-saving drugs so children survive long enough to reach a hospital. They will also raise awareness about how to prevent and treat the disease and assist the Ministry of Health to make sure even the country's most remote communities are protected. As a result, families are healthier and children have a greater chance of reaching their fifth birthday.	Health
The Children's	£3,367,730	Malawi	Malawi is one of the world's poorest countries and as a result of	People affected by HIV

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Investment Fund Foundation			the spread of HIV has a million orphaned children. This project supports the needs of orphaned and vulnerable children so they can grow up free from the impact of HIV. Working in two districts of Malawi, the project supports the provision of an integrated package of care for orphaned children and their families that includes access to basic education and health care, income generating schemes, and work that tackles the stigma and discrimination that people affected by HIV face.	and AIDS
Oxfam GB	£3,145,025	Africa Wide	In Mali, nearly one third of the population depends directly on cotton production. The project works closely with producers so they can grow fairtrade and/or organic cotton. It also works to ensure that producers voices are heard by government, who are responsible for the provision of farm inputs as well as cotton marketing internationally. The ultimate aim is to make sure cotton farmers enjoy a sustainable livelihood and get a fair deal for their crop.	Trade
St Matthew's Children's Fund	£3,000,000	Ethiopia	People living in poor urban slums in Ethiopia lack the most basic provisions and services. They face inadequate housing, dirty water, poor sanitation, high HIV rates, few job opportunities and limited access to education. The project trains community members to form self help groups and improve their living conditions by, for example, digging drainage ditches, starting kitchen gardens, setting up school nurseries or running home-based care programmes for those who are sick or living with HIV. These groups also become active in negotiating for better services from the local government.	People Living in Urban Slums
Voluntary Service Overseas	£3,000,000	Ghana	Although most children in Northern Ghana now enrol in primary school, most - especially girls - drop out before learning to read and write. This project aims to work with communities to demand good quality education, and with the Ghana Education Service to improve the delivery of basic education. Work will be done within communities to tackle barriers to girls completing their education.	Women and Girls

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			Trained volunteer teachers will be placed in schools where there are severe teacher shortages. Thousands of children will benefit, and there are plans to use this approach to influence Ghanaian government policy.	
Promote Mifumi Project - PROMPT	£2,824,000	Uganda	Women who experience domestic violence in Uganda also tend to experience poverty and ill-health as a result. They need practical and emotional support, as well as a means to provide for themselves. This project works to raise awareness about domestic violence by targeting the police, the courts, and social services, as well as community leaders so that women get the support they need. The project also runs a number of refuges for women experiencing violence. They also lobby the national government so that criminalising domestic violence is included in national legislation.	Women and girls
SCIAF	£2,056,000	Uganda	People living with HIV and their families in urban slums around Kampala desperately need good medical care, housing, education, psychological support and a chance to earn a living. This programme helps people with HIV, as well as orphans and vulnerable children and their families to get medical treatment for a wide range of diseases including HIV, malaria and TB. Children receive good quality education, specialist healthcare and counselling. Literacy classes, vocational training and microcredit help to increase the incomes for many of the poorest households and ensure a better quality of life for these families.	People Affected by Conflict
Widows and Orphans International	£2,000,000	Kenya	Kenya has been hit hard by HIV. This project works to reduce the impact of this, by supporting widows who are vulnerable to exploitation and abuse, orphans and people living with HIV who experience stigma. Groups of widows are supported with income generating schemes and helped to tackle the seizure of their late husband's assets, communities get access to counselling and testing for the virus, orphaned children get help so they can attend school, and work is done to tackle the stigma that makes so many people's lives a misery.	People affected by HIV and AIDS

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The Global Fund for AIDS, TB and Malaria	£1,890,000	Zambia	Malaria is the leading cause of illness and death in Zambia, responsible for an estimated 50,000 deaths every year. While 90 percent of the population lives in areas where malaria occurs, very few are able to protect themselves against the disease as tools to prevent it and treatment are both expensive. The Global Fund for AIDS, TB and Malaria distributes insecticide-treated bed nets and medicine, trains health workers and educates communities about the disease. This work plays a crucial part in helping Zambia reduce the devastating effects malaria is having on its people.	Health
The African Women's Development Fund	£1,560,000	Ghana	Women and girls living in some of Africa's poorest communities can be greatly disadvantaged. The African Women's Development Fund is an organisation based in Ghana that provides grants to support women's organisations across Africa to help girls into school, to tackle violence against women, and to promote women's leadership.	Funding African Grant Makers
Oxfam GB	£1,500,000	Kenya	Pastoralists in Wajir district are one of the most remote and under-served communities in all Kenya. The project works to build and strengthen representative pastoralist organisations so they can make sure more government funds are effectively allocated to community projects. This includes better marketing for pastoralists' livestock, improved water and veterinary services and greater investment in basic education and health care.	Other
Concern Worldwide	£1,000,000	Uganda	The civil war in Uganda has had far-reaching and devastating impacts on much of the country's poor, especially those that relied on farming to make an income. Communities were uprooted, livelihoods were lost and social and health problems such as violence against women and the transmission of HIV have increased. This project helps to redevelop stable incomes for the benefit of the war affected rural poor. The farmers are helped to produce enough food for their families and to access vibrant agricultural markets, which are important for independent futures.	Trade
Homeless International	£1,000,000	Kenya	Over half of Africa's population now lives in urban areas. This project helps urban slum dwellers in Kenya, Zimbabwe and	People Living in Urban Slums

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Y Care International	£999,395	Liberia, Sierra Leone	The civil war in Sierra Leone and Liberia has caused long-term devastation of communities. Livelihoods have been destroyed and young people were robbed of an education. Many are still suffering the psychological impacts of their traumatic experiences. Y Care International is supporting war affected young people by providing them with vocational training and the chance to become actively involved in the local and national decisions that affect their lives. This means these vulnerable young people can begin to work towards a sustainable, stable future.	People affected by Conflict
Christian Aid	£998,200	Kenya	Discrimination against people with HIV prevents many from getting tested, which means they also don't get treatment. Those who are openly HIV positive often face poverty and difficulty finding work because of discrimination. This project works with HIV positive people by increasing their income and access to food and treatment. They also work with local communities to address stigma and discrimination, so that people living with HIV are better supported.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Practical Action (ITDG)	£996,556	Kenya	People living in slums face poor housing, inadequate water, and a lack of toilets and waste removal services. This project supports	People Living in Urban Slums

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			communities to work together to improve their living conditions, often using simple, appropriate technologies such as fuel efficient stoves. Local people running small businesses are given access to loans, so they can move out of poverty. They also receive training so they have the skills and confidence to find work.	
Christian Aid	£996,402	Sudan	HIV and AIDS is having a devastating impact on communities across Sudan. Stigma about the virus prevents many getting tested and insufficient healthcare means those who have been diagnosed are often unable to receive the medical care that would improve and prolong their lives. This project addresses discrimination and supports those diagnosed to access health services. This enables those living with the virus to lead positive, healthy lives, free from prejudice, as well as helping prevent further spread of infection.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Railway Children	£982,500	India	It is estimated that over 120,000 new children arrive on the streets of India every year. They come in search of work or have been trafficked away from their families. Struggling to survive and deprived of their rights to shelter, education and healthcare, they quickly become marginalised and vulnerable to exploitation and abuse. Railway Children works in the states of Bihar, West Bengal and Uttar Pradesh, where many of these children come from. Working directly with the children most at risk, their families and the community, this project helps to ensure that fewer children make this dangerous trip away from their homes.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Save the Children UK	£969,800	Democratic Republic of Congo	Young women and girls in the DRC are often taken as child soldiers or are subjected to sexual violence. This project supports girls to rebuild their lives, by providing skills training and assistance to return to school. They also run health centres providing reproductive health care, child-care, and HIV awareness training. The project also organises workshops with armed groups to release girls still being held, and hold public events to tackle stigma in the community against these girls.	People Affected by Conflict
Africa Educational Trust	£965,889	Uganda	Conflict in Northern Uganda has had a devastating effect on education. Many children have never attended school because	People affected by conflict

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			<p>communities were displaced and public services were destroyed. Those who do attend often struggle to learn, as lessons are taught in English, a language they and their families are not always familiar with. The Africa Educational Trust is supporting a local organisation LABE, which works with primary schools and education authorities to use local languages in the classroom. This helps parents to get involved in their children's education, which improves their learning. This ensures that more children and young people are given the chance to build themselves a brighter future.</p>	
ACORD (Agency for Cooperation and Research in Development)	£921,924	Rwanda	<p>Genocide in 1994 resulted in the deaths of over 800,000 Rwandans, leaving over one million children orphaned and more than 100,000 living in households with no adults. Without the support of older people, these children have struggled to survive and become independent prosperous adults. Deprived of their rights to education, healthcare and inheritance rights, they are still marginalised and extremely vulnerable to exploitation and abuse. This project provides access to legal representation and other vital services, as well as advice on income generation. This important work helps to protect and integrate young people from such families back into their communities.</p>	People affected by Conflict
Bishop Simeon CR Trust	£904,899	South Africa	<p>Children orphaned by HIV often face extreme hardship and struggle to survive on their own. The project provides practical help to people with HIV in poor communities in South Africa and is trying to prevent the disease spreading further. Communities are trained to offer care and counselling, basic education and to raise the level of understanding around the disease. They also support orphaned children by getting them into education and helping them get state funded grants.</p>	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Education Action International	£899,345	Uganda	<p>Children in northern Uganda struggle to learn very much at primary school as lessons are taught in English, a language they don't understand. This project works with schools, parents and the education authority to introduce teaching materials in their</p>	People Affected by Conflict

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			own language. The project trains teachers in using these new materials, and works with parents so that they encourage their children to remain in school. Children are then supported to move to learning in English as they get older. This supports children to complete their education, as family-based learning is an effective way of keeping children in school.	
Childhope UK	£885,212	Sierra Leone	The cities of Makeni and Bo were seriously affected by Sierra Leone's decade long civil war and still face enormous challenges linked to poverty and ongoing social tension. As a result there are high numbers of boys and girls living and working on the street who are among the most vulnerable in Sierra Leone. Many have experienced the affects of war first hand and now find themselves at risk of crime, substance abuse and in some cases sexual exploitation and trafficking. This project works with these vulnerable children to meet their basic needs including education but also works with adults to make sure that they can be reintegrated and protected in their communities.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Christian Aid	£800,000	Angola	The civil war in Angola caused millions of people to flee their homes, abandoning their farms and livestock. Now the war has ended, and many people are returning home. But they are struggling to make ends meet. The project is helping thousands of people to rebuild their lives by providing vital tools, seeds, loan schemes and literacy training. Funds are also used to help rebuild local facilities such as schools and clinics.	People Affected by Conflict
International ChildCare Trust	£786,820	Kenya	Women and girls have unequal access to resources, are often excluded from decision-making and have poor access to education and income. This project works to improve the status of women and girls by providing literacy training and the chance to earn a living. They also work to include women in decision-making structures. By improving their literacy levels and involvement in decision-making, women will play a more important role in society.	Women and girls
The Hunter Foundation	£751,000	Rwanda	Although farmland in Rwanda is incredibly fertile, farmers struggle	Trade

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			to make a decent income from their land. They are not organised into strong cooperatives and do not have functioning routes to markets. This project develops unused land in Rwinkwavu into a farmer-owned company growing and processing soybean, tomatoes and sunflower products for local markets. Providing reliable incomes for more than 30,000 farmers and employment for 150 people, the project has a positive knock-on effect on the local community. With increased income, people can support their children to stay in education, help loved ones if they are unwell, and develop new income generating initiatives.	
Action on Disability and Development	£750,000	Sudan	Throughout Africa, disabled people are amongst the poorest, and are often stigmatised and rejected by society. This project supports the work of disabled people's organisations in four African countries and lobbies their governments to improve the provision of accessible health care, education and other services to disabled people. They use the media and other avenues to challenge the stigma and discrimination disabled people face and work to ensure that disabled people are included in all parts of society. This project operates in Sudan, Tanzania, Zambia and Uganda with a spend of £750,000 in each location.	Other
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African and Middle East Refugee Assistance (AMERA)	£740,930	Egypt	People seeking refugee status in Egypt often lack effective legal representation and are open to abusive treatment. They also often struggle to support themselves and their families. The project provides them with free legal aid, protects women and children from discrimination and sexual violence and provides psychological support to those who have suffered trauma as a result of war and losing their loved ones. This helps them start to lead better lives without fear of persecution.	People Affected by Conflict
Emergency Pastoral Assistance Group	£706,494	Kenya	Pastoralists in Kenya and Somalia are based in an area exposed to drought and conflict which affects their ability to make a living. The project supports them to get access to education and training. The project helps develop community projects such as vegetable gardens, providing veterinary drugs, and the construction of dams and wells for water. They also help to prepare the pastoralists for the impact of natural disasters and diseases such as HIV.	Other
CAFOD	£679,564	Mozambique	Access to HIV treatment is limited in Mozambique and malnutrition	People affected by HIV

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			is a key problem for those living with the virus. This project works to educate people about how to access and use antiretroviral drugs as well as providing support and food to people with HIV. Children affected by the disease get help to stay in school and community groups work to improve people's understanding of it. This means those affected by HIV will experience less stigma and can get vital support.	and AIDS
Action Aid	£652,837	Kenya	Women with HIV need support in dealing with their situation and in trying to live free from discrimination. This project supports organisations of women living with HIV, to provide counselling for them, clubs to help their children cope with the abuse they often encounter, home-based care, food baskets and vocational training. As a result, women and children will have access to high quality HIV prevention and care services and the confidence to live positively with HIV.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Sahara Communities Abroad - Social Housing Advancement & Poverty Eradication	£639,141	Kenya	People who live in slums in Kenya typically live in makeshift homes with poor facilities, overcrowding and where they can be evicted without notice. This project works to organise the residents into housing co-operatives, so they can begin saving money and build a loan fund which will eventually mean then can put a down-payment of a piece of land and start to build a new home. This works to increase their prospects and prosperity, and their security in the future.	People Living in Urban Slums
One World Action	£637,054	Zambia	Women are likely to have practical ideas for improving their own lives to lift their families out of poverty, but they often don't have the confidence to express their needs. This project works to increase women's participation and representation in community groups, local councils, school management committees and others organisations, so they are listened to and their opinions are valued. They do this by providing leadership and other forms of training to build women's confidence and ability to express their needs and become leaders on decisions that affect their lives. This project operates in two countries, with a spend of £434,779 in each	Women and girls

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			location.	
African Families Support Services	£610,000	Uganda	In the Rakai district of Uganda one in ten people have HIV. Despite this, the families of those diagnosed continue to face stigma and discrimination, and are often deprived of their rights to education and property ownership. This project works to raise awareness across the district and to provide care for those in need. By promoting and protecting the rights of the families affected by HIV, it helps ensure they can access the services they need, and helps them look towards a more positive future.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Legal Assistance Trust - Accessing the rights in law of people affected by the HIV/AIDS pandemic	£600,000	South Africa	Many people living with HIV face discrimination and exclusion. This project supports people living with HIV in South Africa - almost one in four of the adult population. The work involves making legal challenges to government and employers so that HIV positive people are treated fairly, especially the most vulnerable - rape survivors, widows, refugees and child-headed households. The project also monitors national policy on HIV and AIDS and makes sure that it respects the rights of HIV positive people. The project establishes legal precedents and policies for the long-term benefit of people affected by HIV, to protect their rights under the South African Constitution.	People Affected by Conflict
Pan African Development Education Advocacy Programme	£600,000	Uganda	Refugees in Uganda are one of the most vulnerable communities who need access to shelter, food, medical care and education. This project focuses on providing vocational training, language training, literacy classes, legal aid and counselling. The project helps to set up youth clubs and supports refugee-led organisations so that refugees have access to services, have skills for work and access to legal advice.	People Affected by Conflict
ACE UK	£582,629	Kenya	In rural Western Kenya, 15% of children are orphaned as a result of HIV. People lack access to medication, food, education, shelter and clothing as well as the capacity to cope with the increasing number of orphans. This project strengthens established community support mechanisms by providing training in HIV care, advising on	People affected by HIV and AIDS

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			the benefits of nutrition and investing in income generating activities. The project is working to ensure children and people affected by HIV/AIDS can reach their full potential by helping them through school.	
Healthlink Worldwide - Positive Action: Empowering communities to respond to HIV and AIDS in East and Southern Africa	£574,593	Zimbabwe	The HIV epidemic is having a devastating impact on poor communities across Africa as communities are weakened when people fall ill or die. Community-based organisations are key to tackling the crisis but need support to help them grow and develop. This project supports organisations across five countries, providing them with funds, skills and training to improve their services and reach even more people. This project operates in Uganda, Zimbabwe, Ethiopia, Kenya and Malawi with a spend of £574,593.80 in each location.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
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Open Channels	£571,400	Botswana	The majority of the San bushmen have been removed from their traditional lands, have lost their cultural identity, and live in poverty. They face discrimination, and are at great risk of HIV/AIDS infection. This project works to reclaim their land through the courts, to support the San people to earn a living, and to provide to access to HIV/AIDS services. By investing in organisations run and managed by the San, the project reduces the stigma and discrimination many of them still face. This project operates in Botswana and South Africa with a spend of £571,400 in each location.	Other
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Pearl of Africa	£561,110	Uganda	Many people fleeing the conflict in Northern Uganda were forced to leave everything. More than 64,000 people who escaped the war now live in slums where overcrowding and poor sanitation has meant disease is rife. The project works with residents to help them form a community association which can negotiate with government for improvements in their living conditions. They also support the community to build drainage systems and get vocational training so they can earn a decent living.	People Living in Urban Slums
Transform Africa - Supporting social & economic development	£554,600	Sierra Leone	There is a danger that violent conflict could restart in Sierra Leone if people there can't earn money to feed their families. The project works with people who were displaced, war victims or young men involved in the fighting. They provide materials, training and funds to artisans, such as carpenters and tailors, so they can make and sell household and commercial items. The project also encourages people to live peacefully through sporting and social events.	People Affected by Conflict
War on Want	£552,747	South Africa	Women working on farms and vineyards in South Africa are often paid very low wages and work in poor conditions. This project supports women living and working on farms in South Africa by helping them expand and strengthen a local women-led union for farm workers. The union helps to secure minimum wage payment, better housing, and improved health and safety standards, and provides a network of support for women.	Women and girls
Street Football World	£523,052	South Africa, Mali, Kenya, Namibia	Millions of people throughout Sub Saharan Africa live on less than \$1 per day, with little or no opportunities to improve their lives. Streetworldfootball partners run community-led centres where young people are given access to health and education services, as well as the opportunity to develop their football skills. This gives these young people a place where they can enjoy playing sport, but most importantly brings them into contact with vital services that will lead to improved health and future prospects.	Sport for Change

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Tropical Health and Education Trust	£520,300	Somaliland	The war in Somaliland has shattered the country's medical infrastructure. Somaliland has the one of the world's highest death rates for women in childbirth and one child in five does not live to see their fifth birthday. The project supports hospitals to give free treatment to the poor by providing basic drugs and medical supplies. They also work with children to teach them about hygiene, first aid and common diseases.	People Affected by Conflict
YCARE International	£512,626	Sierra Leone	The slums in Freetown have very poor facilities and young people face problems finding work that would enable them to leave the slums. The project provides young people with vocational training and skills so they can earn money and also start taking part in their own community. They receive training on issues such as HIV/AIDS, health and in functional literacy. There are also recreational and informal education opportunities for younger children.	People Living in Urban Slums
Basic Needs UK Trust	£500,000	Ghana	There is a lack of understanding or recognition of mental illness in Ghana and Tanzania. This project supports organisations of mentally ill people in these countries. The project supports self-help groups to engage with health services, to access essential drugs. The groups actively participate in campaigns to reduce stigma and discrimination. They are also supported to develop livelihood opportunities for their members. This means that people who experience mental illness have the support to deal with their condition. This project operates in Ghana and Tanzania with a spend of £500,000 in each location.	Other
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Homeless International	£500,000	Malawi	Urban slum dwellers across Malawi and Zambia face overcrowding, forced evictions and deplorable living conditions. The project supports slum dwellers to organise themselves into small savings groups, and then to work with the government in order to get loans to build their own houses. Once they get government recognition, they are better placed to influence local government s urban development plans, and make sure they take into account the needs of the poorest members of their community. This project operates in Malawi and Zambia with a spend of £500,000 in each location.	People Living in Urban Slums
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Legal Assistance Trust - Housing in Urban Areas	£500,000	South Africa	Over 36% of South Africans are homeless or living in informal settlements. Without legal support, homeless people don't know their rights and can be evicted. The Legal Resources Centre has made a powerful impact on reforming the law in South Africa and this project will provide legal services to an additional 10,000 clients, indirectly benefiting almost 1.2 million people, and will contribute to new laws to protect homeless South Africans.	People Living in Urban Slums
Nelson Mandela Children's Fund	£500,000	Africa+South Africa, Africa+Mozambique,	The Nelson Mandela Children's Fund (NMCF) is a development agency that seeks to change the ways in which society treats children and youth in order to improve their lives. It aims to encourage children and youth to participate in their own	Sport for Change

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		Africa+Lesotho, Africa+Swaziland	development and that of their communities. Working in hard to reach communities in South Africa and Swaziland, this fund uses sport to engage young people to bring about positive change in their lives and their communities. The organized activities bring them into contact with critical services and help to build their skills in teamwork and leadership, which are crucial for building independent futures.	
Practical Action (ITDG)	£500,000	Sudan	Hibiscus is Sudan's fourth largest export and a crucial cash crop for many poor farmers. However, much of the profit is lost higher up the market chain or to government taxation. The project supports growers, who are mainly women, to get a more profitable share in the international hibiscus market. It helps women work together and produce more efficiently, which gives them increased income, confidence and skills.	Trade
Save the Children UK	£500,000	Uganda	Conflict in Western Uganda meant that around 50% of primary schools were closed, and the education system - particularly in remote, mountainous areas, has never been fully restored. Schools lack basic resources, and many teachers are unqualified. Government attempts to improve these facilities have focused on the more accessible, lowland communities, leaving the more mountainous areas under-served. By working with the government desperately, this project will ensure 25,000 children in these remote areas access a good quality basic education.	People Affected by Conflict
Women Win	£499,599	Kenya, South Africa	In South Africa and Kenya, poverty and local customs remain obstacles to women's equal rights and physical and sexual violence against women is common. With high rates of unemployment, underage pregnancy, and few girls completing their secondary school education, only the minority have opportunity to develop the skills that would help them in difficult situations. This project runs skills training and self-defence classes for vulnerable women and girls, and also works to raise public and political awareness of the issue. This gives them the chance of having a brighter, safer	Women and Girls

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			future.	
Concern Universal	£499,059	Nigeria	Women and girls in rural areas in Nigeria face discrimination, and are often excluded from decision-making. This project supports local groups of women to create a strong collective voice. The women are trained in legal matters, how to manage conflict, and basic health and nutrition. This means they have the knowledge and confidence to get their voices heard on decisions affecting their lives. Vocational training, such as growing vegetables, also supports women to learn new skills and earn a living.	Women and girls
Transform Africa - Empowering Slum Dwellers in Freetown and Bo to Improve their Quality of Life	£495,424	Sierra Leone	People living in slums in Sierra Leone, many of whom are disabled as a result of the civil war, live in terrible conditions. This project supports these people to get loans and start small businesses, buy land, build better houses and improve their access to safe water. They also provide vocational training for young people. This means they can have better health, job prospects, and housing.	People Living in Urban Slums
Action Against Hunger UK	£484,100	Zambia	Many people living with HIV in Zambia do not have access to the right medical care and if they are too sick to work, they often do not get enough food. The project supports people to lobby the government for access to medical treatment and life-saving antiretroviral drugs. People living with HIV and their relatives are offered training and the opportunity to set up small businesses to support and feed themselves as well as family members who are too ill to work.	People Affected by Conflict
One World Foundation Africa (OWFA)	£483,233	Uganda	The Kiboga District in Uganda has been seriously affected by the guerilla war which took place during the 1980s. Although the communities in the area are overcoming their traumatic past, the district now faces the devastating spread of HIV. 25 percent of the children are HIV orphans and more than 80 percent of the population does not know their HIV status. This project increases access to HIV testing, and provides home based care and education to those diagnosed with the virus. This addresses the urgent need to raise HIV awareness and prevent spread of infection. It also gives those who need care, the chance to get the treatment they	People affected by HIV and AIDS

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			need to improve the quality of their lives.	
Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO)	£478,852	Zimbabwe	The spread of HIV and AIDS is having a devastating impact on the lives of poor women and girls in Zimbabwe. In many cases they become the principle carers to their sick relatives because health services are not available. Voluntary Service Overseas works to protect and promote the rights of these already marginalised women and children, who have become the backbone of the response to HIV and AIDs in this troubled country. The project helps them access vital services and ensures their contribution is recognised so that they can lead healthier and more productive lives.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Busoga Association - Safeguarding Girl Child Education	£476,520	Uganda	Girls often miss out on school because of pregnancy, early marriage, poverty, or cultural beliefs. This project works to improve the status of girls and young mothers in Busoga society by getting them into school. The project provides income generating activities so families can support girls through school, and they work to tackle discrimination against girls. They also work with local community groups to encourage families to listen more to their daughters' views.	Women and girls
YCARE International	£473,948	Senegal	Many young people have been affected by 20 years of civil conflict in Senegal. The project targets orphans, ex-child soldiers, young widows and victims of landmines. They provide financial support for children to attend school. Young people can also learn a trade through vocational training. Trauma counselling is offered as well as basic information on health issues. This means young people can start to rebuild both their lives and their communities.	People Affected by Conflict
Link Community Development (England & Wales)	£471,792	Uganda	Years of conflict has devastated the lives of children in Uganda's northern district of Katakwi. Traumatized by two decades of war, which destroyed communities and left many living in refugee camps, most children were also robbed of an education. As security improves and families return to their homes, this project works with the local government to ensure schools are equipped to meet the complex needs of children. This means more young	People affected by Conflict

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			people are given the chance to complete their education, recover from the effects of war and work towards sustainable and stable futures.	
CODA International Training	£467,986	Zambia	Women and girls in Zambia who face discrimination or violence often do not know where to go for support, and local authorities are often ill-equipped to deal with such cases. The project works to promote a better understanding of women's rights in Zambian law, and to equip the police and local authorities to respond appropriately. There is also campaigning to ensure laws and practices that discriminate against women are changed.	Women and girls
National Institute for African Studies	£456,602	Uganda	Most people who are sick in Uganda tend to turn to traditional healers first. This project involves both traditional and medical health services to provide a better quality home-based care programme for people affected by HIV, as well as improving referrals between the traditional and medical services. The project also aims to challenge stigma around HIV in local communities as well as providing school materials, vocational skills training and funds to start income generating schemes for people affected by HIV.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Health Unlimited	£451,427	Ethiopia	HIV services and awareness is low among pastoralists in Ethiopia. This project supports pastoralist communities in Southern Ethiopia to protect themselves from HIV infection. HIV positive community members receive counselling, care and financial support. The project also does awareness raising on HIV through community meetings, youth clubs and by training teachers to understand the causes and consequences of infection. This helps to get potentially life-saving information to often isolated communities.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Global Dialogues Trust	£435,750	Africa Wide	Young people in Africa are extremely vulnerable to HIV and there is a huge risk of 'prevention fatigue' as people tire of the same 'boring' messages on HIV. Global Dialogues Trust works with Africa's top film directors to produce high quality films for organisations working in HIV prevention and care. Young people throughout Sub-Saharan Africa take part in contests to create	People affected by HIV and AIDS

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			storylines and winning scripts are made into short films.	
One World Action	£434,779	Malawi, Zambia	Women are likely to have practical ideas for improving their own lives to lift their families out of poverty, but they often don't have the confidence to express their needs. This project works to increase women's participation and representation in community groups, local councils, school management committees and others organisations, so they are listened to and their opinions are valued. They do this by providing leadership and other forms of training to build women's confidence and ability to express their needs and become leaders on decisions that affect their lives.	Women and girls
Bees for Development Trust	£421,215	Uganda	The chance to make extra money can lift people from the lowest depths of poverty, and yet the poorest often lack opportunities that could lead to a secure income. This project helps beekeepers in the Kamwenge district of Uganda access fair and reliable markets and trains them in business skills such as marketing and efficient production. This means that local producers can get a fairer deal for their honey and start to work their own way out of poverty.	Trade
Busoga Association - Empowerment of women living in Jinja Slums	£416,530	Uganda	In the slum areas of Jinja in Uganda, people are living in overcrowded conditions, often with inadequate water, sanitation, health and education services. The Busoga Association is supporting women-led community organisations in five slum areas to help women and young people to gain new skills and get literacy training. Additionally, a credit guarantee scheme is helping women to get land and to build or renovate their houses.	People Living in Urban Slums
Sight Savers International	£412,602	Sierra Leone	Many people living with a visual impairment in Sierra Leone are not getting the support they need. The project works with around 8,000 visually impaired people who want to voice their concerns to their communities and their governments. The project also helps with basic healthcare, HIV awareness and transport for their members.	Other

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International Development Enterprises - UK	£391,870	Ethiopia	Smallholder farmers in Ethiopia can often only get low prices in agricultural markets. This project works to tackle barriers to trade and supports smallholder farmers – particularly women - to get access to new market opportunities for honey and pepper, so their livelihoods are more secure. The project helps farmers get a fairer deal by lobbying for reforms to regulations which limit women's participation in farming and working to remove the barriers that prevent access to European markets for Ethiopian honey.	Trade
Life Vanguard	£379,622	Nigeria	People living with HIV in rural Nigeria need to access treatment, counselling and opportunities to earn a living. Orphans and children vulnerable to HIV have poor access to education and are often malnourished. This project works with HIV support organisations so that people living with HIV have access to life-saving treatment and are supported to establish small businesses so their children can afford to go to school.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Friends of the Treatment Action Campaign (FoTAC)	£359,109	South Africa	Many people living with HIV in South Africa do not know what treatment they could get. This means they often die sooner than necessary and people carry on believing the myths around HIV. The project works with communities to raise awareness of the treatment options available and people's rights to access this treatment. They also work to tackle stigma around the disease by raising awareness of the facts.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
AFRICARE	£354,729	Uganda	The HIV epidemic is having a devastating impact on communities across Africa. Women and children living with the virus are often amongst the hardest hit, and are at increased risk of neglect, abuse and deprivation. This project offers home-based support, providing protection and care for those who are vulnerable and preventing the further spread of infection. With access to education, counseling, training and financial help, women and children get the vital support they need to live healthy, happy lives.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
The Hunter Foundation	£350,000	Malawi	The chance to make a reliable income can lift people from the lowest depths of poverty, and yet the poorest often lack affordable	Trade

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			opportunities for this to happen. This grant assists the Malawian government to develop 31,000 hectares of unused land into a soya producing enterprise. This initiative provides full-time employment to 100 people and opportunities for thousands of local people to take on smallholdings. This gives families the chance to work their own way out of poverty.	
Africa Educational Trust	£348,437	Somalia	Years of conflict have robbed many people in Somaliland of an education and only 23% of the population can read and write. This project supports disadvantaged groups such as women and girls, people with disabilities, pastoralists and those displaced by war to become literate. This helps them become more confident in playing an active role in their communities and in finding sustainable ways to make a living. This project operates in Somalia and Somaliland with a spend of £348,437.50 in each location.	People Affected by Conflict
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APT Enterprise Development	£330,000	Sierra Leone	The project supports rural communities devastated by the conflict in Sierra Leone - particularly women and those with disabilities. The project develops their skills to start a business, get loans and sell products. They work with local community organisations to provide services and help to transform lives by providing an income, literacy, and a greater say over what happens in their lives.	People Affected by Conflict
Target Tuberculosis	£329,800	Zambia	TB is the primary cause of AIDS-related deaths, yet it is treatable if caught early. The project works to help poor people get a diagnosis and treatment early. It also provides direct support at home, including medicine, food and emotional support. Caregivers receive training and credit so they can set up small business, so	People affected by HIV and AIDS

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			they can support themselves. This work helps to change community attitudes to TB and HIV and provides better access to treatment.	
Gaia Foundation	£324,500	Ethiopia	The Greenbelt Movement was the brainchild of Kenyan activist Wangari Maathai. Her vision was to bring women together to plant trees, which would improve the environment and generate an income for women in years to come. But she also believed that bringing women together would provide them with a forum, away from the men folk, to discuss their problems and find some collective solutions. The movement now has thousands of members across Kenya. This project will enable women to plant trees for fruit, firewood and building materials - and earn money from this. It will improve their understanding of issues such as water and soil conservation, and build their confidence so they are better able to get their voices heard in decisions affecting their future. In 2004, Wangari Maathai was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her work at the front of the fight to promote ecologically viable social, economic and cultural development in Kenya and in Africa. She was the first woman from Africa to be honoured with the Nobel Peace Prize. This project operates in Ethiopia and Kenya with a spend of £324,500 in each location.	Women and girls
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Fullwell Mill Ltd	£324,330	Burkina Faso	Gebana Afrique and Association WOUOL in Burkina Faso run a successful business exporting dried mango and cashew nut products from marginalized small farmers. However, the processing systems of their factories are under developed and use expensive and unsustainable sources of energy. This project is redeveloping its energy supply, to use the thousands of tonnes of fresh fruit waste which they are currently throwing away. This pioneering initiative reduces harmful greenhouse gas emissions and benefits local producers because with less production costs, their products become more profitable.	Trade
International Alert	£322,500	Rwanda	Many people are still struggling to recover emotionally and financially since the genocide in Rwanda. This project works to address poverty and strengthen economic opportunities for vulnerable people through small-scale loans and training. Community groups work to encourage open discussions and trauma counselling is provided. Lessons learnt from the project will be used to influence national policies for reconciliation and development in Rwanda to build peace in the community.	People Affected by Conflict
Gaia Foundation - Supporting South African small farmers through fair-trade	£301,880	South Africa	Many South African farmers do not get a fair price for their produce which means they find it hard to work their way out of poverty. The project supports farmers, especially women and seasonal workers, to work together to improve their bargaining power and negotiate for fairer prices and working conditions. Any increased income means they will be able to support their children to go to school or loved ones if they are unwell.	Trade
Village A.I.D. Project	£299,696	Cameroon	The Mbororo are traditional pastoralists and livestock herders in Cameroon whose land and livelihoods are under threat from the	Other

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			expansion of local farming. The project supports them by marking out and registering their traditional land with the local government. The project also provides literacy training and education, particularly for girls as education is essential for the Mbororo if they are to have the skills to retain their livelihoods and way of life.	
Widows and Orphans International	£299,323	Kenya	Children who live and work on the streets in Kenya face hardship and discrimination. Widows and Orphans International works with children on the street in Kisumu, providing services at a drop-in centre including food and education as well as giving children shelter at night and better access to health care. The project also works in the community to help tackle abuse against street children. Where possible, children are reunited with family members so they can lead safer and more secure lives.	Street and Working Children and Young people
One World Action	£295,880	Malawi	It can be hard to reach those living with HIV if they aren't organised to access the services they need and tackle the stigma they face. This project is setting up groups of positive people in remote districts in Malawi and South Africa supporting them with home-based HIV care, nutritional supplements, counselling, peer support and micro-credit. The groups then build links to district and local health centres so they can access life saving antiretroviral medicines and campaign locally against the stigma and exploitation HIV positive people face. This project operates in Malawi and South Africa with a spend of £295,880.50 in each location	People affected by HIV and AIDS
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Women's Awareness Centre	£286,909	Ghana	Women and girls who sell sex to earn money are one of the most at risk groups in Ghanaian society, exposed to abuse and diseases including HIV/AIDs. Alongside promoting and protecting their rights and helping them access health services, the Women's Awareness Centre provides skills training and support for small business proposals so they have the chance to earn an alternative income. This gives these vulnerable women and girls the chance to lead safer, healthier lives.	Women and Girls
Environment Africa Trust	£282,450	Tanzania	African blackwood is a valued product but local people get a tiny percentage of the final selling price. This project works with the communities to register their forests where the blackwood grows, develop sustainable forestry techniques, and certify the wood they harvest. This helps to increase their proportion of the sale price substantially. With increased incomes, people can pay for community projects such as school buildings, wells and other essential facilities.	Trade
African Outreach	£280,218	Ghana	Around 30,000 people live in squalid conditions in Agbobloshie, a slum in Accra where there is overcrowding, poor quality housing, dirty water and few sanitary facilities. The project aims to improve the quality of life for people living there by mobilising local people and the government to improve local conditions. They also train people in practical skills so they can earn an income, and help them form groups so they can negotiate better housing and take part in community improvements.	People Living in Urban Slums
Skillshare International	£271,988	Kenya	Like many Kenyan slums, Huruma on the outskirts of Nairobi has limited access to clean water, is unsanitary and lacks employment opportunities. The project is working with a youth movement in the slum to improve access to safe water and sanitation. These young people are also offered vocational training and access to a credit scheme, so they get more confidence and skills to find work and leave the slums.	People Living in Urban Slums

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Inter-African Women Development organisation (IAWDO)	£269,853	Uganda	There is a very high HIV infection rate among commercial sex workers on a central highway in Uganda, and these women also face abuse and exploitation. The project provides a drop-in centre for the women and girls to get confidential health services, advice and a chance to meet in a safe environment. The project also provides skills training so the women have options other than selling sex to make a living.	Women and girls
Waterberg Society Trust	£259,200	South Africa	The government of South Africa plans to provide HIV treatment to 80% of those in need by 2011, but urban areas are prioritised as they are cheaper to service. This means that, in effect, HIV treatment services are simply not available for people in rural South African communities unless they can afford to travel - which poor people cannot. This project aims to bring HIV services closer to rural farm communities by providing mobile health services for HIV counselling and testing, prevention, care and treatment. Using peer education in schools, the community and through sport, the project helps young people develop the skills for a healthy future. The project will campaign for the government to integrate HIV services into existing mobile health care so that this work will be sustainable over the long-term.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Twin	£247,600	Malawi	Many farmers in the developing world stay trapped in poverty because they do not get a fair price for what they grow. The project is supporting nut farmers, who are particularly vulnerable to low prices, to get a fairer deal by setting up a company where farmers have greater ownership and the profits are ploughed back into the community so everyone feels the benefits. This project operates in Malawi, Mozambique and Zambia with a spend of £247,600 in each location.	Trade
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Zimbiala Trust	£245,222	Zimbabwe	The current political and economic crisis in Zimbabwe has caused civil conflict in the country. Many people are targets for intimidation and organised violence and torture. The project helps victims receive medical treatment and trains health professionals to improve their medical knowledge of this kind of violence.	People Affected by Conflict
Concern Worldwide	£220,200	Zambia	People living with HIV face isolation when they learn their HIV status and rejection and discrimination when others find out. This project provides care and support for people with HIV in Zambia and brings people together for fun activities, to generate income and produce food. Through these groups, people living with HIV can participate in education campaigns to challenge the stigma and discrimination they face. They can also advocate for better services and access to treatment. This means they feel more accepted in their communities, have a better income and more access to food.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Survivors Fund (SURF)	£217,198	Rwanda	Survivors of the Rwandan genocide have to live with the loss of their loved ones and struggle to survive. The project supports tens of thousands of people to get counselling, medical assistance and help to find the remains of their loved ones. The project will document what has been achieved over the past 10 years to make sure future work is informed by the lessons of the past.	People Affected by Conflict

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Great Nile Trust	£210,000	Uganda	People living with HIV in rural Uganda face stigma, and lack good healthcare and other services. Orphans and widows are often not aware of their rights to property after the family breadwinner dies. This project works to improve the quality of life of people affected by HIV through home-based care from community health workers and trained volunteers, who provide practical help, counselling and advice. They also support women through training and providing start-up grants so they can run their own business, and get legal advice so they can keep the land and assets of their husband.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
CAFOD	£202,581	Kenya	The best HIV prevention programmes are ones that are well-integrated with care and support services. This project supports an HIV programme in Dar Es Salaam, which provides HIV counselling and testing, home-based care, support groups for HIV-positive people, help for orphans and their carers, and care for people at the end of their lives. This means people affected by HIV can have a better quality of life, and local organisations can respond better to HIV in their communities. This project operates in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £202,581 in each location.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
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War Child UK	£200,000	Democratic Republic of Congo	The widespread conflict in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo has caused hundreds of thousands of people to flee their homes. Many of the displaced are children who have been separated from their families. Forced to survive on the streets, they live in constant fear, and risk being forced into sex work or recruited into armed groups. War Child UK is working with a local partner to reach out to these vulnerable young people, particularly girls. They offer crucial support and protection alongside education and vocational training, and where possible re-unite young people with their families.	People affected by Conflict
Sahara Communities Abroad - Rachuonyo Women & Girls Empowerment Project	£191,353	Kenya	Many women in the poor Rachuonyo district of Kenya live below the poverty line, are disproportionately affected by HIV, experience abuse and have little access to credit. This project provides women and girls with funds and training enabling them to start small businesses. The project also works to improve the status of women by working with men so they recognise and support the full participation of women in their communities.	Women and girls
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Laureus Sport for Good Foundation	£152,020	Kenya	Over the last 20 years Mathare Youth Sports Association (MYSA) has successfully pioneered the use of football to engage children and young people living in one of Africa's largest slums. A youth run football league challenges its 20,000 members to do more than just play football. As well as performing well in matches, a team's position in a league is also dependent on their players' involvement	Sport for Change

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			in fortnightly community clean up sessions. Players also regularly volunteer in programmes such as HIV awareness raising and sport for children with disabilities. This gives these disadvantaged children and young people a chance to enjoy football and chase their sporting dreams. But most importantly, it gives them a chance to make their community a safer, happier place.	
Africa and Middle East Refugee Assistance (AMERA)	£150,000	Uganda	There are over 220,000 refugees in Uganda, and they need legal representation, protection from abuse, and support for themselves and their families. The project, based at the Legal Aid Clinic, promotes the rights of refugees and helps improve their welfare. Refugees receive free legal support, advice and counselling, as well as access to social services. The project also supports refugees suffering from trauma and psychological problems.	People Affected by Conflict
Africare	£145,000	Uganda	Women affected by HIV and their children can struggle to cope with the impact of the disease. This project supports households affected by HIV to get support by providing income-generating activities so families can improve their finances. They also run community activities to tackle stigma by challenging attitudes towards people affected by HIV. This gives people living with the disease a chance to earn a living and live in less fear.	People Affected by Conflict
Women Working Worldwide	£126,290	Ethiopia	Female horticultural workers make up the majority of the workforce on farms in East Africa yet have few labour rights or social security and face considerable discrimination from their employers. Women Working Worldwide is strengthening local organisations and women's groups that support horticultural workers by providing training and financial support. Retailers and farm managers are being lobbied for changes in supply chain processes so that women workers can get a fairer deal. This project operates in Ethiopia, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £126,290 in each location.	Women and girls
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Community Children's Aid Project	£125,000	Sierra Leone	Disabled women in Sierra Leone face disadvantage through their gender, disability, and poverty. The project supports disabled women to know their rights and access services, improving their literacy, income level and status in society. They provide training in reproductive health, literacy and numeracy, and the women can get training and grants to set up small businesses. Radio and advertising is also used to raise awareness of the rights and needs of disabled women and girls.	Women and girls
International Institute for Environment and Development	£124,000	Africa Wide	The poorest communities in Africa are most at risk from the destructive effects of a warming planet. Unpredictable rainfall and droughts are affecting small scale farmers across the continent, as it affects their ability to grow crops and make a living. In 2009, world leaders are gathering in Copenhagen to talk about how best to tackle climate change. This grant will enable IIED to gather climate change experts across Africa to improve their ability to influence debates at national and international levels, to lobby	Climate Change

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			those participating in the climate change talks.	
International Alert	£123,765	Liberia	In post-conflict Liberia, tensions can run high due to widespread poverty, illiteracy and limited access to information. The project is supporting community-run radio stations that enable young people to communicate with one another, and share vital information about local services and opportunities, as well as providing a much-needed space to discuss the conflict and its impact on young people. They get training in journalism and broadcasting as well as management and financial skills, so the stations are run efficiently and meet the needs of the community.	People Affected by Conflict
Fullwell Mill Foods	£113,875	Uganda	Millions of farmers in Africa find it difficult to get a fair price for their produce. The project works with banana and pineapple farmers in Uganda to help them get a fair price by forming a group which sells their produce under the Fairtrade label. This will increase their income and help to make their businesses more sustainable.	Trade
Traidcraft Exchange - farming project	£107,400	Kenya	Poor farmers in Kenya have limited opportunities to earn a living and many rely on cotton farming. The project supports cotton farmers in two of the country's poorest districts to increase their income by producing and selling under the Fairtrade label. This will ensure they get a guaranteed minimum price for their harvests so they can better support their families and communities.	Trade
Gaia Foundation	£100,000	Africa Wide	Biofuels, the mass production of plants to convert to fuel - are being widely developed in Africa. They have been promoted as an environmentally friendly alternative to petrol, with huge export potential. This project looks at the impact of large scale plantation of biofuels on poor communities. The project will link up organisations working on African agriculture and provide them with vital information so they can better understand and debate the issues with government and policy makers. Cutting-edge media technologies will widen the debate so that poor peoples' views are heard at local, national and international discussions to inform	Climate Change

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			those participating in the climate change talks in Copenhagen in November 2009.	
SCIAF	£100,000	Uganda	Families living in slums face many difficulties, including poor standards of housing, unsafe water, and high levels of diseases such as HIV. The project works with the residents of the Kamwokya slums in the Ugandan capital by providing care and counselling for the sick. They also provide education and vocational training so that the families of people living with HIV have a means of supporting themselves.	People Affected by Conflict
Womankind Worldwide	£100,000	Ethiopia	Women and girls across Africa face discrimination, inequality, violence and exclusion, and are disproportionately affected by HIV. This project supports two organisations, in Ethiopia and Zimbabwe. In Ethiopia, the organisation tackles Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) by raising awareness and changing attitudes. In Zimbabwe, free legal advice is given to women who have experienced abuse, violence, or the loss of their late husband's property. In both countries, the work aims to ensure women enjoy greater respect and status in their communities. This project operates in Ethiopia and Zimbabwe with a spend of £1,000,000 in each location.	Women and girls
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SCIAF	£95,100	Ethiopia	In two of the poorest slum neighbourhoods in Addis Ababa, where facilities and services are severely lacking, the effects of recent food price hikes are putting even more pressure on the people	People Living in Urban Slums

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			living there. SCIAF is working to bring about long-term improvements by providing access to basic services and education as well as helping to relieve the immediate effects of the food price hikes.	
Twin	£89,255	Burkina Faso	Over 70% of Africa's people rely on producing food to make a living, but unfair trade rules mean that small-scale farmers struggle to get a fair price for their produce. The project is working to unite farmers groups in key countries in Africa to campaign for changes in government policies so that they can better access international markets. The farmers also receive training to ensure their produce meets the Fairtrade standard for export. This project operates in Burkino Faso, Cameroon, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia with a spend of £89,255.56 in each location.	Trade
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Healthlink Worldwide - Scoping the future of memory work	£85,333	Ethiopia	In Ethiopia, Tanzania and Kenya, over 2 million children have been orphaned by HIV. The project supports these children through a programme called memory books. This programme encourages families to communicate openly about HIV. Children are supported to cope with the impact of the illness, understand what support is	People Affected by Conflict

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Green Belt Movement	£80,000	Africa Wide	For 30 years, the Greenbelt Movement has worked to reduce the devastating effect of environmental damage on poor communities, and the 40 million trees they have planted is testimony to their achievements. This project will support Greenbelt's Founder and Nobel Prize Winner, Wangari Maathai, to effectively represent the	Climate Change

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			voices of those most at risk from the effects of climate change in Africa, in the run-up to the crucial climate negotiations in Copenhagen in November 2009. The work will also explore the risks and opportunities associated with the Greenbelt Movement project being a beneficiary of carbon trading schemes.	
Twin - African smallholder speciality coffee development and marketing project	£75,000	Burundi	The current growth in demand for Fairtrade and organic coffee provides an opportunity for African farmers to improve their livelihoods. The project works to make the transition to double-certified (Fairtrade and organic), high-quality coffee by providing access to equipment, training and support. This means local producers can get a fairer deal and start to work their own way out of poverty. This project operates in Burundi, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £75,000 in each location.	Trade
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International Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDS	£71,428	Botswana	Women living with HIV in Africa are one of the most underprivileged groups, often struggling to get medical care and rarely aware of their rights to treatment and support. The project trains women so they can support other positive women in negotiating for their rights, whether it be to land or property, or	People affected by HIV and AIDS

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Praxis Community	£70,000	Liberia	As a result of many years of conflict, during which time terrible	People Affected by

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Projects			human rights abuses were committed, there is a real need for the new government and for ordinary people to better understand and build a culture of respect for rights. The project will provide legal advice to people whose rights have been abused, give training in rights to those in government, and use the media to promote a greater understanding of rights.	Conflict
Unicef UK	£67,805	Malawi	Currently, education for children under five is not common in Malawi. This project will undertake a much needed review of the provision of under-five nursery education in order to influence government pre-school policy in the future.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Tropical Health and Education Trust	£62,000	Uganda	One consequence of the war in northern Uganda has been an increase in mental illness and alcohol abuse, and the health system is unable to provide adequate support. Working together with the Ugandan health service, the project helps individuals suffering from mental illness and alcoholism by training health workers to identify and treat mental illness and alcohol abuse. The project also works to tackle discrimination against people experiencing mental health problems.	People Affected by Conflict
Twin - Unlocking the potential: Smallholder Nut Equipment Fund (SNEF)	£59,333	Mozambique	Millions of farmers and producers throughout the world do not get a fair price for their produce. The project supports nut producers in Zambia, Malawi and Mozambique to get access to essential tools which mean women no longer have to do the work of shelling the nuts by hand. This will also improve the quality of the produce and help to secure a fairer price. This project operates in Mozambique, Zambia and Malawi with a spend of £59,333 in each location.	Trade
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The Fairtrade Foundation	£51,725	Kenya	Many of the out-of-season fresh vegetables on sale in UK supermarkets come from Africa. However, small-scale farmers aren't in a position to negotiate higher prices or better working conditions. This project will extend the benefit of Fairtrade to these small producers of fresh vegetables from Kenya by assessing the options for developing a Fairtrade standard and setting minimum prices to assist them in becoming Fairtrade certified.	Trade
International Institute for Environment & Development	£50,000	Africa Wide	Although poor countries are the hardest hit by climate change, most are underrepresented at international high level summits because their delegates cannot afford to attend. This project holds an emergency fund, which provides small sums of money to African organisations so they can play a part in making the decisions which will affect the future of their countries.	Climate Change
ACICAFOC	£39,866	Bolivia	Poor weather conditions and practices in agriculture in recent years have badly affected cocoa farmers in Central America, leading to a decline in cocoa production. To reverse this trend, the project is working with a network of farmers organisations across seven countries that are pooling resources and sharing costs. Twenty four farmers groups are gaining Fairtrade certification. This project operates in Bolivia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, with a spend of £39,866 in each location.	Trade
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Equality Now	£35,000	Algeria	Many women and girls in Africa are survivors of female genital mutilation (FGM), a practice that devastates young lives. The project works in 14 African countries to challenge this practice by talking to communities about the health and psychological risks and getting community leaders on board so that alternatives to this harmful practice can be found. Women are also given the	Women and girls

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Equality Now	£35,000	Kenya	Many women and girls in Africa are survivors of female genital mutilation (FGM), a practice that devastates young lives. The project works in 14 African countries to challenge this practice by talking to communities about the health and psychological risks and getting community leaders on board so that alternatives to this harmful practice can be found. Women are also given the confidence to know and campaign for their right to live free from this terrible practice. This project operates in Algeria, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mali, Nigeria, Sudan,	Women and girls

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			Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £35,000 in each location.	
Equality Now	£35,000	Lesotho	Many women and girls in Africa are survivors of female genital mutilation (FGM), a practice that devastates young lives. The project works in 14 African countries to challenge this practice by talking to communities about the health and psychological risks and getting community leaders on board so that alternatives to this harmful practice can be found. Women are also given the confidence to know and campaign for their right to live free from this terrible practice. This project operates in Algeria, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mali, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £35,000 in each location.	Women and girls
Equality Now	£35,000	Madagascar	Many women and girls in Africa are survivors of female genital mutilation (FGM), a practice that devastates young lives. The project works in 14 African countries to challenge this practice by talking to communities about the health and psychological risks and getting community leaders on board so that alternatives to this harmful practice can be found. Women are also given the confidence to know and campaign for their right to live free from this terrible practice. This project operates in Algeria, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mali, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £35,000 in each location.	Women and girls
Equality Now	£35,000	Mali	Many women and girls in Africa are survivors of female genital mutilation (FGM), a practice that devastates young lives. The project works in 14 African countries to challenge this practice by talking to communities about the health and psychological risks and getting community leaders on board so that alternatives to this harmful practice can be found. Women are also given the confidence to know and campaign for their right to live free from this terrible practice. This project operates in Algeria, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mali, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £35,000 in each location.	Women and girls
Equality Now	£35,000	Nigeria	Many women and girls in Africa are survivors of female genital mutilation (FGM), a practice that devastates young lives. The	Women and girls

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Equality Now	£35,000	Sudan	Many women and girls in Africa are survivors of female genital mutilation (FGM), a practice that devastates young lives. The project works in 14 African countries to challenge this practice by talking to communities about the health and psychological risks and getting community leaders on board so that alternatives to this harmful practice can be found. Women are also given the confidence to know and campaign for their right to live free from this terrible practice. This project operates in Algeria, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mali, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £35,000 in each location.	Women and girls
Equality Now	£35,000	Tanzania	Many women and girls in Africa are survivors of female genital mutilation (FGM), a practice that devastates young lives. The project works in 14 African countries to challenge this practice by talking to communities about the health and psychological risks and getting community leaders on board so that alternatives to this harmful practice can be found. Women are also given the confidence to know and campaign for their right to live free from this terrible practice. This project operates in Algeria, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mali, Nigeria, Sudan, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £35,000 in each location.	Women and girls
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<p>Foundation for Women's Health, Research and Development (Forward)</p>	<p>£34,200</p>	<p>Tanzania</p>	<p>There are many reasons for early marriage: tradition, religious beliefs, lack of education and poverty. Despite the Government of Tanzania's commitment to respect and protect children, the situation of child brides is still neglected. This project tackles child marriage by working with girls and families to better understand the problem of child brides, and with traditional leaders and government to make sure the practice is tackled effectively.</p>	<p>Women and girls</p>
<p>Traidcraft Exchange</p>	<p>£26,600</p>	<p>Africa Wide</p>	<p>Many poor people around the world have valuable craft-making skills but they struggle to work their way out of poverty because the items they produce are not sold at a fair price. The project works with those who make the items and those who sell them in western markets to come up with standards which ensure a fair deal for everyone.</p>	<p>Trade</p>
<p>Learning for Life</p>	<p>£25,000</p>	<p>Bangladesh</p>	<p>There are 3,200 children currently working in the shoe factories of Bhairab in Bangladesh. The factories are cramped, dark, poorly ventilated and children frequently suffer from injuries and the effects of fume inhalation. Many also sleep in the factories and suffer abuse at the hands of factory managers. Deprived of their rights to education, healthcare and safe housing, they are marginalised and vulnerable. This grant is enabling Learning for Life to research how best to support these difficult to reach children, and to plan future programmes that remove them from these hazardous environments.</p>	<p>Street and Working Children and Young people</p>
<p>AfriKids</p>	<p>£20,000</p>	<p>Ghana</p>	<p>Children who live on the streets in northern Ghana often miss out on school. They can also end up working in dangerous conditions, sometimes in gold mines where they are employed illegally and are often at risk of losing their lives. With no education or support,</p>	<p>Street and Working Children and Young people</p>

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			<p>most are likely to spend the rest of their lives struggling to survive in life-threatening situations. AfriKids works with vulnerable children and the government to get them back into school, often addressing the root causes that have led them to drop out and live on the street or carry out treacherous work. Getting an education and receiving help for their problems means that they stand a good chance of changing their lives for good.</p>	
Light Years LYIP	£15,000	Africa+Kenya, Africa+Tanzania	<p>With limited sources of income, the Maasai in East Africa are a heavily impoverished community. While their name and imagery is used by companies around the world to sell products such as jewellery, shoes and clothing, they receive no income from such use. This project provides initial political, legal and marketing guidance to the community, to help them secure financial recognition from companies trading on their image. Increased income will in the long-term benefit the whole community, as it means parents can better afford to send their children to school and elders can invest in other income generating initiatives.</p>	Trade
Afghanaid UK	£2,083	Afghanistan	<p>Afghanistan has suffered enormous upheaval over the past 25 years and basic services such as health and education have suffered, making the quality of life desperate. Most international aid goes towards emergency work or peace-keeping, while small agencies doing long-term community work, struggle for funding. This project uses experienced staff to run a programme of 'kitchen gardens' and provide seeds and tools to get farming going again so that children's health improves. They also provide school materials and train teachers. Working with UNICEF and Save the Children, they train local midwives to reduce the numbers of mothers dying in childbirth.</p>	Street and Working Children and Young people
RETRAK	£2,078	Uganda	<p>RETRAK have worked with street boys in Kampala since 1994, building relationships with them through football, medical care, weekly feeding, and education. Boys receive regular counselling, education and life-skills preparation. Eventually, most boys</p>	Street and Working Children and Young people

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			resettle back into their own families, integrate into a foster family or live independently. This project is to evaluate the approach and assess the impact of this work over the last 10 years on the lives of children. This will enable the project to track the impact on individual children and will add great value to future work with street children.	
Stepping Stones Nigeria	£2,073	Nigeria	This project supports children who have been abandoned by their families, and accused of being child "witches". They look after and protect abandoned children living on the street and also campaign to try and stop the practice of abandoning children. The campaign targets local communities and authorities to promote the children's basic rights and is supported by the local government. This means the basic needs of those children already on the street will be met, the widespread belief in child "witches" will be challenged and where possible, children will be reunited with their families.	Street and Working Children and Young people
New Economics Foundation	£2,067	Africa Wide	Carbon Offsetting is an idea for reducing the impact of carbon dioxide emissions from everyday activities such as driving cars and flying. Emissions are calculated by a carbon offsetting provider and then paid for through a donation to a project that reduces carbon by the equivalent amount. AdMit is a new carbon offsetting concept that addresses many of the weaknesses of existing schemes. The key difference between AdMit and conventional carbon offsetting products is that AdMit guarantees a direct payment to some of the world's poorest communities that are most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. The project will work in many locations, with many projects, to allow for thorough testing of this radical new approach to carbon offsetting and tackling poverty.	Climate Change
CAFOD	£2,047	Sierra Leone	The prolonged conflicts in Sierra Leone and Liberia almost destroyed the basic framework of government and left a legacy of	People Affected by Conflict

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			<p>young people who have had very little education, but who have been exposed to terrible violence. This project supports community organisations to provide education, vocational training and job opportunities for young people. These groups will also get support to hold their newly-elected governments to account, by making sure that funds are spend on projects that will benefit the whole community. This project operates in Liberia and Sierra Leone with a spend of £1,398,851.50 in each location.</p>	
Action Aid	£2,043	Tanzania	<p>Women and girls across Africa often face inequality, and girls often miss out on school. This project works to increase the enrolment and achievement of girls in schools in Tanzania and Nigeria. It helps address the obstacles to girls getting into school by providing training and support to the people that can make a real difference, namely teachers and parents. They also encourage active participation by girls themselves so they play an important role in their own education. This project operates in Nigeria and Tanzania with a spend of £2,000,000 in each location.</p>	Women and girls
Christian Aid	£2,041	Nepal	<p>In South Asia, it s estimated that over 400,000 children have been subjected to trafficking and prostitution. This project works with child survivors and those at risk of exploitation by giving them an active role in their own protection. For those who have suffered trafficking, the project offers support, shelter and health education including on HIV. They are also given training so they can campaign for more effective mechanisms to reduce the level of trafficking and prostitution and improve government services to those who have been involved. This project operates in Bangladesh, India and Nepal with a spend of £103,333 in each location.</p>	Street and Working Children and Young people
Christian Aid	£2,040	India	<p>In South Asia, it s estimated that over 400,000 children have been subjected to trafficking and prostitution. This project works with child survivors and those at risk of exploitation by giving them an active role in their own protection. For those who have suffered trafficking, the project offers support, shelter and health education</p>	Street and Working Children and Young people

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Childhope UK	£2,038		Children living on the streets in Asia are vulnerable to exploitation, especially girls. Whatever money they earn during the day is often stolen from them by older children or adults. This project runs street banks where thousands of children can save their money and earn interest. The banks are run by the children themselves so they learn about responsibility, how to make decisions as well as gaining confidence. The project also links to educational and recreational services intended to give children new skills which helps to get them off the streets. This project operates in Nepal, India, Bangladesh and Afghanistan with a spend of £124,480 in each location.	Street and Working Children and Young people
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International Development through Sport UK (IDS)	£1,995	Namibia	Many children who have been abused or exploited by adults have very low self-esteem and it can be hard for them to trust people. Sport can help to reach out to these children as it can build their confidence and make them feel part of a team. The project will work with sports practitioners across Africa to identify how sport can be best used to change children s lives. This project operates in Liberia, Malawi, Namibia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Suoth Africa, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £47,700 in each location.	Street and Working Children and Young people
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Anti-Slavery International	£1,708	Niger	Although slavery is outlawed in Niger, it is sometimes still practised. Slave children have no rights and no opportunity to attend school. This project provides community schools where these children can receive education and food, and staff can monitor their health. They also provide training and micro-credit for families of slave children so they can find alternative ways to make a living rather than resorting to earning money through their children.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Action Aid	£1,706	Nigeria	Women and girls across Africa often face inequality, and girls often miss out on school. This project works to increase the enrolment and achievement of girls in schools in Tanzania and Nigeria. It helps address the obstacles to girls getting into school by providing training and support to the people that can make a real difference, namely teachers and parents. They also encourage active participation by girls themselves so they play an important role in their own education. This project operates in Nigeria and Tanzania with a spend of £2,000,000 in each location.	Women and girls
Save the Children UK	£1,702	Pakistan	Children from poor families are often forced to work in hazardous labour to help support their families. The project combines protecting children from dangerous working conditions with improving their access to education. The project also provides micro-credit to families so their children no longer have to work. This means children can stop working and get into primary and secondary school, and their families can develop new ways of making a living, which helps reduce poverty and gives children the chance for a better future.	Street and Working Children and Young people

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CAFOD	£1,701	Liberia	The prolonged conflicts in Sierra Leone and Liberia almost destroyed the basic framework of government and left a legacy of young people who have had very little education, but who have been exposed to terrible violence. This project supports community organisations to provide education, vocational training and job opportunities for young people. These groups will also get support to hold their newly-elected governments to account, by making sure that funds are spend on projects that will benefit the whole community. This project operates in Liberia and Sierra Leone with a spend of £1,398,851.50 in each location.	People Affected by Conflict
Methodist Relief and Development Fund	£1,685	Bangladesh	Over 300,000 children live and work on the streets of Dhaka - some are as young as seven and constantly face hunger, illness and exploitation. This project supports these children - providing desperately-needed food, shelter and health care - while also campaigning so the government takes a greater role in their care. The children are supported into education so they no longer have to work on the streets.	Street and Working Children and Young people
WAR CHILD	£1,680	Uganda	Abuse of young people in Uganda during conflict has left them feeling isolated, so they don't feel part of their communities. This project provides support to excluded children so they can go to primary school. Older children get vocational training and young mothers can learn new skills to support and protect themselves. Over time, children will feel safer and more valued, whatever their past.	People Affected by Conflict
Childhope UK	£1,679	Ethiopia	Many girls end up on the street because they are running away from forced marriages. This project works to prevent girls migrating to towns and ending up vulnerable to abuse. They work with the community to reduce the incidence of forced marriages, as well as running a centre where street children can get shelter, education, training and health care. They work to make sure that children, wherever possible, can be reunited with their families.	Street and Working Children and Young people
International Children's	£1,678	Philippines	Over a million children work as domestic servants in the	Street and Working

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Trust			Philippines, and many experience abuse. This project supports these children to access a range of services, including education. It also campaigns to prevent the worst abuses of these children and supports research into prevention. The children have access to education and training, so they can find other work, and future generations can be spared this experience.	Children and Young people
Childhope UK	£1,675	Sierra Leone	A large number of girls were abducted and abused by rebels in Sierra Leone, which meant they were rejected by their families and ended up on the streets. This project works to reintegrate them into families. It also works with communities and local authorities to make sure street children are treated better. This helps to tackle the prejudice that leads children to end up on the streets.	Street and Working Children and Young people
YCARE International	£1,670	Colombia	Children trying to survive on the streets need food and shelter, and in Colombia they also need protection from armed groups. This project works with those who have a responsibility for street and working children. They provide food, education and training in day centres. They also work with other agencies to provide solutions so these children have opportunities available to them.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Pragya	£1,667	India	Labourers – some of whom are children - who repair and build roads live in temporary camps, miles from any services. These are some of the world's poorest people, at high risk of injury and illness, and with limited access to education. This project works to protect child road workers from hazardous work and provide essential healthcare and first aid. Mobile services teach basic literacy and numeracy, and vocational training provides alternative employment opportunities for older children.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Christian Aid	£1,664	Bangladesh	In South Asia, it s estimated that over 400,000 children have been subjected to trafficking and prostitution. This project works with child survivors and those at risk of exploitation by giving them an active role in their own protection. For those who have suffered trafficking, the project offers support, shelter and health education including on HIV. They are also given training so they can	Street and Working Children and Young people

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			campaign for more effective mechanisms to reduce the level of trafficking and prostitution and improve government services to those who have been involved. This project operates in Bangladesh, India and Nepal with a spend of £103,333 in each location.	
Save the Children UK	£1,661	Liberia	Liberia's education system was devastated by war so a generation of children has grown up without going to school. Liberia's schools lack basic materials and can't meet the demand for places. This project works to increase access to education and improve its quality. Those who missed out on primary school can get alternative education through an 'Accelerated Learning Programme'. This helps support a better school structure overall at country level.	People Affected by Conflict
Everychild	£1,655	Cambodia	Children live on the streets in Cambodia as a result of domestic abuse or trafficking. This project works with parents and communities to address the abuse that drives these children to the streets. They also provide counselling, care and education to street children. By involving everyone, including the children themselves, the project helps to reunite children with their families, where appropriate, who will feel better equipped to create a secure future for them.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Children In Crisis	£1,653	Liberia	During Liberia's civil war, the education system was completely destroyed. Primary school enrolment rates are estimated to be 50% for boys and 24% for girls. Children in Crisis (CiC) will work to improve access to primary education, focusing on girls and young women. This means more girls can attend and complete their schooling, getting vital skills to go into work.	People Affected by Conflict
Childhope UK	£1,649	India	Children living on the streets in Asia are vulnerable to exploitation, especially girls. Whatever money they earn during the day is often stolen from them by older children or adults. This project runs street banks where thousands of children can save their money and earn interest. The banks are run by the children themselves so they learn about responsibility, how to make decisions as well as	Street and Working Children and Young people

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The Children's Investment Fund Foundation	£1,648	Malawi	Malawi is one of the world's poorest countries and has a million orphaned children. This project is supported by grant-makers who are addressing the needs of orphaned and vulnerable children so they can grow up free from the impact of HIV. Working in two districts of Malawi, the project supports the provision of an integrated package of care for orphaned children and their families that includes access to basic education and health care, income generating schemes, and work that tackles the stigma and discrimination that people affected by HIV face.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Child Welfare Scheme UK	£1,645	Nepal	The numbers of street and working children in Nepal is increasing and many are forced to work long hours for little pay, often in dangerous environments. This project supports young people to access shelter, food, health care, education and vocational training at day centres. The project also works to tackle discrimination and exploitation against working children so that the number of children working in harmful conditions will be significantly reduced.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Friends of the Children of Southern Africa	£1,644	South Africa	Despite antiretroviral treatment being available in South Africa, people in rural areas often cannot get to hospitals to access the drugs. This project provides home-based medical and social care for people with HIV in Ingwavuma. The project also runs support groups for carers and orphans, to provide help in getting government grants for housing, food and education. They run after-school clubs and scholarships to schools so that children affected by HIV can get an education.	People affected by HIV and AIDS
Childhope UK	£1,643	Bangladesh	Children who live on the streets in Bangladesh are vulnerable to abuse, particularly those who sell sex. The project supports street children who have been exploited by providing drop-in centres	Street and Working Children and Young people

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			where these children can receive trauma counselling, health services, family tracing and basic education. Street children themselves are also trained to become counsellors to guide other young people in the same situation, and a small bank scheme provides a way to save money and potentially start up small businesses.	
Trocaire (Northern Ireland)	£1,642	Philippines	Many children in the Philippines are forced to work to help support their families. Child workers are vulnerable to exploitation at the hands of employers. The project tackles this and supports families in poor areas. The project runs youth groups and clubs where street children can get support as well as access to basic education. Families can also receive loans to start businesses so they don't have to rely on their children to earn money.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Gaia Foundation - Usiko youth in conflict with the law: a restorative justice approach using rites of passage & wilder	£1,641	South Africa	Over 11,000 young people are arrested in South Africa each month and because there is no juvenile justice system, they are dealt with as adults meaning re-offending rates are high. The project works with schools and the courts and focuses on prevention work among young people at risk of offending. They also provide a range of activities to young people already in trouble with the law so that they can build their confidence and self esteem so they are less likely to reoffend and are equipped to get their lives back on track.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Save the Children UK	£1,640	Ivory Coast	Since the outbreak of civil war in western Ivory Coast, sexual violence against children has escalated. The project supports young people at risk of sexual violence through life-skills training, so they know how to protect themselves and avoid abuse. Additionally, those who have survived sexual exploitation receive support and help to rebuild their lives. There will also be wider campaigns across the region and internationally as more open dialogue will help to have this problem recognised and addressed.	People Affected by Conflict
Elton John Aids Foundation	£1,638	South Africa	The numbers of children orphaned or made vulnerable by HIV in South Africa continues to grow. The project supports local organisations in South Africa to respond to these increasing	People affected by HIV and AIDS

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			numbers, as they are best placed to provide care and support. The focus is on strengthening the traditional support systems already in place among neighbours and extended families, and petitioning the government to pay the salaries of the local organisations so that they are more sustainable.	
Africans Unite Against Child Abuse	£1,637	Ghana	Drought and poverty in rural northern Ghana has led many children and young people to migrate to towns. The project supports children who spend their days on the streets, by providing drop-in centres which offer a safe environment for children to learn, eat and play. Older children are offered apprenticeships and given micro-credit to start businesses. The project campaigns for equal treatment for street children, such as free healthcare, so that they can enjoy a more secure and stable life.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Right to Play	£1,634	Liberia	Liberia's 14-year war left children displaced, separated from their families and forced to survive with little support. Many witnessed traumatic experiences, and a large number have little or no education. The project is supporting vulnerable children by providing life-skills training, personal development, psychological and emotional support. The project uses sport and play as the main learning tools to show children how to work together and reintegrate into families and communities.	People Affected by Conflict
Childhope UK	£1,631	Tanzania	Severe poverty and an increase in HIV levels have caused a large increase in the number of children living and working on the streets in Tanzania. Children on the streets are vulnerable to abuse and find it difficult to survive from day to day. The project is helping to provide street children with a place to stay, medical care and education. It also provides skills training and halfway housing for young people.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Dhaka Ahsania Mission	£1,624	Bangladesh	Children who work in Dhaka city slums miss out on school and often carry out dangerous work. The project is providing education, health information, recreational activities and vocational training for girls and boys (aged 8-14) who are in hazardous jobs or working on the streets. Families and employers	Street and Working Children and Young people

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			are also made aware of the dangers to the children of such work so that this is seen as unacceptable, so that the number of working children will reduce.	
Africa Educational Trust	£1,620	Sudan	Years of civil war in Sudan have left the country with a badly degraded primary education system. Less than 1% of children and 0.3% of girls complete primary school, and most classes are overcrowded and under-resourced. The project is helping to improve the state of selected primary schools by training teachers and showing school heads how to manage their schools and resources. There is a particular focus on helping girls to get into school.	People Affected by Conflict
GOAL UK	£1,619	Ethiopia	Thousands of boys and girls live on the streets in Addis Ababa. The project is supporting approximately 2,000 street kids in a variety of ways, including trying to reunite them with their families, providing accommodation and training for some young people to help them get jobs. Working with key government bodies and local communities, the project promotes children's rights and works to reduce the number of children on the street.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Windle Trust International	£1,618	Kenya	Many Sudanese and Somali refugees living in camps in northern Kenya cannot speak Kenya's official language. The project is working to improve the quality of teaching for children in the camps and is training adults in English and the official local language. This is intended to help people communicate better with the Kenyan authorities in the camps and gives them vital skills to use when they return home.	People Affected by Conflict
War on Want	£1,613	Guatemala	Children from poor Mayan families are often sent to work in the cities. The work can be dangerous and girls in particular are vulnerable to abuse. The project works with these children and their families to make them aware of their rights so they are less likely to suffer exploitation. Older children also receive vocational training so they can get safer jobs such as in nursing. The children are helped to form groups to represent their concerns to local	Street and Working Children and Young people

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			authorities, the policy and social services.	
Christian Aid	£1,607	Brazil	Many disadvantaged children in Brazil end up living on the streets because they are fleeing abuse at home. But surviving on the streets is difficult, with many young children forced into prostitution or gang life. The project provides a safe haven for these children by providing counselling and access to education so they can start to build a new life away from the violence and hardships of the streets.	Street and Working Children and Young people
Action Against Hunger UK - children's project	£1,602	Zambia	Children orphaned by HIV often face enormous hardship. The project addresses the needs of children affected by HIV/AIDS. They provide nutritional supplements to children attending school and local creche facilities. This enables them to live more healthily and be better able to stave off disease.	People Affected by Conflict
Hope for Children	£1,598	Ghana	Poverty in Ghana has led to large numbers of children – mainly girls – being 'fostered' or sent to live with relatives. Many of them end up as domestic servants and miss out on school. This project supports them to get an education. It also targets girls 'at risk' of becoming sex workers and provides them with counselling. The project aims to reduce the incidence of this practice, and supports families who, out of poverty, are considering sending one of their children away.	Street and Working Children and Young people
WAR CHILD	£1,595	Democratic Republic of Congo	Drop-in centres for street children in Kinshasa lack the expertise to meet the basic needs of street children and support them back into their communities. The project works to address this by training organisations in family tracing and fostering. The families of street children receive small grants to start a business. The project makes sure children participate in decisions that affect their lives and they hold community meetings so people understand the needs of street children better.	Street and Working Children and Young people
International Development through	£1,590	Tanzania	Many children who have been abused or exploited by adults have very low self-esteem and it can be hard for them to trust people.	Street and Working Children and Young

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Sport UK (IDS)			Sport can help to reach out to these children as it can build their confidence and make them feel part of a team. The project will work with sports practitioners across Africa to identify how sport can be best used to change children's lives. This project operates in Liberia, Malawi, Namibia, Senegal, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania and Uganda with a spend of £47,700 in each location.	people
Nelson Mandela Children's Fund	£1,585	Africa Wide	Many children living in some of the most disadvantaged communities in South Africa are not aware of their rights and do not get access to education. Nelson Mandela Children's Fund has a vision of 'changing the way society treats its children'. They provide grants to organisations which help children get good quality basic education and tackle the stigma of HIV. This equips children to build a better future for themselves.	Funding African Grant Makers
Trocaire (Northern Ireland)	£1,581	Guatemala	Many young people's lives have been torn apart by the conflict in Guatemala and threat of violence remains if they are on the streets. The project offers young people an alternative to street life by providing them with a safe place to be where they can also meet other young people. They support young people to go to school or get skills in computing, carpentry and building so they can move away from life on the streets.	Street and Working Children and Young people
International ChildCare Trust	£1,580	India	Street children in India are often exploited and abused. This situation can be even worse for children who are considered Dalits or 'untouchables' under the caste system. The project offers health care and education to these children. They are also working with the government, police and schools to prevent Dalit children ending up on the streets in the first place.	Street and Working Children and Young people
The Railway Children	£1,573	India	An estimated 200,000 children live and work in the railway stations of India, and are vulnerable to injury and exploitation. The project helps to run 25 drop-in centres where the children can get meals, counselling, education and somewhere to sleep. Outreach workers visit stations to encourage the children to visit the centres. Where	Street and Working Children and Young people

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			possible, the project re-unites children with their parents or finds foster homes so the children have long-term support.	
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