

ETHIOPIA



Project name: Introducing macadamia production in Ethiopia as new source of income for small farmers

Registration number: SAMRS/2018/PPP/1/1

Main sector priority: Zero hunger and Sustainable agriculture

Contractor: Samay, s.r.o.

Slovak ODA grant: €47,523.84

Project implementation: September 2018 – August 2019

Through this project, Samay s.r.o. prepared the ground for introducing macadamia production and processing in Ethiopia in cooperation with Kenyan partner TSA and Ethiopian partner NeoBOTAB. Samay s.r.o. and the partners drafted a business plan, arranged for macadamia export and import certificates from Kenya to Ethiopia, and transported a test volume of 5000 plants to create a nursery and research their viability to survive in Ethiopian conditions. The partners obtained a lease of land near the town of Shakiso, Guji zone, for their joint venture pursuing macadamia production. The land was provided by the local government in the Oromia region for a long-term cost-free lease of 60 years. The Guji zone is known for producing coffee, and combining this with macadamia production is also expected to influence climate protection. Plants remained in quarantine for three weeks and then were distributed to selected farmers. The Ethiopian partner's agronomist was trained in March 2019, with training materials developed later. The training took place on 3 June 2019 with the participation of 47 farmers, six development agents, two representatives of an agricultural institute and two representatives of government agencies. TSA partners also organized a lecture for 18 students at the Bule Hora University. Samay s.r.o. and local partners signed three memoranda of cooperation: with the Bule Hora University, with Oromia Agricultural Research Institute (OARI), and a joint venture memorandum titled Ten Senses Ethiopia with partners TSA, NeoBOTAB and IncludInvest. The contractor's partner organization was awarded project SAMRS/2019/SSA/1/1 to implement the following project phase.

REPUBLIC OF KENYA



Project name: Peace-building through practical skills

Registration number: SAMRS/2017/KE/1/8

Main sector priority: Education

Contractor: SAVIO o. z.

Slovak ODA grant: €249,190

Project implementation: September 2017 – September 2019

The main project goal was to reduce the unemployment rate of disadvantaged youth in the Turkana district by opening a carpentry training course and providing technical education for a disadvantaged refugee group from the Kakuma refugee camp and a group of young Kenyans living close to Kakuma. A hall to provide training was constructed and furnished and more young people gained practical skills during the project implementation period. The total number of those trained was 27 carpentry students, 11 electrician students, 42 English language students and 38 students of entrepreneurship. The project also contributed to peaceful coexistence of student communities by training 92 local teachers for peace-building, and several peace-oriented seminars and workshops for around 100 students were also organized.



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Project name: Capacity building of health workers in Kwale region to preserve Kenyan population health by monitoring incidence of infectious diseases

Registration number: SAMRS/2017/KE/1/2

Main sector priority: Health care

Contractor: Trnava University in Trnava

Slovak ODA grant: €161,437.52

Project implementation: September 2017 – September 2019

The aim of the project was to improve the health of Kenya's inhabitants by reducing morbidity and mortality from infectious diseases, preventing epidemics through the timely implementation of preventive and suppressive measures at the outbreak site, as well as by streamlining the surveillance system for infectious diseases. The project was carried out in Kwale province in three counties: Msambweni, Lungalunga and Kinango; activities were aimed at training medical staff and building the capacities at medical facilities. 232 community workers were trained on preventing the development and spread of infectious diseases in the community, and 110 health workers to supervise the occurrence and spread of infectious diseases and epidemic preparedness. A unified system was introduced in 104 health centres for making immediate, weekly, monthly and quarterly reports of the occurrence of individual diagnoses of infectious diseases using tablets, which also served to provide a local analysis of the epidemiological situation. The establishment of specialized libraries in the three main hospitals (equipped with a total of almost 400 books and 108 e-books) helped to build continuous self-education, not only of medical staff but also of university students and the local community.



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Project name: Strengthening sustainable social enterprise providing training, employment and integration support for young people in labour market

Registration number: SAMRS/2017/KE/1/6

Main sector priority: Education

Contractor: Integra Foundation

Slovak ODA grant: €161,915.12

Project implementation: September 2017 – September 2019

The project focused on improving the financial stability and increased income from the partner's social entrepreneurship, intended for TAPA centre operations in Kibera slum and reducing unemployment of disadvantaged youth from orphanages or strongly socially disadvantaged environments through building their practical skills and specialized practical training. Under the project, technical equipment for a tailoring workshop was purchased, in which a total of 43 people could be employed (15 full-time and 28 for flexible work). A six-month training in sewing skills led by a qualified trainer was taken by 50 students and completed with a certificate award. A full-time consultant provided counselling for finding accommodation, stable employment and gaining life skills to succeed in the labour market and for the young people to integrate in community life. Thanks to this social enterprise and financial stability, the workshop may contribute to its community's social activities – school education, food and school supplies for pre-school and school-age children.



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Project name: Improving health care accessibility in Joska rural area

Registration number: SAMRS/2017/KE/1/3

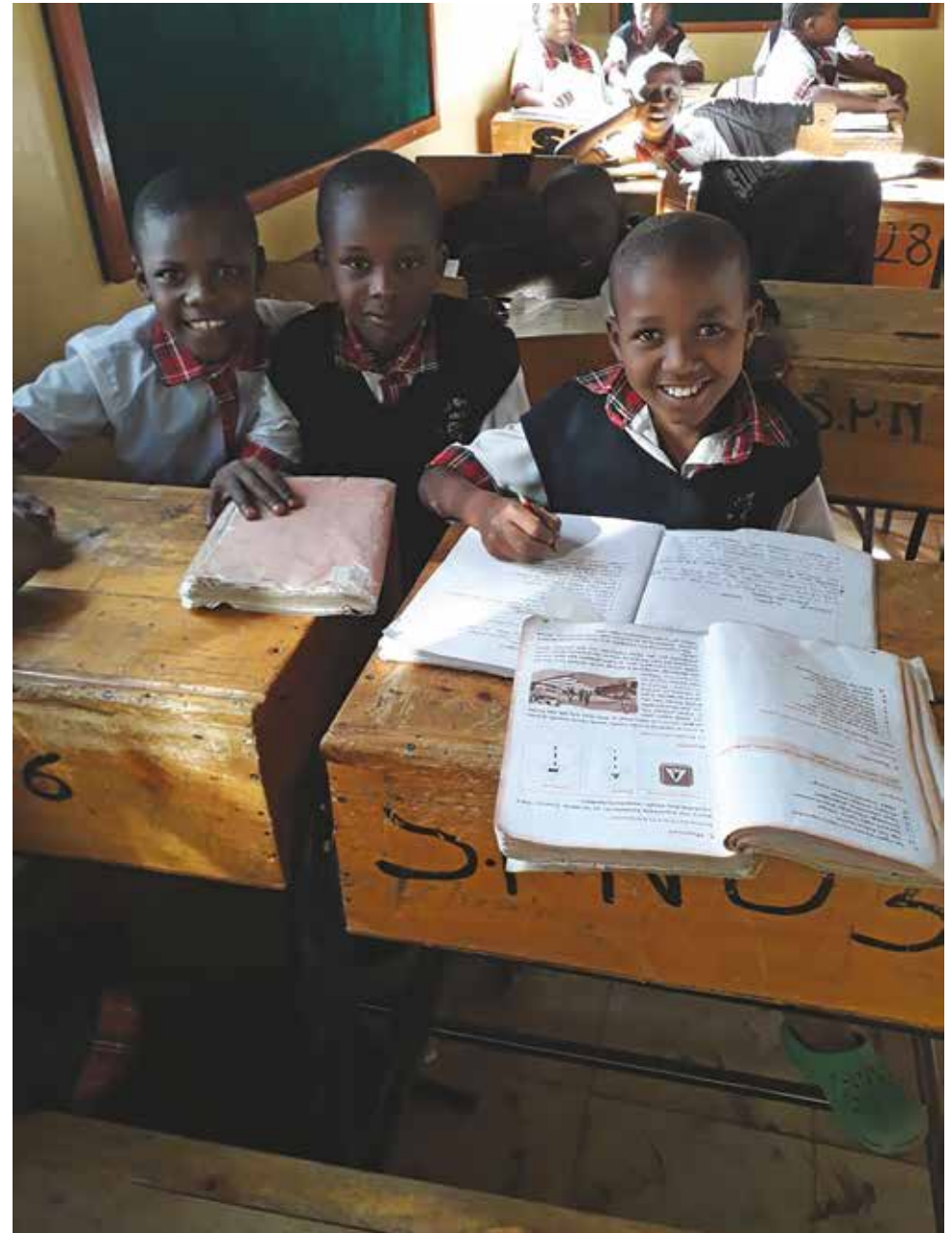
Main sector priority: Health care

Contractor: St. Elisabeth College of Health and Social Work

Slovak ODA grant: €248,552.00

Project implementation: September 2017 – September 2019

The overall project goal was to help improve the health condition of Kenyans in the Joska region, with a special focus on children and mothers, by providing access to quality health and preventive care by building a functioning medical and antenatal/postnatal clinic. The following were built as part of the clinic: 2 examination rooms, a laboratory, a phlebotomy room, a pharmacy with a storeroom, and reception, waiting room and toilets for patients and staff. An antenatal and postnatal clinic was established and a vaccination programme started. The clinic received a certificate for treatment and preventive work and treated more than 30,000 patients. In nine education seminars and 168 training courses, 4,922 patients and community members were able to participate in education concerning child mortality, mother mortality and health improvement for mothers and the fight against HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases. Also, 36 children with physical and health impairments gained improved access to education and fully integrated into the school and community, and 1,722 community members were educated on the need to integrate such children into society.



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Project name: Fish farm at Lake Victoria

Registration number: SAMRS/2017/KE/1/1

Main sector priority: Fishery development

Contractor: Humanistické centrum NAROVINU, o.z.

Slovak ODA grant: €245,348.21

Project implementation: September 2017 – September 2019

The project focused on support for fish farming on Rusinga Island on Lake Victoria, with the total population around 30,000. The goal was to sustain the existing 'Island of Hope' community centre through establishing a fish farm. For this purpose floating cages for tilapia fish were deployed, and the production profits were used to fund community centre operations, including a clinic operating 24/7. Part of the production was also used to provide for the centre's food security; the centre comprises a kindergarten, elementary and secondary boarding schools and orphanage for 400 children. A functioning water tower with total capacity of 20,000 litres was also constructed. Part two of the project was implementing a one-year seminar for a total of 200 students in a Life Skills course, with the focus on sexual education and family planning for secondary students in the community centre. Almost 1,250 textbooks of specialized literature, some of them dedicated to the above subject, were purchased. Moreover, an optional Fish Farming course was introduced at the secondary school.



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