

The Climate Justice Fund

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- First in the world run by a government
- £21m committed from 2012-2021
- Climate Justice: Those affected first have done the least to cause climate change
- Intersectionality – economic injustice, gender, indigeneity, race, disability
- “Justice” means addressing the power imbalance, and recognising injustice
- Empowering people to know and claim their human rights
- Make duty bearers able and accountable to uphold those rights

Recent flooding in Southern Malawi – PAI.org 2019



Scotland's Contribution to International Development

- CJF – Climate Change alongside wider International Development work
- IDF - £10m per year in partner countries – Malawi, Pakistan, Rwanda and Zambia
- Complementary to our programmes, a partnership approach
- Malawi, Rwanda and Zambia
- Our work to tackle the global climate emergency
- Split across two main programmes:
 - Climate Challenge Programme Malawi
 - Climate Justice Innovation Fund



Climate Challenge Programme Malawi (CCPM)

- £3.2 million 2018-2021
- Community-led interventions
- Implemented by SCIAF and Trócaire
- 120 villages, 4 districts:
 - Balaka
 - Chikwawa
 - Machinga
 - Zomba
- Participatory Vulnerability Capability Assessment (PVCA)



- Distribution of livestock
- Irrigation schemes
- Agro-ecology and conservation farming training
- Business management training
- Solar PV installation
- Forest management
- Risk and hazard mapping
- Gender integration and mainstreaming activities

Agro-ecology farming lead explains his techniques to Scottish Government/CCPM visitors – C. Goodwin-Smith, Balaka 2019



- Began June 2017 – supporting smaller projects with innovation component.
- View to scaling up
- Managed by the Corra Foundation
- Projects can apply for £125k over the 16 months running to the end of March 2021
- New innovations and techniques, not just technology
- Do No Harm – see an exit strategy

School Gardens in Northern Malawi growing food to feed students – C. Goodwin-Smith – Livingstonia 2019



Case Study 1: Living Trees of Livingstonia (2017-2020)

- Access to schools worse as a result of climate change
- Schools growing own food
- Reliable food source and a teaching opportunity
- In year 2 of 3, able to feed children entirely from school gardens
- Also growing tree seedlings for reforestation
- Some cash cropping going on

Conifer seedlings - C. Goodwin-Smith –
Livingstonia 2019



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Case Study 2: Biogas in Schools in Lilongwe (2018-2021)

- Deforestation for fuel is major environmental issue
- Fuel-efficient stoves equipped previously
- Biogas system using waste from latrines for cooking gas
- Hygiene benefits in addition to climate change benefits
- Reduced firewood reliance will allow for reforestation
- Gendered impact of this intervention

Schoolyard –
C. Goodwin-
Smith –
Lilongwe 2019

“Rocket” stoves – C.
Goodwin-Smith – Lilongwe
2019



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Existing CJIF projects

#	Lead Organisation	Country	Local Partners	Project	Project Aim
1	Leith Community Crops in Pots	Malawi	Living Trees of Livingstonia	Living Trees of Livingstonia	To improve the nutrition of schoolchildren in Malawi through school kitchen gardens
2	Tearfund Scotland	Malawi	The Synod of Livingstonia Development Department (SOLDEV)	Fall Armyworm	To build a scientific evidence base as to whether conservation farming can protect against the devastating effect of Fall Army Worm in Malawi
3	Malawi Fruits	Malawi	Centre for Youth and Development	Water for Life	To upgrade water and electricity infrastructure in a small farming community in Malawi
4	Challenges Worldwide	Rwanda	Twin Rwanda	Cool Coffee	To improve the efficiency and resilience of coffee production by small-holder growers in Rwanda
5	Community Energy Scotland	Malawi	Community Energy Malawi (CEM)	Building community climate resilience through sustainable electricity for enterprise	To install a solar-powered electricity grid to power a cooling system for milk production in Malawi
6	Aquatera	Zambia	Rehub Africa Limited	Waste to Wealth	To turn waste into energy and recyclable plastic in an urban area of central Zambia
7	Community Energy Scotland	Malawi	Community Energy Malawi (CEM)	Solar Ovens for Co-operative Economic Growth	To pilot the use of solar ovens in two biomass dependent bakery co-operatives in rural, off-grid areas of Malawi.
8	Global Eco-village Network	Zambia	ReSCOPE Programme	Green Economy and Social Enterprise for Climate Resilient Communities	To diversify farmers' cash crop income to include essential oils, increasing resilience to climate change in Zambia
9	University of Strathclyde	Malawi	BASEflow	Maximizing Artesian Systems for Sustainable Agriculture Malawi	To build community resilience to the impacts of climate change by utilising artesian well capping technology for irrigation and sustainable agriculture in Malawi.
10	Voluntary Services Overseas Scotland	Malawi	Voluntary Services Overseas (VSO) Malawi	Community Led Action for Sustainable Energy in Schools (CLASSEC)	To make use of biogas to provide sustainable energy for school meals in Malawi.
11	Voluntary Services Overseas Scotland	Zambia	Mansa District Land Alliance (MDLA)	Mansa District Land Alliance (MDLA)	To increase agricultural production in an environmentally sustainable way, while promoting livelihood opportunities for some of the most vulnerable people in Zambia
12	Water Witness International	Malawi	Water Witness International, Malawi	Innovating Water Stewardship for small-holder resilience in Malawi	To test how implementation of water stewardship standards can benefit and build the climate resilience of small-scale farmer co-operatives in Malawi.



Thank you

Questions?

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Eligibility criteria

This fund is targeted at organisations aiming to deliver **climate justice-related projects in Malawi, Zambia or Rwanda**, and the following eligibility criteria apply. Please only make an application if you meet all aspects of the criteria.

- Applicant organisations must constitute a “legal person” (legally constituted and can enter into a contract)
- Applicants must be able to evidence a presence in Scotland, including that **they occupy premises in Scotland** from where the grant will be managed.
- Organisations must have a **local lead partner in the target country** (an organisation based in-country with a majority of local board members)

Eligibility criteria, continued

- The focus of the CJIF is climate justice and innovation – more general ‘small and green’ projects that do not clearly address climate justice and include innovation are better presented as applications to the Small Grants programme.
- All grants must relate to projects that support climate justice aims, i.e. a focus on building the resilience of the most vulnerable and least culpable communities to the worst effects of climate change.
- The project must relate to food, energy or water in some respect.
- Applicants may only apply for grants that will support the start-up and field-testing of innovations OR that will support innovations on their path to scale, and the innovative aspect(s) of the project must be clearly described and evidenced in the application.



Eligibility criteria, continued

- Applicants must provide audited/examined accounts for their most recently completed financial year.
- Applicants must provide copies of **equality & diversity and safeguarding policies**.
- Organisations can make up to **one** application within this round
- Projects can run for up to a maximum of 16 months:
 - *Start date btw 1 Dec 2019 and 1 Feb 2020*
 - *End date before 31 Mar 2021*

Budget criteria

A clear and realistic budget which directly relates to the costs of delivering the objectives and outcomes in the monitoring framework is essential – the budget should be well thought out with costs reflecting good value for money.

- Scottish Government must be the main funder. Up to 50:50 match funding split is allowed with another funder who must be identified and approved by Scottish Government.
- Organisations can apply for up to £125,000 for projects up to **sixteen** months.
- **Limits per year:** max. £25,000 in Year 1 (Dec 2019-Mar 2020), max. £100,000 in Year 2 (Mar 2020-Mar 2021).
- There is no minimum limit on the budget

Budget criteria, continued

- **10%** limit on Staff and Administration costs outwith country of implementation
- Expertise – can be included under other staff costs, but will need to be fully justified
- Capital costs should not exceed **20%** of the overall project budget, unless the cost relates directly to renewable energy access where the limit will be **50%**. Strong consideration should be given to local sourcing of capital resources and of sustainability of the capital element following project completion
- International travel costs should be well justified
- Budget notes are essential!



Budget criteria, continued

What **cannot** be funded under this grants programme:

- Funding directly to other governments or to individual representatives of other governments
- Direct financial support solely for the transportation of goods to partner countries
 - Transportation of goods often undermines local industries/economies
 - Exceptions may be granted where the transportation of specific equipment is an essential and proportionate part of the project
 - Evidence must be provided that the equipment cannot be sourced in-country or from other parts of Africa

Budget criteria, continued

What cannot be funded under this grants programme, continued:

- Per diems
- Purchase of vehicles
- Land purchase
- Predominantly capital infrastructure projects or capital spend which is primarily to create a fixed asset, such as building accommodation or new institutions.
- A project which is simply the continuation of past work or projects. However, projects may be based on learning from past initiatives and demonstrate that they will develop the organisation's future abilities.

What we are looking for

- Clear demonstration of the challenges you are seeking to overcome through the project and what changes you anticipate will be brought about through the project. SMART outcomes.
- **Innovation!**
- Alignment with SG Climate Justice and International Development policies (both online)
- Clear demonstration of the relevance of the proposal – evidence of a robust needs assessment (which considers the needs and impacts on men, women, girls and boys and diverse communities as appropriate) and evidence that an inclusive approach is being taken.
- Evidence of well thought out partnerships which add value to the proposal (roles and responsibilities) and evidence of collaboration through process.



What we are looking for, continued

- Evidence of consideration and fit with local priorities
- Evidence of sustainability and exit strategy
- Clear demonstration of how the project could be scaled up and/or replicated
- Clear plans for how learning will be used to inform further development of the project, and how it will be shared externally
- Assessment of risks - minimum standard of no negative impact to the community
- Capacity to deliver the project



Application process hints & tips

- Keep it simple, keep to word limits (no 'overspill' attachments)
- Avoid jargon and waffle
- Can you deliver?
- Answer questions with exact answers
- Be honest with facts and figures
- Don't inflate budget
- Online application required: if help needed ask early, not on final day

Review process

- On full application, completed budget and monitoring framework.
- Annual accounts and safeguarding policies reviewed as part of process – due diligence plus capacity to manage size of request.
- Review process:
 - Initial criteria checks
 - Full review of application, including review phone call
 - Recommendations to Scottish Government
 - Information and feedback following final decision and announcements



Key dates in process

- Application deadline – Friday 9th August 2019 (12 noon)
- Funding round announcements – October 2019
- Contracting – October/November 2019
- Projects begin earliest – 1st December 2019 (all before 1st Feb 2020)
- Projects end latest – 31st March 2021

Advice and support

Available on Corra Foundation website:

- Background and criteria documents
- Application form guidance notes
- Q & A document
- Online application 'Hints & Tips'

Contact Chrissie or Lillian at Corra Foundation with any questions

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