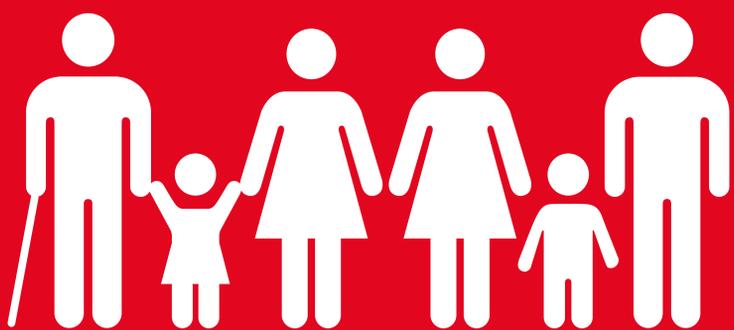


1 NO POVERTY



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Since 2005, the communities of Dunblane and Likhubula have worked in partnership to embody their shared motto of "Umodzi": "Unity".

Projects have included animal husbandry, scholarship programmes for high school pupils, water access, sanitation and women's health.

The Dunblane-Likhubula Partnership is working to overcome the barriers caused by poverty to create a just, fair world.

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2 ZERO HUNGER



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Mary's Meals is committed to the vision that every child receives a daily meal in their place of education: an achievable goal in this world of plenty.

Alleviating classroom hunger is the first step towards improving the lives of children living in poverty: increasing school enrolment and attendance, and helping pupils concentrate in class.

Without hunger, children thrive in body and in mind.

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3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



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EMMS International works with Malawi to promote healthy lives and well-being for all.

Working through partnership, EMMS are improving training in palliative care, expanding nurse and clinical officer training, reducing the number of babies born with HIV, and making basic healthcare available to more people in rural areas.

They were also quick in supporting their friends in Malawi respond to the disastrous 2015 floods.

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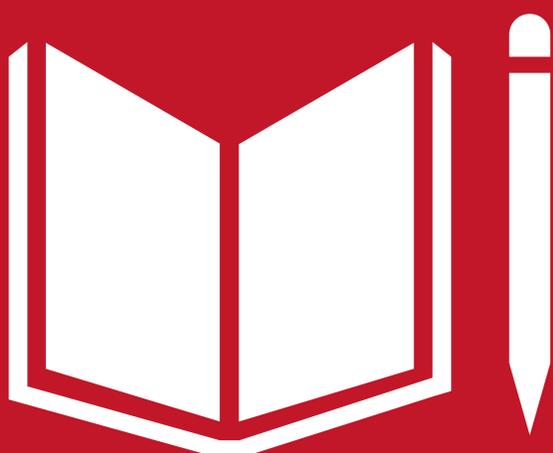
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4 QUALITY EDUCATION



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Stockbridge Primary in Edinburgh and Mpeni Primary in Malawi have had their school partnership for over two years.

The two schools work together on joint projects from music to agriculture, and art to languages.

Improving the quality of education is a priority for their partnership as it's important that both schools are able to learn and develop well together.

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5 GENDER EQUALITY



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The Mamie Martin Fund has been supporting girls' education in Malawi since 1993 by paying school fees for girls from some of Malawi's poorest communities.

This financial assistance has allowed 2,500 young women to take their place in Malawian society. Among them are teachers, lawyers, nurses and entrepreneurs.

To educate a girl is to educate the whole community.

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6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



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WaterAid work with local partners to support good hygiene and deliver clean water and toilets.

They have worked with communities in Malawi since 1999; providing 44,000 people with safe water and 105,000 with improved sanitation in the last year alone.

WaterAid are pleased that universal access to water, sanitation and hygiene are at the heart of the Global Goals.

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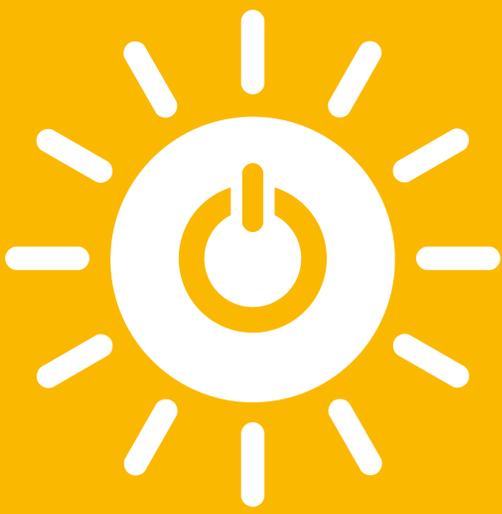
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7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY



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'Students for Malawi' sees hundreds of Strathclyde University students working in partnership with Malawi. One of their projects has developed low cost, locally produced off-grid energy supply systems, powering female-led energy kiosks.

This has supported community economic development and helped empower vulnerable women.

Access to affordable, safe and clean sources of energy can be life-changing for the world's poorest.

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8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



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Malawi Fruits is committed to developing sustainable businesses in the north of Malawi.

Working in tourism and agriculture, they have empowered local people to start and run businesses which stimulate the local economy, provide employment and generate profits which can be used to continue the cycle of business development.

When people can earn their own living they can pay for school fees for their children and healthcare when their family needs it.

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9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE



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Blantyre Councillor Gertrude Chirambo visited Scotland and alerted Scots to the destruction of all the bridges connecting a local school to the community in recent floods. Children were having to wade a polluted and dangerous stream.

The Scotland Malawi Partnership successfully sourced funding from the Beit Trust for the replacement of the bridge, restoring the opportunities of the local children to resume their schooling safely.

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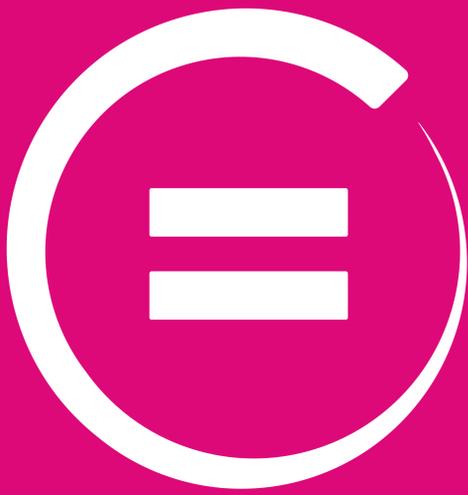
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10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



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Deborah Ngalande is a Primary School teacher and secretary of the local Disabled Children's Group. She has been working tirelessly with the Healthy Lifestyles Project in Coatbridge to support some of the most vulnerable and needy children in remote Malawian villages.

When school groups from Scotland visit Malawi, Deborah directs the visitors to disabled children who previously have been hidden or locked away. Such partnerships can help challenge negative cultural attitudes towards disabled children.

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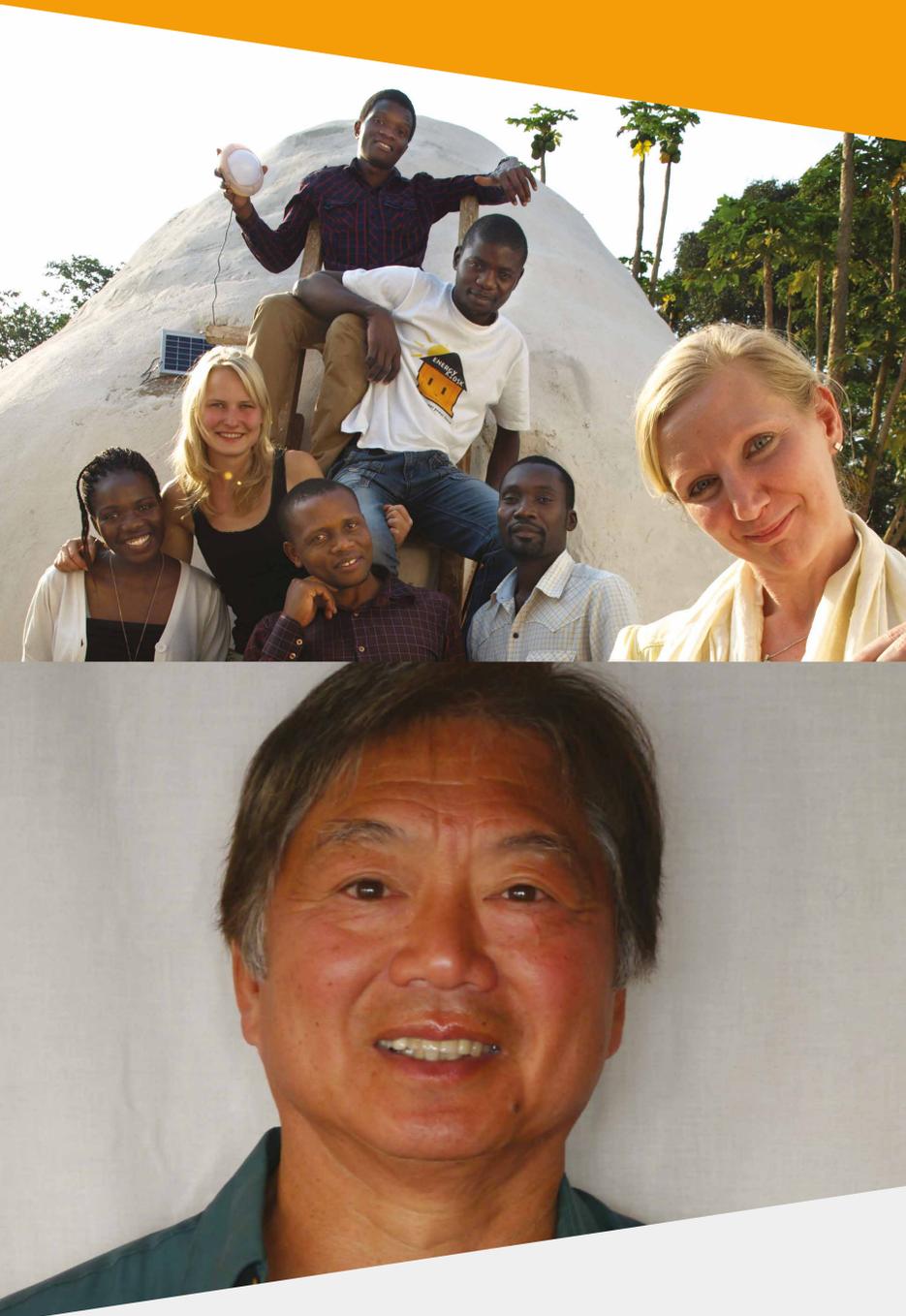
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11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES



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Renew'N'Able Malawi is a project in which Scots and Malawians are working together to support sustainable energy access and resilience-enhancing, energy-efficient housing.

They have developed innovative earth-bag dome houses to provide a sturdy, affordable and quick-to-build shelter for Malawian families in flood-prone areas, eliminating the need to cut down trees for conventional brick burning. They train local enterprises on environmentally and economically viable energy sources in the growing townships and rural communities.

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12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION



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JTS is a not-for-profit organisation, supporting small-holder farmers in Malawi by building markets in in Scotland and the UK for their produce.

They work with farmers and their associations in Malawi to increase production in a sustainable way.

We need to value the food and goods we consume; and we need to support those who produce in sustainable ways.

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13 CLIMATE ACTION



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VSO is working to combat climate change in some of the world's poorest communities – often the first to be affected and the hardest hit.

In Malawi, VSO are working in Salima, Karonga, and Dowa to develop inclusive and participatory Integrated Water Resource Management plans with government, civil society and communities, to reduce their vulnerability.

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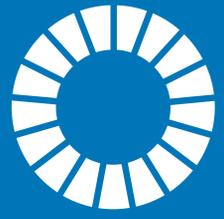
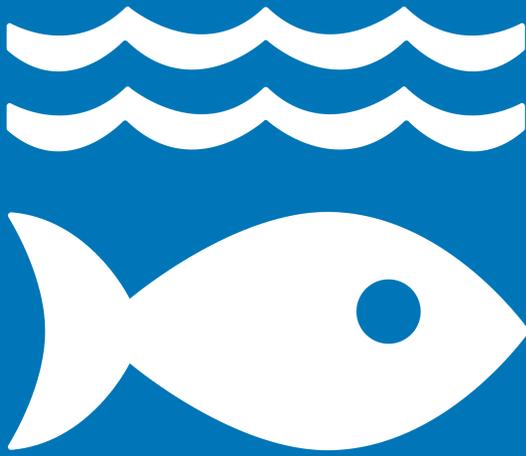
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14 LIFE BELOW WATER



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This Scottish Government funded Aquaculture Enterprise project is helping entrepreneurial fish farmers in southern Malawi become standalone, financially viable businesses.

It provides loans for initial feed and fish, regular technical and small business support, project visits and market chain support, allowing them to sell their fish for profit.

This partnership approach is working well, helping to create sustainable businesses.

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15 LIFE ON LAND



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The Plan Vivo-certified 'Trees of Hope' project aims to improve the livelihoods of rural farmers in the Dowa and Neno districts of Malawi.

The community-led implementation of tree-based land use systems reduce vulnerability to climate change and threats to local ecosystems.

Rural and forest-dependent communities are on the frontline of climate change, yet they are often the stewards of the planet's most productive ecosystems.

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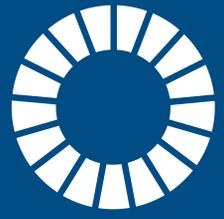
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16 PEACE AND JUSTICE STRONG INSTITUTIONS



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In Malawi the Women's Legal Resources Centre work to secure justice for women and girls, through: landreform; social, political economic empowerment; and by tackling gender-based violence.

They are supported in their work by the Active Learning Centre in Scotland, working together with local communities on access to justice, and supporting women Councillors and MPs.

Communities will only flourish when there are strong legal frameworks where justice matters more than status.

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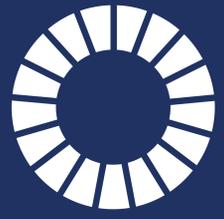
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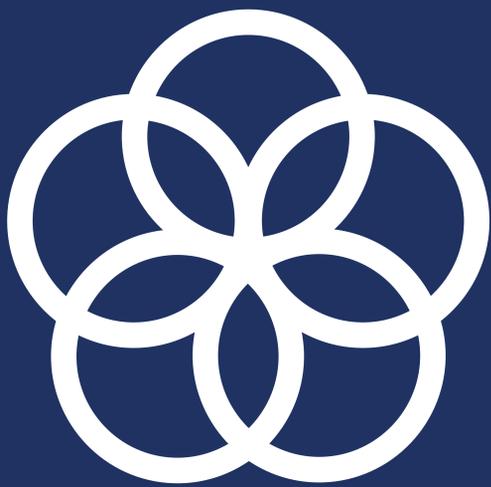
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17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



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The Scotland Malawi Partnership exists to coordinate the work of some 94,000 Scots who have active links with Malawi.

Our sister organisation, the Malawi Scotland Partnership, does the same in Malawi: it is Malawi-owned and Malawi-led, supporting the many Malawian organisations that have links with Scotland.

Together, we believe that the UN's Sustainable Development Goals will only succeed if we can mobilise real people and real communities to get involved, and if we can work not through charity alone but dignified, two-way partnerships.

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