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In regards to the immense challenge of protecting the environment, a task which involves all citizens, education should come before all other means and considerations.

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To educate, and to raise awareness takes time, and requires considerable energy. It's an endless mission. You need to convince people to undertake the same actions, again and again.

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To save time and speed up change, it would be more beneficial and effective to give proper education to our children, instill in them another culture, and foster a different relationship with the world, and towards others.

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In this way, coming generations will be able to approach the world differently, and make the right decisions, in the future, to save our planet.

*Excerpts from **Her Royal Highness Princess Lalla Hasnaa**
at the GOI Peace Award Ceremony in Tokyo, Japan,
November 23, 2018.*



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President of the Mohammed VI Foundation for
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Princely Activities



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+ Visit to the Marrakesh Palm Grove

1 **HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa** paid a working visit to the Marrakesh Palm Grove on October 9 as part of the Palm Grove's conservation and development program.

Launched in 2007, the program now in its twelfth year, has reached a new phase in its development. During **Her** visit, the Foundation **President** chose to stop at the two locations that best symbolize ongoing work.

On the first stop, an agricultural parcel in the Palm Grove, **HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa** met with farmers from the north-western sector. These farmers are from 49 families that went through the Foundation's agro-ecology pilot program, implemented by Agrisud International and funded by the OCP Foundation.

The Palm Grove conservation program consists of major awareness raising and development inclusiveness components targeted at local populations. These same populations are, in time, are set to become the area's precious conservators. Literacy, basic management skills and, above all, technical support and training for crops and livestock, have enabled farmers to discover a new way of carrying their centuries-old tasks, one that is

not only more respectful of the environment but also more profitable.

The farmers demonstrated their newly acquired skills and techniques for soil preservation, agrobiodiversity, water and energy to **HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa**. They also elaborated on their organic production's direct distribution channel to Green Key labelled hotels and proudly presented **HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa** with fresh produce in crates bearing their logo.

HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa then visited an irrigation water storage basin, a vital component of the innovative and exemplary new plantings irrigation system using partially treated water from the Marrakech Wastewater Treatment Plant (STEP). Having planted 580,000 palm trees in the palm grove, the Foundation now strives to maintain and irrigate them with treated waters of the Marrakech Wastewater Treatment Plant .



+ Trip to Japan

2 MEETING WITH THE JAPANESE MINISTER OF EDUCATION

HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa, President of the Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection, accompanied by Mr. Said Amzazi, Minister of National Education, Vocational Training, Higher Education and Scientific Research, met with Mr Masahiko Shibayama, Japanese Minister of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology of Japan, during the GOI Peace Awards ceremony on 20 November 2018 in Tokyo.

HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa visited Japanese schools to explore the pedagogy of education for sustainable development (ESD) and to discuss cooperation opportunities to develop educational tools, such as computer applications and games, for Moroccan youth, with the Japanese Minister of Education.

3 VISIT TO A TOKYO SCHOOL

HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa visited the Omori 6th Junior High School in Tokyo on November 22, 2018. Located in Ota City, one of Tokyo's 23 municipalities, the school accommodates 398 children aged 12 to 15 years and their 21 teachers. This outstanding school has been associated with UNESCO since 2011. It has received a number of awards including UNESCO's Best Education for Sustainable Development Project Award (2012), the Japanese Ministry of Education's Sustainable Establishment Award (2016) and the School Commitment Award to UNESCO's Global Institutional Approach (2016).

HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa was received in the gymnasium by the nearly 400 children of the Omori School who offered her a selection of Japanese culture: martial arts, calligraphy and dance as a welcome. She conveyed Her deep emotion and gratitude for the visit, which will advance a twinning project between the Omori School in Tokyo and the Green Belt Eco-School in Rabat.

HIGHLIGHTS

Princely Activities



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4 INTERNATIONAL GOI PEACE AWARD 2018

On 23 November 2018 at Nikkei Hall in Tokyo, Japan, **Her Royal Highness Princess Lalla Hasnaa** received the GOI Peace Foundation's annual international award for the work or influence of an individual in developing a sustainable and peaceful world, from Hiroo Saionji, President of the GOI Peace Foundation. It is the lifelong commitment of **HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa** to the protection of the Environment that the GOI Peace Foundation sought to reward.

Both Foundations naturally began cooperating in 2014, twinning schools in Japan and Morocco and sharing experiences for environmental protection, e.g. The twinning of the Rabat Green Belt Eco-School with the Omori School in Tokyo. This cooperation was formalized by the signing of a memorandum of understanding in 2017.

5 DOCTEUR HONORIS CAUSA DE L'UNIVERSITÉ RITSUMEIKAN DE KYOTO AU JAPON

On November 27, 2018 in Kyoto, Japan, **HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa** was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from Ritsumeikan Suzaka University. During a ceremony on campus attended by University peers, **HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa** expressed Her pride and emotion at receiving this award in recognition of **Her** outstanding contribution to the promotion of social causes.

After the ceremony, **She** visited Ritsumeikan Primary and Junior High Schools where the directors were keen to present their innovative pedagogical approach, knowing **HRH's** interest in education for the youngest.

COP 24

+ International meetings



Booth in the Exhibition area

02-15 DECEMBER 2018, KATOWICE (POLAND)

The Foundation as an observer member of UNFCCC was provided with a 4 m2 stand in the exhibition area. This made it possible to promote the Foundation to the large number of visitors in this all-access area.

SIDE EVENTS

Earth day challenge,

DECEMBER 12, 2018, UNFCCC ZONE

On this day, participants discussed Earth Day and Citizen Science to contribute to the success of the Paris Agreement. On the 50th Earth Day of April 22, 2020, Earth Challenge 2020 shall be the world's largest coordinated citizen science campaign. Millions of global citizens are to gather and collect more than a billion data points spanning areas such as air quality, water quality, biodiversity, pollution and human health.

Climate empowerment

WEDNESDAY 12 DECEMBER 2018 : FOUNDATION INTERVENTION

The Foundation presented the results and recommendations of the "Using the UNFCCC Action Guide for Climate Empowerment (ACE) to strengthen the role of civil society in raising awareness of climate change" Symposium.

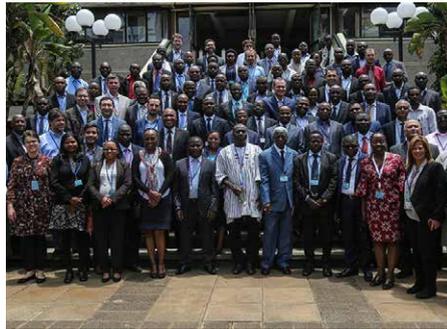
Panel discussion on "The challenges of climate change education",

THURSDAY 13 DECEMBER 2018

The Foundation took part and intervened in a panel discussion on action to combat climate change, with experts representing NGOs, researchers, curriculum developers, practitioners, formal and non-formal educators and teachers, climatologists, youth, school and college leaders.

HIGHLIGHTS

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UNESCO - “PATHFINDERS FOR CHANGE” EXHIBITION

The Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection participated in UNESCO’s “Pathfinders for Change” Green Citizen exhibition. This exhibition initially took place at the European Parliament in Brussels from 14 to 18 May 2018 and then moved to Porto (Portugal) from September to December 2018.

The UNESCO Green Citizens exhibition project, launched in 2015, highlights the crucial role of education for sustainable development in today’s climate challenges. It pays tribute to the men and women around the world who educate and raise awareness about the environment.

The exhibition selected nine stories, including one from the conservation and development program of the Marrakech Palm Grove. Agro-ecology and awareness raising through Eco-Schools were presented.

AFRICA CLEAN MOBILITY WEEK CONFERENCE

HELD FROM 12 TO 16 MARCH 2018 AT UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN NAIROBI.

This week brought together some 40 African countries to discuss clean mobility and its impact on health, the environment and economic growth in Africa, beginning with outcomes of the 2014 African Sustainable Transport Forum. African ministers and experts agreed on 13 action points to promote sustainable transport.

AIR QUALITY MONITORING COMMITTEE AT POLLUTEC

FROM 27 TO 30 NOVEMBER 2018, LYON (FRANCE).

The monitoring committee met with air quality professionals, learned about new techniques for preventing and treating air pollution and new equipment developed for the maintenance of air quality measurement stations. The delegation also took part in conferences and debates.

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National meetings

“USING THE UNFCCC ACTION GUIDE FOR CLIMATE EMPOWERMENT (ACE)” SYMPOSIUM

On Tuesday 30 and Wednesday 31 October 2018, the Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection co-organized a symposium on climate change in Rabat with the Islamic Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ISESCO) and support from the UNFCCC.

The purpose was to present the Action for Climate Empowerment (ACE) guide of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), which organizes the annual COP meetings, to the public. The guide provides a clear ten-step plan for implementing solutions to climate change.

Over two days, participants from Morocco, Senegal, Mali, Niger, Mauritania, Benin and Tunisia discovered the guide, learned how to use the guide and exchanged good practices.

HRH Lalla Hasnaa’s Sustainable Coastline Trophy-winning Moroccan associations shared their initiatives, including the organization of a car-free day in Marrakech and the presentation of climate change to children.

Programs



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Green Pavilion award ceremony at an eco-school



Eco-Schools



An increasing number of schools have joined the program, in its thirteenth season in 2018. 1930 schools participated in 2017-2018 compared to 1636 in 2016-2017.

This progressive approach, introduced in 2013-2014, continues to be a success. 207 schools applied for the Green Flag or one of its intermediate stages in 2017-2018 season. Among these, 121 bore the label compared to 67 last year. 33 obtained the bronze certificate and 53 the silver certificate.

222 Eco-Schools out of 262 renewed their labels.

RESULTS OF THE 2017-2018 GREEN FLAG EDITION

Regional committees evaluated all 207 Green Flag projects by conducting field visits. The Foundation set up evaluation sheets to standardize the process. These provided a consistent basis for the national committee to assess applications.

The national committee held its appraisal meetings for schools applying for the 2017-2018 Green Flag label on 11-12 June 2018 at the Foundation's headquarters.

Good practices identified by the committee were rewarded and used to train and inspire other schools.

BMCE BANK FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION AND ENVIRONMENT

The agreement signed with the BMCE BANK Foundation for Education and the Environment enabled 60 of the 62 medrasat.com schools to be integrated into the Eco-Schools program. Twelve of these were awarded the Green Flag label and two received the bronze certificate. Lastly, with the support of the medrasat.com network, educational materials were translated into Amazigh.



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SCHOOLS APPLIED FOR THE GREEN FLAG OR ONE OF ITS INTERMEDIATE STAGES IN 2017-2018 SEASON

222

ECO-SCHOOLS OUT OF 262 RENEWED THEIR LABELS.

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MEDRASAT.COM SCHOOLS TO BE INTEGRATED INTO THE ECO-SCHOOLS PROGRAM

TRAINING AND AWARENESS RAISING

From 28 November 2017 to 20 January 2018, the Foundation organized a series of workshops to present and promote its flagship programs in Education for Sustainable Development: Eco-Schools for pre-school and primary schools and Young Reporters for the Environment for middle and high schools.

For the first time, facilitators and supervisors of both programs were brought together in the same workshops, promoting emulation and, above all, aligning program

content with United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

The Eco-Schools program is part of Objective 4 on the effectiveness of environmental education. Climate change, United Nations Sustainable Development Objective No. 13, was added to the six themes traditionally addressed by Eco-Schools (water management, energy, waste, food, biodiversity and solidarity).



EDUCATION FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

+ Young Reporters for the Environment (YRE)



JRE from Nador high school in the field, during an immersion operation of artificial reefs in the Marchica lagoon.

TAN-TAN HIGH SCHOOL HONORED AT THE INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

On Environment Day, 5 June 2018, the international jury of the Young Reporters for the Environment competition, meeting in Copenhagen, awarded the first international prize, in the 19-21 age category, to the written report from Mohammed V High School in Tan-Tan (Guelmim Oued Noun region), entitled "Tantan: intangible heritage related to water". The report was already a recipient of the National Jury Award.

178 reports from 30 countries participated in the International Competition. This was the largest number ever received by the Foundation for

Environmental Education (FEE), highlighting growing interest worldwide for the YRE program. Winning stories were published on Huffington Post Kids.

NATIONAL COMPETITION

Six written reports and as many photo reports were awarded during the 16th edition of the competition. The theme of the competition, coinciding with the International Decade for Action on Water and Sustainable Development, beginning on 22 March 2018, was "Water for a Sustainable World". This theme found particular resonance in a semi-arid country, where water has always been a central element in people's lives.

From North to South, across all twelve Academies engaged in the competition promoted by the Foundation, there was no shortage of topics on the preservation of the scarce resource that is water. From the foot of the Rif, to the Martil plain, to the dry lands of the Anti-Atlas, where saffron is grown, Young Environmental Reporters highlighted how precious water is to the Kingdom.

YREs also submitted photo reports. Prizes were awarded to six institutions from different academies for images illustrating the drought in Oued Draa, rainwater harvesting techniques, a traditional well in the Doukkala region, a traditional segoua, a heart-shaped spring and the entrenchment of waste in the Ait Ourir River and Ain Asserdoune.

New to the 2018 edition, candidates were asked to make the link between their reports and one of the Sustainable Development Goals promoted by the United Nations.

Winners and their supervisors received their awards and digital tablets at provincial and regional ceremonies.

RESULTS OF THE NATIONAL WRITTEN REPORT COMPETITION

Groundwater pollution of the Martil Plain
Age 11-14 - Awareness-raising Award
Taha Hussein College - Martil (Mdiq Fnideq)
Tanger-Tétouan-Al Hoceima Academy

Red gold: saffron and water management in the Taznakht region
Age 15-18 - Economic Valorization Award
Idriss 1^{er} College (Ouarzazate)
Daraa Tafilalet Academy

Blue gold and the case of traditional Hammam in Ouarzazate
Age 15-18 - Authenticity Award
Abdelkarrim El Khattabi College (Ouarzazate)
Daraa Tafilalet Academy

RESULTS OF THE NATIONAL PHOTO REPORT COMPETITION



Nostalgia for palm trees at Oued Daraa in Ouarzazate

Annajah College (**Ouarzazate**)
Daraa-Tafilalet Academy
Age 11-14 - Proximity award



Traditional rainwater harvesting

Khémisset College (**Khémisset**)
Rabat Salé-Kénitra Academy
Age 11-14 - Initiative Award



A traditional well in the Doukkala region

Mohammed VI College - Ouled Fraaj (**El Jadida**)
Casablanca-Settat Academy
Age 15-18 - Theme of the Year Award



Seguias

El Ouahda High School (**Tiznit**)
Souss-Massa Academy
Age 15-18 - Heritage Award



Springs in the Berkane region

Ibn Battouta High School (**Berkane**)
Academy of the Oriental
Age 19-21 - Aesthetics Award



Ain Asserdoune

Maarij School Group (**Beni-Mellal**)
Beni Mellal-Khénifra Academy
Age 11-14 - Harmony Award



Waste entrenchment in the Ait Ourir wadi

Bir Anezarane High School (**Haouz**)
Marrakech-Safi Academy
Age 19-21 - Awakening Award

The sinking of wells in Ain Aouda

Age 15-18 - Awakening Award
Abderrahmane Eddakhil High School (Skhirat Témara)
Rabat-Salé-Kénitra Academy

Tantan: intangible heritage related to water

Age 19-21 - National Jury Award
Mohammed V High School (Tan-Tan)
Guelmim Oued Noun Academy

The Iskajene spring in Nador

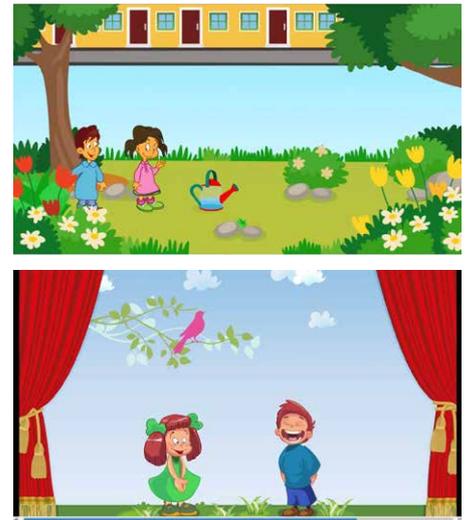
Age 19-21 - Proximity Award
Ibn Sina High School (Nador)
Academy of the Oriental

Experimental garden model of the WWTP of Médiouna

Age 19-21 - Initiative Award
Jaafar El Fassi High School (Casablanca)
Casablanca Settat Academy

EDUCATION FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

+ Educational tools



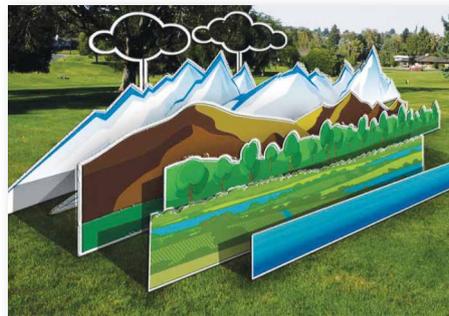
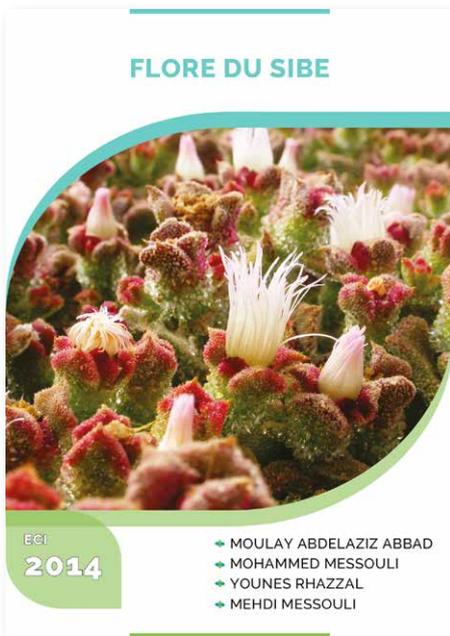
ECO-SCHOOLS THEMATIC POSTERS

All 7 Eco-Schools posters were translated into both Tifinagh and French.

ECO-SCHOOLS VIDEO GUIDE IN TIFINAGH

The Eco-Schools video guide was translated into Tifinagh to adapt to rural Eco-Schools.

Text translation was carried out in partnership with experts from the BMCE Foundation and voiceover recording was done by two Eco-Schoolers from Khemisset.



EL JADIDA PEDAGOGICAL CIRCUIT

The Hassan II Park El Jadida Pedagogical Circuit project is in the implementation phase. Work is being organized with representatives from El Jadida municipality and selected service providers. Module locations have been identified and concrete foundations laid.

BIODIVERSITY COMPENDIUM FOR THE PALM GROVE SITE OF BIOLOGICAL AND ECOLOGICAL INTEREST (SIBE)

To raise awareness for the Marrakech Palm Grove Site of Biodiversity and Ecological Interest (SIBE), a collection of fact sheets on fauna and flora species was produced.

INTRODUCTION WORKSHOPS TO THE DIGITAL PLATFORM ON CLIMATE CHANGE

12 awareness-raising and information workshops were organized to promote the Foundation's digital platform on climate change and encourage its use. These workshops brought together 357 students from 154 schools and their 194 supervisors.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION



The Moroccan University Network for the Environment and Sustainability



On 24 April 2018 in Rabat, the Foundation organized a workshop on Capacity Building for the Implementation of Green Universities in Morocco “, in partnership with UN-Environment.

A WORKSHOP TO PROMOTE IT

A workshop on “capacity building for the implementation of green universities in Morocco” was organized at the Rabat Scientific Institute on 24 April 2018, in partnership with UN Environment.

Four Moroccan institutions Cadi Ayad University (UCA), Al Akhawayn University, the National School of Mining Industry (ENIM) and Sidi Mohamed Ben Abdallah University as well as the State Secretariat in Charge of Higher Education participated. Kenya also attended the workshop, represented by the National Environmental Management Authority (NEMA) and the Kenya Environmental Education Organization.

This workshop provided an opportunity to:

- Share and disseminate good practices from green universities;
- Green university training and encourage students to engage in the dissemination of good practices;
- Turn universities into regional environmental actors;
- Draft a note to decision-makers (Foundation and Ministry of Higher Education) on the opportunity to create a network of green universities.

AN INTERNATIONAL NETWORK

GUPES, a network launched in 2010 by UNEP-EETU, promotes integration of the environment into curricula, research, community engagement and university management. Morocco joined this network via the Foundation in 2014, the latter having signed an Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the United Nations Environment Program (UN-Environment) in February 2012.

Today, five universities, fifteen faculties and three Grandes Ecoles from five regions of Morocco have joined the network.

- Marrakech: Cadi Ayad University with 14 faculties
- Casablanca: Hassan II University
- Mohammedia: Faculty of Science and Technology
- Rabat: International University of Rabat, National School of Architecture and National School of Mining Industry and School of Posts and Telecommunications
- Fez: Sidi Mohammed Ben Abdallah University
- Agadir: Ibn Zohr University

COASTAL PROTECTION



+ Clean Beaches



Towards generalization all along the coastline

GENERAL MANAGEMENT AND GENERALIZATION

Findings made in 2017 by the National Committee on Clean Beaches reveal structural problems that could compromise the sustainability of results obtained, and beyond that jeopardize generalization of the Clean Beaches program and expansion of the number of beaches bearing the Blue Flag label.

- Municipality involvement remains insufficient and often well short of prerogatives.
- The multiplicity of stakeholders and poor coordination lead to an overlap of competences.
- The present organization of beach monitoring, with little distinction between labelled beaches and others, shows its limits. It does not allow early detection of malfunctions and/or deviations from mandatory Blue Flag criteria for labelled beaches.
- The Clean Beaches Program has lost its identity due to the great disparity in services offered to summer visitors by participating beaches.

Drawing lessons from this observation, the Foundation has set up a range of consolidation actions.

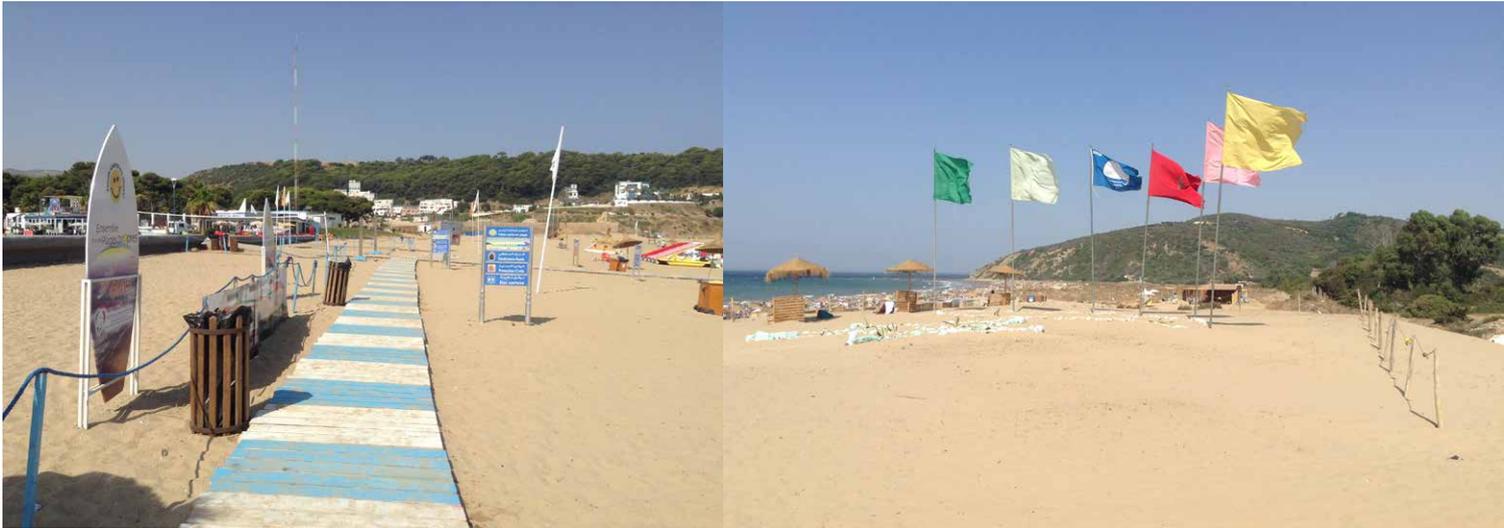
A sustainable beach management manual to standardize beach management

In 2018, based on the comments and observations made by technical managers in charge of beach management in municipalities, wilayas and prefectures during training workshops, the Foundation completed the design of a beach management manual and began its publication.

References for the beach management manual

The 700+ pages cover all the problems that municipalities can encounter, from planning, dashboards, sanitation, cleaning, signage, to summer visitor counting method! It took two years of work by a specialized consulting firm to complete drafting of this tool, which was outlined to municipalities and territorial administration in 2017. The objective of the guide is to provide a clear method and a complete procedure to follow so as not to leave workers powerless. The guide sets a reference framework, standards and minimum criteria allowing beaches to meet modern beach management requirements.

COASTAL PROTECTION



The “sustainable coastline encounters”

Municipalities lack project management expertise in, the Foundation therefore organized a training program between June and September 2018 to address this.

Dubbed “Sustainable Coastal Encounters”, the concept includes:

- Three communication and capacity building workshops;
- A questionnaire to collect expectations and help in setting up projects;
- Coaching by experts from municipalities carrying out projects or initiatives, during workshops;
- Funding for projects that stand out for their innovation and impact on the coast; and
- Networking with potential partners.

65 technicians in charge of beach management in 21 provinces or prefectures, as well as 157 members of local associations in the provinces of Tangier, Tetouan, Nador, Rabat, Agadir and Dakhla participated in this training.

BEACH DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT

Beach management circular

The Directorate General of Local Authorities (DGCL) was approached by the Foundation to revise, in collaboration with the Ministry of Equipment, Transport and Logistics, Circular No. 84 of 8 June 1998, signed by the Minister of State for the Interior and the Minister of Equipment. A draft new circular was prepared. It provides for:

- Greater accountability of Walis and

Governors in the granting of temporary authorizations and control;

- A draft agreement between the Ministry of Public Works, Transport, Logistics and Water and municipalities, providing municipalities with beaches suitable for swimming on a temporary occupation of the public maritime domain basis;
- A draft specification for beach management;
- A draft subcontracting agreement for beach management in the event of recourse to specialized operators.

“Clean beaches” partnership agreement

The “Clean Beaches” partnership agreement with the Directorate General for Local Authorities (DGCL) was revised to clarify the role of each actor: municipality, economic partner, local authority and local committee. The new circular also aims at more control and better reporting.

Reporting

A new beach monitoring and reporting system was implemented, according to the following schedule:

- By the end of 1st trimester : finalization of action plans by department;
- Regular consolidation by each department during the campaign;
- Monthly reporting on the 30th of each month from May to August;
- Final report on 30 September.

Blue flag specific actions

The Foundation set up a mobile phone application that can be downloaded from the “Clean Beaches” website. The

application provides real-time status by beach for non-conformity observations, improvement requests, corrective actions to be implemented and results obtained.

AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN FOR THE BEACHES

Taking advantage of the considerable crowds on beaches during summer, the Foundation conducted an awareness campaign. Two visuals were designed and deployed at the initiative of economic partners in summer 2018. The campaign was supported by a TV commercial on national channels and radio awareness messages. Dialectal Arabic was used to reach all audiences.

THE 100 BEACHES MARK HAS BEEN PASSED!

Progress is steady and sustained. After 19 years of deployment, the Clean Beaches program has passed the 100 beaches mark. 27 public and private companies support 61 municipalities. The number of beaches in the program has grown rapidly from 12 beaches in 1999 to 102 beaches in 2018, from north to south, from Saidia to Dakhla, with more than 100 million visitors.

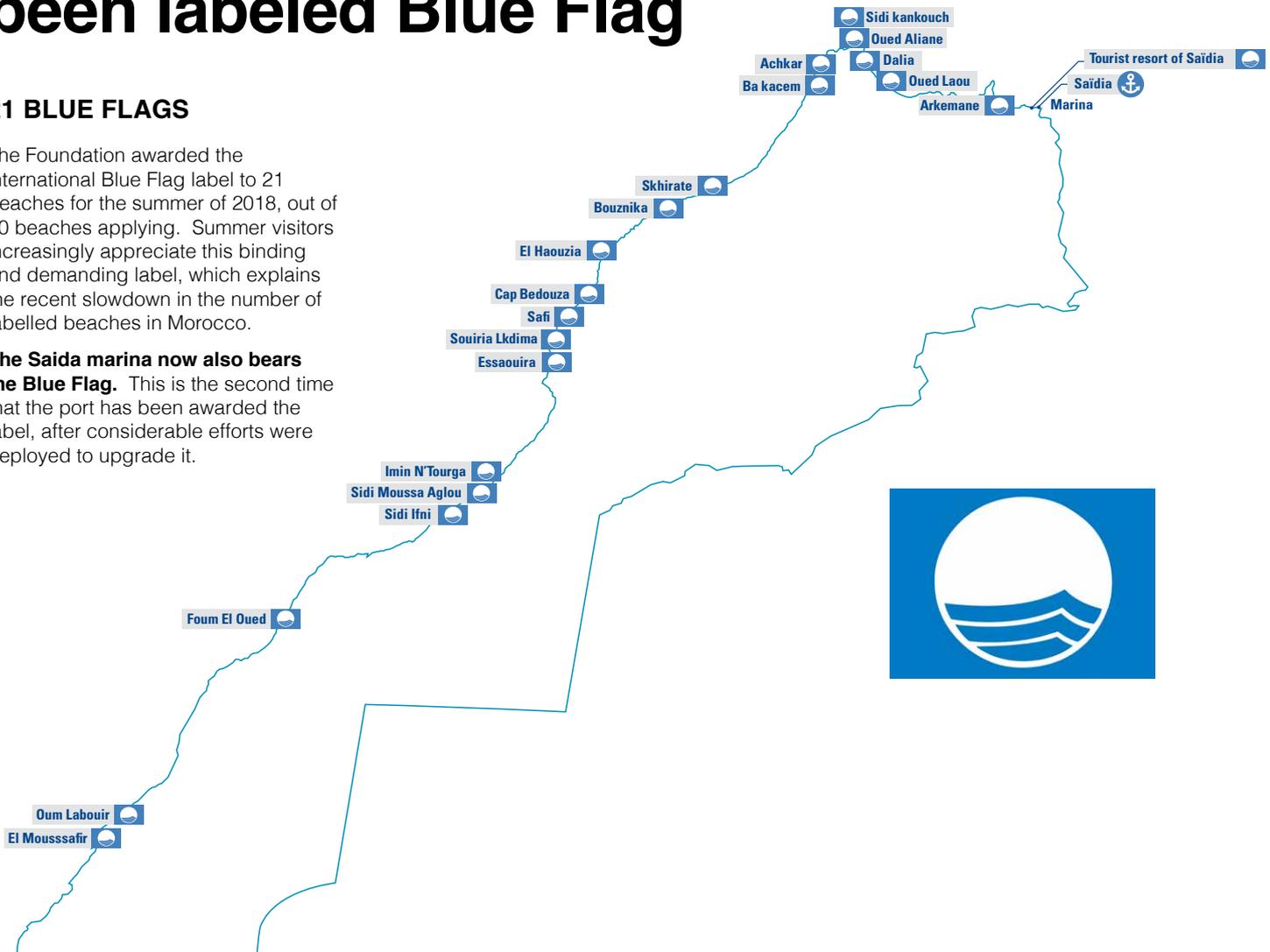
Two new sites joined the program in 2018 as part of its development in Essanaoubar (Benslimane Province) and Tamhroucht (Sidi Ifni Province), and two other beaches, Nakhla Beach and Merkala Beach, sponsored respectively by the Lydec Foundation and Amendis Tangier.

21 beaches and a marina have been labeled Blue Flag

21 BLUE FLAGS

The Foundation awarded the international Blue Flag label to 21 beaches for the summer of 2018, out of 40 beaches applying. Summer visitors increasingly appreciate this binding and demanding label, which explains the recent slowdown in the number of labelled beaches in Morocco.

The Saida marina now also bears the Blue Flag. This is the second time that the port has been awarded the label, after considerable efforts were deployed to upgrade it.



BEACH ACTIVITY IN 2018

BATHING WATER QUALITY

Monitoring of bathing water quality (bwq)

- Bathing water quality monitoring of 165 beaches, 3 more than in 2017.
- 423 stations (97.92%) were found to be microbiologically compliant with the requirements of standard: NM.03.7.200.

The bathing waters of nine stations were not in compliance, representing 2.08% of stations monitored.

Monitoring sand quality:

A mycological sand analysis campaign was carried out on 45 beaches.

This action will be gradually extended to all beaches. Results did not show any problems.

Development of bathing water profiles:

15 bathing water profiles are scheduled for 2018, including 8 new profiles and 7 updates. These beaches are:

- **New profiles:** Miami Nador, Calabonita, Cabo Negro 1 and 2, Sidi Kaouki, Mirleft, Lagzira, Aghroud I and II, El Ouatia (Tan Tan Beach);
- **Updated Profiles:** Martil, M'diq, Ksar Sghir, Asilah Principale, Skhirat, Bouznika, Lalla Meryem.

Informing the public on bathing water quality

To ensure that bathing water quality (BWQ) results are displayed every 15 days on all beaches, the Secretariat of State for Sustainable Development (SECDD) has devoted a website to bathing water quality (<https://labo.environnement.gov.ma>), from which beach managers can download analysis results bulletins. Regional departments were in charge of monitoring.



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BEACHES HAVE A GOOD QUALITY OF SAND

97,92%

OF BATHING WATERS AT THE BEACHES WERE DECLARED COMPLIANT

COASTAL PROTECTION



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**PEOPLE BENEFITED FROM
AWARENESS RAISING**

472

**CONTROL OF ITINERANT
MERCHANTS**

193

**PROFESSIONAL LIFEGUARDS (MNP)
FROM THE CIVIL PROTECTION
MOBILIZED ON BEACHES**

SAFETY AND HEALTH COVERAGE

In 2018, 3315 seasonal lifeguards were recruited by the General Directorate of Civil Protection.

- 193 Professional Lifeguards (MNP) from the Civil Protection mobilized on beaches;
- 3315 Seasonal Lifeguard Swimmers deployed to beaches between June and September;
- 1739 Lifebuoys;
- 300 Life jackets;
- 1404 Fins;
- 161 Boards;
- 19 Megaphones;
- 316 Viewing Miradors;
- 78 Binoculars;
- 115 Parasols;
- 42 Jet-skis;
- 64 Zodiacs;
- 6 Quad Bikes;

During the 2018 summer season, ANAPEC, as part of its partnership with the Foundation, trained 3258 seasonal lifeguards and 137 professional supervisors from the General Directorate of Civil Protection (DGPC).

The Ports and Maritime Public Domain Department supported the implementation of the beaconing system by setting up awareness panels.

HEALTH COVERAGE:

To better manage beach health coverage in 2018, a circular was distributed before the summer period, to all relevant Ministry of Health delegations requesting them to plan, deploy and manage necessary resources and raise awareness among summer holidaymakers of beach health and hygiene issues.

- 52 first aid centers;
- 274 Health personnel providing health coverage on beaches (doctors, nurses, technicians, etc.);
- Number of First Aid Procedures : Consultations: 8762, Treatment: 9272, Cases referred to hospital: 578;
- 958 Number of samples for drinking water analyses;
- 516 control of sanitary equipment;
- 1123 control of food establishments;
- 472 control of itinerant merchants;
- Education and awareness raising 3561 sessions, 27234 beneficiaries.



DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT

By 2018, 70 beaches had their own Beach Use and Management Plan.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS-RAISING AND EDUCATION

The National Federation of Moroccan Scouts and local associations organized local awareness-raising activities, under the slogan **“Scouts... at the service of our beaches”**.

The Scouts' participation took place in two stages: from 19 to 31 July and from 1 to 13 August. 520 Scouts and Guides, 60 leaders and 16 orphan Scouts supported by the National Water and Electricity Office, were deployed on 8 beaches, supported by 6 economic partners.

The beaches were those of Saidia Municipale (Holmarcom Group), Ain Diab Extension (Marsa Morocco), Asilah (ONCF), El Haouzia (BCP Foundation), Ksar Majaz (ONCF), Agadir (RAM), El Oualidia (National Water and Electricity Office (Electricity Branch) and Aglou.

COORDINATION AND FOLLOW-UP

Three local associations, SPANA, AESVT Mohammedia-Section and Achoualaa Essaouira- Section, continued to support the Foundation in its mission of controlling and monitoring beaches in 2018.

The Foundation has thus signed a partnership agreement with each of the

three associations, establishing conditions for carrying out monitoring and evaluation missions.

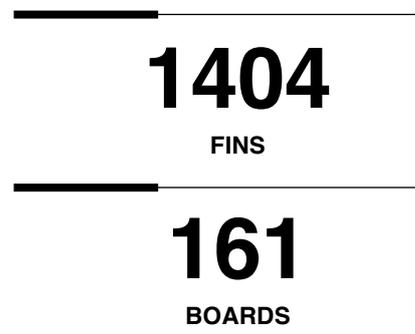
A total of 102 beaches were inspected by the National Committee during the summer period, between July and August, according to pre-established technical data sheets.

12 of the 102 beaches were additionally monitored by local associations, with a frequency of one visit per month between June and September:

- SPANA, six beaches controlled: Harhoura, Sable d’Or, Témara, Sidi Abed, Skhirate and Moulay Bouselham ;
- AESVT - Mohammedia Section, three beaches controlled: Mannesman, Mohammedia and Les Sablettes ;
- Chouala Association, three beaches controlled: Essaouira, Sidi Kaouki and Moulay Bouzerktoun.

The beach appraisal procedure is based on the four families of Blue Flag label qualification criteria (Bathing Water Quality, Development, Equipment and Management, Safety and Health Coverage, Awareness and Environmental Education).

Assessments were carried out following the unannounced inspections of beaches included in the 2018 “Clean Beaches” 2018 program, by the National Committee and local associations. These assessments highlighted progress made and shortcomings to be addressed.



COASTAL PROTECTION



FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Findings were reviewed and discussed during working sessions. They are as follows:

Bathing water quality results are displayed on 90% of beaches, but there is a problem with the timely updating of analysis results. Only 45% of displayed results are up to date.

FINDINGS

Management

Despite the persistence of certain dysfunctions, beaches have generally experienced a significant qualitative leap in terms of planning and management:

- Significant improvement in beach cleanliness, this being often mitigated by substandard back beach conditions (managed by municipalities);
- Car park cleaning is most often neglected;
- The anarchic management of car parks does not meet any specifications (prices not displayed, free parking not respected...);
- Most car parks do not have spaces reserved for people with special needs;
- The management of sanitary blocks has improved significantly on most beaches;
- Beach parasol rental activity declined sharply this season. Local authorities have taken action to stem this activity, and this has borne fruit;
- 65 beaches have showers and 29 have showers for people with special needs;
- 83 beaches have toilets and 52 have toilets reserved for people with special needs;
- A number of sanitary blocks remained

closed due to unavailability of drinking water and electricity, or a delay in receiving new blocks;

- 85 beaches have accessibility points with gratings;
- The activities of concessions on the beaches (cafés and restaurants) are better organized;
- An increasing number of beaches use movable equipment that integrates into the environment;
- Cornices are being developed on beaches such as Ras Rmel, Tarfaya, Fom El Oued and are part of a global vision of repositioning the shoreline. They breathe new life into the region's seaside tourism.

Safety of summer visitors and health coverage:

- A great effort was made by local authorities to ensure the rational management of water activities on beaches. Regrettably, buoys set up are not respected by jet-ski or board users on some beaches such as Tamaris and Plage des Nations;
- Significant professionalization of lifeguard work and upgrading of lifesaving equipment
- An increasing number of beaches have fully equipped health centers.

Environmental awareness-raising and education:

- Professionalization of actions through the use of specialized agencies by economic partners;
- Strong involvement of local associations;
- Rich, varied and innovative animation, awareness and environmental education programs;

The national "Clean Beaches" committee acknowledges the work done by police

forces (Police, auxiliary forces, National Gendarmerie) for their great contribution.

RECOMMANDATIONS

In light of the findings above, the Clean Beaches Committee recommends the following:

Bathing Water Quality:

regulate the display of bathing water quality analyses every 15 days by gubernatorial decree;

Development and management:

- Upgrade the cleaning of back beaches;
- Prohibit, if not further organize, parasol rental activities and commercial activities on beaches;
- Provide parking spaces for people with special needs; and
- Prohibit the circulation of animals on beaches;

Safety of summer visitors and health coverage:

Urgent regulation of water sports

Awareness and Environmental Education:

- Encourage local associations to get more involved and conduct awareness-raising activities in the media with regard to cleanliness, beach occupation and beaconing.

AIR/CLIMATE

+ Air Quality (Qualit'air)

The Qualit'air Program consolidates accomplishments and develops new lines of action

- 22 air quality monitoring stations on the national network were monitored and maintained. This effort was carried out in partnership with the General Directorate of Local Authorities (DGCL), the State Secretariat for Sustainable Development and the National Meteorology Directorate.
- A governance study of the air quality monitoring system in Morocco, conducted in partnership with the above-mentioned partners, was completed. The study produced recommendations for air quality management at both regional and national levels.
- The first Territorial Climate Plan for the Prefecture of Marrakech was also completed. A study led by the Foundation in collaboration with the General Directorate of Local Authorities and local actors made it possible to assess greenhouse gas emissions for the city of Marrakech, prior to the implementation of an action plan to improve air quality at the local level. The study estimated greenhouse gas emissions from the Marrakech Prefecture at 6,727,613 tons of CO2 equivalent. The territory is highly dependent on fossil fuels, thereby contributing to global warming. The study suggested a number of mitigation and adaptation actions as well as a monitoring and evaluation system.
- Regional capacity building Qualit'air workshops on air quality management, health effects and climate impact were held in 2018 in partnership with the DGCL. The workshops were aimed at executives and managers of environmental services in local authorities and prefectures in three regions (Tangiers, Marrakech and Rabat).
- A feasibility study for electric mobility in Marrakech was finalized, with the support of the Foundation and in partnership with UN Environment, Moroccan Agency of Energy Efficiency (AMEE), the Prefecture of Marrakech and the DGCL. The study was conducted in the field via five surveys covering consumers (motorcycle users and nonusers) and professionals (distributors, rental companies and repairmen), in all districts of Marrakech. It assessed current motorcycle fleet status and development trends. The study also assessed the motorcycle market worldwide, in Morocco and in Marrakech.

+ Eco-epidemiological system

Work has been completed on the development of an eco-epidemiological system for the Casablanca-Settat Region. The region now has a decision support tool to assess and monitor health risks related to air pollution. This tool, the first of its kind in Morocco, was made available to decision-makers to improve the living environment of citizens and prevent the emergence of illnesses due to air pollution in the region.

This system is now administered by the Directorate of Epidemiology and Disease Control. An agreement for the 2013-2019 period signed by all sector stakeholders (Ministry of Health, Directorate General of Local Authorities, Secretariat of State for Sustainable Development, Directorate of National Meteorology, Wilaya and Casablanca-Settat Region) defines tool management methods and responsibilities of each

stakeholder. An action plan was set up with all partners to ensure the system's sustainability by 2022.

This phase is the culmination of the Foundation's pilot eco-epidemiological study carried out in Greater Casablanca between 2012 and 2014. The study, which served as an awareness-raising tool for decision-makers, now enables quantification of harmful air pollution effects of on the population, particularly among most vulnerable groups, i.e. children and the elderly.

AIR/CLIMATE

The Voluntary Carbon Offset program allows the electrification of rural schools using photovoltaic kits.



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**Voluntary
Carbon Offset**

2000
DATE PALMS WERE
PLANTED

2000 date palms were planted in the Marrakech Palm Grove in 2018 as part of voluntary carbon offsetting activities. 223 rural schools were also electrified with photovoltaic kits across ten provinces throughout the Kingdom.

223
RURAL SCHOOLS WERE
ALSO ELECTRIFIED

SUSTAINABLE TOURISM

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Green Key



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TOURIST ACCOMMODATION FACILITIES SIGNED UP ON THE MEMBERSHIP PLATFORM

The Foundation conducted its annual Green Key awareness and labelling campaign in 2018. 142 tourist accommodation facilities signed up on the membership platform to initiate environmental management processes. Of these, 65% are hotels or similar establishments and 35% are small structures (guest houses, inns, cottages, and guest farms...).

69 establishments were awarded the international Green Key label for 2018. These include twelve (12) new recipients. 18 establishments had their labels withdrawn.

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ESTABLISHMENTS WERE AWARDED

MARRAKECH PALM GROOVE



Marrakech Palm Grove Safeguarding and Development Program



The farmers of the Palmeraie are accompanied by the program, resolutely inclusive.

PLANTINGS AND IRRIGATION

The palm tree irrigation project using treated water from the Marrakech wastewater treatment plant, covered by a partnership agreement signed in June 2015 with RADEEMA, is well under way.

- Western Palm Grove (Oulja), the treated wastewater delivery network to the storage basin is 100% completed. This water will eventually irrigate practically all saplings near the storage basin as well as the adult palms located along the pitting areas. The project is operational, but the allocation of operating costs between City Council and RADEEMA has yet to be contracted.
- North Eastern Palm Grove (Abiad): works are blocked at 23% of completion due to land unavailability. No more than 2 km of piping has been completed. Land initially made available by the Ministry of Habous to the Wilaya is no longer available, and this has had an impact on work

progress. Exchanges between the wilaya and OCP Group to obtain land for the storage basin have not been successful.

- Hydro-agricultural development work was carried out. Nine small companies involved in pilot phase solar installations received two days of training with AMEE on the use and maintenance of new equipment, the first day theoretical and the second practical.

INCLUSION OF BOTH LOCAL POPULATION AND COMMUNITY GROUPS

The Sustainable Development of Agricultural Activities project began in April 2015. Actions carried out over the last two years, aimed to strengthen population resilience by improving agricultural incomes through agro-ecology and the structuring of value chains.

Pilot families have today embraced new agro-ecological practices and tools for managing agricultural activity. They have diversified production, increased quantities produced, improved product health quality and set up new distribution channels.

The program is now developing territorial relays to ensure sustainability of these advances. Two new partnership agreements for the consolidation of income-generating agricultural activities in the north-western palm grove and for the implementation of a land management plan are being prepared. These involve the OCP Foundation, Agrisud International, the Norsys Foundation, and the Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection.

GUINDO-METS

On Friday, December 14, 2018, a culinary competition entitled Guindo-Mets was held. Guindo is the name of the location in the Palm Grove where farmers in the agro-ecology program grow their produce.

Candidates from two hospitality schools in Marrakech: the “Institut Spécialisé de Technologie Appliquée Hôtelière et Touristique” prepared dishes using the produce and a jury, composed of hotel chefs, decided on the winner



DIRECT SUPPORT IS PROVIDED TO FARMERS.

CREATION OF AN ENDOWMENT FUND

Farmers in the program are grouped in a professional organization that the Foundation strives to consolidate by promoting good relations between farmers. An “Endowment Fund” has been set up. It is sustained by vegetable and aromatic herb sales. Cultivation is conducted by farmers with advisory support from the project. Lastly, commercialization is carried out by the self-managed company.

ENHANCING DISTRIBUTION CHANNELS

Five promotional tools were set-up and validated with farmers to promote their products:

- A visual identity;
- Its application to delivery vehicles, backpacks, vests and caps;
- An information leaflet;
- A motion design illustrating the process; and
- A product catalogue.

Three types of events were held to promote these agricultural products to hospitality professionals:

- Information flyer;
- Farm visits and
- A specific event, called “Guindo mets, cooking with agro-ecology”.

Marketing support provided to agricultural products enabled 112 deliveries to be made between April and December 2018 for a total turnover of MAD 66,000.

In addition, various concepts were introduced in support of self-entrepreneurs including taxation and French language for marketing.

PROGRAM SUSTAINABILITY

LEVERAGING METHODS AND TOOLS

Training kits were created to capitalize on this rich experience in agro-ecology.

Cultivation kits include practical sheets for newly introduced crops and educational sheets for the dissemination of good practices. Three farmers supported in the pilot phase have now become the technical referral points for the territory. They will eventually be associated with the National Office of the Agricultural Council, to ensure the dissemination of good agricultural practices in the Marrakech Palm Grove.

Literacy kits include animation and evaluation sheets. Sheets produced have yet to be validated. The Marrakech Palm Grove Observatory has been designated to take over literacy classes in the douars of the northwest Palm Grove and discussions are ongoing to this end.

TERRITORIAL RELAYS

More generally, all public actors in the region were approached to define cooperation and action modalities to extend the pilot program across the Palm Grove and consolidate it over the long term.

RESTORATION OF HISTORIC PARKS AND GARDENS

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Bouknadel's exotic Gardens (Salé)



Exotic Gardens

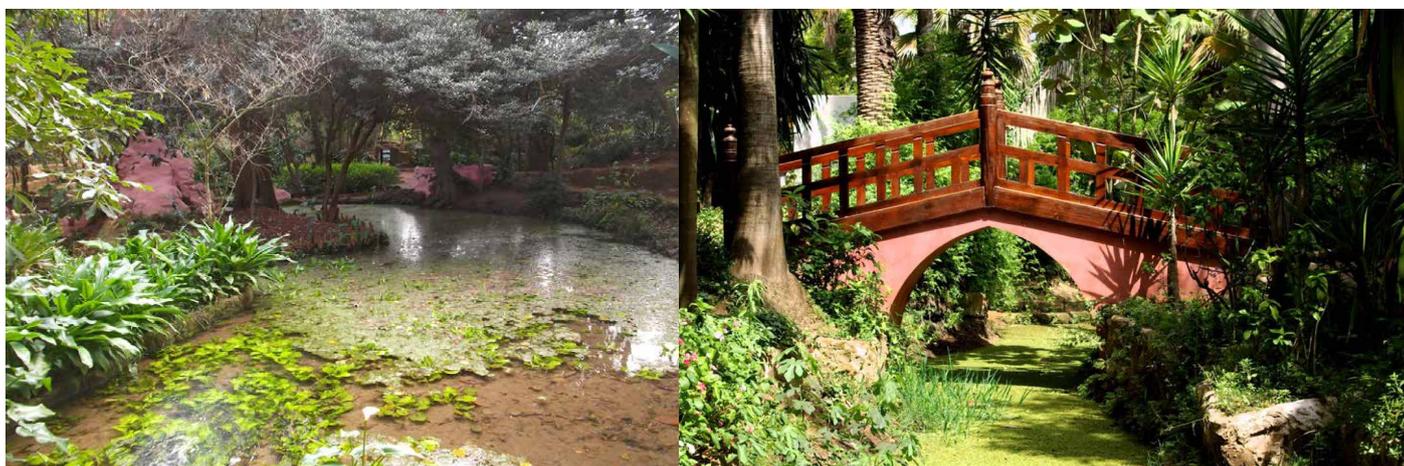
The three-year agreement between the Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection and its partners, the General Directorate of Local Authorities, the Prefecture and the Council of Salé, was renewed for the 2018-2020 period.

2018 ended with satisfactory attendance results. The gardens welcomed 80,453 visitors, including 31,879 children and 6,362 free admissions. 395 schools received 425 guided visits.

Maintenance and development

Green space maintenance (weeding, planting, watering and pruning) and cleaning of the reception area and walkways was conducted regularly by the work staff, often augmented by seasonal workers.

Maintenance of existing infrastructures (irrigation network, lighting network, bridges and footbridges), buildings, huts, pagoda, inspection circuits, aviary and vivarium, was performed in accordance with specifications. Footbridges, bridges and pillars rotten by water wear were replaced by water-resistant wooden crossbeams provided by the ONCF. Suspension bridges (Gardens of Polynesia, Japan, South Asia, China and Brazil) were strengthened with new ropes and nets.



The interactive terminals of the pedagogical circuit presenting the five key themes of environmental protection were updated and refurbished. Eco-messages conveyed by the terminals highlight actions that can be taken by everyone at home to limit environmental impact. These are broadcast daily to young people in school groups.

Flora and fauna

The bird collection saw its usual annual births (ducks, golden pheasants, parakeets, inseparable, diamond doves and mandarin diamonds). Goldfish (Koi carp) and gambusia, a public favorite, multiplied as they do every year, enabling the biological control of harmful insects (mosquitoes). An aquarium with about ten piranhas was acquired in 2018.

Production in the multiplication area exceeded garden needs and the surplus was distributed to Salé prefecture schools and to the municipality to beautify roundabouts. The two beehives installed in 2017 in the nursery were separated. A first honey harvest of around ten kilograms took place in July.

Educational program

The annual educational program, conducted in partnership with ASAJEB (Association des Amis des Jardins Exotiques de Bouknadel), offered photography and painting contests, gardening classes, flower and herbal distillation demonstrations and interactive activities such as treasure hunts, guided tours and carbon offset for everyone, to school and adult groups.

The pedagogical vegetable garden created in 2015 on a plot in the multiplication area is firmly integrated into the educational program. Vegetable and edible plant crops are distributed to ASAJEB staff and members.

Gardening introductory courses are increasingly popular with a growing number of participants. The area set up to accommodate groups interested in this activity was expanded.

2018 ended with satisfactory attendance results

Management

Personnel made available to the Foundation in 2005 was reduced by ten staff members due to deaths and retirements since then. Headcount was increased with the transfer of two permanent workers from the Salé Prefecture in 2018. Two youths trained at the Al Manar center for the mentally handicapped in Rabat continue their training at the gardens, at the request of the center's Director.

WEBSITES AND PORTALS

+ Websites and Portals

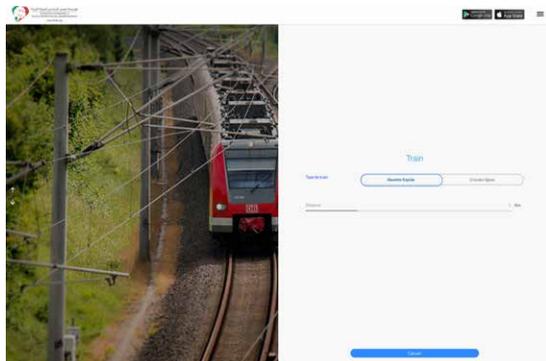


**INSTITUTIONAL WEBSITE
WWW.FM6E.ORG (FOUNDATION)**

The institutional site was completely redesigned with a new architecture for a simpler, more intuitive and more user-friendly navigation experience.

Program sections have been reorganized and updated, with a view towards highlighting achievements and news.

The President's activities and press releases have been included.



**CO2 CALCULATOR:
HTTP://CALCULATEURCO2.ORG**

The Foundation developed an individual carbon footprint calculator enabling users to measure it. Eco-gestures actions and voluntary carbon offsetting solutions are then suggested online.

+ Portals



**ECOECOLLES.MA
(ECO SCHOOLS)**

Portal work focused on:

- Updating maps of Eco-Schools labelled Green Flag, Silver Certificate or Bronze Certificate
- Migrating the interconnection and experience sharing space among Eco-Schools to a new back-office
- Updating the database of Eco-Schools registered via pre-school integration
- Enhancing Eco-Schools database functionalities.



**CLEFVERTE.MA
(GREEN KEY)**

An update of the application platform and the interactive maps of schools rewarded in 2018 was completed.



**JRE.MA
(YOUNG REPORTERS
FOR THE ENVIRONMENT)**

Like every year, the site published the written report and the photo report annual competition results as well as the annual action plan.

The first development phase for the Young Reporters for the Environment Contest winners since 2002 database was launched.



**PLAGES PROPRES.ORG
(CLEAN BEACHES)**

The site featured the Boundif commercial, created to support the summer communication campaign.

The 2017 Clean Beaches Report and beach data sheets were posted online. Maps of the program's beaches, as well as those labelled blue flag, were updated.



**JARDINEXOTIQUES.COM
(EXOTIC GARDENS)**

The "Jardinexotiques.com" website publishes annual educational program activities and provides an illustrated report of the same activities.

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Balance Sheet : Liabilities as of December 31, 2018

Income and expense account as of December 31, 2018

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Financial statements

BALANCE SHEET : ASSETS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018

	Brut	Amortissement et Provisions	Net
NON CAPITAL SECURITIES	108 000,00	108 000,00	0,00
Charges to be spread over several years	108 000,00	108 000,00	0,00
INTANGIBLE ASSETS	3 124 501,80	1 603 702,15	1 520 799,65
Patents, trademarks, rights and similar values	3 124 501,80	1 603 702,15	1 520 799,65
FIXED ASSETS	35 575 226,36	31 164 071,48	4 411 154,88
Buildings and building improvement	5 672 553,86	2 978 002,49	2 694 551,37
Plant, machinery and equipment	22 810 671,30	22 532 415,30	278 256,00
Transportation equipment	691 370,00	691 370,00	0,00
Furniture, office equipment a miscellaneous upgrades	6 076 607,28	4 725 173,10	1 351 434,18
Other fixed assets	324 023,92	237 110,59	86 913,33
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS	78 913,20		78 913,20
Other receivables	78 913,20		78 913,20
CURRENT NET ASSETS	10 257 094,80	0,00	10 257 094,80
Suppliers, debtors, advances and payments on account	0,00		0,00
Others debtors	9 297 135,80	0,00	9 297 135,80
Assets adjustment account	959 959,00		959 959,00
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS	78 779 677,84		78 779 677,84
CURRENT NET ASSETS	98 755 658,00		98 755 658,00
Checks and cash values to deposit	0,00		0,00
Banks	98 754 008,75		98 754 008,75
Petty cash imprest accounts and standing advances	1 649,25		1 649,25
TOTAL	226 679 072,00	32 875 773,63	193 803 298,37

BALANCE SHEET: LIABILITIES AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018

	Net
EQUITY	33 640 023,34
Retained earnings	31 571 516,31
Operating profit	2 068 507,03
CAPITAL AND RESERVES	394 219,42
Investment subsidies	394 219,42
CURRENT LIABILITIES	159 769 055,61
Suppliers and related accounts	4 642 522,36
Employees	166 390,34
Civil Society Organizations	312 629,89
State	577 388,82
Other creditors	232 525,61
Accrued liability accounts	153 837 598,59
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS-LIABILITIES	0,00
Bank (overdrafts)	
TOTAL	193 803 298,37

INCOME AND EXPENSE ACCOUNT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2018

	Net
OPERATING INCOME	
Dues	13 790 346,45
Exceptional contributions: WEEC	0,00
Subsidies	68 086 611,44
Reprises d'exploitation: transferts de charges	2 000 000,00
Total	83 876 957,89
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Purchases of materials and supplies used	50 731 375,04
Other external expenses	22 922 645,89
Taxes and duties	1 441,57
Employee expenses	6 778 671,32
Operating allowances	1 840 207,54
TOTAL	82 274 341,36
OPERATING PROFIT/LOSS	1 602 616,53
FINANCIAL INCOME	
Interest and other financial income	1 884 185,62
TOTAL	1 884 185,62
FINANCIAL EXPENSES	
Interest expenses	0,00
TOTAL	0,00
NET INTEREST INCOME/EXPENSE	1 884 185,62
OPERATING INCOME	3 486 802,15
NON-RECURRING INCOME	
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets	0,00
Write-backs of investment subsidies	581 637,66
Other non-recurring income	72,82
TOTAL	581 710,48
NON-RECURRING EXPENSES	
Other non-recurring expenses	2 000 005,60
TOTAL	2 000 005,60
NON-OPERATING INCOME	-1 418 295,12
NET OPERATING PROFIT	2 068 507,03
TOTAL	
TOTAL REVENUE	86 342 853,99
TOTAL EXPENSES	84 274 346,96
NET OPERATING PROFIT (Total revenue - Total expenses)	2 068 507,03

ORGANIZATION

+ Board of directors



Rabat - 13 décembre 2018 : **HRH Princess Lalla Hasnaa** chairs the Mohammed VI Foundation for Environmental Protection's Board of Directors.

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- MedZ
- Agency for the Development of the Bouregreg Valley
- Suez Environnement
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- Autoroutes du Morocco
- Barid Al Maghrib
- Ciments du Maroc
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- CDG Foundation
- Development Society Lagoon Marchica MED
- GIZ-German Development Cooperation
- ADDOHA Group
- UNESCO
- ISESCO
- National Airports Authority (ONDA)
- SNEP
- AMEE
- Fédération National Scouting in Moroccan
- Jorf Lasfar Energy Company (TAQA)
- Agnelli Foundation
- Asment Temara
- BMCE Bank Foundation for Education & Environment
- Marsa Morocco
- Islamic Culture Foundation (FUNCI)
- National Institute for Agricultural Research
- Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands
- Imperial Tobacco Morocco
- REDAL
- Lafarge Morocco
- Grouping of Morocco Oil tankers
- High Commission for Water, Forests and the Fight against Desertification
- Fourtou Foundation
- National Society of Television and broadcasting
- Royal Moroccan Federation of Yachting Sail
- Moroccan Federation of Societies Insurance and Reinsurance
- National Institute of fisheries Research
- Office of Vocational Training and Promotion of Work (OFPPT)
- Societe Generale Marocaine des Banques (SGMB)
- Théolia
- IDB
- International Union for Conservation of Nature
- Observatory Palm Grove Marrakech
- General Confederation of Enterprises of Morocco (CGEM)
- Cherifian Office of Phosphates (OCP)
- National Office of Water and Electricity (Onee)
- National Ports Agency (ANP)
- Royal Air Morocco
- Groupement professionnel of Morocco's Banks (GPBM)
- Akwa Group
- Maroc Telecom
- Cooper Pharma
- Shem's
- ONA Foundation
- Moroccan National Office of Tourism (ONMT)
- Prince Albert II of Monaco Foundation
- Banque Centrale Populaire (BCP)
- SAMIR
- Professional Association of Morocco Cimentiers (APC)
- General Directorate of Local Authorities (DGCL)
- Ministry of Energy, Mines, Water and Environment (MEMEE)
- Ministry of Education
- National Association of Coastal Elected
- Permanent Secretariat WEEC
- Action Plan for the Mediterranean
- Conservatory of Coastline
- Spanish Agency for International Cooperation (AECDI)
- Water Agency (RMC)
- Secretariat of the United Nations for Change Climate
- Mairie of Elche
- Agrisud International
- Foundation Norsys
- MIOECSDE
- Citibank
- Fédération Nationale de l'Industrie Hôtelière
- CIH
- BMCI
- Attijariwafabank
- Holcim
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- RMA WATANYA
- Méditel
- Groupe Jamain Baco
- Vivo Energy Morocco
- Observatoire National des Droits de l'Enfant
- Prix « Green Apple »
- Association des Enseignants des Sciences de la Vie et de la Terre
- RADEEMA
- Sony ericsson
- Alcatel
- Saïdia Development Company
- ECOSOC
- FAD
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