

Scotland Malawi Partnership

Activity & Impact Report 2011-14



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AIM TWO:

Improve the quality of programme delivery amongst Scottish civil society organisations engaged with Malawi through the following activities Page 57

- (2.1) Increased sector **concordance around what makes an effective civil society link**, and ways of improving them, in the areas most commonly surrounding Scotland-Malawi linking. Page 57
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AIM FOUR:

Inspire and support more of Scottish civil society, including the Malawi Diaspora community, to improve, strengthen and develop the special relationship with Malawi Page 63

- (4.1) Increased ease with which those sections of Scottish civil society which are linked with Malawi can become actively networked together: resulting in a **strengthening of the network**. Page 63
- (4.2) **More Scots making constructive and informed contributions** in Scotland's national effort with Malawi (e.g. through an integrated SMP youth structure allowing young people to continue and build upon enthusiasm catalysed by school links as they move between primary, secondary, further and higher education). Page 63
- (4.3) More members of the Malawi Diaspora community in Scotland actively and formally engaged in the work of the Partnership: resulting in **strengthened Scotland-Malawi links which are able to tap into and benefit from Diaspora knowledge**, contacts and experience. Page 63
- (4.4) Half of Scotland's Local Authorities actively engaged in and networked into Malawi engagements, building local support for Scotland-Malawi links and –in the long term- **establishing the conditions to encourage direct Local Authority linking** to help support the Government of Malawi's priorities around the decentralisation of power. Page 64

BACKGROUND:

The Scotland Malawi Partnership (SMP) plans strategically on a triennial basis, with Strategic Plans designed to be co-terminus with core funding from the Scottish Government. To date, the SMP has received three core funding grants from the Scottish Government: 2005–2008, 2008-2011, and 2011-14.

This reports sets out some of the key activity of the Scotland Malawi Partnership covering the period April 2011 to March 2014. This forms part of the reporting for the Scottish Government (alongside the formal six monthly reports, the annual reports and the end of grant report) and also, we hope, provides useful information and insight to our members. The Partnership continues to be committed to transparency and member engagement in all it does.

This report is largely factual and data-driven, with a lot of quantitative data used to highlight areas of core activity. As such, it doesn't perhaps best represent the *feel* and tone of the SMP and what we do. For a more accurate reflection of who we are as an organisation (and for more pictures!) we recommend members re-familiarise themselves with recent Annual Reports:

- [2012-13 Annual Report](#)
- [2011-12 Annual Report](#)
- [2010-11 Annual Report](#)

This report is by no means exhaustive. It focuses almost exclusively on the planned deliverables, which make up perhaps just 55% of the SMPs activities. This report does not include detail on the other c45%, which includes:

- c25% of the SMP's operating capacity which is invested in responding to day-to-day issues and enquiries; offering members, the public and the government support, advice and information; and maintaining strong public support for all things Malawian.
- c10% of the SMP's operating capacity which is invested in the internal governance, management and development of the organisation itself; including monitoring, evaluation and learning systems.
- c10% of the SMP's operating capacity which is invested in lobbying and advocacy, not just of the three governments involved but also of key decision-makers across civil society and business, building and sustaining strong support for Malawi.

We have had to be selective in deciding which data to include here. The Partnership is committed to being a learning organisation and hence takes monitoring and evaluation extremely seriously. This means that we find ourselves with a small mountain of data analyzing our work over this triennium. Here we present just a fraction of this data but in an honest and unedited fashion, giving a strong and accurate insight into the work of the Partnership over the last few years.

We are delighted to share this information publically.

David Hope-Jones
Principal Officer

MEMBERSHIP:

48% growth in membership, to 697

Between March 2011 and April 2014, SMP Membership rose from 472 to 697: an increase of 48%. It should be emphasised that the membership database is “cleaned” each year, as members who choose not to renew their membership and pay the annual subscription fee are removed from the database. This means that the membership figures are an accurate reflection of organisations and key individuals *actively* working with Malawi each year. Without this commitment to *active* links the membership increase over this period would be many times higher.

92% of members each year felt SMP membership had helped support and strengthen their links with Malawi

Every year we invite members to complete an annual membership feedback survey. 33 members completed the survey in 2011, 48 in 2012 and 24 in 2013.

- In 2011 **90%** of members said SMP membership had helped support and strengthen their links with Malawi.
- In 2012 **85%** said it had helped support and strengthen their links with Malawi, and
- In 2013 **100%** said it had helped support and strengthen their links with Malawi.

This gives an average figure of 92%

Member Feedback:

The SMP has a vast quantity of member feedback over these three years. Here is just a very small sample of the answers members gave when asked “What impact do you feel membership of the SMP has had on your work in Malawi?”:

- “It has given me **useful contacts and information.**”
Dr Rose Mary Harley, Strathclyde University;

- “It’s good to have **contact with other organisations working in Malawi**”
Karen Roberts, Angels International;

- “It has **helped us expand** our network and provided new links with many other organisations working in Malawi.”
Will Jameson, Lake of Stars;

- “It has been very helpful in our **networking** with other agencies working in Malawi.”
Joe Connelly, Venture Trust;

- “Useful for **contacting other groups**”
Dr Sam Riddell, Westgate Medical Practice;

- “Offers the **chance to link with other groups**”
Dr Tracy Morse, University of Strathclyde;

- “Contacts Information and **funding advice** all have helped”
Dr David Corner, University of St Andrews;

- “Awareness of other projects currently being undertaken in Malawi. Opportunity for networking and **sharing of ideas and challenges.**”
Noreen Kent, Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics (ALSO).

- “Given me **greater understanding** about priority issues and Scotland’s interactions with Malawi”
Prof Heather Cubie,

- “Certainly helped to **make me feel part of a much wider connection with Malawi** and deepened my knowledge on other programmes and partnerships between Scottish and Malawian organisations. This has been extremely valuable.”
Donnamarie O’Connell

- “It has helped strengthen my links with Malawi, and put me in touch with others in Scotland who **share my interest in this relationship.**”
Iona

- “Have **renewed links** with other Scottish organisations in my field, who have a common interest in Malawi”



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- "It's been **very productive** in developing links with people with links to Malawi." Bob Garrow

- "More awareness of the great range of organisations working together between Scotland and Malawi. We **feel part of something much bigger** and it gives us **more confidence to progress** our project."

- "Given me a **wider knowledge** of the political situation in Malawi." Jennie Chinembiri, Church of Scotland

- "Very **useful source of information and advice** - very up to date news." Hazel Dawson

- "**Updates** during the time of change in administration was very useful. This allowed us to keep our members and teams in the field, up to date from a reliable source. The SMP has allowed us to meet up with other Youth Led initiatives to share ideas." Sam Abrahams, First Aid Africa

- "Through the SMP we have been **linked with new partners in Malawi**, as well as partnering with NGOs in Scotland to strengthen existing links."

Ryan Cassidy, Students for Malawi

- "Allowed me to **keep abreast of developments**." John Duffy

- "The HE/FE forum report **strengthened institutional support** for the work of my colleagues working with Malawian institutions."

Dr Janey Andrews, Strathclyde University

- "The membership **keeps Malawian priorities to the forefront of our project**. The bulletin and networking allows us to keep abreast of developments."

Maureen McKenna, Head of Education, Glasgow City Council

- "It has given me **great advice and knowledge** to aid the development of the relationship with our partner school in Malawi"

SUPPORTING MEMBERS' WORK:

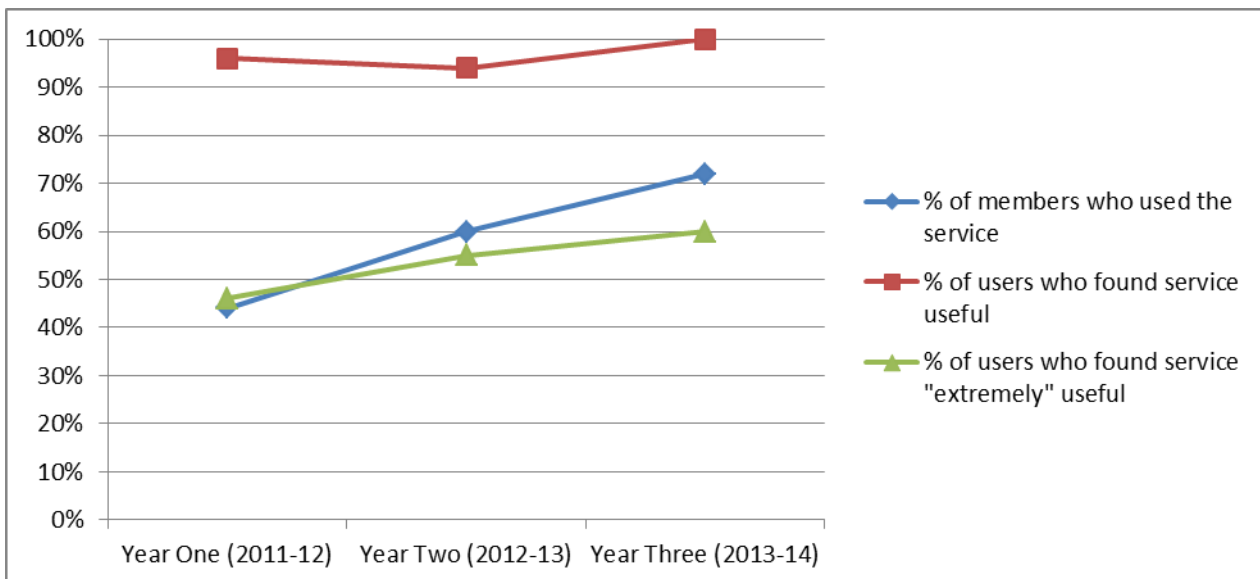
Office enquiries and support:

By March 2014:

72% of members used this service;

100% of whom said it was "useful";

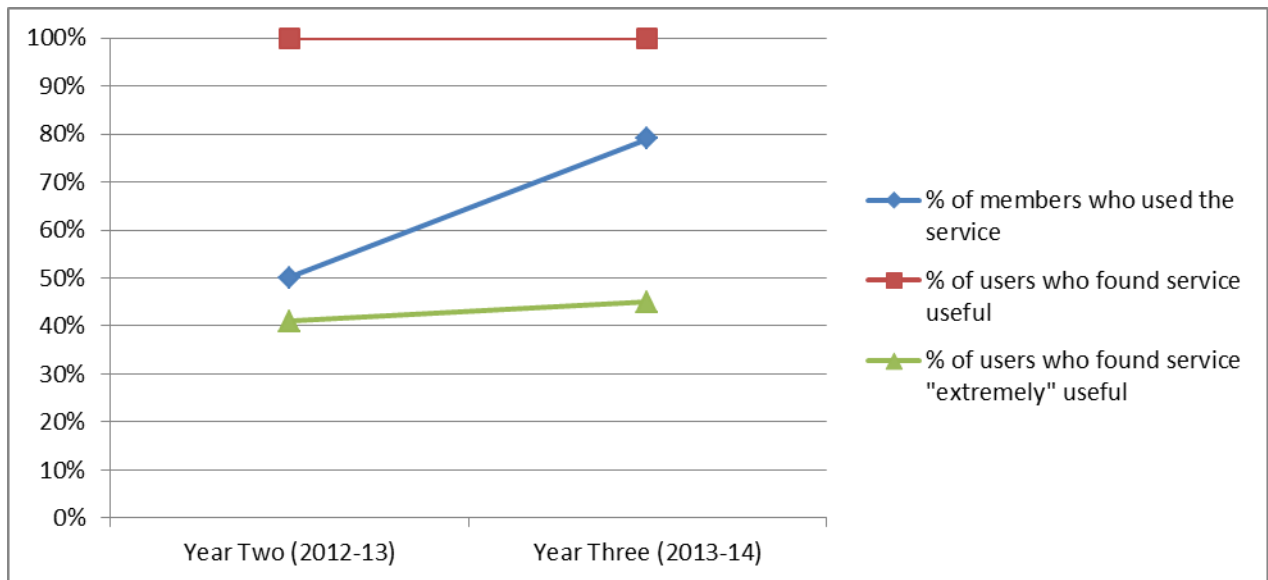
60% said it was "extremely useful".



Member Forums:

By March 2014:

79% of members used this service;
100% of whom said it was “useful”;
45% said it was “extremely useful”.

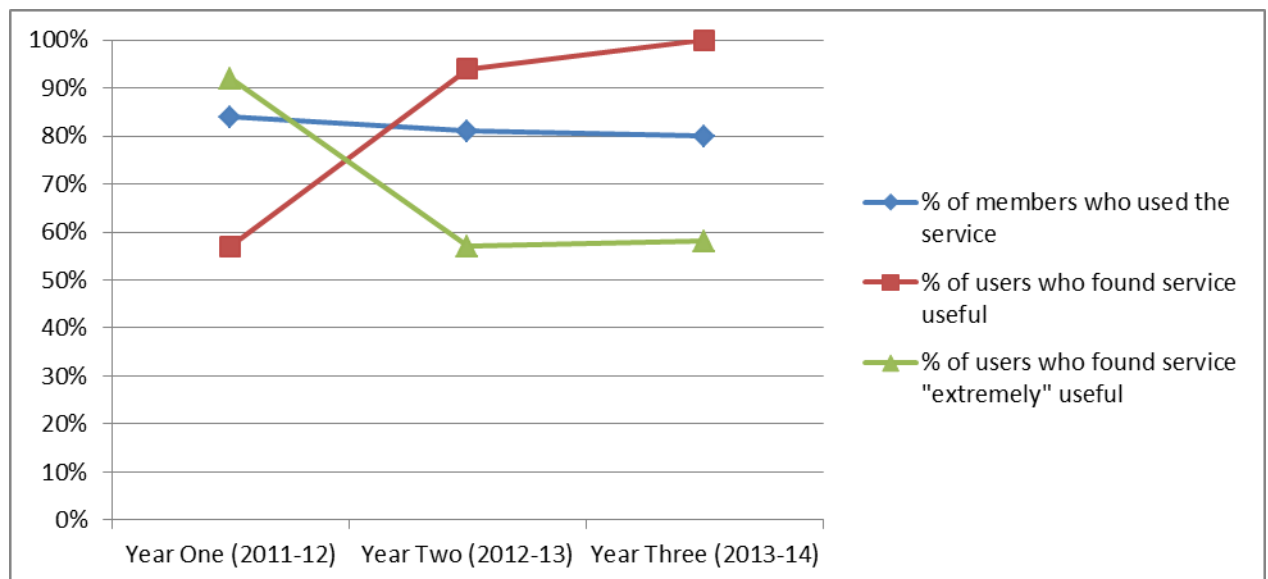


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SMP Events:

By March 2014:

80% of members used this service;
100% of whom said it was “useful”;
58% said it was “extremely useful”.



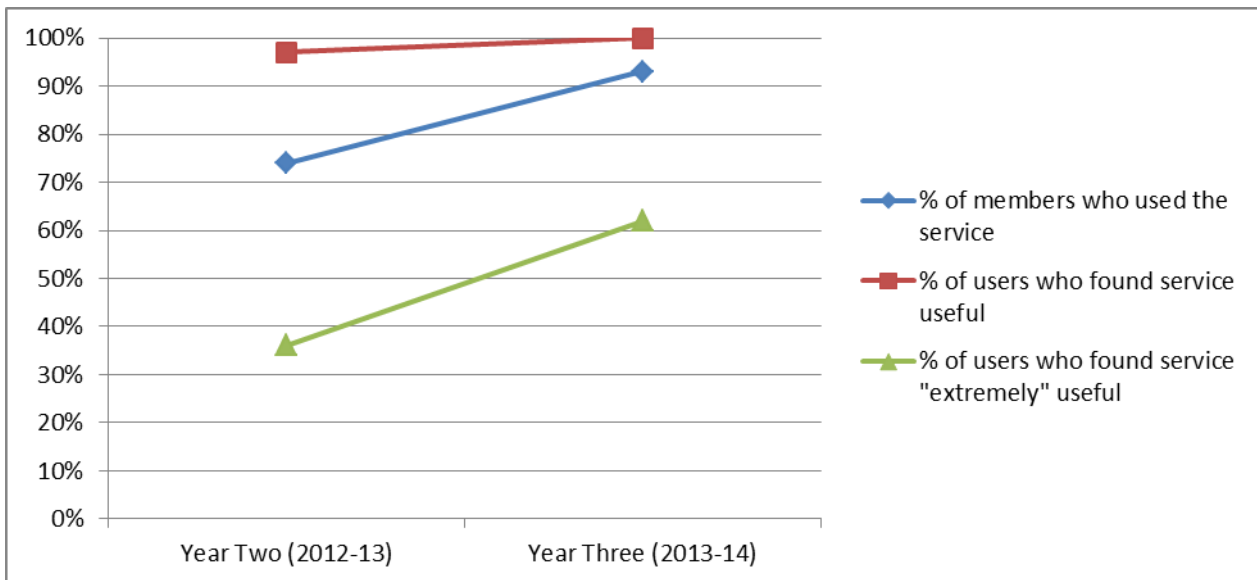
Networking opportunities:

By March 2014:

93% of members used this service;

100% of whom said it was “useful”;

62% said it was “extremely useful”.



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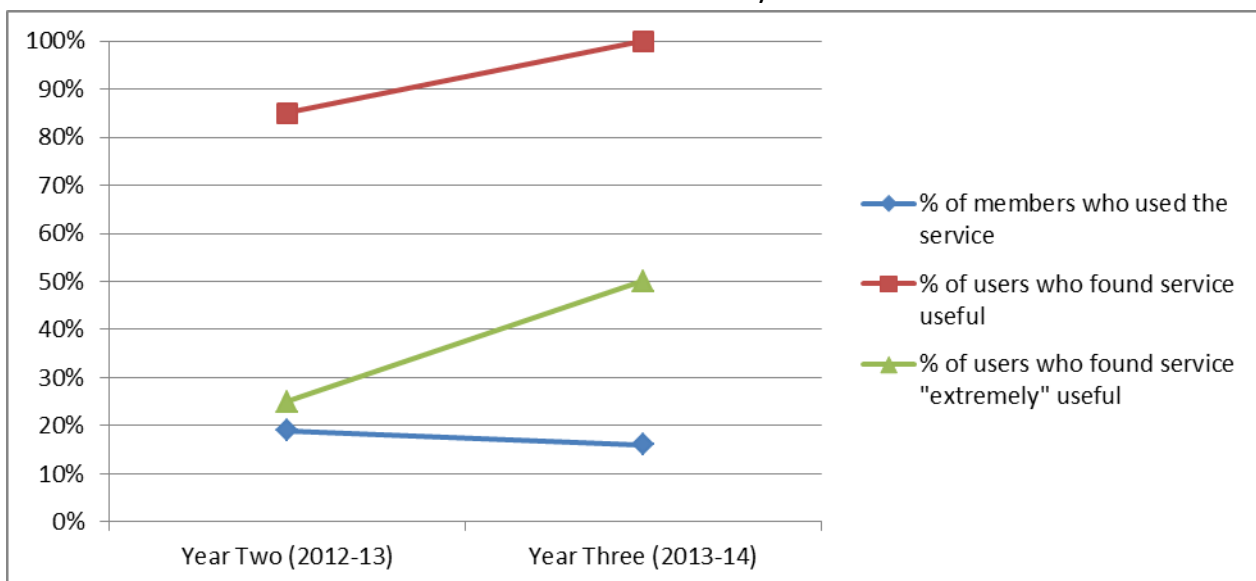
Training courses:

By March 2014:

16% of members used this service;

100% of whom said it was “useful”;

50% said it was “extremely useful”.

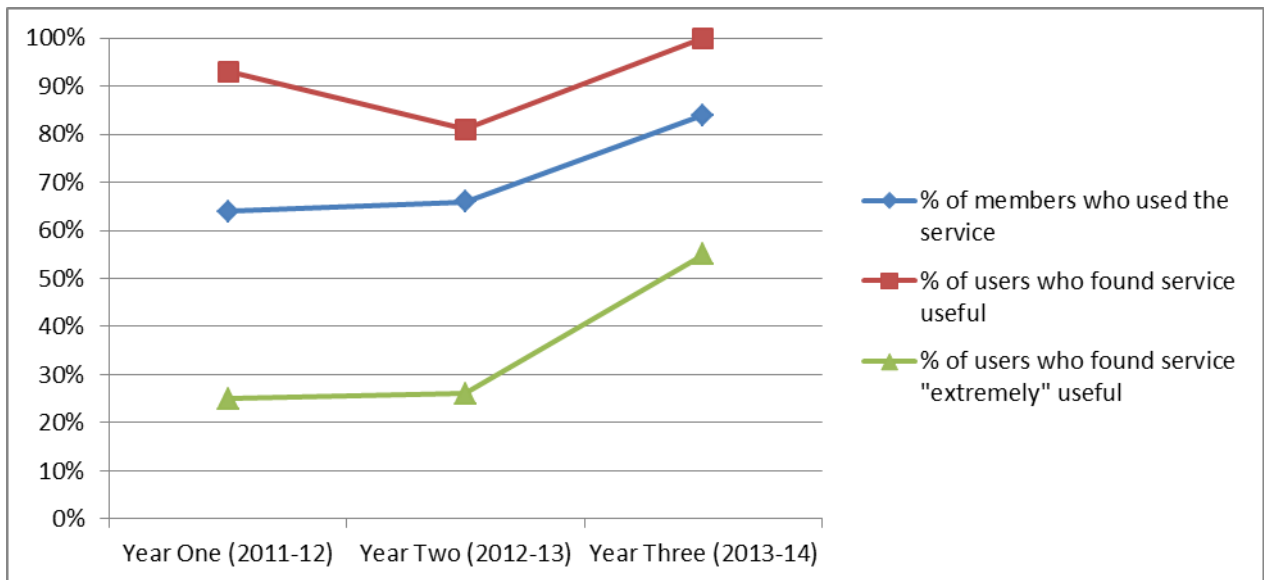


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Publications:

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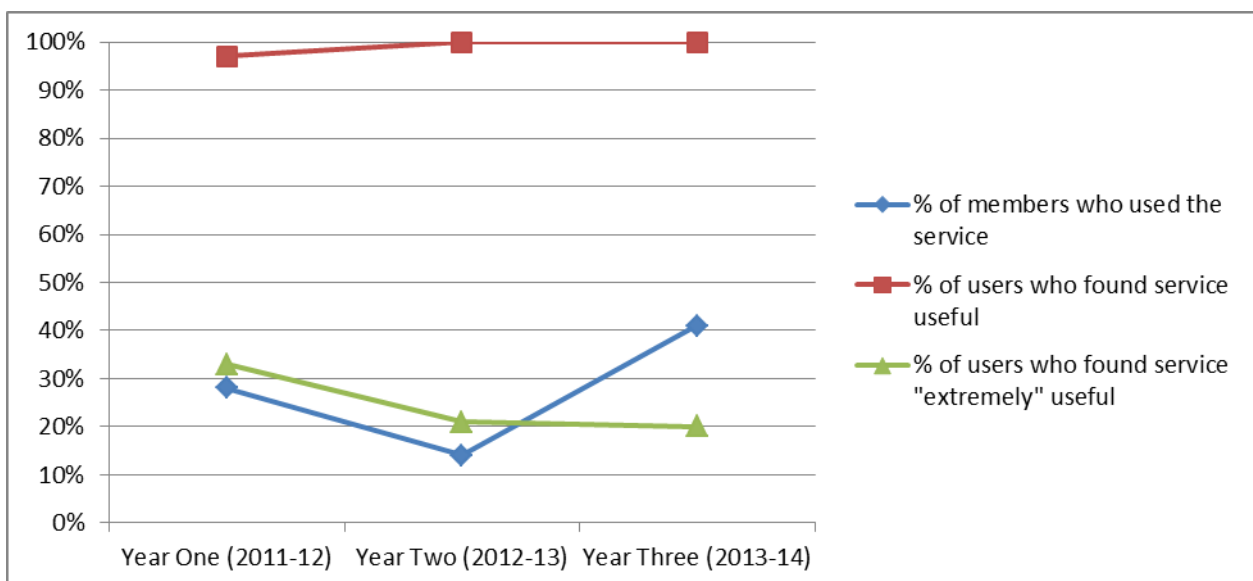
84% of members used this service;
100% of whom said it was “useful”;
55% said it was “extremely useful”.



Representation in Media:

By March 2014:

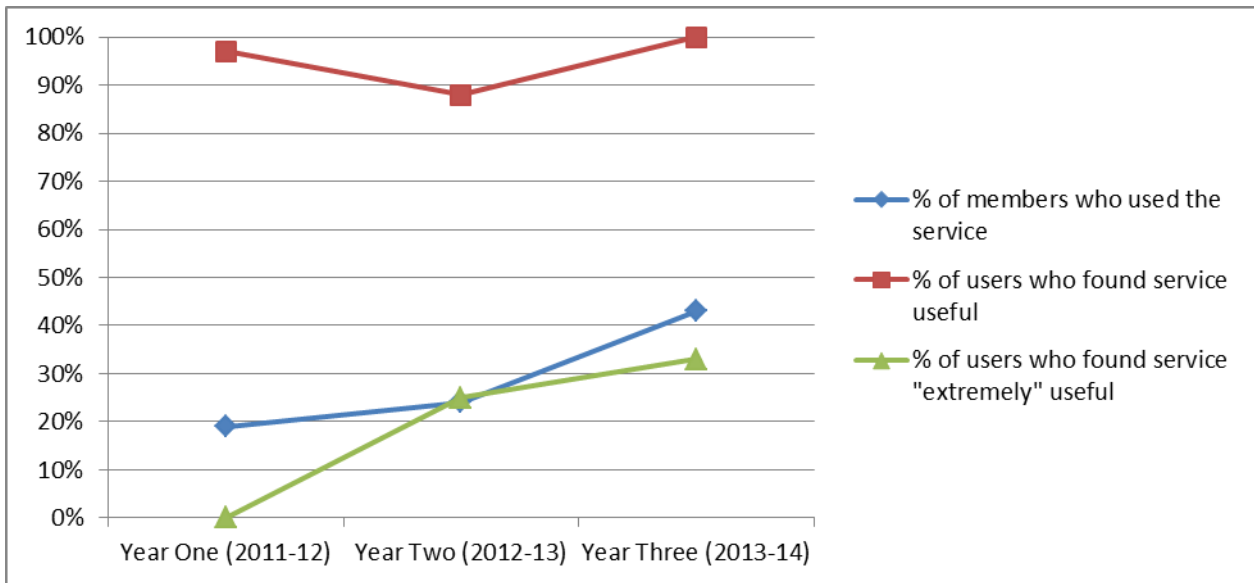
41% of members used this service;
100% of whom said it was “useful”;
20% said it was “extremely useful”.



Social media:

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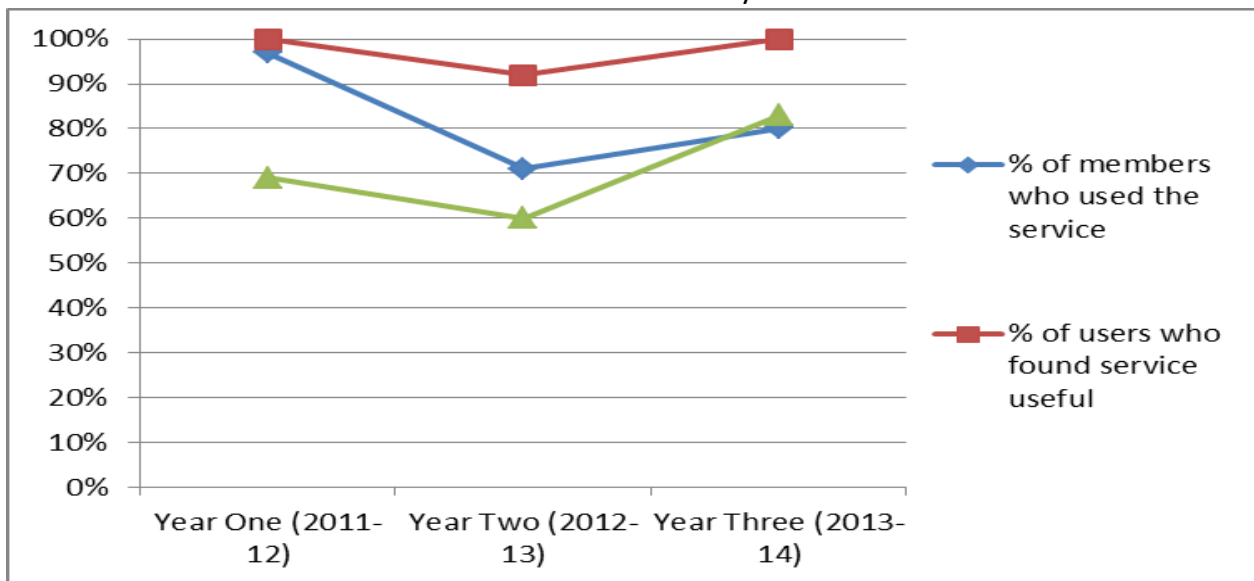
43% of members used this service;
100% of whom said it was “useful”;
33% said it was “extremely useful”.



News bulletin:

By March 2014:

80% of members used this service;
100% of whom said it was “useful”;
83% said it was “extremely useful”.



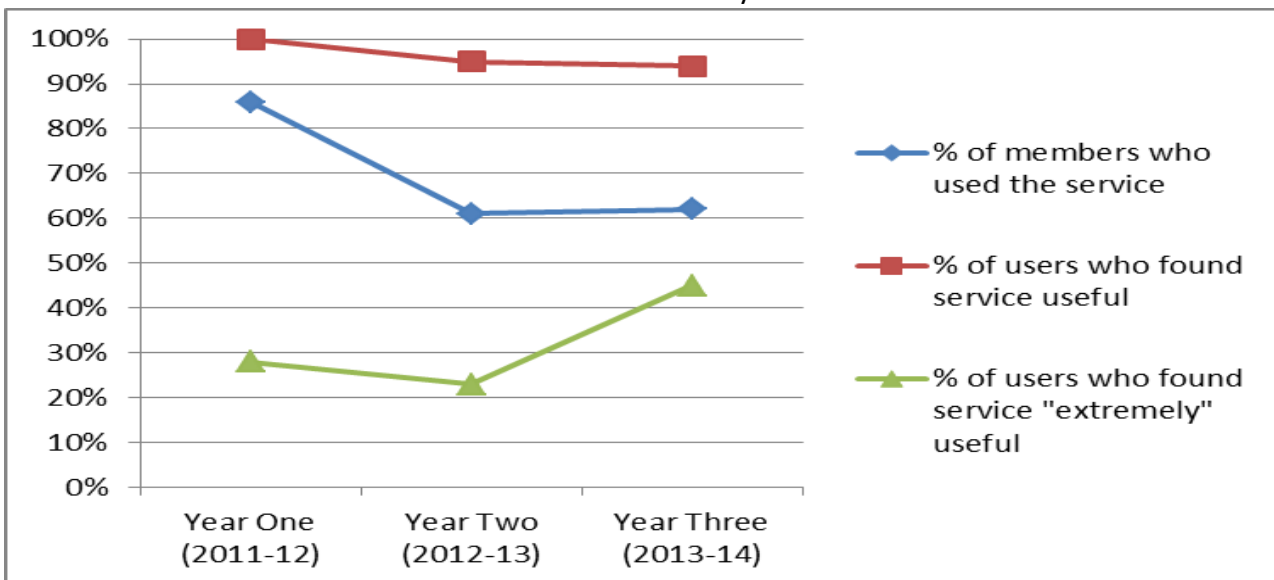
Website and online database:

By March 2014:

62% of members used this service;

94% of whom said it was “useful”;

45% said it was “extremely useful”.



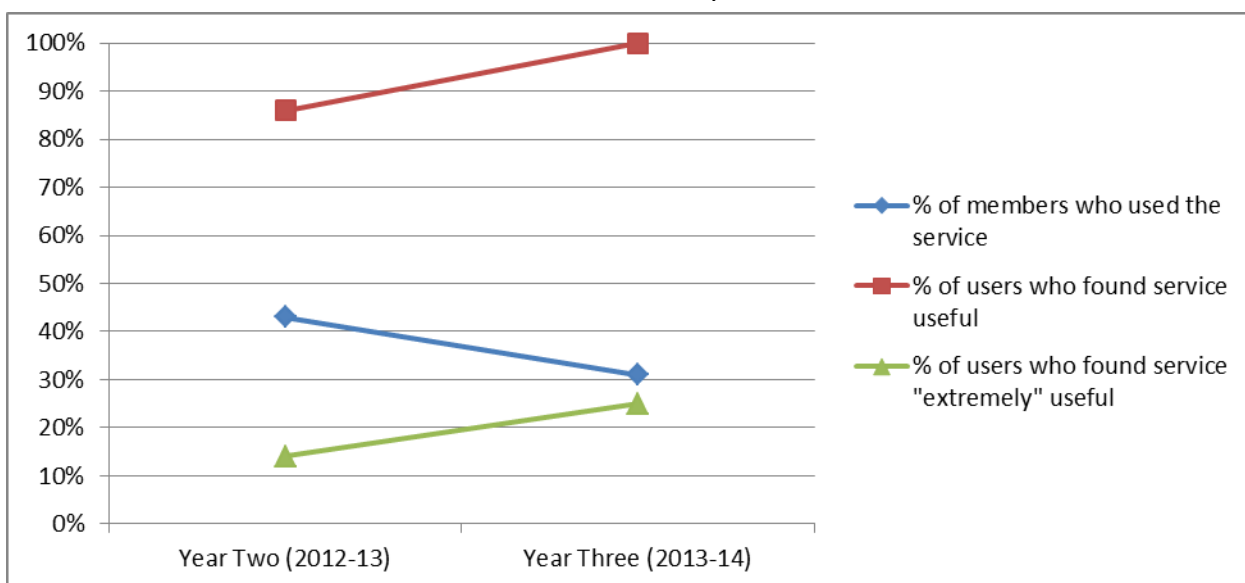
Inspiring creation of new links:

By March 2014:

31% of members used this service;

100% of whom said it was “useful”;

25% said it was “extremely useful”.

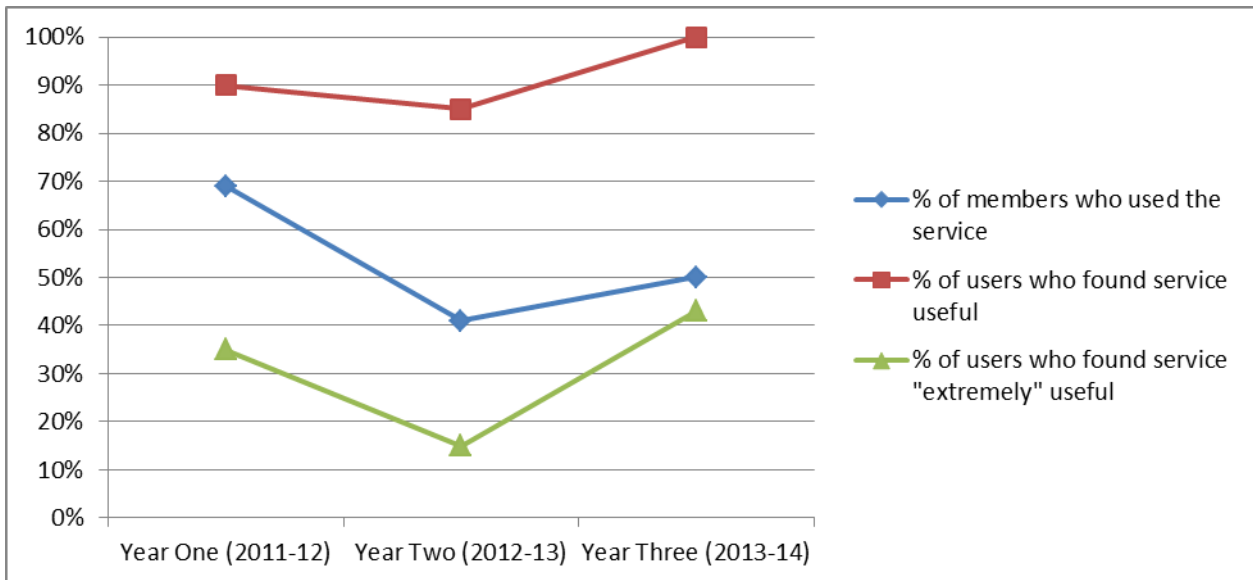


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Funding advice and support:

By March 2014:

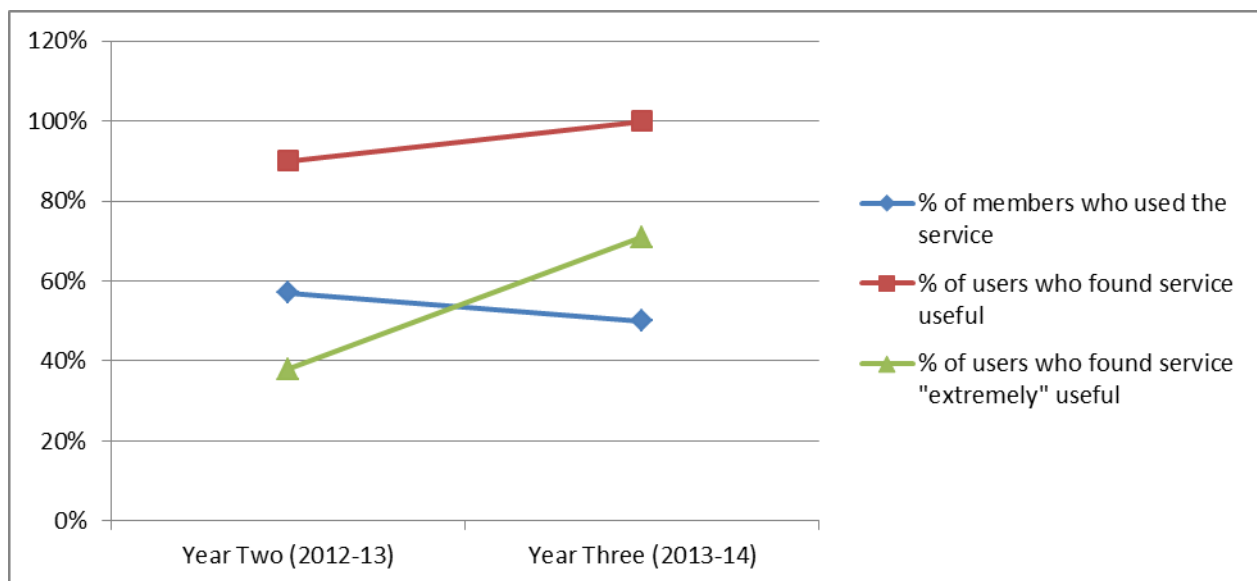
50% of members used this service;
100% of whom said it was “useful”;
43% said it was “extremely useful”.



Supporting the Malawi Scotland Partnership (MaSP):

By March 2014:

50% of members used this service;
100% of whom said it was “useful”;
71% said it was “extremely useful”.



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DEVELOPING MEMBERS' WORK:

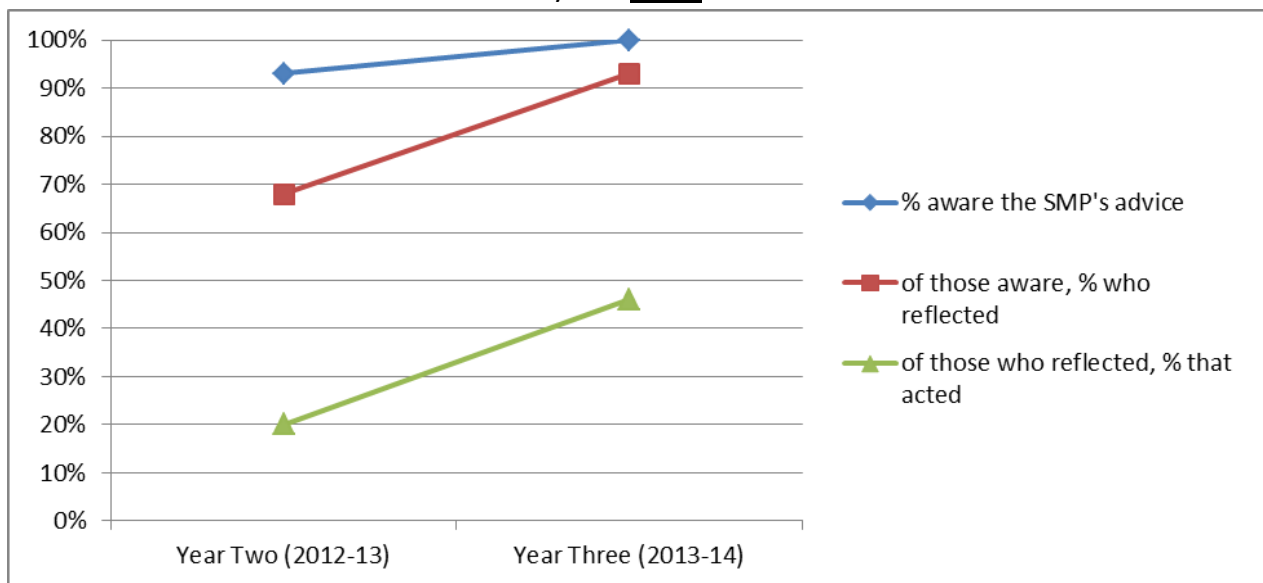
The Malawian Context / Malawian Priorities

By March 2014:

100% of members were aware of the SMP's advice in this area;

93% of whom said they had reflected on their own work as a result;

46% said they had acted as a result of the SMP.



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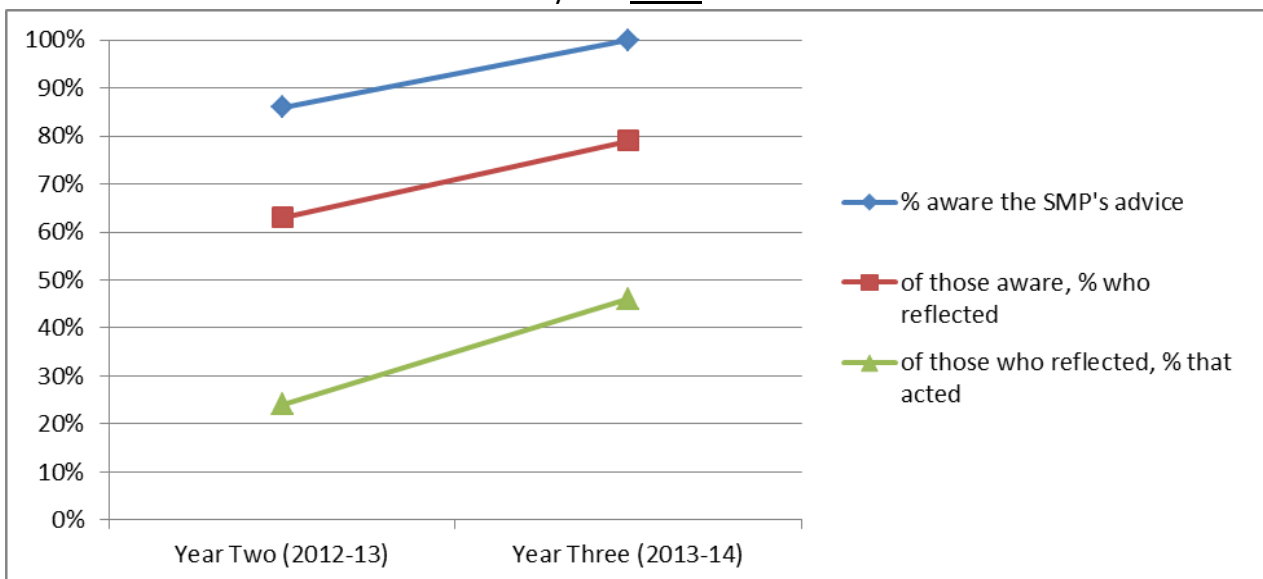
"Partnership Principles"

By March 2014:

100% of members were aware of the SMP's advice in this area;

79% of whom said they had reflected on their own work as a result;

46% said they had acted as a result of the SMP.



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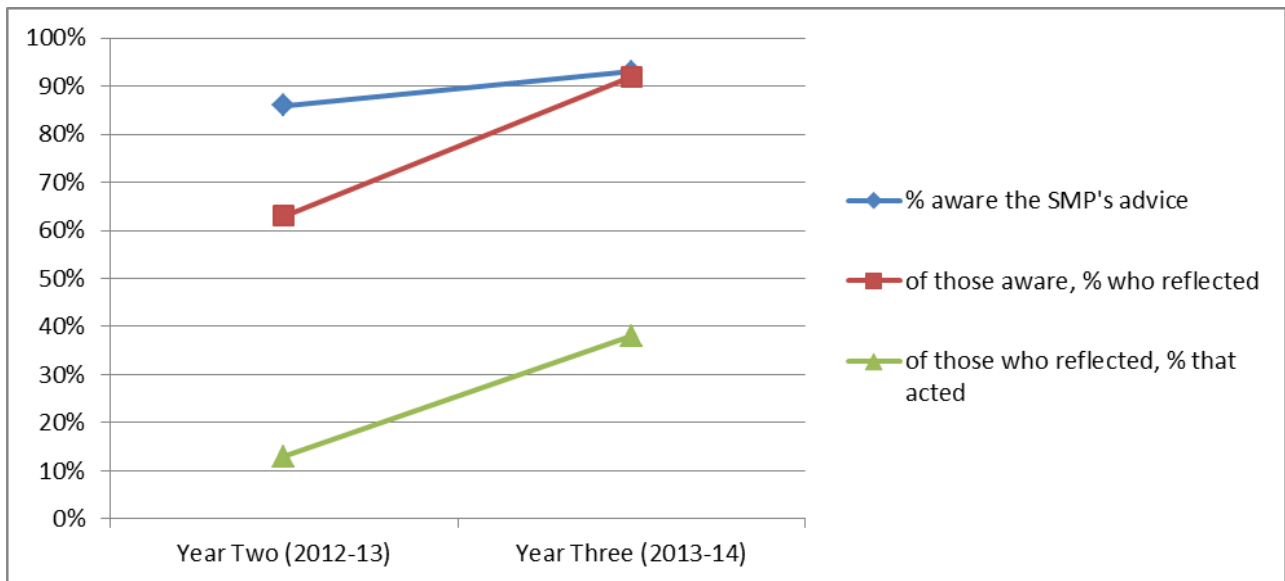
Gender Matters

By March 2014:

93% of members were aware of the SMP's advice in this area;

92% of whom said they had reflected on their own work as a result;

38% said they had acted as a result of the SMP.



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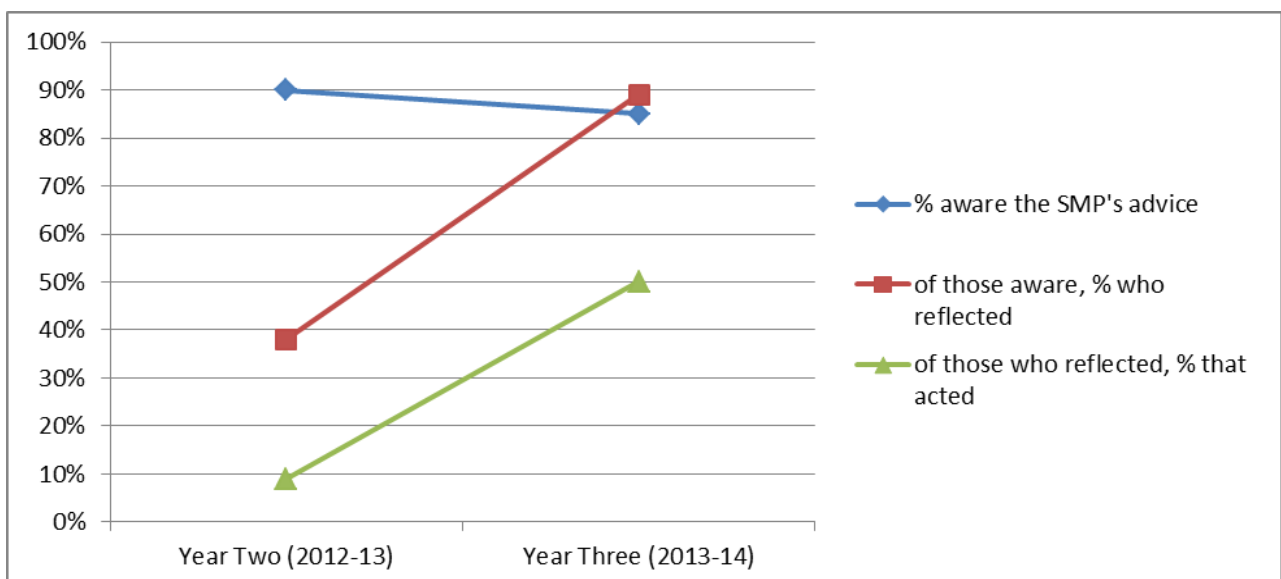
Youth engagement

By March 2014:

85% of members were aware of the SMP's advice in this area;

89% of whom said they had reflected on their own work as a result;

50% said they had acted as a result of the SMP.



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MAJOR ONGOING ACTIVITIES:

(i) Supporting the Malawi Scotland Partnership (MaSP):

- Secured Scottish Government funding;
- Supported AGMs, regional conferences and major MaSP events;
- Co-hosted the annual national symposium;
- Offered dedicated staff support;
- Assisted with the recruitment of staff;
- Weekly inter-office tele-conferences to support MaSP;
- Assisting the creation of the new office in Kamuzu College of Nursing;
- Supported visits to Malawi by key individuals from the Scottish and UK government, parliament and media.

(ii) Supported the David Livingstone Bicentenary:

- Hosted stakeholder meetings bringing the sector together;
- Lobbied the SG, UK Government, and the GoM to build political awareness and support;
- Saved the David Livingstone Centre from closing;
- Secured over £700,000+ from a consortium including Scottish Government, the National Trust for Scotland and South Lanarkshire Council;
- Promoted the Scotland-Malawi relationship as the “living legacy” of David Livingstone;
- Secured £100,000 of David Livingstone Bicentenary Scholarships;
- Supported small grants for bicentenary events (sitting on the selections panel);
- Supported more than 40 bicentenary events.

(iii) Advocacy Work:

Successfully lobbied the UK Government/Parliament on:

- Re-starting diplomatic relationship in 2012;
- Submission to IDC enquiry;
- Through “IF” helped lobby for 0.7% of GNI for overseas assistance;
- DFID bottom line spend in Malawi (additional £20m secured);
- Helped induct new British High Commissioner;

- Supported creation of UK Parliament Malawi and Zambia All Party Group;
- UK Visa issuing for visiting Malawians (ongoing);
- Supported visits from the UK government and parliament to Malawi.

Successfully lobbied the Scottish Government/Parliament on:

- Financial support for MaSP;
- Established Small Grants Fund;
- Member consultations on IDF;
- Total Malawi spend;
- Four principles of transparency, sector engagement, forward planning and accessibility;
- Support for school partnerships;
- “Enough Food For Everyone IF...” campaign (successful);
- Supported new IDF staff;
- Ran Malawi Cross Party Groups in the Scottish Parliament;
- Supported visits from the Scottish government and parliament to Malawi.

Successfully lobbied the Government/Parliament of Malawi:

- Called for constitutional succession after death of President Bingu wa Mutharika;
- Restart of diplomatic relationship with the UK (successful);
- Managed “*Moving Forwards*” conference to meet needs of GoM Strand Leaders (successful);
- Co-organised the new Malawi High Commissioner’s first visit to Scotland;
- Supported President Joyce Banda’s visit to Scotland.

Local Government:

- Raised awareness of Malawi after Scottish local elections;
- Continue to support 15 of Scotland’s 32 LAs as Members;
- Explored direct LA-LA linking;
- Built strong links with the new Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

SUMMARY SMP ACTIVITY 2011-14

2011 - 2012

September-November 2011:

Hosted four key Malawians visiting Scotland to feed into the SMP's Global Community Links series of events, arranging a programme of visits, meetings and engagements:

- Dr Sam Phiri, Executive Director of the Lighthouse Trust;
- Dr Jean Kalilani, Chair of the Women's Caucus (and now Malawian Minister of Health);
- Mr Khumbolawo Lungu, Chief Energy Officer, Department of Energy Affairs;
- Andrew Namakhoma, Community Development Programmes Officer, National Smallholders Farmers' Association of Malawi (NASFAM).

April 2011 – March 2012:

Continued to respond to public and member enquiries about Malawi, offering practical support and disseminating responsible advice on effective civil society engagement between Scotland and Malawi.

April-June 2011:

Ran five Chichewa Language Courses for 92 people in Edinburgh, Glasgow and Fortrose.

Full report from these courses included as ATTACHMENT TWO.

- 93% rated the content as 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 93% rated the venue as 'very good' or 'excellent'.
- 90% rated the course organisation as 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 87% rated the quality of teaching as 'very good' or 'excellent';

Attendees commented:

- "When I get a chance to return to Malawi, I will hopefully be able to communicate more ably and can make more of a connection with the people."
- "It has encouraged me to return to Malawi."
- "Having a knowledge of the language will greatly help my project out there."
- "The information I gained from this will help me get involved more with the children who do not speak English, especially when a translator is not available."
- "It will help me communicate with individuals and help me show the respect due to Malawians"
- "Very useful in integrating into the culture a little better!"
- "It will help me with basic greetings and show that I am making an effort."
- "Much more confident in speaking Chichewa...so, if in a village location with non-English speakers, could probably get by with the aid of a dictionary."

20th May 2011:

Co-hosted 'Linked Solutions to Linked Problems', an event looking at Female Education in Malawi at the Conforti Institute, Coatbridge. The day was attended by 61 people, including three MSPs.

Speakers from Malawi included:

- Mrs Hazel Manda, Shire Highlands Divisional Education Manager;
- Angella Nkhoma, Headteacher, Mendulo Community Day Secondary School;

- Deborah Nagalande, Primary School teacher;
- Sister Anna Tommasi of the Chifundo, Chillungamo, Chitukuko (CCC) Trust.
- 97% rated the speakers 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 85% rated the question time 'very good' or 'excellent'.

Comments included:

- "Outstanding day"
- "Inspirational, presentations so clear and easily absorbed"
- "Well organised and insightful"
- "Very interesting and eye opening. Great day."
- "I really enjoyed my day here. The speakers were very interesting and inspiring. Everything was very well organised."

17th June 2011:

Hosted the Scottish section of a UK-wide Diaspora consultation with BUILD ('Building Understanding through International Links for Development'), attended by 20 members of the Diaspora in Scotland. The purpose of the day was to discuss the potential role of the African, Caribbean and Asian Diaspora in Scotland in promoting partnerships between communities in Scotland and in the global South.

3rd September 2011:

Hosted a discussion day with the SMP Membership looking at what true partnership means in the current, more challenging, context in and with Malawi, at the SMP Annual General Meeting. Attended by 73 SMP members.

7th September 2011: **Hosted a one-day conference looking at 'The Prevention and Management of HIV and AIDS in Scotland and Malawi'** attended by 49 people. An estimated 3,000 people heard about the day on the SMP website and emails, The List, and Third Force News.

The day examined the contribution of Scotland-Malawi community links to Millennium Development Goal 6 - combating HIV and AIDS. This was the culmination of a four-month consultation exercise in Scotland and Malawi. The day brought together experience, enthusiasm and expertise relevant to HIV and AIDS work in Scotland and Malawi.

The SMP welcomed contributions from: Dr Sam Phiri (Executive Director, The Lighthouse Trust, Malawi); Oonagh O'Brien (Lecturer, Institute for International Health and Development); Roy Kilpatrick (CEO, HIV Scotland); Felicity Naughton (National Coordinator of Sexual Health and HIV, Scottish Government); Maro McNab (Health Promotion Worker, Waverley Care); and Marjorie Clark (Coordinator, Church of Scotland HIV Programme). Five workshops explored Scotland-Malawi links to MDG 6 in strategic areas of interest, including 'the determinants of HIV,' 'cultural challenges,' 'human rights and homosexuality,' 'gender, HIV and maternal health,' and 'HIV and MDGs.' Finally the plenary session brought together threads of discussion from the day, identifying areas in which existing links could be strengthened, and new partnerships developed.

The full report from the day is available online at:
www.tinyurl.com/SMPHIVAIDS

- 94% rated the overall organisation 'very good' or 'excellent'.
- 88% rated the program content 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 88% rated the networking opportunities 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 88% rated the workshops 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 83% rated the speakers and presentations 'very good' or 'excellent';

- 83% rated the venue 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 53% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of HIV and AIDS activities in Scotland and Malawi had increased as a result of the event.
- 47% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the Millennium Development Goals had increased as a result of the event.
- 37% of delegates indicated their knowledge of HIV and AIDS had increased as a result of the event.

Feedback included:

- "Great event, well organised and extremely interesting" Amy Irving, Developing World Health;
- "Great organisation and great venue" Stuart Smith, Developing World Health;
- "Intensely interesting" Ian McAdam, Department of Health and Social Care;
- "Very enjoyable day, lots of interesting speakers and delegates, a very congenial atmosphere" Gary Dickson, Yokermill Medical Practice;
- "Great job! Keep it up!" Denboba Natie;
- "Great to hear from the Scottish-side and be updated by Dr Sam Phiri" Oonagh O'Brien;
- "Clear and concise presentations, great speakers and very informative" Amy Irving, Developing World Health.

As a result of attending the day:

- 19% said they would take part in campaigning/lobbying;
- 16% said they would learn more;
- 16% said they would strengthen an international link;
- 13% said they would take become involved in a new international link;
- 10% said they would start volunteering;
- 10% said they would look to make a public statement;
- 10% said they would join a community project;
- 6% said they would fundraise.

Those who attended the event felt the day had a strong positive impact on their work with Malawi, for example:

- "My involvement will definitely be much more as my knowledge has been raised" Jacqui Pollock, HIV and AIDS Carers and Family Service Provider Scotland;
- "This event will help to raise more awareness of the impact of HIV on communities and challenging discrimination" Joyce Phiri;
- "The day gave me further clarity about the responses to HIV and AIDS and the related issues, such as gender inequality. This will further help us to ensure that our projects and programmes focus on activities that are aimed at addressing these challenges" James Wells, CEO EMMS International;
- "It is useful for me to be well informed in teaching medical students, and in participation in Scottish politics" Dr David Stevenson, SMP Member;
- "We are now more excited and driven than before to start our charity's work in Malawi" Amy Irving, Developing World Health.

9th September 2011: Co-hosted an 'Expanding Community Partnerships' day to support Scotland-Malawi school partnerships, with the British Council and the UK One World Linking Association (UKOWLA). The day was fully booked with 30 schools attending.

- 100% of those who attended felt the day met their expectations;
- 97% of those who attended felt the day improved their ability to contribute to developing equitable professional relationships in a global school partnership;

- 96% of those who attended felt the day improved their ability to support global learning;
- 93% of those who attended felt the day improved their ability to contribute to building sustainability into a global school partnership;
- 89% intended to use or share some of the day's activities or ideas with colleagues (7% said 'maybe');
- 75% felt they would, as a result of the day, encourage colleagues to try out a new global learning activity with pupils/students (14% said 'maybe');
- 64% intended to use what they learned from this day in the running of a global school partnership (36% said 'maybe');
- 61% felt, as a result of the day, they intend to try out a new global learning activity with pupils/students (14% said 'maybe');
- 46% felt the day was likely to affect their teaching practice (25% said 'maybe').

Outcomes and information sharing from the day included:

- "I intend to initiate a linking project for my thesis research and will be sharing info with colleagues through this"
- "Review my partnership with our present partners and speak to colleagues at a meeting"
- "I intend to develop the idea of a global partnership within a working group in schools"
- "Talk to the Senior Management Team"
- "Develop a link with a school that involves people throughout the school and community;"
- "I will share the info with colleagues to open discussion about a partnership"
- "Form a partnership with a school in Malawi and look at school current practice in Globalization"
- "Speak to Senior Management Team and teaching staff to see if there is enough support for a global partnership"
- "Discuss with colleagues the possibility of partner school and choose location, form a 'school partnership leadership team'"
- "Staff CPD which will lead to development work with children to develop effective partnership"
- "Sharing with working group"
- "School to establish link with a Malawian school to develop work in our cluster"
- "Will speak to my HT to find the best way to take this forward. Share info at staff meeting"

21st September 2011: Hosted a one-day conference looking at 'Agriculture, Food Security and Water Access in Malawi and Scotland'. 35 people attended the event and an estimated 3,000 heard about the day on the SMP website and emails, The List, and Third Force News.

This was the culmination of a four-month consultation exercise in Scotland and Malawi. The day brought together experience, enthusiasm and expertise relevant to agriculture, food security and water resource management work in Scotland and Malawi.

The day focussed on work in Scotland and Malawi with respect to Millennium Development Goal 1 (to eradicate extreme poverty and hunger), and Goal 7C (to reduce by half the proportion of people without sustainable access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation).

The SMP welcomed contributions from: Tom Greatrex MP; Andrew Namakhoma (Community Development Programme Officer, National Smallholder Farmers' Association of Malawi); Dr Mizeck Chagunda (Senior Researcher, Scottish Agricultural College); Professor Robert Kalin (Professor, David Livingstone Centre of Sustainability); and Dr Colette Robertson-Kellie (Regulation Manager, Drinking Water Quality Regulator for Scotland). Six workshops explored Scotland-Malawi links to MDG 1 and 7C in strategic areas of interest, including 'agro-processing and nutrition,' 'agricultural state support,' 'irrigation and sustainable water management,' 'cash-crops in Malawi,'

‘gender equity’ and ‘water contamination.’ Finally the plenary session brought together threads of discussion from the day, identifying areas in which existing links could be strengthened, and new partnerships developed..

The full report from the day is available online at:
www.tinyurl.com/SMPagric

- 100% rated the overall organisation ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
 - 92% rated the speakers and presentations ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
 - 83% rated the program content ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
 - 83% rated the networking opportunities ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
 - 77% rated the venue ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
 - 77% rated the workshops ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
 - 64% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the Millennium Development Goals had increased as a result of the day.
 - 57% of delegates indicated their knowledge of agriculture, food security and water access had increased as a result of the day.
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- 93% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of agriculture and water access activities in Scotland and Malawi had increased as a result of the event.
 - 64% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the Millennium Development Goals had increased as a result of the event.
 - 57% of delegates indicated their knowledge of agriculture and water access as global development issue had increased as a result of the event.

Feedback included:

- “Definitely picked up a lot of information” Elspeth Pentland
- “I’m now better informed” Tony Murray

As a result of attending the day:

- 34% said they would take part in campaigning/lobbying;
- 28% said they would learn more;
- 24% said they would take become involved in a new international link;
- 17% said they would strengthen an international link;
- 17% said they would start volunteering;
- 7% said they would fundraise;
- 3% said they would join a community project.

Those who attended the event felt the day had a strong positive impact on their work with Malawi, for example:

- “This event has given me the opportunity to learn a lot more about links and project work with Malawi and provided ideas about useful methods of communicating results” Anne Bray, Scottish Agricultural College
- “Makes us aware of specific needs which can be addressed/modified in our work with our members” Andrew Gilmour, RASC.
- “Has forced a re-think of one of our major projects on basis of information gained through presentations and networking. Since our project started technological developments have progressed and we now need to re-examine in light of that” Robin Arnott, Dalgety Parish Church.
- “Sharing ideas and experiences has increased my level of understanding of various situations” Don Osbourne, SMP Member
- “Having worked in education and helped develop a school partnership, I now feel more informed about the challenges of other aspects of rural life in Malawi-about sustainable living within the

context of subsistence farming and nutrition, and health issues relating to water safety and supply. It was particularly interesting to hear the contributions from Malawian partners” Morag Paul, Inverkip/Malawi School Partnership

- “Improving connections both in Scotland and Malawi” Janey Andrews, Strathclyde
- “Development in all its forms centres around people and individuals, as a means of enabling projects to be undertaken, this event helped in bringing together people, their experiences and knowledge bases”

29th September 2011: [As requested, not funded by the Scottish Government]

Facilitated a Malawi Cross Party Group meeting in the Scottish Parliament looking at youth involvement in Scotland-Malawi links, which was attended by 30 people, including four MSPs. Keenan Alexander MSYP, spoke about the Scottish Youth Parliament’s links with Malawi, their recent trip to Malawi, and the future of young Scotland-Malawi links, and Mr Mwiza Chirwa, Headteacher of Doroba Primary School in Malawi, spoke about the Malawian perspective of young Malawi-Scotland links with Marion Paton of Dunbog Primary.

7th October 2011: **Hosted a national stakeholder meeting of organisations involved in the David Livingstone Bicentenary in 2013** which was attended by 28 delegates, representing 22 Scottish, Malawian and Zambian organisations. There was an overwhelming enthusiasm to celebrate this anniversary in an innovative, engaging and inclusive fashion.

The meeting succeeded in bringing stakeholders together to: share contacts and existing plans; agree priorities and outcomes; identify risks and pitfalls; discuss opportunities and ideas; and agree how best to coordinate efforts. The Scotland Malawi Partnership was thanked for coordinating activities and the group asked the SMP to continue this role by leading efforts to agree consortium working.

20th October 2011: **Hosted a one-day conference looking at ‘Environmental Sustainability in Scotland and Malawi: a community-based approach’.** The day explored the contribution of Scotland-Malawi links towards Millennium Development Goal 7 – to ensure environmental sustainability. 31 key delegates attended the day and an estimated 3,000 heard about the day on the SMP website and emails, The List, and Third Force News.

The SMP welcomed contributions from: Mr Khumbolawo Lungu (Chief Energy Officer, Department of Energy Affairs, Malawi); Professor Graham Ault (Senior Lecturer, Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering at Strathclyde University); Laura Nicolson, (Development Officer, Community Energy Scotland); Charlie Henderson (Director, Climate Futures) and Elaine Muir (Programmes Manager, Plan Vivo). Three workshops explored Scotland-Malawi links to MDG 7 in critical areas of debate, including biofuels, carbon offsetting and renewable energy. Finally the plenary session brought together threads of discussion from the day, identifying areas in which the SMP could assist existing links to be strengthened, and new partnerships developed.

The full report from the day is available online at: www.tinyurl.com/SMPenv

- 91% rated the venue ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
- 91% rated the overall organisation ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
- 90% rated the workshops ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
- 82% rated the networking opportunities ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
- 72% rated the speakers and presentations ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
- 72% rated the program content ‘very good’ or ‘excellent’;
- 82% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of environmental sustainability activities in Scotland and Malawi had increased as a result of the day.
- 55% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the Millennium Development Goals had increased as a result of the day.

- 45% of delegates indicated their knowledge of environmental sustainability as a global development issue had increased as a result of the day.

Feedback included:

- “Great event, very interesting, important and well organised” Ben Wilson, SMP Member
- “Learnt a lot” Jane Drummond, Glasgow University
- “Impressed by vibe of Scotland-Malawi relationship via partnership”
- “Very well run and informative”

As a result of attending the day:

- 81% said they would learn more;
- 55% said they would take become involved in a new international link;
- 54% said they would join a community project.
- 36% said they would strengthen an international link;
- 36% said they would start volunteering;
- 27% said they would fundraise;
- 27% said they would take part in campaigning/lobbying;
- 9% said they would make a public statement.

Those who attended the event felt the day had a strong positive impact on their work with Malawi, for example:

- “Great idea to bring people together to share in different experiences in
- Malawi-great venue for networking and knowledge-transfer which could really benefit work on the ground.” Lisa Ostenson, A Rocha UK
- “I now understand a lot about this issue in relation to the overview of Malawi and links to Scotland ... We didn’t know about the Scottish impact
- on energy production.” Sheila Arthur, Community Information Source
- “I’m developing sustainable agriculture project ... using the data I received here there will be a significant impact through this project both in Scotland and Malawi.” Ben Wilson, SMP Member
- “Further consolidates understanding and learning.” SMP Member
- “Knowledge acquired-very useful when thinking of further application of sustainability to future projects.” Event Participant
- “I am involved with land registration update and will be going to Malawi in
- March-April 2012 for this. Today is part of my preparation and so will be very
- useful. I do intend to keep involved with SMP.” Event Participant
- “Today has drawn me closer to the facts and issues surrounding rural
- electrification, increasing my desire to work in this field, potentially in Malawi
- if the opportunity comes up.” Daniel Droy

1st November 2011: Hosted a one-day conference looking at ‘Gender Equality and Female Empowerment’.

The day explored the contribution of Scotland-Malawi links towards Millennium Development Goal 3 - to promote gender equality and empower women. 61 key delegates attended the day and an estimated 3,000 heard about the day on the SMP website and emails, The List, and Third Force News.

The SMP welcomed contributions from: Hon. Dr. Jean Kalilani (Chair of the Women’s Parliamentary Caucus, Malawian Parliament, and the Minister for Health); Dr Claire Duncanson (Lecturer, Department of International Relations, The University of Edinburgh); Claudia Beamish MSP; Lesley Irving (Equality Unit, Scottish Government); Kate Armstrong (Programme Officer, Link Community Development); Dr Lore Gallastegi (Education Staff Tutor, The Open University); and Professor Ishita Mukhopadhyay (Senior Lecturer, Calcutta University). Four workshops explored Scotland-Malawi links to MDG 3 in critical areas of debate, including: the MDGs and gender policy; political representation and decision-making; culture

and sexuality; and gender and education. Finally, the plenary session brought together threads of discussion from the day, identifying areas in which the Scotland Malawi Partnership could support existing links to be strengthened and new partnerships developed.

The full report from the day is available online at: www.tinyurl.com/SMPgender

- 100% rated the venue 'good', 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 100% rated the overall organisation 'good', 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 97% rated the speakers and presentations 'good', 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 97% rated the program content 'good', 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 97% rated the workshops 'good', 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 93% rated the networking opportunities 'good', 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 86% rated the food 'good', 'very good' or 'excellent';
- 57% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of activities promoting gender equality in Scotland and Malawi had increased as a result of the day.
- 40% of delegates indicated their knowledge of Gender equality and female empowerment as a global development issue had increased as a result of the day.
- 37% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the Millennium Development Goals had increased as a result of the day.

Feedback included:

- "[A] very interesting event, [I am] looking at the subject from raised angles now. We send tools to Malawi and we could look at a means to promote this for women as well as men." SMP Member
- "Very valuable sharing on Malawi and Indian experiences, enhanced my learning as a student and Malawian so I have something to take back home." Event Participant
- "I have updated my broader knowledge and understanding on gender equality. I will forward and use in our own local authority programme." Charles Fawcett, Healthy lifestyle Project
- "Thanks for this opportunity to get to grips with and discuss the situation in Malawi. Really good to have such a chance to engage with Malawi and to compare and contrast. Good also to talk about issues of gender
- in a gender-friendly environment." Heather Morgan, CSID
- "Informative and educational" Charles Fawcett, Healthy Lifestyle Projects

As a result of attending the day:

- 47% said they would learn more;
- 47% said they would take become involved in a new international link;
- 36% said they would strengthen an international link;
- 26% said they would start volunteering;
- 17% said they would join a community project;
- 13% said they would take part in campaigning/lobbying;
- 7% said they would make a public statement.
- 3% said they would fundraise.

Those who attended the event felt the day had a strong positive impact on their work with Malawi, for example:

- "Very valuable sharing on Malawi and Indian experiences, enhanced
- my learning as a student and Malawian so I have something to take
- back home." Blessing Kachale, QMU

- “I have links with a community organisation in Bangwue, where I helped developed gender awareness training. I will feedback some of the issues discussed today to the volunteers still working on the program to ensure today’s discussion feeds into their work.” Rachel Adamson
- “...it was good to hear from Malawians especially in the workshops and will encourage me to tell others. Networking is always very useful and thanks to the supporters of this event for enabling this”
- “Today has supported our work to take into account the wider context of gender equality in the Malawian context and thereby making our project more effective.”
- “The event has given us greater knowledge on what is happening in Malawi, and will help inform how we work and interact with colleagues in Malawi.” Jennie Chinembiri, Church of Scotland
- “I will report to my project team and use the learning to inform our future work in Malawi.” Lore Gallastegi, The Open University

2nd November 2011: Hosted a stakeholder meeting with the Hon. Dr. Jean Kalilani (Minister for Health), bringing together six of Scotland’s most significant Malawi health links to discuss Malawian health priorities with the Minister. Included a live link up with six key Malawians in Chikwawa. Following the meeting the SMP collated a synopsis of the projects represented were for the Minister, giving members the chance to highlight challenges and opportunities.

12th November 2011: Hosted a Youth Discussion Day for 14-24 year olds actively engaged with Malawi, to consult on how the SMP can most effectively support and encourage young Scots to become actively involved in the bilateral relationship. From this meeting a Youth Steering Group was formed of young Scots interested in advising and supporting the SMP’s Youth Engagement Strategy.

Thursday 24th November 2011: [As requested, not funded by the Scottish Government] Facilitated a Malawi Cross Party Group meeting in the Scottish Parliament looking at the involvement of the Malawi Diaspora community in the bilateral relationship. 28 attended the meeting, including five MSPs. Dr Mizeck Chagunda spoke about his experience, as a member of Malawi Diaspora community, developing the Scottish Agricultural College’s links with Malawi. Charles Chingwalu spoke of his experience, as a member of Malawi Diaspora community, managing the Malawian Initiative for National Development’s Diaspora volunteering programme. David Hope-Jones spoke about the Partnership, its work with the Diaspora and the forthcoming Scottish Government International Development Fund call for applications, encouraging the Diasporan community to become actively involved.

8th December 2011: Co-hosted with NIDOS a training day for SMP members on the NIDOS Effectiveness Toolkit. The day raised awareness of the NIDOS tool and other effectiveness/best practice resources in the sector, encouraging SMP members to self-reflect on their work and tap into available support and advice.

15th December 2011: Co-hosted with the Scottish Government and NIDOS an information, training and networking day for Scottish organisations interesting in applying for a Scottish Government 2012/13 International Development Fund. The morning session disseminated information about priorities and practicalities relating to the current IDF call for applications. The afternoon session provided training, support and networking to facilitate the development of quality applications for the International Development Fund.

16th December 2011: Hosted the second national stakeholder meeting of organisations involved in the David Livingstone Bicentenary in 2013 which was attended by 19 delegates, representing 15 key Scottish organisations. The meeting succeeded in bringing stakeholders together to: share contacts and existing plans; agree priorities and outcomes; identify risks and pitfalls; discuss opportunities and ideas; and agree how best to coordinate efforts.

5th-20th January 2012: **Undertook a two week consultation exercise across Malawi**, meeting with thirty representatives of civil society and eight of the Government of Malawi, looking at how best Malawian civil society can be supported through coordination, advocacy and capacity building.

16th January 2012: **Hosted the first meeting of the Scotland-Malawi National Health Forum**. The meeting, attended by 19 health professionals, included a live link up with Dr Sam Phiri of the Lighthouse Trust in Malawi to discuss Malawian health priorities and potential collaborative working.

18th January 2012: [As requested, not funded by the Scottish Government] **Facilitated a Malawi Cross Party Group meeting in the Scottish Parliament looking at the mental health initiatives** in the bilateral relationship. 32 attended the meeting, including five MSPs. Dr Ross White, Lecturer on mental health and well-being at the University of Glasgow, spoke about the treatment gap that exists for people with mental health difficulties in low and middle income countries. Prof Douglas Blackwood, Professor of Psychiatric Genetics and Honorary Consultant Psychiatrist in the Division of Psychiatry at the University of Edinburgh, spoke about the Scotland Malawi Mental Health Education Project (SMMHEP).

23rd January 2012: **Hosted the first meeting of the Scotland-Malawi National Water Resource Management Forum**. The meeting, involving 11 different organisations, included a live video-link up with Malawi Polytechnic and the Ministry for Water and Irrigation in Malawi to discuss Malawian water priorities and potential collaborative working.

1st February 2012: **Hosted the first meeting of the Scotland-Malawi Primary and Secondary Forum**. The meeting, involving 12 different organisations, including a number of schools around Scotland.

13th February 2012: **Hosted the first meeting of the Scotland-Malawi Gender Equality Forum**, with Ms Faustace Chirwa, Chief Executive of the National Women's Lobby Group, joining by teleconference.

27th February 2012: **Hosted the first meeting of the Scotland-Malawi Further and Higher Education Forum**. 34 delegates attended, representing 12 different Scottish colleges and universities. Dr Dixie Maluwa Banda, Director of Higher Education in the Government of Malawi, took part in all of the meeting via teleconference, outlining the government's priorities for further and higher education over the coming years.

29th February 2012: **Hosted the second meeting of the Scotland-Malawi National Water Resource Management Forum**. The meeting, involving 11 stakeholders, included a live link up with three Malawian Members of Parliament: Hon. Chiwoko MP, Hon. Mughogho Gondwe MP, Hon. Gambatula MP to discuss Malawian water priorities and potential collaborative working.

3rd March 2012: **Co-hosted a talk by Dr Jack Thompson: "Martyrs' Day reflections on a difficult year in Malawi"**, attended by 46 key delegates. Dr Thompson has recently returned from a year in Malawi where he worked as Vice Chancellor of Livingstonia University.

22nd March 2012: **Facilitated a Malawi Cross Party Group meeting in the Scottish Parliament looking at the youth justice system in Malawi**.

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16th April 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the **SMP's Health Forum**, which was attended by 19 key stakeholders. The meeting included a presentation on attitudes and leadership amongst health sector works in Malawi.

21st – 30th April 2012:

Hosted four Chichewa and one Chitumbuka language courses attended by 43 people.

- 96% rated the teaching "excellent" or "very good"
- 83% rated the language content "excellent" or "very good"
- 70% rated the cultural content "excellent" or "very good"
- 70% rated the teaching materials "excellent" or "very good"
- 91% of participants said their knowledge of Chichewa/Chitumbuka had improved,
- 87% said their knowledge of cultural practices and traditions in Malawi had improved.

[Full feedback for these courses available on request]

27th April 2012:

Co-hosted "**Education and International Development: an exploration of good practice**"

- More than 80% of delegates rated each of the pre-event admin, the venue, the catering, the speakers and the workshops as "excellent" or "good".
- 65.2% of delegates said their knowledge of good practice in education projects in the field had improved as a result of attending the event.
- 65.4% of delegates said their knowledge of good practice in development education in Scotland had improved as a result of attending the event.

To read the full report, published by the SMP, on this event, see: www.tinyurl.com/educationbestpractice

To watch of video of delegates speaking about the event, visit: www.tinyurl.com/educationbestpracticevideo

[Full feedback for this event available on request]

2nd May 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the **SMP's Primary and Secondary School Links Forum**, which was attended by 27 key stakeholders. The group discussed the principles, challenges and benefits of school linking, and included a teleconference with the British Council in Malawi.

15th May 2012:

Hosted a national **stakeholder meeting for all those involved in the David Livingstone Bicentenary** in 2013, attended by 39 stakeholders. In keeping with the SMP's strategy, the meeting handed over lead agency coordination from the SMP to the National Trust for Scotland.

21st May 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the SMP's **Water Resource Management Forum**, attended by 37 members. The meeting included input from Hon. Grenner Gambatula, the Deputy Irrigation Minister in Malawi.

23rd May 2012:

Supported a meeting of the **Malawi Cross Party Group**, attended by 33 people and seven MSPs. The meeting discussed the political situation in Malawi after the death of President Bingo wa Mutharika.

7th June 2012:

Co-hosted a **Malawi round table afternoon** at the University of Edinburgh's Centre for African Studies' "CAS@50" conference, by facilitating Dr Fidelis Edge Kanyongola's travel from Malawi. The afternoon was extremely well received.

11th June 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the SMP's **Further and Higher Education Forum**, attended by 26 representatives of colleges of and universities. The meeting included a talk from Dr Fedelis Edge Kanyongolo of Chancellor College, and discussed upcoming priorities for the FE and HE sector.

19th June 2012:

Presented at the Scottish Government's "**Hydro Nation**" Conference, attended by over 100 key stakeholders.

23rd June 2012:

Helped facilitate the **Malawi Scotland Partnership's Annual General Meeting** in Malawi, attended by more than 85 Malawian organisations with links to Scotland.

23rd August 2012:

Organised and hosted a day of **briefings for the new British High Commissioner**, including meetings with the Scottish Government, the Scotland Office, MSPs, Scottish MPs and representatives of: the diaspora; disability charities; energy links; faith based links; health links; higher education links; gender links; Local Authority links; NGOs; Parliamentary links; school linking; tourism and culture; water links; youth links; and youth justice links.

5th September 2012:

Hosted the launch of the **SMP's "Gender Matters" campaign**, attended by 67 stakeholders. The evening included input from more than a dozen different Malawian organisations working for gender equality and a speech by the Cabinet Secretary for Culture and External Affairs.

[Full feedback for this event available on request]

6th September 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the **Water Resource Management Forum**, attended by ten stakeholders as part of the British Science Festival. The meeting discussed the Hydro Nation initiative, renewable projects, technical issues, and had a presentation from Jonathan Hunter on 'A New Enterprise for Water Services in Northern Malawi'.

12th September 2012:

Supported a meeting of the **Malawi Cross Party Group**, attended by 24 stakeholders and MSPs. The meeting discussed veterinary links between Scotland and Malawi, with presentations by Professor Brendan Corcoran, Chair of Veterinary Cardiopulmonary Medicine and Deputy Head of School Academic & Clinical at the University of Edinburgh, and Dr Richard Ssuna, Programmes Director of Lilongwe Society for the Protection and Care of Animals (LSPCA).

22nd September 2012:

Hosted the **SMP's Annual General Meeting**, attended by 115 Members. The meeting succeeded in:

- Being fun and celebratory;
- Feeling genuinely Malawian;
- Being youth-driven;
- Having a real energy;
- Being participative;
- Focussing on the new;
- Attracting new faces.
- Over 82% of those who attended felt the day helped strengthen, support or develop their links with Malawi
- Over 95% of those who attended met new individuals or organisations useful for their links.

Feedback included:

- *"Inspiring and knowledgeable speakers. Great venue - music was wonderful!"*
- *"Great chance to talk with some Malawians - for their thoughts on projects currently supported by Scottish organisations, and to learn more about their own work in Malawi."*
- *"I enjoyed hearing about other organisations' involvement in helping Malawi. I enjoyed the film and band."*
- *"The good organisation & efficiency of meeting"*
- *"Good direct link to Malawi and Malawians"*
- *"Much more relaxed and I felt involved"*
- *"The Networking and the updates on the youth teams were great"*
- *"Excellent mix of fun with business"*
- *"Meeting other people with Malawi links and hearing from members of the Malawi-Scotland partnership."*
- *"Loved the enthusiasm and the optimism The music."*
- *"Great to have young speakers and music."*
- *"Relaxed, informative and creative circumstances in which to meet Malawian partners - huge steps forward."*
- *"I thought the format was an excellent mix of business and entertainment."*
- *"I was very impressed by the young people who spoke and of what they are doing to assist the Malawian people."*
- *"Well done - most enjoyable. The flags were a nice touch."*
- *"Thoroughly enjoyed the day, and delighted that there is a push for more representation of young people and to get more young people involved."*
- *"A delightful & useful day all round."*
- *"Keep up the good work"*
- *"Just a very big well done to the few full time staff who are very committed!!!"*
- *"I am just so impressed with what the small staff team has achieved, what imagination you bring to the work and the great sense of shared ownership that you promote. Please keep up the good work including the partnership with MSP which is so exciting."*

[Full feedback for this event available on request]

8th October 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the Health Forum attended by 20 Members, at which the University of Dundee and First Aid Africa presented on the theme of **responsible medical electives**. **Following the meeting the SMP published a [Best Practice Guide to Medical Electives](#).**

23rd October 2012:

Supported the **Scottish Government's grant information day** with NIDOS.

- 95% of delegates said that the information and activities offered on the day had helped develop their thinking on accessing funding
- 78% of delegates said they felt more encouraged to apply to for IDF funding.
- 100% of delegates rated the overall event between 7 and 10, with 10 being "excellent."

[Full feedback for this event available on request]

25-26th October 2012:

Co-hosted the "Moving Forwards in Partnership: a conference for Scottish Government Malawi Grant Partners" in Lilongwe.

A very diverse range of organisations -by size, location and operation- took part in the conference. Feedback was overwhelming positive, with more than 96% of delegates saying their expectations were "entirely" or "mostly" met. 100% of delegates made useful new contacts at the meeting; more than 300 new connections were made between projects overall. Over 92% felt the conference had strengthened their links with Scotland. On average,

76% felt the conference's three objectives had been "entirely" or "mostly" achieved. More than 90% of delegates felt the conference succeeded in building constructive two-way links with the Government of Malawi Strand Leaders (before the conference, 58% had no contact with Strand Leaders and 25% had very little). There was a strong consensus that this should be an annual conference, with regular strand-specific events through the year, and regular support and communication from the MaSP Secretariat.

[Full feedback for this event available on request]

7th November 2012:

Hosted "**Yewo! A Celebration of Scotland Malawi Youth Links**" at the Scottish Parliament, an event raising awareness of the youth-led links which exist between Scotland and Malawi, and enabling networking between these partnerships, as well launching and promoting youth membership of the SMP. The event was attended by Humza Yousaf MSP and 230 guests, representing numerous college and universities, 5th and 6th year pupils, and other 16-24 year olds with links to, or interested in, Malawi. Organisations and charities supporting youth links between Scotland and Malawi were also present.

Photos of the event are available online at: www.tinyurl.com/YEWOPhotos

- 80% of respondents described the organisation of the event as either "excellent" or "very good". 10% described the organisation as "good",
- 70% of respondents said attending the "Yewo!" event helped strengthen their link with Malawi.
- 70% of respondents ranked the panel discussion as either "excellent" or "very good."
- 75% of respondents ranked the stalls either "excellent" or "very good" and 25% of respondents said the stalls were "good."
- *"It was a really good opportunity to meet other people who have links with Malawi."* Rachel Imlach, SMP Youth member
- *"I enjoyed the chance to see what others were doing."* Rebekah Hargreaves, SMP Youth Member
- *"Very busy, and lots of represented links. Great venue, too. I thought it was an excellent, excellent event and that there should be more to come. I know that some links with Malawi like to keep themselves to themselves, but networking between these links is of vital importance."* Ben Wilson, SMP Member
- *"Fantastic to keep people involved! Thank you for all the hard work!"* Rona Mackintosh, Fortrose Academy
- *"The seven senior pupils who travelled up from Lockerbie have been inspired!"* Helen Wright, Lockerbie Academy

[Full feedback for this event available on request]

19th November 2012:

Hosted the **Gender Forum**, looking at "Gender Matters in Education" in which Lucy Philpott presented her research with Link Community Development on gender-based education policy and the reality of gender-specific barriers to education in Dedza. The meeting was attended by 14 key Members.

20th November 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the **Further and Higher Education Forum** attended by 26 members. The meeting discussed the planning for the new David Livingstone Bicentenary Scholarships and launched the SMP's '*Scotland-Malawi Further and Higher Education Linking: Forwards.Together*' (see www.tinyurl.com/forwardstogether) which brings together for the first time information about all FE and HE links between Scotland and Malawi. The meeting also discussed research sharing and collaboration, and funding opportunities.

28th November 2012:

Facilitated a meeting of the **Scottish Parliament's Cross Party Group on Malawi**, attended by 24 MSPs and key individuals. Mr Humza Yousaf MSP spoke about his priorities as Scotland's new Minister for International Development and External Affairs.

4th December 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the **Water Forum**, attended by 23 Members, in which Kate Harawa gave a video conference presentation from “Water for People Malawi” in Malawi. The meeting also included a discussion with the sector on the SG’s Hydro Nation initiative.

17th December 2012:

Hosted a meeting of the **Health Forum Meeting**, attended by 28 Members, at which Mr Kibble Ngalauka, Executive Director of Sue Ryder Foundation in Malawi, gave a presentation on Mobile Clinics in rural Malawi. The meeting discussed the drug shortage in Malawi and, as a result of the meeting, new links were established with DFID and the British High Commission in this area.

13th January 2013:

Hosted a meeting of the **David Livingstone Bicentenary Scholarships Steering Group**.

23rd January 2013:

Assisted with the **launch of the “Enough Food For Everyone IF” campaign** in Central Glasgow.

20-25 January 2013: With the Malawi Hon Consul and the Scottish Government, facilitated a **week of meetings and engagements for the new Malawi High Commissioner’s**, H.E. Mr Bernard Sande, first visit to Scotland including meetings with MSPs, MPs, both Lord Provosts, the FM, the Diaspora community, and key NGO CEOs.

6th February 2013:

Facilitated a meeting of the **Scottish Parliament’s Malawi Cross Party Group**, attended by 27 MSPs and key individuals, focusing on gender links, at which Gillian Long of the Active Learning Centre, spoke about *Rights Advice Centres (legal advice and information services) in Malawi*, and Lindsay Graham of the SOKO Fund spoke about their scholarships programme for girls in Malawi.

7th February 2013:

Supported the **“Enough Food For Everyone IF” campaign’s photo op with Scottish Party Leaders** at the Scottish Parliament.

7th February 2013:

Hosted a meeting of the **Health Forum**, attended by 28 members, looking at maternal health in Malawi. In total, 14 Scotland-Malawi maternal health projects presented their work, sharing their own experiences, networking, and discussing best practice and future collaboration.

16th February 2013:

Hosted a **Youth Steering Group** meeting.

23rd February 2013:

Supported and funded the **first meeting of the Malawi Women’s Association (MAWA) in Scotland**, aiming to support and engage women in the Malawian Diaspora.

25th February 2013:

Hosted a meeting of the **WASH (Water, Sanitation and Health) Forum**, attended by 14 members, at which the CEO of Water Aid Malawi gave a presentation by video conference.

26th February 2013:

Hosted a meeting of the **Primary and Secondary Education Forum**, attended by 12 Members, discussing updates to the SMP’s Practical Guide to Scotland-Malawi School Partnerships.

5th – 14th March 2013:

Ran **five Chichewa and Malawi culture language evening and weekend courses** in Glasgow and Edinburgh, attended by 33 people.

- 90% rated the organisation of the courses “Excellent” or “Very good”.
- 89% rated the cultural content “Excellent” or “Very good”.
- 71% rated the language content “Excellent” or “Very good”.

Comments received included:

- “Very helpful”
- “Very well organised. The teaching style was relaxed and made what could have been quite a difficult topic fun and accessible. Really enjoyed it”
- “Enjoyed the sessions very much! Zikomo!”
- “I think the classes were a great opportunity to get an introduction – really important to know about the culture”
- “The workshops were very helpful and enjoyable – thank you!”
- “Feel more confident to use the language and more aware of the cultural aspects of the country”
- “Some of the information in the lessons will be very important – basic language, organising meetings in particular”

Before the course, on average, participants described their...

...Chichewa language skills as “poor” (94%), “average” (6%)

...knowledge of Malawian culture as “poor” (44%), “average” (44%), “good” (12%)

After the course, on average, participants described their...

...Chichewa language skills as “average” (75%), “very good” (13%), “good” (6%), “poor” (6%)

...knowledge of Malawian culture as “good” (56%), “very good” (31%), “average” (13%).

18th March 2013:

Co-hosted “Scotland and Malawi: Livingstone’s Living Legacy” with Her Excellency President Joyce Banda, Humza Yousaf MSP, Martha Payne, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, the diaspora community and around 180 SMP Members representing (*inter alia*):

- schools, colleges and universities;
- students, girl guides and other youth groups;
- doctors, nurses, hospitals and clinics;
- diaspora links;
- business, trade envoys and micro finances groups;
- churches and other faith groups;
- NGOs ranging from OXFAM and Christian Aid to small volunteer-led community charities;
- environmental groups and the RSPB;
- museums and other cultural centres;
- water agencies and agricultural associations;
- women’s groups, rotary clubs and countless other local community associations.

The event showcased the breadth and depth of the people-to-people links which unite our two countries, specifically highlighting how gender equality, female empowerment and youth engagement are driving forces in the future of Livingstone’s legacy. Further, it gave President Banda the chance to meet a cross a section of the people and communities working tirelessly to strengthen our bilateral civil society links.

Fantastic photos are available from the day at:

<http://chriswattphotography.photoshelter.com/gallery/Scotland-Malawi-Partnership/G0000Sig1MGU..Y> and

the Associated Press’ video:

<https://twitter.com/pavideo/status/313769489504276481>

The SMP co-produced a video with footage from this event to show the relevance of the “Enough Food For Everyone IF...” to Malawi: www.tinyurl.com/IFmalawi

Media pick up was excellent with good coverage on radio, online and in the print media, with more than 20 features in the national media, including:

- [Schoolgirl blogger Martha Payne meets the President of Malawi](#) Daily Record: 18th March 2013
- [Fundraiser to meet Malawi leader](#) Glasgow South and Eastwood Extra: 18th March 2013
- [The Scotland Malawi: Livingstone’s Living Legacy event](#) and [The Scotland Malawi: Livingstone’s Living Legacy event](#) AP:Images : 18th March 2013
- [Blogger Martha meets Malawi leader](#) Falkirk Herald: 18th March 2013
- [Blogger Martha meets Malawi leader](#) Blairgowrie Advertiser: 18th March 2013
- [Blogger Martha meets Malawi leader](#) Strathearn Herald: 18th March 2013
- [Martha’s at top table for her work](#) Scotsman: 19th March 2013
- [‘Inspirational’ Martha meets Malawi president](#) Press and Journal (Aberdeen): 19th March 2013
- [Audience with Malawi President for school meals blogger \(aged 10\)](#) The Times: 19th March 2013
- [Malawi Leader Visits Scotland](#) Real Radio: No date given
- [Malawi Pres. Banda meets Scottish schoolgirl blogger, says she is ‘inspirational’](#) Nyasa Times: 19th March 2013
- [Scotland and Malawi: Livingstone’s Living Legacy](#) Malawi News Agency: 19th March 2013
- *“The SMP event at the Prestonfield was a great success, I am sure the visit has led to even closer ties with Malawi for many people and organisations. “*

Mary’s Meals 22nd March 2013

- *“I really enjoyed Monday it was lovely to catch up with so many people and to meet a few new and interesting people. You guys have done a fantastic job during the President’s visit. Well done!”*

Tony Begley, 21st March 2013

- *“Many congratulations to you both on the great success of the SMP event on Monday. I know that it was a highlight for Her Excellency, as is plainly evident from the press photographs of her with Martha Payne. I believe from many conversations that it was equally memorable for the Scottish and other Malawian participants. I know the challenges you had to face dealing with uncertainties until the very last minute, which makes the outcome all the more impressive. Thank you on behalf of the Malawi High Commission.”*

Dr Peter West, Malawi Hon. Consul, 21st March 2013

- *“I wanted to write and say a huge thank you for inviting us to be involved at the event with President Banda on Monday. The event was fantastic and had a real buzz about it. Jenny and Craig also had a great time, it’s not every day that you get to shake the hand of a President! I can’t imagine how much work would have to be put in to organising such an event, pulling a wide range of people from a diverse range of sectors in such a short space of time. I am sure the delegation couldn’t not be impressed with the work of the Scotland Malawi Partnership.”*

Keith Murphy, Penicuik High School, 20th March 2013

- *“Just emailing to say how much we enjoyed the event at Prestonfield House on Monday - an inspiring occasion, and wonderful to hear President Banda speaking with great sincerity on the link between Scotland and Malawi.”*

Howard Stevenson, NHS Tayside, 20th March 2013

- *“A fantastic event, going well beyond earlier expectations. It was helped enormously by the atmosphere in the venue, the joyous positivity of the Members present, and the relaxed participation of Her Excellency and her team”*

Walter Dunlop, 19th March 2013



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- *"It was good to be present and to see the impression you/we are making in the relationship between the two countries. Her Excellency seemed to be so genuine in her support so each of us must carry on with the work we have begun. Thanks again to you and your support staff."*
Alex Brown, Chairman, Churches of God, 19th March 2013

- *"The President was lovely; both her speech and the way she met and mingled afterwards were exemplary. Everyone I spoke to thought the whole thing had been a triumph and it had all been because of the organisation and management of the whole thing."*
Elizabeth Williamson, 19th March 2013

- *"I'd like to personally thank you for a very professional and informative event, it was a true jewel in the Scottish Crown!!"*
Professor Robert Kalin, Strathclyde University 19th March 2013

- *"Just a quick word of congratulations and thanks for such a good afternoon yesterday. You all did splendidly, and we enjoyed ourselves greatly and networked like mad"*
Sue Pattison, 19th March 2013

- *"May I congratulate you both on a highly successful and fascinating event this afternoon. I am so pleased I was able to attend. I think the talks were inspiring, the flags a great idea, the pictures and banners excellent, the organisation as ever meticulous. In addition the President spoke so warmly and sincerely, it was a privilege to be there. I hope you managed to relax this evening. Thank you very much for the immense support you provide and buzz you create through SMP."*
Professor Heather A Cubie, University of Edinburgh, 19th March 2013

- *"I think the fact that the President stayed and went round all the groups is testament to the quality of the event and the strong message that was coming through - that this is where the grass roots support is!"*
Olivia Giles, 500 miles, 18th March 2013

23rd March 2013:

Hosted a meeting of the **Youth Steering Group** attended by 11 young Scots.

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9th April 2013: Network Forum meeting

SMP hosted meeting bringing together NIDOS, Scottish Fair Trade Forum, IDEAS, ScotDEC and other key umbrella agencies for joint planning.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 17th April 2013: Malawi Cross Party Group meeting looking at medical electives to Malawi:

Sarah Boyack MSP gave an update on the recent Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Scotland Branch's trip to Malawi, and a group of Dundee University medical students presented on their recent medical electives in Malawi. The meeting explored good practice in medical electives and was attended by 19 people, including four MSPs.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 23rd April 2013: SMP Gender Equality Forum meeting, looking at "Gender Matters in Leadership":

The second meeting of the Gender Forum as part of the SMP's "Gender Matters" campaign, this meeting looked at gender equality in leadership, in Malawi and Scotland. The Active Learning Centre spoke about their work with female MPs in Malawi through the Malawi Parliament's Women Caucus; the meeting went on to discuss the role of quotas in gender equality. The meeting also looked at gender equality in other forms of leadership, reflecting on the qualities and strengths of female leaders in Malawi, and then discussed further Scottish contributions in supporting gender equality. It was attended by 21 organisations.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 24th April 2013: SMP Further and Higher Education Forum meeting looking at connecting FE/HE and the NGO community:

The meeting, attended by ten members, discussed how the SMP can help support "bridging the gap" between academic institutions and the NGO and community-led links between Scotland and Malawi. The meeting also discussed connecting with visiting Malawian academics, support for Malawians studying in Scotland, contact sharing, and the 2014-2017 SMP Strategic Plan.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 14th May 2013: SMP Primary and Secondary Education Forum meeting looking at updating the "Practical Guide to School Partnerships":

The Forum Working Group went through version two the SMP's Practical Guide to Scotland-Malawi School Partnerships in detail, updating all sections to start the drafting of version three. A range of schools, NGOs, Local Authorities and universities attended and fed in. This process also had good input from across Malawi.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 20th May 2013: SMP Health Forum meeting looking at health projects funded by the Scottish Government:

The meeting, attended by 29 organisations and key individuals, gave updates from six of the projects funded by the Scottish Government in its latest IDF tranche. It also discussed the development, with the Scottish Government, of improved coordination of NHS work with Malawi; the governance and financial management of health links with Malawi (including the impact of the devaluation and *per diems*); sustainability in health linking; sending goods to Malawi; and key policies and frameworks.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 28th May 2013: SMP Primary and Secondary Education Forum looking at travel health guidance for schools visiting Malawi:

Dr Kitty Smith and Lorna Boyne of Health Protection Scotland spoke at this meeting on the seeming increasing incidence of schistosomiasis amongst young Scots returning from Malawi. The forum discussed how best the

SMP could effectively raise awareness of this issue and signpost to appropriate sources of guidance and information. 19 attended the meeting, including schools, NGOs and local authorities. The meeting also reviewed the SMP's Practical Guide to Scotland-Malawi School Partnerships, which was in the process of being updated.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 30th May 2013: Youth engagement - launch of the City of Stars Music festival

An evening event in Glasgow supported by a Livingstone 200 mini-grant which launched the *City of Stars* music festival in Malawi. The SMP was involved to encourage more young Scots to be actively involved with Malawi. More than 150 attended and there was [good pick up in the media](#).

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 5th June 2013: Malawi Cross Party Group meeting looking at the judicial system in Malawi:

The Faculty of Advocates and Challenges Worldwide addressed the meeting, presenting on their work supporting the judicial system in Malawi. More than 21 members of the group attended the meeting.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 10th June 2013: SMP Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Forum meeting connecting with the Ministry of Water and Irrigation in Malawi

More than 24 Scottish and Malawian organisations and key individuals attended this forum meeting which was led by a delegation from Malawi, including: Director of Water Resources, Chikhwawa District Commissioner, District Health Officer, District Water Development Officer, Director of Planning and Development, and Country Director of Tearfund Malawi.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 6th July 2013: Diaspora engagement - Malawi Independence Day

As in previous years, the SMP used the annual independence day celebrations to engage the Malawian diaspora community across Scotland. This year more than 100 Malawians were in attendance and the newly formed Malawi Association in Scotland diaspora group was supported to take the lead with the logistics to give strong diaspora ownership.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 10th July 2013: Network Forum meeting

SMP hosted meeting bringing together NIDOS, Scottish Fair Trade Forum, IDEAS, ScotDEC and other key umbrella agencies for joint planning.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 17th July 2013: Roundtable meeting with Head of UN Women in Malawi discussing gender equality

Co-hosted with the Active Learning Centre this meeting connected Alice Harding Shackelford the Head of UN Women Malawi with 13 key Scottish organisations working on gender equality projects with Malawi. It significantly raised the profile of the Scotland-Malawi links amongst this new UN agency and has unlocked a host of new contacts and opportunities in Malawi, as well as connecting different organisations in joint-working.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 25th July 2013: Tele-conference meeting with Commonwealth Development Corporation

A tele-conference with CDC prior to the SMP's business, trade, investment and tourism roundtable, to brief CDC on the SMP's work and encourage them to increase investment in Malawi projects.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 1st August 2013: Meeting with representatives of the Malawian judiciary and police force

A meeting with representatives of the juvenile prison service, judiciary and police force from Malawi, organised as part of the Commonwealth Fellowship programme, to build on the work between Scotland and Malawi done by Venture Trust.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 9th August 2013: SMP Business, Trade, Investment and Tourism roundtable meeting

Bringing together the 24 organisations and key individuals involved in business, trade, investment and tourism between Scotland and Malawi, this meeting shared each organisation's experience and learning, discussed challenges and opportunities and explored future joint-working. The meeting developed planning on how the SMP can effectively support business, trade, investment and tourism between Scotland and Malawi 2014-2017 – see www.tinyurl.com/SMPbtit.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 10th August 2013: Festival of Spirituality

David Hope-Jones chaired a Festival of Spirituality event, bringing Scotland-Malawi links to new audiences.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 4th September 2013: Scottish Government grant-holders event looking at monitoring, evaluation and learning:

The SMP supported the Scottish Government's MEL grant holder event by DHJ chairing the afternoon Malawi section, encouraging organisations funded by the SG to come together and share their experience.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 4th September 2013: SMP Gender Equality Forum meeting discussing economic empowerment:

Attended by 19 members, this meeting of the Gender Forum was the last in the "Gender Matters" series, exploring gender equality in economic empowerment. The meeting raised awareness of Malawi's Gender Equality Act and had a live internet link up with Jessie Kabwila-Kapasula, a Senior Lecturer in English Literature at Chancellor College. The meeting included break-out groups looking at gender in entrepreneurship, micro-finance and cooperatives.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 6th September 2013: UK-wide International Community Linking Conference

David Hope-Jones represented the SMP at a conference bringing together leaders in UK international community linking. It was widely acknowledged that Scotland-Malawi community-to-community links were leading across the UK. Almost everywhere else in the UK community linking and civic society engagement in international development is decreasing – the Scottish model was widely praised and plans made to emulate it across the UK and beyond.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 6th September 2013: Commonwealth Games Support a Second Team meeting: Fife's school links with Malawi:

Charlie Ager represented the Partnership and presented at a meeting bringing together all schools in Fife. More than 200 attended. As part of the *Support a Second Team* initiative, all schools in Fife are being encouraged to support Malawi in the 2014 Commonwealth Games. The SMP already has a good links with Fife schools partnered with Malawi, and will look to increase the number of schools and young people engaged in Fife in the run up to the games.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 10th September 2013: Forum Leaders' meeting:

Keen to promote shared learning and joint working between the five Member Forums, the SMP hosted a meeting of the five Forum Leaders to look back over the last year and plan for 2014-17.

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

- 17th September 2013: Malawi's input to sector post-2015 discussions:

The SMP supported Happy Makala, the recently recruited National Coordinator of MaSP, to speak at the NIDOS AGM on the impact and legacy of the Millennium Development Goals in Malawi.

[Ref: Activity 1.7]

- 21st September 2013: SMP Annual General Meeting

Attended by more than 120 members this was one of the largest, and certainly one of the most engaging and interactive SMP AGMs to date. The meeting introduced Matthews Mtumbuka (MaSP Chair) and Happy Makala (MaSP National Coordinator) to members and updated them on the progress of MaSP over the last year. It also consulted members on the developing plans for 2014-17, inviting them to vote for those elements of the plan which would be most supportive of their links with Malawi. All members also got to vote on the SMP's future lobbying and advocacy work, and to enjoy a Malawian Gin and Tonic at the end of the meeting!

- **100%** of those who attended said the 2013 AGM was "excellent" or "good".
- **100%** of attendees said they made useful new contacts during the afternoon. The average number of new contacts made by each respondent was 7, meaning an **estimated 850+ new connections were made between Scottish organisations working with Malawi.**
- **90%** of respondents felt the afternoon strengthened or supported their links with Malawi.

Attendees said they liked:

- *"The whole organisation i,e, program of events, posters, participation."*
- *"Feeding into the strategic plan."*
- *"Networking and the atmosphere"*
- *"The informality and the enthusiasm"*
- *"The interactivity of the sessions kept the energy levels high. A considerable amount of material was conveyed in a very energetic way that maintained interest."*
- *"Everything. It was so well planned. Thanks"*

The Malawi High Commissioner wrote to say:

"I enjoyed every bit of it, particularly the innovative manner of handling business which, I am sure, everybody found fascinating. The AGM afforded me an opportunity to meet a lot of people including old acquaintances, the diaspora and the executive of the Malawi Scotland Partnership. Once again, thanks for inviting Dr. Mtumbuka and Mr. Makala to the AGM. I would like to commend you, David and your team, for all the commitment, hard work and creativity that you put into the SMP. It was all evident in the way the AGM was organised. It is incredible that so much work is done by so few people. It is always a pleasure working with you. Keep it up and all the best."

[Ref: Activity 1.6]

Published and disseminated the [SMP 2012-13 Annual Report](#) to raise awareness of Scotland's links with Malawi and the work of the SMP. See: www.tinyurl.com/SMP2013report

Activity 1.9]

[Ref:

1st October 2013: Hosted a meeting of the Network Forum:

Hosted a planning meeting for NIDOS, IDEAS, Scottish Fair Trade Forum, SMP and other key agencies in the third sector

1st October 2013: Supported Scottish researcher traveling to Malawi:

Met with John Jorgen-McAlister, supporting his research on Malawi and connecting him with other academics working in similar areas.

7th October 2013: Supported Plan Vivo Climate Justice Conference:

Supported Plan Vivo in the delivery of their Climate Justice conference, ensuring the Scottish Government was well connected with this event, bringing key stakeholders together from dozens of countries, and ensuring Malawi was at the centre of developments.

8th October 2013: Supported the Livingstone Day at the SRUC:

Supported the day of events at Scotland's Rural College (SRUC), celebrating the bicentenary of Dr David Livingstone and the many links with Malawi across Dumfriesshire by:

- Charlie Bevan speaking a Scotland-Malawi schools event for local primary and secondary schools through the day.
- David Hope-Jones speaking at an afternoon event bringing together information on Malawi links across Dumfriesshire.
- Ken Ross giving the head-line Chrichton Conversation lecture on David Livingstone and Scotland-Malawi links.

11th October 2013: Supported Malawian PhD student:

Met with Nancy Chawawa and supported her studies while in Scotland.

14th October 2013: Supported McConnell Livingstone Volunteering scheme:

Supported a stakeholder roundtable consulting key partners on the development of Lord McCONNELL's Livingstone Volunteer programme.

16th October 2013: Hosted SMP WASH Forum:

Hon. Brown James Mpinganjira MP, Minister for Water and Irrigation, was due to attend and speak at the Forum but had to cancel his visit to the UK due to the Cabinet crisis in Malawi. In his place the Malawi PS in the Ministry of Water and Irrigation attended and spoke. Attended by 61 members and students.

22nd and 24th October 2013: Co-hosted information days for the Scottish Government's Small Grants Programme:

Attended over 100 people, these two events in Glasgow and Edinburgh brought together Lloyds TSB, NIDOS and the SMP to give information and support those interested in applying to the new small grants programme.

24th October 2013: Hosted Health Forum

Attended by 16 member organisations, this meeting had updates from Malawi and the NHS and agreed common priorities for the forum's work in the upcoming year. It also considered the Partnership Principles, and agreed the most important "tough questions" projects should ask themselves in considering their own partnership credentials.

29th October 2013: Facilitated Malawi Cross Party Group discussing the printed media in Malawi:

Attended by 18 MSPs and key individuals in the bilateral relationship, this meeting of the CPG heard from two award winning Malawian journalists, Ms Chipiliro Kansilanga and Mr Wonderful Hunga, talking about the free press in Malawi in the run up to the 2014 tripartite elections.

30th and 31st October 2013: Attended and supported meetings with the UK Parliament's International Development Committee:

Met with the committee representing Scotland-Malawi links, as part of their inquiry into the implications of Scottish independence on international development, and supported the IDC's meeting with the Malawi Cross Party Group. Meetings attended by 45 people.

30th October 2013: Youth Film Screening of “I am because we are”:

Attended by 42 young people working with Malawi, this SMP screening in Edinburgh brought young people together to learn more about different perceptions of Malawi and discuss their responses to the film.

31st October 2013: Supported the development of ideas around a Scotland-Malawi cultural centre:

Met with Lake of Stars Festival, Glasgow 2014, Humza Yousaf MSP, Napier University and other key stakeholders to discuss support for Scotland-Malawi cultural links.

11th November 2013: Co-Hosted training for small organisations becoming incorporated:

Aware of the frustration felt amongst small organisations keen to apply for the new Scottish Government small grants programme, the SMP and NIDOS organised a one-day training course to support those organisations interested in becoming incorporated in order to apply.

12th November 2013: Hosted Primary and Secondary Education Forum:

Attended by 12 key organisations, this meeting discussed supported for the Scottish Development Education Centres, launched the updated SMP Practical Guide for School Partnerships, and coordinated educational work around the Commonwealth Games.

13th November 2013: Supported Scotland-Malawi PhD:

Met with Alayna Imlah advising and supporting her PhD into Scotland-Malawi links.

13th November 2013: Supported Livingstone 200 service and “what would Livingstone be doing now event” with EMMS:

Supported event in Glasgow Cathedral celebrating the life of Dr David Livingstone and the EMMS debate afterwards on “What would Livingstone be doing now?”.

14th November 2013: Diaspora engagement meeting:

Meeting to discuss engagement of the diaspora community.

20th November 2013: Youth Film Screening of “I am because we are”:

Attended by 32 young people working with Malawi, this SMP screening in Glasgow brought young people together to learn more about different perceptions of Malawi and discuss their responses to the film.

23rd November 2013: Strathclyde University Graduate’s Ball:

Supported the ball which was in aid of Malawi.

25th November 2013: Supported the launch of the new Global Learning Programme:

Supported the launch of the new Global Learning Programme by Alistair Carmichael MP, Secretary of State for Scotland.

27th November 2013: Spoke at and supported last meeting of Scotland-Malawi Update:

Spoke at and supported the final meeting of the Scotland-Malawi Update, exploring ways the SMP could continue the work of Update and host the historic archives of Updates.

11th December 2013: Facilitated Malawi Cross Party Group discussing higher education in Malawi:

Dr Mathildah Chithila spoke at this meeting, attended by 29 MSPs and key individuals, about higher education in Malawi and the Research Capacity Strengthening Initiative (HRCSI) funded by The Wellcome Trust and the UK’s Department of Foreign & International Development (DFID).

6th January 2014: Hosted a David Livingstone stakeholder meeting:

The meeting brought together all the key organisations and agencies involved in the David Livingstone Bicentenary year to discuss how the momentum generated through the year could best be used to help find a sustainable future for the David Livingstone Centre in Blantyre.

15th January 2014: Supported roundtable with Mr Yousaf, discussing SG white paper:

Fed into and support SG round-table meeting with the Minister discussing sector responses to the Scottish Government's white paper.

15th January 2014: Supported the launch of the Lake of Stars music festival:

Supported SMP members launch the 2014 Lake of Stars music festival with a Malawian performance in the Glasgow City Chambers with the Lord Provost of Glasgow, and Peter Mwanga and his band being supported to perform as part of the Celtic Connections Festival.

23rd January 2014: Supported the MaSP AGM:

David Hope-Jones and Ken Ross travelled to Malawi to support the MaSP AGM. To watch a Malawian video of the meeting, visit:

www.malawiscotlandpartnership.org/category/masp-2014-agm/

23rd January 2014: Supported the MaSP AGM:

David Hope-Jones and Ken Ross travelled to Malawi to support the launch of the new book exploring the history of Scotland-Malawi connections. To watch a Malawian video of the event, visit:

www.malawiscotlandpartnership.org/category/book-launch/

24th January 2014: Supported the MaSP Malawi-Scotland Symposium:

David Hope-Jones and Ken Ross travelled to Malawi to support the MaSP symposium. To watch a Malawian video of the event, visit:

www.malawiscotlandpartnership.org/category/masp-symposium/

24th – 25th January 2014: Supported the Queen's Baton Relay in Malawi:

David Hope-Jones and Ken Ross travelled to Malawi to support the QBR in Malawi, ensuring there was a strong Scottish dimension to the relay (which was in Malawi during Burns Night).

4th February 2014: Gender Equality Forum:

Attended by 10 members, this meeting brought the SMP's "Gender Matters" campaign to a close, discussed the Gender Equality Act Resource the SMP is in the process of developing, and discussed female representation in the upcoming parliamentary elections.

5th February 2014: Facilitated Malawi Cross Party Group discussing

Attended by 15 MSPs and key individuals, this meeting was addressed by Peter Jeffries, Chief Executive of the Global Alliance for Livestock Veterinary Medicines (GALVmed), discussing the Centre for Ticks & Tick-borne Diseases (CTTBD), the African Union-owned centre of excellence based in Lilongwe, Malawi, offering support to the whole of Africa.

6th February 2014: Hosted Health Forum

Attended by 14 members, this meeting gave input from the three regional meetings hosted across Malawi in December 2013, discussed what sustainable quality partnerships look like, and had a detailed discussion on the challenges of *per diems* within health projects.

13th February 2014: Supported the Leith Academy "Malawi Day":

Spoke at the whole-school day, inspiring more young people across the school to become actively involved in the bilateral relationship.

14th February: Supported production of film in Malawi:

Supported the production of “The Wealthiest Nation” a new film about Malawi and Scotland-Malawi links, which aims to paint a positive picture of Malawi.

18th February 2014: Meeting encouraging Malawi links at Napier University

Met with the new Principal of Napier University, organising a lunch with Magnus Macfarlane-Barrow, to inspire greater support for Malawi links across Napier University.

27th February: Fed into a roundtable with Jim Murphy MP:

Represented Scotland-Malawi links with the Shadow UK Minister for International Development.

1st March 2014: Hosted a Primary and Secondary Schools Forum:

Attended by 21 teachers and head teachers, this meeting gave advice on reciprocal visits and sending goods to Malawian schools, discussed the core activities of the new Youth and Schools Officer in the coming months, explored educational work around the Commonwealth Games, and distributed resources for school partnerships.

5th March 2014: Met with DFID to discuss support for Higher Education:

Meeting with DFID to discuss increased support for higher education in Malawi, learning from the Scotland-Malawi FE/HE links.

6th March 2014: Supported the National Global Citizenship Conference:

This event brought together the Global Citizenship champions from every Local Authority in Scotland. The SMP facilitated a workshop looking at “Partnership Principles”, briefing Local Authorities on the links with Malawi and how they could support good partnership in schools within their authority.

7th March 2014: Co-Hosted “Livingstone’s Legacy: Education and Equality”:

Co-hosted a major national event bringing the David Livingstone bicentenary year to a close. Attended by 140 people, this event included speeches from Humza Yousaf MSP, Roselyn Makhumula (Director of Administration, Ministry of Gender, Children & Social Welfare, Government of Malawi) and Hendrina Givah (National Co-ordinator, FAWEMA). The conference:

- celebrated Scotland’s unique and ongoing relationship with Malawi, stretching back to David Livingstone;
- showcased the range of successful education projects (with a focus on gender equality) established through Scotland-Malawi connections;
- fostered an understanding of the value of education in facilitating equality, with a focus on gender; and
- explored the challenges and opportunities of partnership working across continents and cultures.

Full event report and video from the event to follow.

8th – 15th March 2014: Co-hosted an exhibition of David Livingstone art from across Malawi and Scotland:

Over six months the SMP and the Open University managed an art competition across Scotland and Malawi, supporting young people in both countries to draw or paint what David Livingstone meant for them. Twelve Malawian and twelve Scottish winning entries were selected and exhibited for a week in the Scottish Story-telling Centre in Edinburgh.

To watch a video of the Malawian winners receiving their prizes, visit:

www.tinyurl.com/krmncrv

12th March 2014: Hosted a roundtable meeting with Humza Yousaf:

Convened a meeting bringing together representatives of all the major sectors in the bilateral relationship to discuss with Mr Yousaf future policy in the Scottish Government's Malawi Development Programme.

18th March 2014: Support for the Parliamentary links:

Met with and supported the Scottish Parliament in its Commonwealth Parliamentary Association links with Malawi.

20th March 2014: Supported the national Welsh International Development Summit:

Spoke at the Wales International Development Summit in Cardiff, representing the Scotland Malawi Partnership and facilitating a workshop looking at visas for those visiting the UK as part of community links. The outcomes from this session, and SMP consultations over the last year across Scotland, were fed into a debate in the House of Lords on the 26th March.

March 2014: Hosted three Chichewa Language Classes in Edinburgh and Glasgow:

Attended by 65 members, these classes were taught by members of the Malawi diaspora community and included essential cultural and practical advice for Scots of all ages visiting Malawi this summer.

March 2014: Completed a full recruitment process for three new staff posts:

Received more than 100 quality applications, with 28 shortlisted and 10 interviewed.

25th March 2014: Met with Justine Greening MP and supported a meeting of the APPG on Connecting Communities:

Spoke at the UK Parliament's APPG on Connecting Communities, representing the Scotland Malawi Partnership, briefing Justine Greening MP (UK Secretary of State for International Development) on the links between Scotland and Malawi, and the value of such north-south people to people links.

26th March 2014: Supported debate in the House of Lords on UK Visas:

Supported House of Lords Grand Committee debate on UK visas, with Malawi-Scotland being the headline case study.

27th March 2014: Hosted Stakeholder Planning meeting for Malawi's involvement in the Commonwealth Games:

Attended by 18 SMP members and members of the diaspora community, this meeting started the planning for Malawi's involvement in the Commonwealth Games.

27th March 2014: Hosted Stakeholder Planning meeting for the 50th anniversary of Malawi's independence:

Attended by 16 SMP members and members of the diaspora community, this meeting started the planning for the 50th independence celebrations which will take place on the 6th July 2014.

31st March: Hosted the National Scotland-Malawi Youth Congress:

The afternoon, which took place in the National Museum of Scotland on Chambers Street and which sold out in a week over two months ago, included:

- 150 young people from schools across the country (from Tain to Lockerbie) coming together to share their experience of linking with Malawi;
- A 100% Malawi-made and Malawi-edited video produced for the event of young Malawians in Zomba speaking about what their links to Scotland meant for *them*;
- A market place with stalls from 14 organisations supporting youth linking of some form or another;
- Presentations from three Scottish schools with Malawi links, with young Scots speaking about it from their perspective;



- Humza Yousaf MSP speaking on why youth engagement is so important for international development;
- Opportunities for each young person to vote on what they think should follow the Millennium Development Goals, with this input feeding into a Global Youth Congress in Singapore;
- Production of a video through the event, through which young people could tell their own stories;
- A debate where four young people presented from each side of the argument of 'whether you have to actually go to Malawi, to be able to be a part of a Malawi link' with a live text vote at the end

SUCCESS AGAINST STATED FUNDER OUTCOMES

Outcome	Indicator	Indicator Value / Baseline at the start of the project	Current Value
<p>(1.1) Scottish civil society better informed about Malawian needs and better enabled to work within and towards Malawian priorities: resulting in more appropriate and effective linking.</p>	<p>(1.1.1) Event feedback forms evincing increased awareness of the MGDS amongst the SMP membership.</p>	<p>(1.1.1) Some evidence from past event feedback forms but not against this precise question.</p>	<p>(1.1.1 y1) Four high profile events in the autumn of 2012 were based around key MDGs and MDGS priorities. We asked delegates their level of knowledge about the MDGs at the start and at the end of the event.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - At the 7th September ‘The Prevention and Management of HIV and AIDS in Scotland and Malawi’ event, 47% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the MDGs had increased as a result of the event. - At the 21st September ‘Agriculture, Food Security and Water Access in Malawi and Scotland’ 64% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the MDGs had increased as a result of the event. - At the 20th October ‘Environmental Sustainability in Scotland and Malawi: a community-based approach’ event 55% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the MDGs had increased as a result of the day. - At the 1st November ‘Gender Equality and Female Empowerment’ event 37% of delegates indicated that their knowledge of the MDGs had increased as a result of the day. <p>(1.1.1 y2) During 2012/13 the SMP has disseminated information about the MGDS and MGDS II to members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - All Member Forums reference the MGDSII in the Terms of Reference. - 20-25 January 2013 the SMP arranged for the new Malawi High Commissioner to give briefings on GoM priorities to: the diaspora; disability charities; energy links; faith based links; health links; higher education links; gender links; Local Authority links; NGOs; Parliamentary links; school linking; tourism and culture; water links; youth links; youth justice links. - At the “MOVING FORWARDS IN PARTNERSHIP” conference in Lilongwe in October 2012 Mr Adwell Zembele, Sustainable Economic Development Strand Lead, gave a presentation to Malawian Partners of SG grant recipients on the MGDSII and the Malawi Economic Recovery Plan - The priorities of the MGDSII were designed to be core foci of the Livingstone Bicentenary Scholarships, and the GoM were specifically invited to feed in their priorities.



	<p>(1.1.2) Annual SMP member survey, highlighting the value added by the SMP in Government of Malawi and MGDS priority areas.</p>	<p>(1.1.2) Annual member surveys conducted most years since 2007.</p>	<p>-President Banda spoke about her Government's priorities to 200 SMP members in March 2013.</p> <p>(1.1.1 y3) Supported Malawian input and represented Malawian priorities within the <i>Enough Food For Everyone IF</i> campaign by, inter alia, coordinating systems for southern input into the campaign, supporting two Malawian small-holder farmers to speak at fringe events of the G8, and engaging the Government of Malawi (including the President and the High Commissioner to the UK).</p> <p>Consulted MaSP on Malawian priorities for the development of the SMP's 2014-17 Strategic Plan.</p> <p>Facilitated Happy Makala to speak at 17 September post-MDG sector event on Malawian priorities post-2015</p> <p>Supported applicants of the SG's small grants programme to develop projects working within the GoM's stated priorities.</p> <p>Supported the January 2014 Malawi Scotland Partnership Symposium, specifically to listen to priorities within Malawi and engage the GoM.</p> <p>(1.1.2 y2) The 2012-13 Membership Survey showed that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 93% of members are more aware of the GoM and Malawian priorities because of the SMP. • 68% of the above took time this year to reflect on the priorities of the GoM because of the SMP; • 20% of the above changed their work as a result of this reflection, because of the SMP <p>(1.1.2 y3) The 2013-14 Membership Survey showed that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% of members are more aware of the GoM and Malawian priorities because of the SMP. • 93% of the above took time this year to reflect on the priorities of the GoM because of the SMP; • 46% of the above changed their work as a result of this reflection, because of the SMP.
<p>(1.2) Existing, and prospective new, Malawi-links able to access quality advice and problem-solving, trouble-</p>	<p>(1.2.1) Quantitative data on the number of enquiries handled by the SMP office on an annual basis, with a thematic breakdown.</p>	<p>(1.2.1) Good data dating back to 2007: 452 enquiries in 2007; 441 enquiries in 2008; 487 enquiries in 2009; 623</p>	<p>(1.2.1 y1) 643 enquiries handled in 2011-12. (1.2.1 y2) Estimated 2000+ enquiries handled in 2012-13. (1.2.1 y3) Estimated 2500+ enquiries handled in 2013-14.</p>



<p>shooting and promotion services: resulting in stronger and better support links.</p>	<p>(1.2.2) Quantitative data on SMP website access statistics (number of hits, number of new users, average number of pages visited etc)</p> <p>(1.2.3) Quantitative and Qualitative feedback from members in: the annual members' survey; comments emailed to the office through the year; and random sampling.</p>	<p>enquiries in 2010.</p> <p>(1.2.2) Comprehensive data, dating back to 2006, on a range of key variables available on request.</p> <p>(1.2.3) Some data available, most years, to 2006.</p>	<p>(1.2.2) April 2011-2014 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 297,515 unique visitors • 635,463 visits • 3,950,581 pages • 6,335,306 hits <p>Between 2011 and 2014, the SMP saw a:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 184% increase in unique visitors • 266% Increase in visits • 235% Increase in pages • 122% Increase in hits <p>(1.2.2 y1) In 2011-12 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 64,391 unique visitors (86% more than last year) • 121,206 visits (113% more than last year) • 740,803 pages (100% more than last year) • 937,764 hits (93% more than last year) <p>(1.2.2 y2) In 2012-13 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 76,323 unique visitors (19% more than last year) • 159,496 visits (32% more than last year) • 1,214,876 pages (64% more than last year) • 1,849,765 hits (97% more than last year) <p>(1.2.2 y3) In 2013-14 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 156,801 unique visitors (105% more than last year) • 195,265 visits (122% more than last year) • 1,994,902 pages (64% more than last year) • 2,540,520 hits (37% more than last year) <p>(1.2.3 y1) In the 2011 membership survey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 44% of members used Office enquiries/support; 96% of whom found this service "useful" and 46% "extremely useful". • 64% of members used SMP publications; 93% of whom found this service "useful" and 25% "extremely useful". • 97% of members used the SMP news bulletin; 100% of whom found this service "useful" and 69% "extremely useful". • 86% of members used the SMP website and online database; 100% of whom found this service "useful" and 28% "extremely useful". <p>(1.2.3 y2) In the 2012 membership survey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60% of members used Office enquiries/support; 94% of whom found this service "useful" and 55% "extremely useful".
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<p>(1.3) Increased awareness of Scotland-Malawi projects: resulting in decreased duplication of effort and more effective use of resources.</p>	<p>(1.3.1) Number of Scottish organisations and key individuals promoting their work with Malawi through the SMP online database and mapping tool.</p> <p>(1.3.2) Number of hits on the online database and mapping tool on the SMP website.</p>	<p>(1.3.1) Good data from the SMP website to 2006. In December 2010 450 organisations and key individuals had data on the SMP website.</p> <p>(1.3.2) Comprehensive web stats data, dating back to 2006, on a range of key variables available on request.</p>	<p>(1.3.1 y1) In March 2012, 494 Scottish organisations and key individuals were promoting their work with Malawi through the SMP online database and mapping tool.</p> <p>(1.3.1 y2) In March 2013 601 SMP Members were promoting their work with Malawi through the SMP online database and mapping tool. - This was an increase of 31% (from 459) since 1st April 2012.</p> <p>(1.3.1 y3) In March 2014 697 SMP Members were promoting their work with Malawi through the SMP online database and mapping tool.</p> <p>(1.3.2 y1) In 2011-12 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 64,391 unique visitors (86% more than last year) • 121,206 visits (113% more than last year) • 740,803 pages (100% more than last year) • 937,764 hits (93% more than last year) <p>(1.3.2 y2) In 2012-13 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 76,323 unique visitors (19% more than last year) • 159,496 visits (32% more than last year) • 1,214,876 pages (64% more than last year) • 1,849,765 hits (97% more than last year) <p>(1.3.2 y3) In 2013-14 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 156,801 unique visitors (105% more than last year)



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<p>(1.4) Increased awareness amongst Scottish civil society of the Malawian context, existing Scotland-Malawi engagements, best practice and aid effectiveness: resulting in better informed and more effective links.</p>	<p>(1.4.1) Readership of the SMP news bulletin.</p> <p>(1.4.2) Number of Scottish organisations and key individuals promoting their work with Malawi in SMP newsletters.</p> <p>(1.4.3) Feedback from the Membership on promotion of their work and resultant decreased duplication of effort.</p>	<p>(1.4.1) Number of PDF electronic downloads from the website available to 2007 (does not capture hard circulations, multiple readers, and emailed versions). Increased quality of data since June 2010 when the bulletin was emailed only as a URL download hyperlink.</p> <p>(1.4.2) Comprehensive baseline data (SMP newsletter archive) to Jan 2007.</p> <p>(1.4.3) Not a question specifically asked in previous annual surveys but data can be retrospectively collected.</p>	<p>(1.4.1 y1) In March 2012 SMP news bulletin was being sent to over 500 organisations and key individuals</p> <p>In the 2011 Members’ survey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 97% of members read the bulletin; • 100% of whom found the bulletin “useful”; and • 69% found the bulletin “extremely useful”. <p>(1.4.1 y2) In March 2013 SMP news bulletin was being sent to over 700 organisations and key individuals</p> <p>In the 2012 Members’ survey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 71% of members read the bulletin; • 92% of whom found the bulletin “useful”; and • 60% found the bulletin “extremely useful”. <p>(1.4.1 y3) In March 2014 SMP news bulletin was being sent to over 750 organisations and key individuals</p> <p>In the 2013 Members’ survey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 80% of members read the bulletin; • 100% of whom found the bulletin “useful”; and • 83% found the bulletin “extremely useful”. <p>(1.4.2 y1) In the 2011 annual membership survey 35% of members said the SMP had been “very useful” in promoting their Malawi links.</p> <p>In 2011/12 more than 45 Scottish organisations and key individuals promoted their work with Malawi in SMP communications.</p> <p>(1.4.2 y2) In 2012/13 more than 60 Scottish organisations and key individuals promoted their work with Malawi in SMP communications.</p> <p>(1.4.2 y3) In 2013/14 more than 70 Scottish organisations and key individuals promoted their work with Malawi in SMP communications.</p> <p>(1.4.3) In the annual membership survey 41% of members said the SMP had been “very useful” in reducing duplication of effort.</p>



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	<p>(1.4.4) Readership of the SMP newsletter.</p>	<p>(1.4.4) Number of PDF electronic downloads from the website available to 2007 (does not capture hard circulations, multiple readers, and emailed versions). As the newsletter is fully digitised and linked to an email format, far greater information will become available.</p>	<p>(1.4.4 y1) In 2011 97% of members read the newsletter; of who 100% found it “useful”, and 69% “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(1.4.4 y2) In 2012 71% of members read the newsletter; of who 92% found it “useful”, and 60% “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(1.4.4 y3) In 2013 80% of members read the newsletter; of who 100% found it “useful”, and 83% “extremely useful”.</p>
<p>(1.5) Increased involvement in online two-way information sharing amongst key individuals and organisations in Malawi and Scotland: resulting in a stronger, better networked and better informed sector.</p>	<p>(1.5.1) Number of threads, posts and views on the SMP’s online discussion forum.</p> <p>(1.5.2) Qualitative feedback from members about the value and impact of online information sharing in: the annual members’ survey; comments emailed to the office through the year; and random sampling.</p>	<p>(1.5.1) Complete dataset from 2008.</p> <p>(1.5.2) Limited data prior to 2011.</p>	<p>(1.5.1 y1) As at March 2012, the SMP Members’ Online Forum had 26 topics, 39 posts, and 983 separate views.</p> <p>(1.5.1 y2) As at March 2013, the SMP Online Forum had: 3,493 registered users, 130 topics, 161 posts.</p> <p>(1.5.1 y3) As at March 2014, the SMP Online Forum had: 4,322 registered users, 144 topics, 211 posts.</p> <p>(1.5.2 y2) in 2012 14% of members used the online discussion forum, of who 80% found it “useful”, and 20% found it “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(1.5.2 y3) in 2013 8% of members used the online discussion forum, of who 100 found it “useful”.</p>
<p>(1.6) Increased co-ordination of, and collaboration between, key Scottish organisations</p>	<p>(1.6.1) Number of SMP networking events.</p>	<p>(1.6.1) Complete dataset from 2007.</p>	<p>(1.6.1) Between April 2011 and March 2014, the SMP organised or supported 136 events which supported stakeholder networking.</p> <p>(1.6.1 y1) Between April 2011 and March 2012, the SMP organised or supported 31 events which supported stakeholder networking.</p>



<p>engaged with Malawi: resulting in more quality, joined-up working between Scotland and Malawi.</p>	<p>(1.6.2) Number of organisations and individuals attending SMP networking events. (1.6.3) Number of new contacts made at SMP networking events by participants.</p> <p>(1.6.4) Quantitative member feedback on the <i>value</i> of SMP networking events from individual event feedback forms and the annual member survey.</p>	<p>(1.6.2) Good dataset from 2007. (1.6.3) Good dataset from 2007.</p> <p>(1.6.4.1) Most networking events since 2007 have participant feedback data on 'value'.</p>	<p>(1.6.1 y2) Between April 2012 and March 2013, the SMP organised or supported 52 events which supported stakeholder networking.</p> <p>(1.6.1 y3) Between April 2013 and March 2014, the SMP organised or supported 53 events which supported stakeholder networking.</p> <p>(1.6.2) Between April 2011 and March 2014, 5,602 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events which supported networking.</p> <p>(1.6.2 y1) Between April 2011 and March 2012, 903 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events which supported networking.</p> <p>(1.6.2 y2) Between April 2012 and March 2013, 1,786 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events which supported networking.</p> <p>(1.6.2 y3) Between April 2013 and March 2014, 2,913 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events which supported networking.</p> <p>(1.6.4.1 y1) In the autumn 2011 'Global Community Links' series of events: - 88% rated the networking opportunities 'very good' or 'excellent' at the conference looking at 'The Prevention and Management of HIV and AIDS in Scotland and Malawi'. - 83% rated the networking opportunities 'very good' or 'excellent' at the conference looking at 'Agriculture, Food Security and Water Access in Malawi and Scotland' - 82% rated the networking opportunities 'very good' or 'excellent' at the conference looking at 'Environmental Sustainability in Scotland and Malawi: a community-based approach' - 61% rated the networking opportunities 'very good' or 'excellent' at the conference looking at 'Gender Equality and Female Empowerment'</p> <p>(1.6.4.1 y2) - "[SMP events have] put me in touch with others in Scotland who share my interest in this relationship." Iona, Mary's Meals - "...been very productive in developing links with people with links to Malawi." Bob Garrow, R S Garrow Ltd - "...allowed us to meet up with other Youth Led initiatives to share ideas." Sam Abrahams, First Aid</p>
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	<p>(1.6.5) Qualitative member feedback on the <i>impact</i> of SMP networking events from individual event feedback forms and the annual member survey.</p>	<p>(1.6.4.2) Annual member survey available most years since 2007, not always asking this exact question.</p> <p>(1.6.5.1) Most networking events since 2010 have participant feedback data on 'impact'. (1.6.5.2) Annual member survey available most years since 2007, not always asking this exact question.</p>	<p>Africa</p> <p>(1.6.4.2 y1) In the 2011 membership survey, 73% of members said that SMP events in 2011 had been "very useful" in sharing information, and "41%" said they were "very useful" in reducing duplication of effort.</p> <p>(1.6.4 y2) In 2012 96% of those who had an SMP networking opportunity found it "extremely" or "quite" valuable.</p> <p>(1.6.4 y3) In 2013 100% of those who had an SMP networking opportunity found it "extremely" or "quite" valuable.</p> <p>(1.6.5 y1) When asked "What <u>impact</u> do you feel membership of the SMP has had on your work in Malawi?" in December 2011, the answers from members were overwhelmingly positive, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>"Good for contacts"</i> Jennie Chinembiri, Church of Scotland; - <i>"It has given me useful contacts and information."</i> Dr Rose Mary Harley, Strathclyde University Graduates Association; - <i>"It's good to have contact with other organisations working in Malawi"</i> Karen Roberts, Angels International; - <i>"It has helped expand our network and provided new links with many other organisations working in Malawi."</i> Will Jameson, Lake of Stars; - <i>"It has been very helpful in our networking with other agencies working in Malawi with a specific remit to juvenile prison."</i> Joe Connelly, Venture Trust; - <i>"Useful for contacting other groups"</i> Dr Sam Riddell, Westgate Medical Practice; - <i>"offers the chance to link with other groups"</i> Dr Tracy Morse, University of Strathclyde; - <i>"Contacts Information and Funding advice All have helped"</i> Dr David Corner, University of St Andrews; - <i>"Awareness of other projects currently being undertaken in Malawi. Opportunity for networking and sharing of ideas and challenges."</i> Noreen Kent, Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics (ALSO). <p>(1.6.5 y2) When asked "What <u>impact</u> do you feel membership of the SMP has had on your work in Malawi?" in December 2012, the answers from members were overwhelmingly positive, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>"Given me greater understanding about priority issues and Scotland's interactions with Malawi"</i> Prof Heather Cubie, - <i>"Membership of the SMP has certainly helped to make me feel part of a much wider connection with</i>
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			<p>Malawi and deepened my knowledge on other programmes and partnerships between Scottish and Malawian organisations. This has been extremely valuable.”</p> <p>Donnamarie O'Connell</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “It has helped strengthen my links with Malawi, and put me in touch with others in Scotland who share my interest in this relationship.” <p>Iona</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “Have renewed links with other Scottish organisations in my field, who have a common interest in Malawi”- SMP membership has been very productive in developing links with people with links to Malawi.” <p>Bob Garrow</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “More awareness of the great range of organisations working together between Scotland and Malawi. We feel part of something much bigger and it gives us more confidence to progress our project.”- “Given me a wider knowledge of the political situation in Malawi.” <p>Jennie Chinembiri</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “Very useful source of information and advice - very up to date news.” <p>Hazel Dawson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “Updates during the time of change in administration was very useful. This allowed us to keep out members and teams in the field, up to date from a reliable source. The SMP has allowed us to meet up with other Youth Led initiatives to share ideas.” Sam Abrahams, First Aid Africa <p>(1.6.5 y3) When asked “What <u>impact</u> do you feel membership of the SMP has had on your work in Malawi?” in December 2013, the answers from members were overwhelmingly positive, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “Through the SMP we have been linked with new partners in Malawi, as well as partnering with NGOs in Scotland to strengthen existing links.” <p>Ryan Cassidy, Students for Malawi</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “Allowed me to keep abreast of developments.” <p>John Duffy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “The HE/FE forum report strengthened institutional support for the work of my colleagues working with Malawian institutions.” <p>Janey Andrews, Strathclyde University</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- “The membership keeps Malawian priorities to the forefront of our project. The bulletin and networking allows us to keep abreast of developments.” <p>Maureen McKenna, Head of Education, Glasgow City Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- It has given me great advice and knowledge to aid the development of the relationship with our partner school in Malawi”
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<p>(1.7) Increased promotion, information sharing and joint-working, and greater awareness of best working practice in areas relevant to the Cooperation Agreement: resulting in improved quality and efficacy of projects.</p>	<p>(1.7.1) Number of SMP external events.</p> <p>(1.7.2) Number of organisations and individuals attending SMP external events.</p> <p>(1.7.3) Quantitative member feedback on the <i>value</i> of SMP external events (specifically around promotion, information sharing, joint-working, and best practice), from individual event feedback forms and the annual member survey.</p> <p>(1.7.4) Qualitative member feedback on the <i>impact</i> of</p>	<p>(1.7.1) Complete dataset from 2007.</p> <p>(1.7.2) Good dataset from 2007.</p> <p>(1.7.3.1) Most external events since 2007 have participant feedback data on 'value'.</p> <p>(1.7.3.2) Annual member survey available most years since 2007, not always asking this exact question.</p> <p>(1.7.4.1) Most external events since 2010 have</p>	<p>(1.7.1) Between April 2011 and March 2014, the SMP organised or supported 136 events.</p> <p>(1.7.1 y1) Between April 2011 and March 2012, the SMP organised or supported 31 events.</p> <p>(1.7.1 y2) Between April 2012 and March 2013, the SMP organised or supported 52 events.</p> <p>(1.7.1 y3) Between April 2013 and March 2014, the SMP organised or supported 53 events which.</p> <p>(1.7.2) Between April 2011 and March 2014, 5,602 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events.</p> <p>(1.7.2 y1) Between April 2011 and March 2012, 903 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events.</p> <p>(1.7.2 y2) Between April 2012 and March 2013, 1,786 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events.</p> <p>(1.7.2 y3) Between April 2013 and March 2014, 2,913 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events.</p> <p>(1.7.3 y1) In the four high profile 2011 Global Community Links series of external events, as a result of attending an event:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 71% increased their knowledge of activities in Scotland and Malawi around HIV and AIDS, agriculture, water resource management, environmental sustainability and gender equality. - 51% increased their knowledge of the Millennium Development Goals. - 45% increased their knowledge of HIV and AIDS, agriculture, water resource management, environmental sustainability and gender equality as global development issues. - As a result of attending one or more of the conferences: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 43% said they would learn more; • 35% said they would take become involved in a new international link; • 26% said they would strengthen an international link; • 23% said they would take part in campaigning/lobbying; • 22% said they would start volunteering; <p>(1.7.4 y1) in 2011 84% of members attended an SMP event, of whom 92% found it valuable, and 57% found</p>
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	SMP external events on the quality and efficacy of member projects.	participant feedback data on 'impact'. (1.7.4.2) Annual member survey available most years since 2007, not always asking this exact question.	it "extremely valuable". (1.7.4 y2) in 2012 81% of members attended an SMP event, of whom 94% found it valuable, and 57% found it "extremely valuable". (1.7.4 y3) in 2014 80% of members attended an SMP event, of whom 100% found it valuable, and 58% found it "extremely valuable".
(1.8) Increased relevant skill-sets and technical ability within the sector to deliver effective partnerships and avoid potentially harmful engagements - resulting in more successful and sustainable projects.	(1.8.1) Number of SMP training courses. (1.8.2) Number of organisations and individuals attending SMP training courses. (1.8.3) Questions in training event feedback forms asking whether attendees feel they have expanded their technical abilities and, if so, whether they feel these new skills will positively impact on their work with Malawi. (1.8.4) At least one annual case study showing the medium-long term impact of SMP training opportunities on the quality of	(1.8.1) Complete dataset from 2007. (1.8.2) Good dataset from 2007. (1.8.3) Most training courses since 2007 have participant feedback data (although, prior to 2011 not always with specific questions on impact). (1.8.4) Prior to 2011 such medium-long term data not routinely collected but retrospectively available from course attendants.	(1.8.1 y1) Between April 2011 and March 2012, the SMP hosted or co-hosted 7 training events. (1.8.1 y2) Between April 2012 and March 2013, the SMP hosted or co-hosted 8 training events. (1.8.1 y3) Between April 2013 and March 2014, the SMP hosted or co-hosted 8 training events. (1.8.2 y1) Between April 2011 and March 2012, 200 organisations and key individuals attended these training events. (1.8.2 y2) Between April 2012 and March 2013, 95 organisations and key individuals attended these training events. (1.8.2 y3) Between April 2012 and March 2013, 52 organisations and key individuals attended these training events. (1.8.3 y1) Of those who attended the SMP's five Chichewa language courses in 2011: - 90% rated the organisation "excellent" or "good"; - 87% rated the teaching "excellent" or "good"; - 93% rated the content "excellent" or "good"; - 84% commented on the positive impact these courses will have on their links with Malawi. For example: • "When I get a chance to return to Malawi, I will hopefully be able to communicate more ably and can make more of a connection with the people." • "It has encouraged me to return to Malawi." • "Having knowledge of the language will greatly help my project out there" • "The information I gained from this will help me get involved more with the children who do not speak English, especially when a translator is not available." • "It will help me communicate with individuals and help me show the respect due to Malawians" • "Very useful in integrating into the culture a little better!" • "It will help me with basic greetings and show that I



	<p>Scotland-Malawi projects.</p>	<p><i>am making an effort.”</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>“Much more confident in speaking Chichewa...so, if in a village location with non-English speakers, could probably get by with the aid of a dictionary.”</i> <p>(1.8.3 y2)</p> <p>- 86% of those who attended SMP training in 2012 found it “extremely” or “quite” valuable. Before the course, on average, participants described their...</p> <p>...Chichewa language skills as “poor” (94%), “average” (6%)</p> <p>...knowledge of Malawian culture as “poor” (44%), “average” (44%), “good” (12%)</p> <p>After the course, on average, participants described their...</p> <p>...Chichewa language skills as “average” (75%), “very good” (13%), “good” (6%), “poor” (6%)</p> <p>...knowledge of Malawian culture as “good” (56%), “very good” (31%), “average” (13%).</p> <p>(1.8.3 y3)</p> <p>- 100% of those who attended SMP training in 2013 found it useful. 50% found it “extremely useful”.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Excellent and enthusiastic” • “Really good sessions, went at the right pace, good learning materials to take away. Very informative” • “Excellent workshop. I found it very useful and interesting.” • “Very clear presentation and thorough coverage- the two of us learners were given confidence and it was enjoyable.” • “I have really enjoyed the course and look forward to putting what I have learned into practice in September this year.” • “I feel much more prepared for my upcoming trip” • “I found the cultural section (week three) very, very helpful” • “Confident in greetings and feel able to go on to learn more independently” • “Learning the basics was really useful” • “The course will help my work a lot. It has given me a lot of confidence” • “This course has helped me to understand the culture and what is and is acceptable in Malawi” • “Given me confidence to speak and spur friendships by using greetings” <p>Most participants described their knowledge of Chichewa as “poor” before the course, and “average” after the course</p>
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			Most participants described their knowledge of Malawian culture as “poor” before the course, and “good” after the course.
<p>(1.9) Increased availability, and uptake, of written information to support small and medium Scottish organisations to develop and maintain mutually-beneficial Malawi links: resulting in better informed and more effective partnerships.</p>	<p>(1.9.1) Number of sector-specific SMP publications published.</p> <p>(1.9.2) Number of sector-specific SMP publications downloaded from the website.</p> <p>(1.9.3) Feedback from Members on the value of sector-specific SMP publications, collected in the annual membership survey and throughout the year.</p> <p>(1.9.4) At least one case study,</p>	<p>(1.9.1) Full data from 2006. In January 2011 the SMP had 4 such publications.</p> <p>(1.9.2) Full data from 2006 (however, this is not the full readership as it excludes multiple readers, emailed copies and hard copies)</p> <p>(1.9.3) Annual member survey available most years since 2007, not always asking this exact question</p> <p>(1.9.4) Prior to 2011 such medium/long-term data not routinely</p>	<p>(1.9.1 y1) Between April 2011 and March 2012, the SMP published 8 publications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender Equality and Female Empowerment; • Environmental Sustainability in Scotland and Malawi: a community-based approach • The Prevention and Management of HIV and AIDS in Scotland and Malawi; • Agriculture, Food Security and Water Access in Malawi; • Higher Education; • Maternal Health in Malawi: Members’ Report • SMP 2011-14 Strategic Plan • SMP 2010-11 Annual Report <p>(1.9.1 y2) In 2012/13 the SMP released five publications.</p> <p>(1.9.1 y3) In 2012/13 the SMP released four publications.</p> <p>(1.9.2. y3) In April 2011 – March 2012, compared to the previous 12 months, the number of PDF downloads of SMP publications increased by 37% from 13,028 to 17,828.</p> <p>(1.9.2 y2) In 2012/13 the SMP website had 35,568 PDF and MS Word Doc downloads, an increase of 54% on 2011/12 (23,116).</p> <p>(1.9.2 y3) In 2013/14 the SMP website had 51,637 PDF and MS Word Doc downloads, an increase of 45% on 2012/13 (35,568).</p> <p>(1.9.3 y1) In 2011, 64% of members read an SMP publication, of whom 93% found it useful and 25% “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(1.9.3 y2) In 2012, 66% of members read an SMP publication, of whom 81% found it useful and 26% “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(1.9.3 y3) In 2013, 84% of members read an SMP publication, of whom 100% found it useful and 55% “extremely useful”.</p>



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	per publication, showing the medium-long term impact of SMP publications on the effectiveness of Scotland-Malawi projects.	collected but retrospectively available from the membership.	
(2.1) Increased sector concordance around what makes an effective civil society link , and ways of improving them, in the areas most commonly surrounding Scotland-Malawi linking.	<p>(2.1.1) Number of relevant organisations and key individuals feeding in to SMP best practice discussions.</p> <p>(2.1.2) Number of significant organisations agreeing to SMP best practice findings and recommendations.</p>	<p>(2.1.1) Good data from 2008.</p> <p>(2.1.2) Limited data from 2008 (if needed, could be retrospectively collected). Full dataset from 2011.</p>	<p>(2.1.1 y1) 401 organisations and key individuals have attended SMP hosted or co-hosted events which have included best practice discussions.</p> <p>(2.1.1 y2) Through the 2012 SMP and MaSP AGMs, around 200 people engaged the SMP's "Partnership Principles" (best practice) dialogue.</p> <p>(2.1.1 y3) Through the 2013 SMP and MaSP events, around 250 people engaged the SMP's "Partnership Principles" dialogue.</p>
(2.2) Increased access to, and use of, existing and new best practice tools, services and resources: resulting in more effective Member programmes	<p>(2.2.1) Number of Scottish individuals and organisations in receipt of quality best practice advice as a result of SMP activities.</p> <p>(2.2.2) At least one case study per year, showing the medium-long term impact of SMP best practice tools, services and advice on member programmes</p>	<p>(2.2.1) Only limited data prior to 2011.</p> <p>(2.2.2) Prior to 2011 such medium/long-term data not routinely collected but retrospectively available from the membership.</p>	<p>(2.2.1 y1) In 2011-12, 401 organisations and key individuals have attended SMP hosted or co-hosted events which have included best practice advice.</p> <p>(2.2.1 y2) In 2012 86% of members were aware of the SMP's advice on "partnership principles".</p> <p>(2.2.1 y3) In 2012 100% of sampled members were aware of the SMP's advice on "partnership principles".</p> <p>(2.2.2 y2) 63% of members reflected on their work as a result of receiving SMP information on "Partnership Principles", and 24% then acted on this reflection.</p> <p>(2.2.2 y3) 79% of members reflected on their work as a result of receiving SMP information on "Partnership Principles", and 46% then acted on this reflection.</p>
(2.3) More small and medium sized Scottish organisations actively engaging in	(2.3.1) Number of SMP members pro-actively involved in best practice self reflection.	(2.3.1) Activity not initiated until 2011 so no pre-existing baseline data.	<p>(2.3.1 y2) 63% of members reflected on their work as a result of receiving SMP information on "Partnership Principles", and 24% then acted on this reflection.</p> <p>(2.3.1 y3) 79% of members reflected on their work as a result of receiving SMP information on "Partnership Principles", and 46% then acted on this reflection.</p>



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<p>best practice self-reflection and associated quality improvement.</p>	<p>(2.3.2) Feedback from SMP members pro-actively involved in best practice self reflection, regarding the impact this activity has had on the quality and effectiveness of their Malawi engagement.</p>	<p>(2.3.2) Activity not initiated until 2011 so no pre-existing baseline data.</p>	<p>(2.3.2 y2) Of those who reflected on their work as a result of receiving SMP information on “Partnership Principles” 24% then <i>acted</i> on this reflection.</p> <p>(2.3.2 y3) Of those who reflected on their work as a result of receiving SMP information on “Partnership Principles” 46% then <i>acted</i> on this reflection.</p>
<p>(3.1) Increased public awareness of Scotland’s links with Malawi: resulting in greater public knowledge of, and support for, Malawi links and the Scottish Government’s Malawi Development Programme.</p>	<p>(3.1.1) Number of organisations and key individuals engaged in activities around the refinement and articulation of the ‘new model’.</p> <p>(3.1.2) Number of hits on the SMP website and the proportion of visitors who have not previously visited the site.</p>	<p>(3.1.1) Event attendance data available from 2007; however, specific activity not initiated until 2011 so limited pre-existing baseline data.</p> <p>(3.1.2) Good data, dating back to 2006, on a range of key variables available on request.</p>	<p>(3.1.1 y1) Between April 2011 and March 2012, 903 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events.</p> <p>(3.1.1 y2) Between April 2012 and March 2013, 1,786 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events.</p> <p>(3.1.1 y3) Between April 2013 and March 2014, 2,913 Scottish organisations and key individuals attended SMP events.</p> <p>(3.1.2) April 2011-2014 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 297,515 unique visitors • 635,463 visits • 3,950,581 pages • 6,335,306 hits <p>Between 2011 and 2014, the SMP saw a:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 184% increase in unique visitors • 266% Increase in visits • 235% Increase in pages • 122% Increase in hits <p>(3.1.2 y1) In 2011-12 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 64,391 unique visitors (86% more than last year) • 121,206 visits (113% more than last year) • 740,803 pages (100% more than last year) • 937,764 hits (93% more than last year) <p>(3.1.2 y2) In 2012-13 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 76,323 unique visitors (19% more than last year) • 159,496 visits (32% more than last year) • 1,214,876 pages (64% more than last year) • 1,849,765 hits (97% more than last year) <p>(3.1.2 y3) In 2013-14 the SMP website received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 156,801 unique visitors (105% more than last year)



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	<p>(3.1.3) Media coverage triggered by SMP activity around Scottish civil society’s ‘new model’ of development.</p>	<p>(3.1.3) Weekly Malawi— related media log kept on file since 2007. Clippings of SMP related media digitally archived.</p>	<p>year)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 195,265 visits (122% more than last year) • 1,994,902 pages (64% more than last year) • 2,540,520 hits (37% more than last year) <p>(3.1.3 y1) The SMP has helped generate, and responded to, 11 positive pieces of coverage relating to Scotland-Malawi links. For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Education in Malawi discussed at Scottish conference: BBC News, 20 May 2011 - Madonna's Malawi school scrapped after directors squander millions: Scotsman: 25 March 2011 - Giving not receiving: Holyrood Magazine: December 2011 <p>In 2011 28% of members felt their work had been represented in the media thanks to the SMP, 97% of whom found this useful and 33% found it “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(3.3.1 y2) The SMP has helped generate, and responded to, 21 positive pieces of coverage relating to Scotland-Malawi links.</p> <p>In 2012 14% of members felt their work had been represented in the media thanks to the SMP, 100% of whom found this useful and 21% found it “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(3.3.1 y3) The SMP has helped generate, and responded to, 26 positive pieces of coverage relating to Scotland-Malawi links.</p> <p>In 2013 41% of members felt their work had been represented in the media thanks to the SMP, 100% of whom found this useful and 20% found it “extremely useful”.</p>
<p>(3.2) Those responsible for Malawi engagements aware of, informed by and able to respond to relevant media coverage: resulting in stronger, more robust, Scotland-Malawi engagements.</p>	<p>(3.2.1) Evidence SMP Malawi news bulletin disseminated to members and key stakeholders on a weekly basis.</p> <p>(3.2.2) Readership of the SMP news bulletin.</p>	<p>(3.2.1) Email record available from 2007.</p> <p>(3.2.2) Number of PDF electronic downloads from the website available to 2007 (does not</p>	<p>(3.2.1 y1) 50 news bulletins were disseminated between April 2011 and March 2012.</p> <p>(3.2.1 y2) 48 news bulletins were disseminated between April 2012 and March 2013.</p> <p>(3.2.1 y3) 49 news bulletins were disseminated between April 2013 and March 2014.</p> <p>(3.2.2 y1) In March 2012 SMP news bulletin was being sent to over 500 organisations and key individuals</p> <p>In 2011 97% of members read the SMP bulletin, of whom 100% found it useful and 69% found it “extremely useful”.</p>




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	<p>(3.2.3) Evidence of briefings to, and consultations with, the Scottish Government on key news items relating to Malawi.</p>	<p>capture hard circulations, multiple readers, and emailed versions).</p> <p>(3.2.3) Records available from 2009.</p>	<p>(3.2.2 y2) In March 2013 SMP news bulletin was being sent to over 700 organisations and key individuals</p> <p>In 2012 71% of members read the SMP bulletin, of whom 92% found it useful and 60% found it “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(3.2.2 y3) In March 2014 SMP news bulletin was being sent to over 750 organisations and key individuals.</p> <p>In 2011 80% of members read the SMP bulletin, of whom 100% found it useful and 83% found it “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(3.2.3) The SMP has kept the SG informed of media coverage relevant to its Malawi Development Programme.</p>
<p>(3.3) Scotland’s bilateral civil society relationship with Malawi represented in the media in the most constructive possible light: resulting in increased support for quality engagements.</p>	<p>(3.3.1) Evidence of regular SMP local and national pro-active media releases.</p> <p>(3.3.2) Evidence of reactive media responses to negative coverage, where appropriate.</p> <p>(3.3.3) Number of, and reach of, Malawi-related news items and features in the Scottish media as a result of SMP work.</p>	<p>(3.3.1) Media and marketing activity logged from 2008.</p> <p>(3.3.2) Media and marketing activity logged from 2008.</p> <p>(3.3.3) Weekly Malawi—related media log kept on file since 2007. Clippings of SMP related media digitally archived.</p>	<p>(3.3.1 y1) In 2011/12 the SMP issued three media releases.</p> <p>(3.3.1 y2) In 2012/13 the SMP issued four media releases.</p> <p>(3.3.1 y3) In 2013/14 the SMP issued four media releases.</p> <p>(3.3.2 y1) In 2011/12 the SMP responded to two pieces in the media.</p> <p>(3.3.2 y2) In 2013/14 the SMP responded to four pieces in the media.</p> <p>(3.3.2 y3) In 2013/14 the SMP responded to five pieces in the media.</p> <p>(3.3.3 y1) The SMP has helped generate, and responded to, 11 positive pieces of coverage relating to Scotland-Malawi links. For example: - Education in Malawi discussed at Scottish conference: BBC News, 20 May 2011 - Madonna's Malawi school scrapped after directors squander millions: Scotsman: 25 March 2011 - Giving not receiving: Holyrood Magazine: December 2011</p> <p>In 2011 28% of members felt their work had been represented in the media thanks to the SMP, 97% of whom found this useful and 33% found it “extremely useful”.</p> <p>(3.3.3 y2) The SMP has helped generate, and</p>



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<p>(3.4) Increased awareness amongst civil society of the Scottish Government’s international development programme: resulting in more of Scottish civil society able to be effectively engaged in, and add value to, the Government’s Malawi Development Programme.</p>	<p>(3.4.1) Number of Scottish organisations and key individuals in receipt of information about the Scottish Government’s international development programme, as a result of SMP activity.</p> <p>(3.4.2) Case study examples of small and medium Scottish organisations enabled to engage with the Scottish Government’s international development programme, as a result of SMP activity.</p>	<p>(3.4.1) Data available from 2008 (e.g. numbers attending call for application briefings etc)</p> <p>(3.4.2) Case study not collected prior to 2011 but retrospectively available.</p>	<p>(3.4.1 y1) In 2011-12 news regarding the Scottish Government’s International Development Programme was regularly sent to over 500 organisations and key individuals by the SMP.</p> <p>(3.4.1 y2) In 2012-13 news regarding the Scottish Government’s International Development Programme was regularly sent to over 700 organisations and key individuals by the SMP.</p> <p>(3.4.1 y3) In 2011-12 news regarding the Scottish Government’s International Development Programme was regularly sent to over 750 organisations and key individuals by the SMP.</p> <p>(3.4.2) The SMP, alongside NIDOS, was extremely key in the design, introduction and implementation of the Scottish Government’s Small Grants Programme. This programme has been extremely well received, adding significant value to the IDF by engaging a greater number and range of small and medium sized Scottish organisations.</p>
<p>(3.5) Increased clarity and understanding, in the sector and beyond, of the SMP’s contribution to Scotland’s model of</p>	<p>(3.5.1) Evidence of external communications pro-actively clarifying the distinction between the Scottish Government and</p>	<p>(3.5.1) Evidence collated from 2011 and, if required, available retrospectively prior to this.</p>	<p>(3.5.1) Through 2011-14 the SMP has been raising awareness of the unique model of development represented in the Scotland-Malawi relationship, across Scotland, the UK, Malawi and around the world. This has been done through, <i>inter alia</i>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speaking engagements across Scotland, Malawi and the UK; • Media engagement locally, nationally and

<p>development which seeks to harness the expertise within civil society: resulting in the avoidance of external confusion and duplication between the Scottish Government and the SMP</p>	<p>the SMP.</p> <p>(3.5.2) Changes made to the SMP website to highlight and clarify this distinction.</p>	<p>(3.5.2) Changes to be made in 2011: evidence available thereafter.</p>	<p>internationally;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Innovative use of social media; • Support of independent academic research; • Commissioning of the SMP's own research; • Publishing of Prof Ken Ross' book about the history of Scotland-Malawi links. <p>(3.5.2) New SMP website to be launched July 2014 as part of the 50th anniversary celebrations.</p>
<p>(3.6) Increased professionalism and credibility in the external presentation of the Scotland-Malawi civil society relationship, through the SMP: resulting in more of the wider public and the Scottish media aware of, and engaged in, the benefits of Scotland-Malawi linking.</p>	<p>(3.6.1) Evidence of SMP rebranding (in line with the new national flag of Malawi).</p> <p>(3.6.2) Evidence of SMP website graphic refresh.</p> <p>(3.6.3) Evidence of SMP newsletter redevelopments.</p> <p>(3.6.4) Number of SMP website hits after the above developments have been made.</p>	<p>(3.6.1) Activity not initiated until 2011 so no pre-existing baseline data.</p> <p>(3.6.2) Activity not initiated until 2011 so no pre-existing baseline data.</p> <p>(3.6.3) Activity not initiated until 2011 so no pre-existing baseline data.</p> <p>(3.6.4) Web traffic statistics available from 2006.</p>	<p>(3.6.1) The SMP has completed its rebranding and will be launching the new brand (below) on the 6th July 2014 to mark the 50th anniversary of Malawi's independence:</p>  <p>(3.6.2) Following a full external tender it was decided that an entirely new SMP website was required. This new website will be launched on the 6th July 2014 to mark the 50th anniversary of Malawi's independence. The site under development can be viewed at: http://demo.scotland-malawipartnership.org/</p> <p>(3.6.3) Following a full external tender and developments in associated technology, it was decided that the newsletter should be moved to an interactive electronic platform. This will be launched on the 6th July 2014 to mark the 50th anniversary of Malawi's independence.</p> <p>(3.6.4) New SMP website to be launched July 2014 as part of the 50th anniversary celebrations.</p>
<p>(4.1) Increased ease with which those sections of Scottish civil society which are linked with</p>	<p>(4.1.1) Evidence of improved membership application processing.</p>	<p>(4.1.1) Activity not initiated until 2011 so no pre-existing baseline data.</p>	<p>(4.1.1) Membership application process has been streamlined.</p>



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<p>Malawi can become actively networked together: resulting in a strengthening of the network.</p>	<p>(4.1.2) Number of members of the SMP.</p>	<p>(4.1.2) Membership data available from 2007. In Jan 2011 the SMP had 472 members.</p>	<p>(4.1.2 y1) By the end of 2011-12 the SMP had 496 members.</p> <p>(4.1.2 y2) By the end of 2012-13 the SMP had 600 members.</p> <p>(4.1.2 y3) By the end of 2013-14 the SMP had 697 members.</p>
<p>(4.2) More Scots making constructive and informed contributions in Scotland's national effort with Malawi (e.g. through an integrated SMP youth structure allowing young people to continue and build upon enthusiasm catalysed by school links as they move between primary, secondary, further and higher education).</p>	<p>(4.2.1) Number of members of the SMP.</p> <p>(4.2.2) Number of 'young SMP' members.</p> <p>(4.2.3) Evidence of youth-specific service usage.</p>	<p>(4.2.1) Membership data available from 2007. In Jan 2011 the SMP had 472 members.</p> <p>(4.2.2) Membership data available from 2007; however, prior to 2011 no data held on member age.</p> <p>(4.2.3) Activity not initiated until 2011 so no pre-existing baseline data.</p>	<p>(4.2.1 y1) By the end of 2011-12 the SMP had 496 members.</p> <p>(4.2.1 y2) By the end of 2012-13 the SMP had 600 members.</p> <p>(4.2.1 y3) By the end of 2013-14 the SMP had 697 members.</p> <p>(4.2.2 y2) By the end of 2012-13 the SMP had 92 Youth Members.</p> <p>(4.2.2 y3) By the end of 2012-13 the SMP had 175 Youth Members.</p> <p>(4.2.3 y1) In 2011-12 the SMP worked with over sixty 10-25 year old Scots, to develop its Youth Engagement Strategy. This has included: - 2 x Youth Consultation Days (for 16-25 year olds). - 2 x Primary School consultation days</p> <p>(4.2.3 y2) In 2012-13 more than 200 young Scots attended the SMP's !Yewo! youth event in the Scottish Parliament.</p> <p>(4.2.3 y3) In 2012-13 more than 120 young Scots attended the SMP's Youth Congress in the National Museum of Scotland.</p>
<p>(4.3) More members of the Malawi Diaspora community in Scotland actively and formally engaged in the work of the Partnership: resulting in strengthened Scotland-</p>	<p>(4.3.1) Number of Malawi Diaspora members of the SMP.</p>	<p>(4.3.1) Membership data available from 2007. In Jan 2011 the SMP had 14 Diaspora members.</p>	<p>(4.3.1 y1) As at 31st March 2012, the SMP has 21 members of the Diaspora community as formal members of the SMP but many more as stakeholders for whom support services are offered.</p> <p>(4.3.1 y2) As at 31st March 2013, the SMP had 29 members from the diaspora community, an increase of 38% through the year.</p> <p>(4.3.1 y3) As at 31st March 2013, the SMP had 34 members from the diaspora community, an increase of 17% through the year.</p> <p>(4.3.2 y1) In 2011 and 2012 SMP events were added</p>



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<p>Malawi links which are able to tap into and benefit from Diaspora knowledge, contacts and experience.</p>	<p>(4.3.2) Number of Malawi Diaspora attending SMP events.</p> <p>(4.3.3) Evidence of two-way active engagement of the Malawi Diaspora in running of the SMP.</p> <p>(4.3.4) Number of Malawian nationals engaged with the development of SMP publications.</p>	<p>(4.3.2) Event attendance data available from 2007.</p> <p>(4.3.3) Evidence of SMP Malawi Diaspora Advisory Group correspondence since creation in 2009.</p> <p>(4.3.4) Data available from 2011 (once strategy commences).</p>	<p>by more than 80 members of the Malawi Diaspora community.</p> <p>(4.3.2 y2) In 2012 and 2013 SMP events were added by more than 100 members of the Malawi Diaspora community.</p> <p>(4.3.2 y3) In 2013 and 2014 SMP events were added by more than 145 members of the Malawi Diaspora community.</p> <p>(4.3.3) Through 2011-14 the Board of the SMP has always had Diasporan representatives as Directors.</p> <p>(4.3.4 y1) On the 17th June 2012 hosted the Scottish section of a UK-wide Diaspora consultation with BUILD ('Building Understanding through International Links for Development'), attended by 20 members of the Diaspora in Scotland. The purpose of the day was to discuss the potential role of the African, Caribbean and Asian Diaspora in Scotland in promoting partnerships between communities in Scotland and in the global South.</p> <p>(4.3.4 y2) Members of the Malawian diaspora were actively involved in all aspects of the SMP's work, including the development of the Gender Matters Campaign, the language and cultural classes, the meetings with the new British High Commissioner and the new Malawi High Commissioner, "partnership principles", study into FE/HE links, the David Livingstone Scholarship Programme, the Maternal Health Report, the updated School Partnerships Practical Guide, etc.</p> <p>(4.3.4 y3) Members of the Malawian diaspora were actively involved in all aspects of the SMP's work, including the 2013 Malawi independence day, the Gender Matters Campaign, the language and cultural classes, "partnership principles", study into FE/HE links, the David Livingstone Scholarship Programme, the Maternal Health Report, the updated School Partnerships Practical Guide, etc.</p>
<p>(4.4) Half of Scotland's Local Authorities actively engaged in and networked into</p>	<p>(4.4.1) Number of Scottish Local Authorities which are members of the SMP.</p>	<p>(4.4.1) Membership data available from 2007. In Jan 2011 the SMP had 11</p>	<p>(4.4.1 y1) By March 2012, 15 of Scotland's 32 Local Authorities were members of the SMP.</p> <p>(4.4.1 y2) By March 2013, 15 of Scotland's 32 Local Authorities were members of the SMP.</p>



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<p>Malawi engagements, building local support for Scotland-Malawi links and –in the long term- establishing the conditions to encourage direct Local Authority linking to help support the Government of Malawi’s priorities around the decentralisation of power.</p>	<p>(4.4.2) Evidence of active involvement of Scottish Local Authorities in the SMP.</p> <p>(4.4.3) Number of Malawian Local Authorities engaged by the SMP.</p> <p>(4.4.4) Number of Scottish Local Authorities accessing SMP services to help facilitate direct linking with Malawian Local Authorities (4.4.5) Number of Scottish Local Authorities with direct links to Malawian Local Authorities.</p>	<p>Scottish Local Authority members.</p> <p>(4.4.2) Correspondence and training record from 2009.</p> <p>(4.4.3) Correspondence record from 2010.</p> <p>(4.4.4) Data available from 2011 (once strategy commences). (4.4.5) In Jan 2011 one Scottish Local Authorities had active Malawi links.</p>	<p>(4.4.1 y3) By March 2013, 16 of Scotland’s 32 Local Authorities were members of the SMP.</p> <p>(4.4.2) Through 2011-14 Scottish Local Authorities have continued to receive regular updates to support their links with Malawi. SMP staff meet with LAs around Scotland offering advice and support.</p> <p>(4.4.3) With the introduction of the MaSP Secretariat, the SMP has been able to more effectively build working relationships with local authorities across Malawi. This involved supporting visits of various Malawian local authority staff through 2011-14 on skill sharing visits to Scotland.</p> <p>(4.4.4) Through 2011-14 the SMP has offered advice and support to two Scottish LAs interested in establishing direct links with a Malawian LA.</p>
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