

Impact Report

2015/2016





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## 1. OVERVIEW

### What is BRAVEAURORA and where is it based?

**WHAT:** Support of vulnerable children and sustainable village development

**WHERE:** Guabuliga village in Northern Ghana

**WHO:** 3 Board members and 2 part-time workers (until July 2016) in Austria, 10 employees in Ghana, more than 40 volunteers since 2009 in Ghana, many supporters in Austria

**FOCUS:** After the successful reintegration of 45 orphans into their extended families, BRAVEAURORA is supporting, according to the principles "Help for Self-help" projects in the whole village and is fighting actively against illegal orphanages.

**PREVIOUS MILESTONES:** Reintegration of 45 orphans in their extended families, commissioning of the Training Centre, handing over of certificates to the first batch of trainees, handing over various projects to the community, extension of the "Young Ambassadors Program" to surrounding communities in the West Mamprusi district, ...

**AWARDS:** BRAVEAURORA is the winner of 7 renowned Awards including the Eduard-Ploier-Award; 2015 and the Human Rights Award; 2014.

**3 COUNTRIES:** BRAVEAURORA is in Austria, Switzerland and in Ghana registered as an NGO.



### Our long-term targets

- Collective development of solutions regarding hunger, poverty, educational and environmental challenges
- Handing over projects to the community
- Extension of projects and strategies to other villages

## What are the principles of BRAVEAURORA?

### 1. Help for Self-help



Chairlady and Board member Christin

“BRAVEAURORA is **not creating dependencies** with our projects. Due to **sharing knowledge** with the community, local experts, colleagues and cooperation partners, we are able to create new income sources for the inhabitants of Guabuliga. The **participation of the village people** is our starting basis for every project and decision.”

### 2. Transparency



Treasurer and Board member Julia

“BRAVEAURORA guarantees that every donation received on the donation account (in Austria as well as in Switzerland) is used 1:1 for **direct project work**. Our financial report is audited each year by an **independent auditor**. Since 2013, we have been holders of the Austrian **donation cachet**. Donations to BRAVEAURORA are tax deductible and an examination is repeated annually according to strict criteria.”

### 3. Sustainability



Secretary and Board member Sarah

“BRAVEAURORA wants to empower the village to use **new methods and convey mediated knowledge** thereby making them self-dependent. In the long term, our projects aim to achieve the **best possible social impact** for the population. We don't want to leave traces, but rather to **pass on our projects successfully** to the population.”

## Austrian Team

- 1 Dr. Christin ter Braak Forstinger,  
Chairlady and Board member
- 2 Julia Obereder MA,  
Treasurer and Board member
- 3 Sarah Kotopulos MA,  
Secretary and Board member
- 4 Anita Leutgeb Mag. phil., MSc,  
Program Coordinator (part-time December 2015 – July 2016)
- 5 Alea Pleiner BA,  
Assistant to the Board (September 2014 – May 2016)



## 2. PROJECTS 2015/2016

BRAVEAURORA supports Guabuliga in the North of Ghana with different community-development-projects. The first project was the **reintegration** of orphans in the village orphanage into their existing extended families.

BRAVEAURORA's main aim is not just to give future perspectives to the orphans, but to all children in Guabuliga. Currently, the projects have expanded to cover **Livelihood Promotion, Social Infrastructure, Natural Resources, and Education**. The team of experts on site conceive and implement these projects.

### 2.1 Reintegration

“I lived five years in the orphanage in Guabuliga and I barely knew my relatives. Since my reintegration, I am much happier. Now, I am part of a family who support me even though they have little money. I learn the norms, traditions and values of my country and I feel complete. That would not have been possible in the orphanage.“

Richard Mahamadu, 15 years, former orphan and pupil

#### WHAT HAPPENED UNTIL NOW?

Till March 2009, the orphanage in Guabuliga was supported by BRAVEAURORA. Many of these children, back then were in the 2-15 age bracket and had one of their parents or at least relatives alive. The main aim of the program was to lead these children back into their local family structure. It was not the goal to create incentives to put children into an Institution. The first step towards reintegration was started in 2011 in collaboration with the Department of Social Welfare in Ghana. The reintegration process was done in stages and in 2013 all of the **45** children were completely reunified with their (extended) families. In reintegration, BRAVEAURORA is a pioneer in Ghana.

BRAVEAURORA still supports the families of the children, to help with the reintegration process. Depending on the time when the children were reintegrated, the support is successively reduced. It is ensured that the families have ample time to establish sustainable income sources. (Example through Microcredits BRAVEAURORA gives to them)

In 2015, **37** children and their families were supported by our social workers through home visits every second month. These engagements were used to discuss their challenges and help find solutions. Furthermore, **36** children and their families were supported monthly through our food distribution program. (i.e. rice, maize and beans)

#### 2.1.1 ORPHANS AS AMBASSADORS FOR REINTEGRATION



The **YAP** (Young Ambassadors Program) is the follow-up project to the successful reintegration. Former orphans and their extended families on this program together with our Social workers visit surrounding villages to sensitise them on reintegration. The young ambassadors were educated to provide peer mentoring in order to speak from their own experiences on the negative effects orphanages have on children and about the advantages of growing up in a family environment.

In 2015, the Young Ambassadors visited 21 neighbouring communities. They reached out to 1,507 people on; illegal orphanages, institutionalization and growing up in families. In addition, 12 radio shows were used to inform people about these topics.

## 2.2 Livelihood Promotion

90% of the inhabitants in Guabuliga are dependent on **farming**. The circumstances are mostly challenging because agriculture at that level is heavily reliant on weather. Due to this, the people are unable to make any source of income during the lean seasons– throughout this time, **poverty** and **hunger** spirals! This pushes the people into a much bigger problem- the Kayaye phenomenon.

### WHAT DOES “KAYAYE” MEAN?

People who have left their homes to the southern part of the country to look for non-existing work. In most cases, these people are exposed to a series of problems such as sexual harassment, rape, extortion, unwanted pregnancies, and prostitution.

### 2.2.1 TRAINING CENTRE

To deal with the highlighted challenges above, BRAVEAURORA found a means to open up **new economic alternatives** and create livelihood alternatives besides farming.

Based on discussions with residents of the village, the BRAVEAURO-RA **Training Centre** currently offers different **courses and trainings**. The aim of the center is to reduce poverty in Guabuliga and strengthen local entrepreneurship.

In 2015, trainings such as **hairdressing, tailoring, batik/dye works and soap production** were held. At the end of the year, 60 participants celebrated their graduation.

In 2016, trainings in **weaving, baking, carpentry and gardening** were provided.

### 2.2.2 MICROCREDIT-PROGRAM

#### WHAT HAPPENED UNTIL NOW?

The microcredit-program started in 2012 as a part of the reintegration in the mid- and long-term to generate income and to support families of the reintegrated children.

At the end of 2013, the programme was extended to the village in entirety. The 10 most innovative business concepts were funded through the scheme.

In 2015, there was **another call for proposals** in the village. BRAVEAU-RORA vetted the business plans and the candidates had to answer questions from juries before being selected on the programme.

In 2016, **28** were selected for the microcredit-program. The business concepts are various: **sale of bread, chicken breeding, production and sale of soap, selling textiles** and many more.



## 2. PROJECTS 2015/2016

### 2.3 Social Infrastructure

#### 2.3.1 PUBLIC LIBRARY

The idea of a public library was one of the first from the village-developing-projects in Guabuliga. The completed project was handed over to the community and school administration. There are 2,575 books in the library and in 2015, there were 9,927 visitors and 292 borrowings.



#### 2.3.2 CLINIC

Insufficient medical provision is a main problem in the North of Ghana. With the clinic, there should be a guaranteed, permanent and continuous medical provision.

In 2015 there were many encouraging conversations with potential cooperating-partners and stakeholders.

Since May 2016, the clinic has been permanently occupied by two health-workers. In the past it was only open to the general public once in a month. BRAVEAURORA caters for the accommodation of the health workers and supports the facility with drugs and other basic equipment.

#### 2.3.3 YOUTH SERVICE

In 2015, many cases came to the youth service. The **topics** had to do with school problems, career development, forced marriages, contraception, pregnancy, conflicts and many more.

### 2.4 Environment

#### 2.4.1 WATER PROJECT

BRAVEAURORA has a great contributory role to **water supply in Guabuliga**. An analysis of the community's water source in 2010, showed alarming results. The aim of the project was to grant the people of Guabuliga (**over 5,000**) with access to **safe drinking water**. The project was extended through the years.

Currently, there are **2 boreholes** reactivated, **2 sources of water** and **6 wells** in use. Sensitisations were conducted during the various phases of the project. In 2015, there were **6 workshops**, which brought together a combined total of **750 people**. The idea behind this was to get word out to the inhabitants on the importance of clean water.



### 2.4.2 GREENBELT PROJECT

**Transdisciplinary cooperation:** The Greenbelt project is a part of a visionary growth-plan, which has been elaborated in cooperation with the village and the University for Applied Arts, under the direction of the architect Mag. Arch Baerbel Mueller. An intensive care of the project is carried out in the context of a dissertation at the University for Agricultural Science in Vienna by Chrili Car.

**PROJECT PROGRESS:**

**2012:** Together with the community members, **150 trees** were planted on 7 ha.

**2013-2015:** Since 2013, there have been regular evaluation of the situation. The goal is to engage the community members to work for a sustainable future in the village. A 'Greenbelt-Team' was formed with a mandate to replace defective trees and ensure the general welfare of the belt.

**2014:** The first trees are already able to survive on their own.

**2015:** Interviews and discussions with the community were held to ensure the project is realised and continued from the community itself.

**2016:** Through the cooperation with the school, the young adults are closely involved in the project. It shows them the importance of taking care of their living environment and how it can improve their living quality.

**CURRENT IMPROVEMENTS:**

**Cooperation with the School**

2-3 pupils are together responsible for one young tree in the Greenbelt. They are learning how trees are planted and how to take care of them. Throughout, a sense for the environment and the sustainable future of the village should be accomplished.

In the first quarter of **2016**, pupils watered the trees in the Greenbelt 8 times. In addition, they learned about the medicinal use of those trees. **65% of the trees survived the dry season.**



**REWARDED WITH THE NATIONAL ENERGY GLOBE AWARD GHANA 2014**

### THE GREENBELT GUABULIGA

- Promotes a climatic evaluation. The strategic planting of trees creates **wind-barriers against the dusty Harmattan-storms** during dry season.
- The trees provide shade that cools the village and **creates attractive places for working, meeting, or sports.**
- They foster the **local supply with fresh nutrition** and provide an additional source of income for the population.



### 2.4.3 ORGANIC GARDEN PROJECT

In **2016**, a wall was built around the organic garden to protect it from animals. The garden has subsequently been used to train locals on organic farming methods. It is also used as a demonstration farm. Through the programme, the people are acquiring new knowledge on organic farming and in addition, studying the different seed varieties suitable for off-season use.

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### 2.4.4 SUSTAINABLE WASTE MANAGEMENT



Ghana has a huge waste-problem, because in the villages there are no functional waste collection and disposal systems. Litter, especially plastic, are thrown everywhere on the streets. Animals frequently choke on these uncollected waste. Plastic is burnt on a daily basis and in the rainy season, enters the groundwater, polluting it.

At the beginning of 2015, there were **6 different Water and Sanitation (WATSAN) Trainings** in Guabuliga, where they enlightened the people on sustainable waste management and sanitation. Also, the **sanitation-team** (one of the BRAVEAUROA social workers and some village inhabitants) conduct **monthly inspections** in the village. The village inhabitants clean their houses and the surroundings in preparation for the inspections. The special thing is that at the end of the day, the different areas of the villages are ranked with high performing areas rewarded. **Regular clean-ups** take place in the community with children playing a central role. In **February 2016**, together with the pupil, **the main road in the community was cleaned.**

**A really special and unique alternative-example was the upcycling-workshops of our volunteer; Katja Schöner. She showed the community how to make reconditioned products out of waste.**

„I always get very excited when I participate in the clean-up campaigns organised by BRAVEAUROA. Afterwards, everything is so neat and I'm very proud. The sanitation team, which is in charge of the clean-up campaigns also explain the importance of hygiene and clean sanitation facilities. This is the reason why I do not throw waste on the ground like others.”

Basiru Baba, 15 years, pupil

## 2.5 Education

### 2.5.1 TEACHERS INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The teachers' incentive program tends to **improve the school situation** in Guabuliga and takes a look at the attendance, the **motivation and the performance of teachers**. For the "best" teachers, there are often annual rewards. In every quarter, teachers receive an **IT-training** based on their performance.

25 Teachers are integrated in the Teachers incentive program.

In 2015, all of the 25 teachers could profit from the IT-courses.

In 2015, 5 volunteer teachers from Guabuliga were supported to pursue receive training.

1,121 students benefited from the improved teacher performance.

### 2.5.2 LEARNING SESSIONS

For all children in elementary- and junior high school there are **learning sessions offered in the afternoon**. They receive extra tuition in English, Mathematics, Science and Information and Communications Technology.

The voluntary teachers who receive a scholarship have an obligation towards learning sessions as they receive training. Every semester, the parents of students are tasked to make **small contributions** to the volunteer teachers in order to **appreciate their work**. **BRAVEAUORA afterwards doubles this contribution**.

In 2015 there were 312 learning sessions with 571 students.



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### 2.5.3 KINDERGARTEN

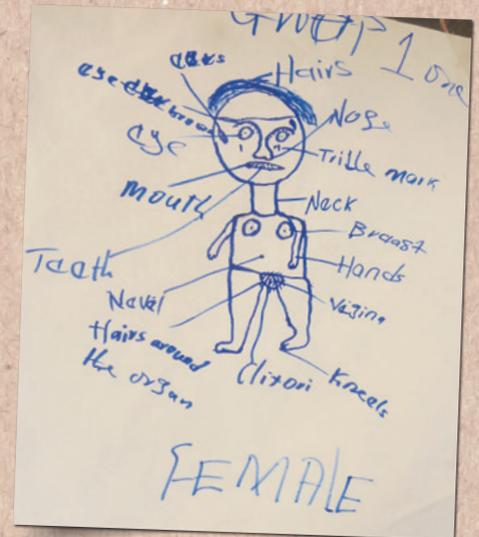
The kindergarten was built up by BRAVEAURORA in 2011, because of the poor maintenance situation in Guabuliga. Currently, there are **253 children** between 3 and 6 years in the kindergarten. There they have the foundation to join mainstream education. The **3 volunteers** handling the kindergarten are motivated monthly.



### 2.5.4 PREVENTION AND AWARENESS TRAINING

The Social workers of BRAVEAUROA teach students from the higher classes in primary and junior high school sex education. Topics especially related to unprotected sex, contraceptive use, menstruation, unwanted pregnancies and genital diseases are treated.

In **2015**, there were **72 sex education lessons**. **297 students** were part of these lessons. Furthermore, 15 students got contraceptives and pregnancy tests which are offered from the Youth Service. In the first quarter of **2016**, there was **no recorded teenage pregnancy**.



### 2.5.5 COMPUTER LABORATORY

The Computer laboratory which is equipped with **10 computers**, gives the population of Guabuliga (especially the youngsters) the chance to learn and intensify their IT knowledge. In the morning, the pupils and teachers use the facility whilst it is open to public use after school. Especially for children, IT-skills are important for their future. BRAVEAURORA has a security man who watches over the facility at night.



In 2015, there were **96 IT-lessons** for the pupils. In general, **868 people** used the IT lab in 2015.

#### Won awards 2015

- NEPTUN-“WATER AWARD” 2015
- EDUARD-PLOIER-AWARD 2015

With these awards, but also with the development of the projects, **10 articles and reports in regional and in whole Austria newspapers** were written about BRAVEAURORA.



#### Events/Fundraising-Events 2015

- LECTURE AT THE COLLEGE (UNIVERSITY) IN LINZ
- RADIO “FRO”
- SYMPOSIUM

For the first time BRAVEAUROA staged a symposium in June 2015 with the topic: **“Who is helping whom? Volunteering in developing work: trends, dangers, potentials.”** in the Ursulinenhof in Linz. Many experts, volunteers and representatives came and experiences were exchanged.

- CHARITY CONCERT SINGERS 4 CHRISTMAS



## 4. FOREIGN ASSIGNMENTS FROM QUALIFIED VOLUNTEERS 2015/2016

From 2009-2015, a total of 41 Volunteer assignments for BRAVEAURORA took place. We have to thank the following Volunteers who invested time and energy for vulnerable children in Ghana in 2015.



### VOLUNTEERS:

Ariane Zach – October 2014 until January 2015

Katja Schöner – October 2014 until April 2015

Florian Utner – March until April 2015

Roman Weinheimer – November 2015 until May 2016



“To go to Ghana as a Volunteer was one of the best decisions I have ever made in my life. When I arrived in the village, I entered a different world and my life changed drastically. At the beginning, I became sick a lot because I wasn’t used to Africa. The food is unbalanced, sanitation is limited and family and friends are far away. There were many days in which I thought of home and became homesick, but everything changes when you decide to engage yourself. When you reach this point, you are able to see the beautiful things about living in Africa. You notice the openness of the people, which include taking time for each other; it doesn’t matter if it is a friend or a stranger. You notice the beauty of the nature, which is much closer than in Europe and you realise you need less than you thought to be happy. Now I’m happier than ever before even though I sleep in a cottage, my shower is a bucket, my toilet is a hole in the ground and I lack the European comfort. Almost every evening I just sit and interact with the

village people and these are the evenings I will remember my whole life. Although my time has not come to an end yet, I know I will come back.“

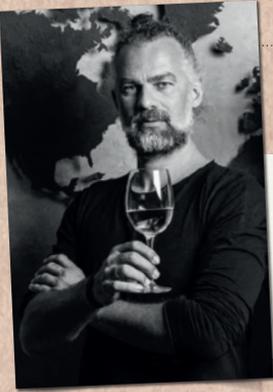
Roman

BRAVEAURORA is looking for **qualified volunteers for project work on site in Guabuliga on a regular basis**. The assignment should take place for a minimum of 6 months as only long-term assignments are meaningful and helpful for the people on site and the organization. We confront the so-called “volunteer tourism” very strictly. (More information [www.braveaurora.org](http://www.braveaurora.org) → “we search“)

We are pleased to point out to our cooperation partner WeltWegWeiser. They are an independent helpdesk for people who are interested in meaningful and sustainable volunteering abroad. In cooperation with other partner organisations, some quality criteria for voluntary work was acquired. Since we are **against Voluntourism** and for meaningful assignments, we are very happy about this cooperation.



## 5. THANK YOU



“I’m supporting BRAVEAURORA, because the association is managed in an exemplary and transparent fashion. Irrespective of that I think it is important to help where it is needed most. The Aspect of sustainability in the projects is as well a reason to get involved.”

Clemens Strobl, Strobl)Advertising Group

Strobl)Advertising Group and Lunik2 (former: Strobl)Kriegner Group) have supported us for many years voluntarily in many different areas of marketing. For example with the creation of our yearly marketing concept, different print forms and linking us up with media and events

The major income of BRAVEAURORA comes from bigger and smaller donations from private donors in Austria and Switzerland. According to our motto “small moves – big change”, every donation counts and is transferred 1:1 in our project.

About 100 members support our work yearly through their membership dues.

Become a member! With a yearly fee of 40 euro, you can support the sustainable development cooperation in the North of Ghana.

In the first half of 2015, BRAVEAURORA was additionally supported by the following main sponsors (amount more than 2,000 euro):



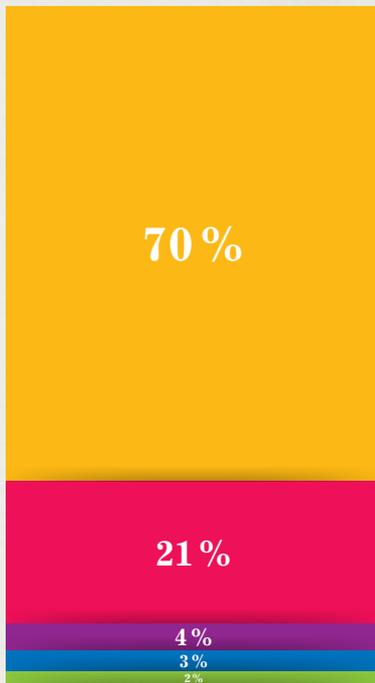
We thank our donors and supporters for their trust!

## 6. FINANCIAL REPORT

Following illustrations show the total income (source of funds) and expenditure (use of funds) of BRAVEAURORA in the year 2015 considering the austrian accounts and the swiss donation account compared to the previous years.

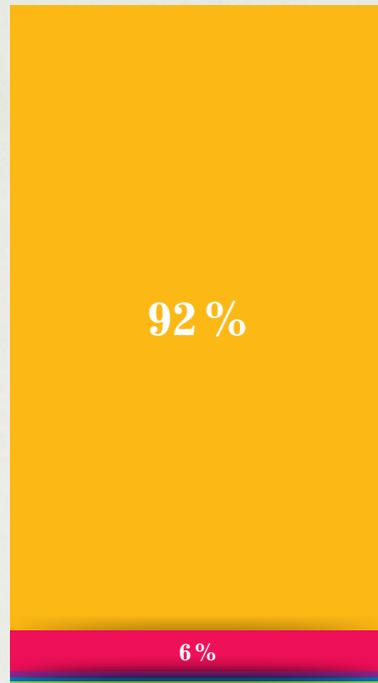
SOURCE OF FUNDS	2013 in €	2014 in €	2015 in €
I. DONATIONS AUSTRIA			
a) Non-dedicated donations	11,943.61	19,248.00	13,280.75
b) Dedicated donations	10,750.00	14,295.00	1,622.00
II. MEMBERSHIP DUES	13,480.00	10,778.00	2,525.00
III. INCOME OF THE ASSOCIATION			
a) Income from events	9,764.00	4,549.98	1,474.12
b) Other income	0.00	4,000.00	0.00
c) Interest	17.36	8.82	37.47
IV. SUBSIDIES AND PUBLIC FUNDING DONATIONS ACCOUNT FOR THE <b>SOURCE OF FUNDS AUSTRIA</b>	0.00 <b>45,954.97</b>	0.00 <b>52,879.80</b>	43,000.00 <b>61,939.34</b>
V. DONATIONS ACCOUNT SWITZERLAND			
a) Donations Switzerland	CHF 0.00	CHF 13.490	CHF 5,350.00
Exchange rate 0,81698	EUR 0.00	EUR 11.021	EUR 4,370.84
b) Interest	CHF 35.73	CHF 6.27	CHF 1.77
	EUR 29.12	EUR 5.12	EUR 1.45
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS DONATIONS ACCOUNT SWITZERLAND</b>	<b>CHF 35.73</b>	<b>CHF 13.496</b>	<b>CHF 5,351.77</b>
<b>SOURCE OF FUNDS DONATIONS ACCOUNTS A, CH</b>	<b>EUR 29.12</b> <b>45.983,12</b>	<b>EUR 11.026</b> <b>63.906,02</b>	<b>EUR 4,372.29</b> <b>75,311.63</b>
VI. ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNT			
a) Earmarked donations for administrative expense	58.00	1,964.84	4,889.00
b) Other Income			9,000.00
c) Interest	4.53	4.58	3.62
<b>ADMINISTRATIVE ACCOUNT FOR THE SOURCE OF FUNDS SOURCE OF FUNDS AUSTRIA IN TOTAL SOURCE OF FUNDS A, CH IN TOTAL</b>	<b>62.53</b> <b>46,017.50</b> <b>46,046.62</b>	<b>1,951.42</b> <b>54,831.22</b> <b>65,857.44</b>	<b>13,892.62</b> <b>75,831.96</b> <b>80,204.25</b>
<b>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</b>	<b>2013 in €</b>	<b>2014 in €</b>	<b>2015 in €</b>
I. Services for statutory purposes			
a) Account Austria	38,863.67	66,619.46	61,378.24
b) Account Switzerland	CHF 29,058.65 EUR 23,684.61	CHF 30,015.00 EUR 24,521.54	CHF 10,000.00 EUR 9,105.59
II. CHARGES			
a) Accounts Austria	195.61	442.45	493.76
b) Account Switzerland	CHF 38.00 EUR 30.97	CHF 74.00 EUR 60.46	CHF 78.00 EUR 63.72
Use of funds Donations Account Austria	39,059.28	67,361.91	61,872.00
Use of funds Donations Account Switzerland	CHF 29,096.65 EUR 23,715.58	CHF 30,089.00 EUR 24,582.11	CHF 10,078.00 EUR 9,169.31
<b>Use of funds Donations Accounts A, CH</b>	<b>62,774.97</b>	<b>91,944.02</b>	<b>71,041.31</b>
III. Administrative expense	18,192.27	23,090.28	10,136.64
<b>USE OF FUNDS IN TOTAL</b>	<b>80,967.24</b>	<b>115,034.30</b>	<b>81,177.95</b>

**INCOME A**  
**Donations Account 2015**



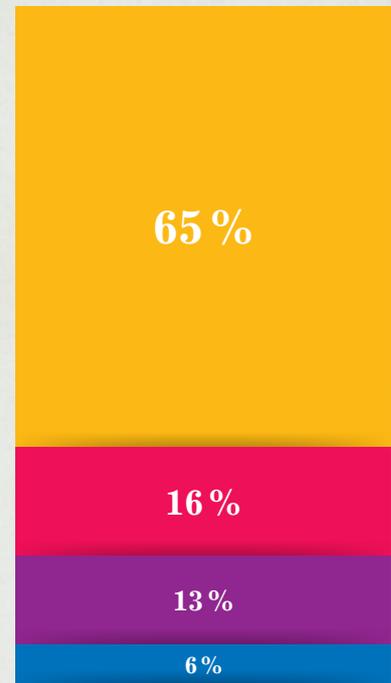
- 70% Subsidies
- 21% Donations
- 4% Membership dues
- 3% Earmarked donations
- 2% Events

**EXPENSES A**  
**Donations Account 2015**



- 92% Transfers Ghana
- 6% Training centre
- 1% Water supply
- 0,5% Charges
- 0,5% Staff project manager

**EXPENSES A**  
**Administrative Account 2015**



- 65% Staff Austria
- 16% Travel donations
- 13% Other
- 6% Sensitization Austria

Almost three quarters of the income on the donations account, namely 43,000.- euro, is a subsidy by the Government of Upper Austria.

Received donations in the year 2015 could be recorded in the amount of 13,280.75 euro – one fifth of the total income.

Another 4% are membership dues, 2,525.- euro.

The remaining 4% consist of one event in our favor, the music school festival Weiz with 1,474.12.- euro and earmarked donations in the amount of 1,622.- euro.

This results, with 3747.- euro interest payment, in a total income of 61,939.34.- euro on the donations account.

The expenditure of the donations account amounts to 70,977.59 euro, whereby 9,105.59.- were transferred from the swiss to the austrian donations account.

The majority, namely 92% or 65,000.- euro, was directly transferred to our account in Ghana.

Austria financed only the construction measures at the training centre in the amount of 4,370.83 euro, a new pump for the water project, that cost 1,000.- euro, a medical examination due to the return from the tropics for our project leader Severin Schwaiger in the amount of 113.- euro as well as charges up to 493.76 euro.

The administrative expenditure of BRAVEAURORA are financed to a large part by prize money. In this way 9,000.- euro were received by the Neptun water prize and the Eduard-Ploier-prize in 2015.

Furthermore we obtained donations for our administrative expenses in the amount of 4,889.- euro. This results, with 3.62 euro interest, in a total income of 13,892.62.

The major part, namely two thirds of the spendings are personnel costs in Austria with 6,625.- euro. Further 16% are 1,626.45 euro travel costs. 626.50 euro (6%) were invested in the sensitization work in Austria, the costs for the symposium in Linz.

The rest are 1,258.49 euro (13%), which consists of AKM-fees, the cost of awarding the Donation Certificate, office materials, the membership-fee for the fundraising-association and sundry costs. The total expenditure amounts to 10,136.64 euro.

## 6. FINANCIAL REPORT

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### HOW MUCH REMAINS OF A DONATION?

#### **BRAVEAURORA GUARANTEES:**

All donations are transferred 1:1 to our project in Guabuliga.

All donations which reach the Austrian or Swiss Donation Account are transferred 1:1 (without deduction) to our project in Guabuliga. In addition, BRAVEAURORA has an extra account in Austria, especially for the administrative-cost. Only the donations which are transferred to this account are used for administrative costs. In general, administrative costs are kept as low as possible. Those costs are just replaced if there are enough funds from the administrative account. BRAVEAURORA sets all finances open.

#### **DONATE NOW!**

Support us and help to implement our projects and create a social effect in Guabuliga and its habitants.



#### **Austrian Donation Account**

Account name: Verein BRAVEAURORA  
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BIC: RZOOAT2L455  
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#### **Swiss Donation Account**

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**BRAVEAURORA**  
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#### **FUNCTION OF THE MARKETABILITY OF DONATIONS:**

1. Donate any amount in BRAVEAURORA to people in Ghana.
2. As evidence that the receipts are valid etc. your debit entry document should be kept as proof.
3. Till the beginning of February of the subsequent year, you will get automatically an annual donation confirmation sent.
4. Your whole annual donations are considered up to a height of 10 % of your last year's income by the tax office.



With wholehearted gratitude  
and respectful trust!



The BRAVEAURORA-Board  
Christin ten Brack-Forstinger, Sarah Kotopulos, Julia Obereder



