



Annual report 2022



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1 ANNUAL REPORT STICHTING VRIENDEN VAN DE PORT REITZ SCHOOL

1.1 COMPOSITION ASSIGNMENT

The annual report 2022 of the Stichting Vrienden van de Port Reitz School, Wageningen, The Netherlands has been composed according the guidelines of the Dutch tax authorities, March 27, 2021 for foundations with a ANBI status. (Public Benefit Institution)

The responsibility for the accuracy and completeness of the data in the financial statement lies with the management.

Accountant Statement

There is no need to consult an auditor's statement as the foundation falls within the limits set by law and the foundation is therefore exempted from the obligation to audit the financial statements.

Result distribution

According to the constitution, the result is available to the General Meeting of the Board.

Events after the balance date

There are no events after the balance sheet date of significance for the balance sheet valuation as at 31 December 2022.

Number of staff

The average number of employees was in 2022: 0 (zero)

Signature of the financial statements

Date April 24, 2023

Board :

Alexandra Hermens
President

Wendy Baardman
Treasurer



1.2 BALANCE SHEET 2022

Stichting Vrienden vd PRS Balance Sheet 31st December 2022 in €					
Assets			Debts		
Current assets	2021	2022	Description	2021	2022
Bank			Net assets	14.048,15	18.370,14
- Current account ING	14.048,15	18.370,14			
- Savings account 1 ING	0,00	0,00			
Total current assets	14.048,15	18.370,14	Total debts	14.048,15	18.370,14

1.3 INCOME AND EXPENDITURE 2022

Income and expenditure 1/1/2022 to 31/12/2022 in €					
Income			Expenditure		
Donations 2022	64.198,33				
Specific donations 2022					
School fees, uniforms & necessities	14.224,25		School fees, uniforms & necessities		14.650,98
Medical aids, students' transport, food & water	84.866,94		Medical aids, students' transport, food & water		87.316,84
Salaries staff Port Reitz School	23.700,00		Salaries staff Port Reitz School		50.611,05
* Travel expenses	9.716,00		Travel expenses *		10.677,04
Projects	18.509,92		Projects		47.358,39
Fundraising, bank & office costs	1.650,00		Fundraising, bank & office costs		1.929,15
Balance loss			Balance Profit		4.321,99
	216.865,44		Total expenditure		216.865,44

1.4 EXPLANATION BALANCE SHEET 2022

1.4.1 GENERAL

The foundation has prepared the financial statements according to generally accepted accounting principles and the amended Directive 650 Funding Recruitment Institutions.

The financial statements has been prepared on April 24, 2023.

Donations and other benefits

The benefits from donations and other benefits are dealt with in the year to which they relate.



Interest

Interest income is recognized in a timely manner in the statement of income and expenses taking into account the effective interest rate of the relevant asset item.

Cost

The costs are determined in accordance with the above-mentioned bases.

Non-balance sheet arrangements

There are no other arrangements that are not already included in the balance sheet.

1.4.2 SPECIFICATIONS

New school system

On August 9, 2022 William Ruto was elected as new president of Kenya. Once elected he directly changed the school system which had only be in place since a few years, installed by the previous president.

Junior Secondary School (JSS) starting directly as from January 2023.

In a statement, they said that guidelines will provide information that is necessary for the effective implementation of JSS across the country.

This guideline will serve as a reference document for field officers and school managers in the successful implementation of JSS as a distinct level of education in Kenya.

The guideline also outlines how school managers and officials will facilitate a seamless transition from Primary School (Grade 6) to JSS. However, JSS will be located on the compounds of the Primary Schools (PS) and under the responsibility of the PS.

"It also emphasises the need for provision of adequate, appropriate, and safe physical infrastructure and learner friendly environment for all including those with disabilities".



This direct implementation of the new school system created a nationwide confusion on how to be ready the first day of junior high and the logistical mess this was going to create. The schools don't have enough classrooms, dormitories, school furniture, teachers, text books, new school uniforms, etc.

An additional challenge for all the schools is that, despite they are on the same compound and under the responsibility of the PS, JSS is seen as a separate unit and therefore the government insists that;

- The classrooms of JSS are separated from the PS classrooms
- They must have their own science-lab and home-science lab
- The teachers of JSS must have their own staffroom
- The JSS students must have adult school uniforms

For schools such as the Port Reitz School, there are a number of additional obligations.

- Prevocational classes
- Intermediate classes

This means a lot of extra costs for the PS's. Costs that the government insist would be paid out of the school fees. Meaning an increase of the school fees, which only parents of a few private schools can afford and certainly not the parents of the students of the PRS as they belong to the poorest in the society.

But this wasn't the only problem. It also means a lot of extra students. The PRS used to have around 185 boarders divided over 12 classes. (2 nursery, 2 special need and 8 primary). Almost 2 years ago the former government changed the system and moved grade 7 and 8 to the secondary schools, and at the same time placed more children in the remaining 10 classes, leaving a total of 184 students at the PRS.

Now with this new school system under the new government the PRS is having this first year (only JSS form 1) 45 extra students (32 boarders and 13 day-scholars). Currently, we have 214 boarders.



In 2024 we will have JSS form 1, 2 and 3, an additional 90 students with approximately the same ratio of boarders – day-scholars.

Besides the extra classrooms, dormitories, beds, food, water, etc., extra staff is needed. So far, the government has only sent 1 JSS teacher to the PRS.

On the compound there is an old assessment centre of the government which is no longer in use, that when renovated can meet the requirements. However as long as the building is not officially handed over to the school, this is not an option. Renovation will be a lot cheaper than putting up a new building.

But to accommodate all the children, 2 new dormitories are needed. Cheapest solution is 1, incorporated between the science lab and home science lab for the boys. And 1 bigger one for the girls between the home-science and infirmary. There are always more girls than boys.

We are curious to see if the government is going to finance these new dormitories.

For the time being, the new boarders will sleep with the PS students were they share beds. Not an ideal situation, therefore as soon as beds are available we want the put the girls temporarily in the matrons room and the boys in the new infirmary of which construction will start February 2023.

Food and water

However the biggest problem is food and water. More students automatically means more mouths to feed. And with the current food and water crises going on in Kenya not an easy task. The situation nationwide is really bad. A lot worse than last year.

Every time when the children return from their vacation, in particular children from the rural areas, an increasing part of them is malnourished even severely malnourished. If the drought and the inflation will continue this way we fear students are going to die.

Despite that food inflation rate for January 2023 slowed a little in prices of food & non-alcoholic beverages (12.8% vs 13.8% in December), the staple food



prices remain unseasonably high, driven by four successive below-average production seasons, high fuel and transportation costs, high local demand, and reduced cross border imports from Uganda and Tanzania. In January, dry maize grain prices ranged from 35-140 percent above the five-year average, with most monitored markets reporting prices around 70 to 100 percent above the five-year average. Similarly, dry bean prices were around 50-85 percent above the five-year average.

And these are the 2 most important commodities the people rely on, because with the war going on, grain and grain products have become completely unaffordable. Besides the enormous shortage, the high cost makes it impossible for many household to buy enough food.

And on top of that, crop failure is being reported following the below-average October to December short rains. They fear that the maize crop is unlikely to reach maturity following the cessation of rainfall in late December and inadequate soil moisture to support growth. Same problem we are currently facing at the schools Shamba. Especially with 6 water tanks that need to be replaced. However, with a bit of luck we get those funds in May when a German sponsor will visit the school. He has donated water tanks before. The foundation was also extremely lucky that a very generous sponsor from England supported the school with food and will do so in 2023.

Utilization of assets

The foundation's financial resources are used to support and achieve the Foundation's objective.

The NGO Friends of the Port Reitz School carries out our program for which we generate the funds.

The main expenses of the NGO are:

School fees, school uniforms & school necessities

Medical aids, students' transport, food & water

Salaries staff Port Reitz School

Projects

Administration costs



Salaries

The foundation itself has no staff and works exclusively with volunteers. The mentioned salaries relate to 25 local staff, such as teachers, cooks, house-mothers, house-fathers physiotherapists, orthopaedic technicians, agricultural specialist and trainees working at the Port Reitz School in Mombasa, Kenya.

Administration and fundraising costs

In 2022, € 1,929.15 (0.9%) of the total expenditure for the financial year was spent on fundraising, bank and administration costs to enable the foundation to run.

Divided as follow:

Fundraising	€ 993.68
Bank costs	€ 697.99
Administration costs	€ 95.75
Subscription costs	€ 141.73

The foundation received € 1,650.00 in specific donations for the purpose of fundraising.

The telephone costs, averaging € 100 per month are carried by the board members privately and are therefore not included in the overview.

Cost of travel and lodging

Our main sponsor "Stichting 't Groenland from The Netherlands, supports our foundation with € 70,000 per year. It is essential for Stichting 't Groenland that the board members of our foundation visit the Port Reitz School on a regularly basis to ensure proper use of their donations. The € 70,000 therefore includes an amount of max. € 6,716 per year that must be spent on travel and lodging expenses. In total the foundation has spent € 10,677.04. The difference of € 3,961.04 has been donated by the board members to the foundation mentioning specific donation.



2 Expected Budget 2023

Budget in € 2023	
Income	
Income from donations	160,000.00
Sum of Income	160,000.00
Expenses	
Management costs	0.00
Bank cost	700.00
Fundraising / admin	1,250.00
NGO Friends of the PRS	118,050.00
Projects	40.000,00
Sum of Expenses	160,000.00
Result	0.00