

# **Bee the solution**

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## HOME

“Bee the solution” is a Not for Profit Organization (NPO) registered in France under number W111004293 since January 2016 (published in the Official Bulletin in March 2016), working in the field of International solidarity. Our current work is focused in Southern/Eastern Africa.

Our **Vision** is that communities can “Bee the solution” to improving their situation. Our **Goal** is to help local communities in identifying, designing and implementing sustainable solutions for improving their conditions through field work.

*You can **Be the Solution** if you are as active as a **Bee**...*

## ABOUT

### Vision

Communities can “Bee the solution” to improving their situation.

### Mission

To help local communities in identifying, designing and implementing sustainable solutions for improving their conditions through field work.

## Philosophy

Everyone holds a key to solving his/her problem. There is a solution to start solving most problems. In many cases however, people do not realise that there can be a solution/improvement to their situation or that they have the key. Some of the barriers to improvement include:

- lack of information about available options
- lack of knowledge on how to design and implement projects
- lack of funding for implementation of projects
- poor self-confidence, communities thinking that they cannot achieve something by themselves
- lack of vision for a better future, lack of encouragement

The heart of “Bee the Solution” work is based on the belief that everyone can contribute to improving their community, at all levels, and work to be the solution. No step is too small and all actions contribute to the greater good of communities.

While external support is warranted at some point, especially financially, we believe that communities can also find support within themselves, if only the strength and courage to start.

The ambition of “Bee the Solution” is to link with communities and help them help themselves in identifying issues, working on potential solutions and supporting implementation of local projects. Community involvement is paramount to successful and sustainable project implementation.

The aim of “Bee the Solution” is to facilitate community access to support and assist with the design and implementation of projects. The community should remain the main stakeholder of their project. Only the community can identify issues and workable solutions in the local setting. The most successful projects are done by communities for their community and the sense of ownership is paramount for achieving successful and sustainable support.

While the best work/ideas come from within the community, we encourage sharing of ideas. Different experiences shared can bring a lot of new ideas. And many in the community have different views, which when put in the open can lead to a new common view and/or solution. Often the simplest solution is the most effective to start with, which can be improved as the response is growing and solution proves to be sustainable.

To that effect, the objectives of our work are to:

- \* encourage communities in sharing ideas, views and identifying problems and solutions in the local setting
- \* encourage communities in feeling empowered to find and implement solutions
- \* encourage community involvement in acting towards implementation of solutions
- \* support communities in the implementation of sustainable practices/improvements
- \* train communities in project implementation, conduct and reporting

## Services

“Bee the solution” work is based on the belief that communities can assess their needs and that, step-by-step, they can help themselves in finding solutions to address some of them.

Through discussions and exchange of ideas, issues and potential solutions are unearthed. From that point, some of the issues/barriers to improvement include designing and implementation of projects, as well as access to funding.

At “Bee the solution”, we believe that to change the world, we have to go into the world; to understand, we have to experiment; and to teach, we must demonstrate.

As Chairman and on the ground Consultant, putting into practice these concepts is especially important to me. I have travelled extensively through Southern and Eastern Africa, to meet and understand people, countries and cultures. I have met with very different people who, all at their level, want to work toward solutions for their communities.

Through “Bee the solution” and the communities we work with, we want to:

- understand local issues,
- learn about local solutions and barriers to implementation, in local settings
- share knowledge gathered in different settings,
- work with communities to best use local resources
- aid communities in design of projects adapted to local settings and resources
- aid communities in completion of fund requests and/or support
- assist with project implementation,
- provide training in methods and tools required to successfully conduct and report the projects,
- support feedback to communities and donors.

With my experience of field travel, I believe that it is paramount to meet people from local communities, in local settings, to develop relationships and maintain them. Issues and solutions are specific to local circumstances and cultures. While learnings and ideas can emerge from sharing how issues are resolved in different settings, no solution is strictly identical in many settings and need to be adapted to each community. Solutions should be driven by the communities and benefit both the communities and the country where they are intended to be implemented.

To that effect, “Bee the solution” proposes to support communities to:

- identify issues and potential solutions directly in the field,
- conduct field assessments and feasibilities as necessary,
- report to interested parties on the outcome of those assessments and feasibilities as applicable

- design projects in local setting
- compile grant requests
- contact potential institutions/agencies for support,
- support implementation of funded projects by the communities
- develop and train on use of tools and methods to conduct and report project
- support communities with sustainable running and reporting of project

## **How do we work?**

“Bee the solution” work is conducted from a mobile office. This allows for an office to be set up anywhere where a project is needed, working directly with and within the communities.

Field work is paramount to successful feasibility, implementation and conduct of projects at local level. Information gathered while living with a community generally offers better insight on the issues that can hinder successful and sustainable projects. It also allows to better train the community members that will conduct the project, providing time to create relationships and ensure that training is understood and effective.

“Bee the solution” is not the owner of projects conducted. Our primary aim is to act as a liaison in supporting communities through the process of identifying issues/solutions, requesting funding, implementing and reporting projects. Members of “Bee the solution” can however be personally involved in some local projects and/or “Bee the solution” can partner with local NGOs/Institutions.

In certain situations, “Bee the solution” may also provide seed-funding via cash donations or in-kind donations to assist in kick-starting projects. This support will come from cash donations or through in-kind donation to “Bee the solution”.

Work is performed on the basis of voluntary consulting, and subventions come from donations and contributions towards the conduct of this work.

To increase community ownership of the project, a small consulting support fee is also charged to the community (this fee can be in-kind, through provision of lodging and food, and/or financial). This is done as a mean to insure that the community is taking responsibility for the project (nothing comes for free, what has been paid for, financially or not, will be more valuable than a free gift) and to help with providing support to other projects in other communities (in the spirit of “passing on the gift” received in the first place).

## **HOW TO HELP**

You can help in several ways:

- Use social networks
- Provide service/support
- Make an in-kind donation
- Make a cash donation
- Become a member

An easy way to help is to use social networks: like us on Facebook, share with your network and/or sign-up to receive the newsletter and to follow us on the website.

To found out how to make a donation, click [here](#).

To find out about membership types, click [here](#) – or how to become a member [here](#).

Thank you for your support!

## **Subventions/Funding of projects**

Subventions for each project will depend on location/country, activity and “client”.

Work is performed on the basis of voluntary consulting. Contributions are calculated as follows:

- Running expenses to cover expenses incurred
- Consulting support fees are fixed and calculated to provide provision for feasibility of projects (primary work toward projects) and exchange rate fluctuation.

For details of support and subventions for communities, institutions, agencies, donors, NGO, NPO please contact us.

## **Other contributions**

As a not-for-profit association, we will be solely funded when a project has met minimum grant request requirements and is receiving funding, or when consulting is performed in small structures.

Direct donations to “Bee the solution” are therefore welcome and needed to allow for work to be conducted in the field on feasibility of a project and/or for financial support of small projects when only small items are required and cannot be financed through grant request (such as computers, stationary, one-off rent of community hall, etc...)

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We thank you for your support.

If you wish to make an in-kind donation, complete the in-kind donation form and contact us at [info@beethesolution.org](mailto:info@beethesolution.org) so that we can discuss arrangements.

If you want to donate to Bee the solution, please return the donation form to [info@beethesolution.org](mailto:info@beethesolution.org) and make your donation by:

- Cash
- Electronic Fund Transfer to the organisation account ([IBAN details](#)) or
- PayPal (also considered as EFT)\*
- Bank cheques (payable in France only)\*\*

\*While we appreciate all donations, please note that there are fees levied by PayPal when choosing this route. We want to bring it to your attention, to bear in mind that not all your donation will therefore reach us. We do therefore prefer direct transfer or cash, especially for small amounts.

\*\*Bank cheques are only accepted from accounts held in France. Bank cheques should be issued to “**Association Bee the Solution**” and sent to the head office at **Association Bee the Solution, 8 Rue La Rana, 11570 Palaja, France**

## **Become an active member**

Membership fees are **25 euros** per year to become an active member. Membership runs for a year from the date when you become a member, until the following year.

If you want to become an active member, thank you for sending back the membership form to [info@beethesolution.org](mailto:info@beethesolution.org) and for contacting a founding member and/or another active member for sponsorship.

What are the different membership types?  
 How can I become a member of “Bee the solution”?  
 Statutes and organisation rules applicable to active members.

## **Use social networks**

One easy way to support us is to use Social Networks:

- Like our Facebook Page and/or
- Share it with your network and/or
- Subscribe to follow posts on the website and/or
- Subscribe to our monthly newsletter.

This is a one time action on your part, but will make a big difference for us in term of visibility, which is an important support nowadays.

## **Forms**

You can find here all the forms you need to help us. Thank you for using one... we are very grateful!

[In-kind donation Form V1.0\\_15Aug2016](#)

[Donation Form\\_v2\\_31Jan2017](#)

[Membership Form\\_v2\\_31Jan2017](#)

## **PROJECTS**

### **List of current projects proposed to be developed**

(last updated: September 2017)

#### **Namibia / Several projects**

A set of issues and solutions have been highlighted by communities in Namibia and it is proposed to develop projects and seek funding to address those. The main issues highlighted are:

- Gender-Based Violence in communities
- Youth unemployment
- Poverty in rural areas of different constituencies
- Loss of livestock due to lightning and/or drought
- High road accident rate
- Alcohol and Drug abuse amongst the youth
- Lack of community health centre
- Lack of rural community libraries
- Lack of Climate Change Educational Material Supply

Those projects will at different levels positively impact health and wealth of communities as well as environment.

#### **Namibia / Access to water**

While boreholes are available in many places, the distances and road accesses in Namibia make it difficult for remote communities to access water. Some strategic points for addition boreholes and pumps are being investigated in the desert Kalahari region of Bushmanland in North East Namibia. This project will have a positive impact on health and wealth of the community through easier access to water for home use and farming.

#### **Zambia / Pre-primary school**

Support of a community member and a local NGO in the building and set-up of a pre-primary school to fill the gap of existing structure and allowing more children to go to pre-primary school in the village. Nurturing children is the future of communities. Those who cannot access pre-primary education will start primary school with a handicap compared to others. In many instances, those children are early drop-out as they cannot follow the teaching and this leads to poor literacy and greater unemployment. This will allow for equality of chances in education and future building and will create a positive impact on the community future.

Within a year from my first visit, the first classroom was there and the pre-primary was opened. There are still needs to build more classroom and support of the teacher.

#### **Zambia / Protection of teenage girls through activities**

The village faces a number of issues with teenage girls. Due to lack of better things to do, those young girls are exposed to alcohol, rape and prostitution when under the influence. A community member is keen to start activities such as netball and library to keep those young girls away from the shabeen (local bar). Support will be needed in assessing the type of activities that will be more beneficial and accepted by those teenagers, as well as implementation of such activities.

#### **Malawi / After school support**

Children in some places in Malawi do not attend secondary school due to the cost of boarding schools. However there are secondary school, without board, that could be attended (close to home). One reason why parents do not send their children to non-boarding school is that they cannot see the solution

provide support at home and rely on the boarding school. I was asked to help in a small town in setting-up a place so that children can come and do their homework, which they do not do if they go home. Children not attending school is hindering their future and lead to poor literacy in the country. An after school place, with some support for homework would increase school attendance and the education level in the area, in turn increasing the future wealth in the country.

### **Zambia / Fish farming**

Along the shore of the Zambezi River, fishing is one of the major sources of income. Some local community members have shown an interest in setting-up fish farms in Zambia, to increase productivity. Fish farms already exist in Zambia, as well as on the opposite site, in Botswana, and a further assessment is needed to confirm need, feasibility, cost, sustainability, environmental and community impact.

### **Tanzania / Farming**

Farming is one of the areas that is being developed in Tanzania for better sustainability of communities. It is hoped that in future we can be involved in supporting a local NGO that we have met in Tanzania, working to set-up farming activities locally.

### **Multi-countries / Dry fruit and jam**

We have on occasion discussed the possibility to preserve fruits in-season via means of drying them or making jam. People generally like dried fruit and jam but cannot afford them. However, they are interested in producing those for themselves and never thought that they could. Small session in teaching those simple «recipe» would help food sustainability, reduce waste and improve well-being. We plan to perform those when in area where there is an interest, as the occasion arise. This also helps with confidence and motivation on what that people can do for themselves.

### **Multi-countries / Promoting use of solar energy**

In many places, poverty levels are high and access to basic needs is not always guaranteed. Basic needs start with water, food and shelter. The situation is not likely to improve as the world moves at an ever increasing pace and to keep with the flow of evolution, new needs become basic needs (and therefore expenses), such as mobile phone and internet connections. This in turn demands greater access to electricity.

Africa has a high solar environment and electricity can be generated through solar panels to support small usage such as telephones, lights and computer. This would improve community access to and use of new technology, allowing them to access further resources.

Other uses of solar energy include solar cookers and dryer, which can be built locally at little cost. Those would positively impact environment by reducing wood cooking, and community health and welfare by allowing fruits and vegetables to be better preserved and consumed more regularly, as well as create a positive economical impact for production.

A couple of communities in different countries have been identified so far that would benefit from the use of solar energy in their multiple forms.

In addition, lack of rain in the past years have adversely affected the production of electricity in a few countries. This led to load shedding of electricity, which primarily impact the most vulnerable members of the community. As a whole, provision of tools to use solar energy as efficiently as possible would improve living conditions to many in several countries.

### **Multi-countries / Computer classes**

While computers might not be seen as a priority, I have met people who have one and lack basic office skills. Learning to use basic word, excel or powerpoint functions (on MS office or free softwares) would enable those people to increase their job performance (if only by saving time). The idea of train the trainer in some regions that I have gone to has planted it seeds and will be investigated when the opportunity will arise during a stay in those area.

### **Multi-countries / Cattle farming**

Farming generates employment in the community and provides basic food supplies for the country, at reduced cost compared to import. Land in some areas is left unattended and presents good grazing opportunities for cattle farming. Following some requests, an assessment will be performed in different countries to confirm need, feasibility, cost, sustainability and community impact.

### **Multi-countries / Promoting cross-sharing solutions**

Some of the issues and solutions highlighted by specific communities can be relevant to other communities, both within and outside a country.

With the knowledge gathered from each project, sharing with other communities and adapting to specific settings/constraints can and will be done.

## List of current on-going projects

(last updated: September 2017)

### **Namibia / Speed Hiking Competition**

We supported a young entrepreneur in organising the first Speed Hiking Competition in Namibia. This young entrepreneur has a lot of ideas to help his community and one of them was geared toward helping the young generation to live an healthy life and stay away from drugs. He had already set-up a youth development initiative working in the nature around Windhoek and through this venture, he wanted to create regular hiking activities. The aim was also to promote the beautiful nature surrounding the city of Windhoek, getting young people (and older too) outside the city, in nature, while ensuring safety of the hikers. The first competition was successfully held in June 2015 and over 30 competitions have been held in the following year. The number of participant is ever increasing and he succeeded in generating a growing enthusiasm for outdoors activities and healthy living.

### **Namibia / Bushmanland Youth Development Centre**

Education and literacy are major issues in Bushmanland, Namibia. A young Namibian has at heart to create a youth education centre in this remote area. Children are faced with many issues and school drop-out is common. The aim of the centre is to equip the children with life skills and adequate levels of literacy so that they can remain in school and later integrate with the rest of the country's economy.

We are currently working on the creation of a voluntary association and planning all details of the centre, making the dream a closer reality.

This project will have a positive impact on child development (including confidence, motivation, health, education), as well as long-term environmental conservation. It will also create a positive impact on the health and wealth of the community through job creation, entertainment activities, increased access to resources.

### **Namibia / Omatako Rest Camp**

A community-run campsite has been subject to damages and the community is struggling to get it going again. One main reason is the lack of knowledge/vision about what to do and how to manage the small revenue that they receive from occasional campers to save the money needed for repairs. A few suggestions have been made and the community is keen on taking them on but need support in doing so. Time is needed to stay with the community in order to provide motivational/confidence support as well as technical expertise.

Conduct of the project will increase positively the health and wealth of the community through income generation activity as well as improved confidence and self-sufficiency.

### **Tanzania / Improve wood cooking efficiency**

We have met an organisation promoting an efficient wood cooker and we were with them when they presented and left a cooker with a Masai village in Tanzania.

We remain in contact with the village. They were very enthusiastic about the cooker and wanted to be able to get more. We went back there after 11 months and helped them with organising production and negotiate cost.

While the initial work has been done to set-up the production, the community is struggling with organising the first order. Spending some more time there to help with making the project concrete is needed, as well as micro-credit to make the order.

### **Zambia / Photography**

We are supporting a young entrepreneur who has set-up a venture as the village photographer during his spare time. While he had a camera and photo-printer, provision of a computer was needed to allow developing his venture with international volunteers coming to the village, thus increasing his revenues, but also maximising the possibilities of the photo-printer, enhancing the end products available to the community. Having pictures printed for special events is important for members of the community and increase well-being.

### **Zambia / Support to vulnerable persons**

We are supporting a young builder who has at heart to help vulnerable people in his community. He has such a big heart that it is not only the children that he want to help. In his daily life, he can see the struggle of orphans and less privileged children, but also of disabled people and those in prison. We had a few discussions on what he sees and how he could help. We are now working with him and other members of his community to set-up a community organisation and draft an action plan.

### **Zimbabwe (can be extended to Zambia and Mozambique) / Use of solar energy to replace fuel-generators on kapenta fishing rigs**

We have been asked to look at the potential upgrade of the current generator-produced electricity for kapenta fishermen in Kariba, along the shore of Lake Kariba. We are currently busy with feasibility of such a project. Current work needing to be carried out includes:

- Assessing the feasibility to use solar energy and source material.
- Creation of a local structure to implement the use of solar panels.
- Compilation of grant requests.

This project will create positive impacts on environment (air and noise pollution), health of the fishermen, economy in the area and at country level. It will be sustainable, with the cost of the set-up paid off by individuals, therefore not relying on future grants.

If successfully assessed and implemented in Zimbabwe, similar projects can be assessed and rolled-out in Zambia, also along the shore of Lake Kariba and in Malawi and Mozambique.

We have collected basic information on the fishing technique, lights requirement, interest, status of the fishing in the area and are currently working on finding a potential solar system that could replace the current generator and lights.

### **Zimbabwe / Pickle and Jam**

We have created and tested some recipe for pickle and jam in the town we were staying in, in Zimbabwe. The outcome has been a great success and people who saw the production and tested it are more than enthusiastic to do it themselves as they really like it.

Step-by-step recipes are posted on the website and arrangements are being worked out to bring the necessary spices to this town.

We were asked to make more demonstration (to more people) during our next stay.

### **Zimbabwe / Computer Classes**

We have been approached by a young entrepreneur in Zimbabwe who wants to share his technological knowledge and teach computer classes for free to his community. We are currently helping him setting up the CBO required to start such a venture.

This project will have a positive impact in the community, providing new skills for potential employment, giving access to digital learning (both online and offline) and support the youth in their study to successfully pass their exams.

## WHO WE ARE

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### **The Story of “Bee the solution” - By Chrystel Vert-Pré, Chairman and on the ground consultant**

The seed of “Bee the solution” was planted in my heart some 30 years ago, during my first trip to Africa as a child. When I came back, I thought «one day, I will come to Africa... with a Land Rover». Like every child, we dream about what we will do when we grow up. And my dream was not directly related to doing something like this. I grew up, went to university to study chemistry and biology, and started a job that I thoroughly enjoyed. But at the back on my mind was always that dream. And so, while enjoying my work, I planned for the other dream: Travelling to Africa, to start getting to know it a little - Saving funds - Studying - I even had the great opportunity to work for a NGO for 6-months.

When the opportunity arose, I eventually bought the Land Rover and once ready to be my house and office, I shipped it to South Africa. The choice of starting in South Africa was mainly due to circumstances in other part of the continent in the years that preceeded.

At the time, I did not have a route. My philosophy for “Bee the solution” was not to have ready-made solutions and arrive with projects that might not be the right ones. I have seen very good projects from a Western perspective that did not work because local communities did not see the need (but wanted something else). I have seen costly projects spending little in-country. And yet, I have met local people wanting to do something. And they have the local knowledge of the issue and what would work. Yet, I would only work on project that I believe in.

Africa is a simple and complex continent. And I can only speak for those countries where I have been. People are the same everywhere but cultures change from village to village. Not two are exactly the same. Even if they bear great similarities in the same regions. The constant everywhere I have been through, is the creativity. People can do wonders with nothing/anything. Yet on the other hand, the other constant is the lack of confidence and motivation that they can achieve it.

I started by travelling to places I knew. And meet people. Locals, travellers, volunteers. My route

was shaped by the people I met. The discussions I had. Some will call it chance. Some will call it adventure. I simply think that I learnt on the ground, through the encounters I had. And then I built upon it.

The main reason for not having a plan was to create one based on local customs and needs and adapt it to the local circumstances.

The other reason for going without a plan was to test the idea and the set-up. It all looks good on paper (and in your mind), but is it feasible in the real world? So I wanted to ensure that this way of living and working would be feasible for me in the long run and that communities would be receptive to this type of support.

After over 3 years in Africa, 9 countries, a full passport and close to 100'000 km, I have met numerous people, had some very interesting experiences, set-up a small network of routes and lined-up different projects that I believe in. It has not been an easy journey over the last 3 years, by far, but I still believe in it. Maybe even more than before.

So now it is time to launch officially "Bee the solution" and share my dream and vision so that it can grow and help local communities to help themselves to grow.

Zambia, 13 Sep 2016

## **The office**

Meet Maya... A stubborn Land Rover Defender who has previously travelled around the world. She has everything with her: she is the house (so we can literally live anywhere), the office (well, we can also work anywhere), the workshop (sometimes, a little tool is useful to help start a project or try an idea... But also because in some remote areas where very little, if anything, is available, we should be able to repair).

She is fitted with a solar panel for electricity, gas for cooking, bottles and tanks for water, bedroom, shower, table and chair, computer, repair kits and parts. All we need to reach and work with communities, even those remote and isolated.

## **On the ground**

**Chrystel Vert-Pré -- On the ground consultant, voluntary work  
Community project assessment, writing, implementation and conduct**

### **Profile**

An outgoing, enthusiastic and motivated individual with a positive and effervescent attitude.

Excels in international multi-functional work with a natural style that facilitates interactions.

Culturally sensitive and respectful. Strong leadership and motivational skills.

Creates strong, effective networks of communication with numerous and various stakeholders.

Strong organisational skills with the ability to pro-actively and effectively assess complex situations. Applies innovative thinking to create viable solutions.

A dedicated, patient, flexible, adaptable and open individual, displaying integrity. Self-motivated, quick to learn, practical and resourceful.

Passionate, patient teacher/mentor.

## Key Skills

Strong performance history in Study Management and Clinical Trials delivery. Knowledge and expertise include:

- Thorough knowledge and understanding of ICH-GCP, FDA regulations and international regulatory requirements
- Extensive multinational experience in clinical site management and monitoring
- Therapeutic knowledge in diverse areas, including Anti-infective and Oncology
- Expertise in managing and delivering compassionate and treatment-use programmes
- Expertise in managing and delivering Phase I to III clinical studies to cost, time and quality targets
- Proficient in writing and review of procedures, processes (including SOPs) and training materials
- Experience in coaching, mentoring and training
- Natural and engaging presentation style
- Leadership of multi-functional, international teams
- CRO & Vendor set-up, oversight and management
- Operational planning, forecasting and management, including budgets
- Database set-up and maintenance
- Experience in Monitoring and Evaluation, reporting to donors
- Extensive IT experience (set-up, training in and use of): electronic data capture, Interactive Voice/Web Response Systems, electronic filing, document management, EpiInfo , EpiData, SPSS and full MS package
- Hands-on knowledge and work in carpentry, electricity, plumbing, mechanical engine, panel beating

## DATA PRIVACY

### Personal Data

The information collected are needed for your membership to the organisation and/or your subscription to the newsletter.

They are stored electronically and are used for administrative purposes by the organisation. They will not be shared. As per the [modified French Data Protection Act of 06 January 1978](#), you are entitled to access and update your information.

You can access your information by contacting [Bee the solution](#).

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