

**Minority Rights Group Europe
Service Providing Non-Profit Private
Limited-liability Company**

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

for the Year of 2018

I. General Part

1. Company Data

Name of the Company:	Minority Rights Group Europe Service Providing Non-Profit Private Limited-liability Company
Seat:	H-1082 Budapest, Üllői út 68. II. 15.
Date of foundation:	20 May 2008
Registry number:	01-09-906377
Tax number:	22272526-1-42
Date of registration:	2 December 2008
Form of operation:	Non-Profit Private Limited- liability Company
Statistical number	22272526-9499-572-01

Owners on balance sheet date:

Name of the Owner	Nominal value of the Founding capital in thousand HUF	% of Shares
Minority Rights Group International GB-E1 6LT London, Commercial Street 54.	3,000	100.00
TOTAL:	3,000	100.00

The structure of the ownership remained unchanged in the given year.

The Company's Scope of Operations

TEÁOR Code	Activity
9499	Other non-listed community, social activity
5814	Publishing of journals and periodicals
9412	Professional Advocacy
7220	Research and development on social science humanities
7320	Market research and public opinion polling
9001	Performing art
9002	Supporting activities of performing arts
9003	Artistic creation
9101	Librarian and archival activities
8230	Conference, commercial fair organizing
5911	Motion picture, video and television programme production activities
5914	Motion picture projection activities
5920	Sound recording and music publishing activities

Neil Paul John CLARKE (1073 Budapest, Erzsébet krt. 15. 3/34), the Managing Director of the company is entitled to sign this report.

The accounting work is done by Adiuto Fortis Kft., and this report is prepared by Horváthné Szenes Katalin, PM registration number is: 185053.

The Company's auditing services is completed by PKF Audit Ltd., chamber of auditors registration number 000123. The auditing duties is fulfilled by György Pataki registered auditor, registry number with the chamber is: 003603.

The auditing fee is 820 kHUF + VAT.

Brief Summary of Accounting Policy

In accordance with the regulations the books of the company are kept in Hungarian forints, based on the double-entry bookkeeping method.

The business year of the company is according to the calendar year.

The Company, given the possibility by the modified (Hungarian) Act No. C on the Accountancy of year 2000, prepares simplified annual report.

The balance is being prepared in version „A” as per the Appendix 1. of the referred act. The net income is determined by the „total cost method”, which is compiled in version „A” as per the Appendix 2 of the act.

Foreign currencies are exchanged into Hungarian forints at the daily exchange rate of the Hungarian National Bank.

The Company's balance sheet date is 7th March following the business year.

a) The applied methods of value determination

Invested assets and current assets are valued on their historical cost as per the Act (value-at-cost and prime cost). Their value is decreased by the amount of loss-in-value, depreciation and built-up provision, and is increased by the amount of write-offs set by the accounting policy of the company and in accordance with the Act C.

Our company is building up provision against the receivables, based on individual valuation depending on the expected income.

b) Method and Frequency of Depreciation

Planned Depreciation

Depreciation is reported according to our accounting policy, based on the estimated useful lives of the assets. Depreciation is calculated monthly, on a gross-value basis using the straight-line depreciation method.

Tangible assets with purchase or production cost of HUF100,000 or less are accounted for in one lump sum of depreciation upon the commencement of their use.

2. Assessment of fair property, financial and earnings position

2.1. Assessment of assets and resources

Name of the item	Previous year KHUF	Current year KHUF	Changes %
A. Fixed Assets	118	443	275,42
I. Intangible Assets	0	0	N/A
II. Tangible Assets	118	443	275,42
III. Invested financial assets	0	0	N/A
B. Current Assets	157 676	185 138	17,42
I. Stocks	0	0	N/A
II. Receivables	47 814	63 139	32,05
III. Securities	0	0	N/A
IV. Liquid Assets	109 862	121 999	11,05
C. Accrued and deferred assets	39 911	186 657	367,68
TOTAL ASSETS (A+B+C)	197 705	372 238	88,28
D. Equity	6 015	3 544	-41,08
I. Subscribed Capital	3 000	3 000	0,00
II. Unpaid Subscribed Capital	0	0	N/A
III. Capital Reserve	0	0	N/A
IV. Retained Earnings	-11 172	-11 313	-1,26
V. Tied Up Reserve	14 328	14 328	0,00
VI. Re-valuation Reserve	0	0	N/A
VII. After tax result of the year	-141	-2 471	1 652,48
E. Provisions	0	0	N/A
F. Liabilities	190 264	367 556	93,18
I. Subordinated Liabilities	0	0	N/A
II. Long-Term Liabilities	187 705	357 567	90,49
III. Short-term Liabilities	2 559	9 989	290,35
G. Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income	1 426	1 138	-20,20
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS (D+E+F+G)	197 705	372 238	88,28

Fair property position is demonstrated by the following ratios:

Ratio	Previous Year	Current Year
Current Assets Ratio $= \frac{\text{Current Assets} + \text{Accrued/Deferred Assets}}{\text{Total Assets}} \times 100$	99,94	99,88
Equity Strength $= \frac{\text{Equity}}{\text{Total assets}} \times 100$	3,04	0,95
Ratio of Provisions (Specific Reserve) $= \frac{\text{Specific Reserve}}{\text{Total assets}} \times 100$	0	0
Cover of Fixed Assets I. $= \frac{\text{Equity}}{\text{Fixed Assets}} \times 100$	5097,46	800,00
Cover of Invested Assets II. $= \frac{\text{Equity} + \text{Long - term liabilities}}{\text{Fixed Assets}} \times 100$	164169,49	81514,90
Current Assets to Equity Ratio $= \frac{\text{Current Assets}}{\text{Equity}} \times 100$	2621,38	5223,98
Equity Gain Ratio $= \frac{\text{Equity}}{\text{Issued Capital}} \times 100$	200,50	118,13

2.2. Assessment of Financial Situation

The Company's financial situation is demonstrated by the following ratios:

a) Indebtness Ratio

Ratio	Previous Year	Current Year
Cover for Credits Ratio $= \frac{\text{Receivables}}{\text{Short - term liabilities}} \times 100$	13,37	632,09

b.) Liquidity Statement

Liquid assets: 121 999 kHUF, out of that Bank Deposit: 121 618 kHUF, Cash: 381 kHUF.

The allocation and use of funding support:

In 2018 the company received **169 862 kHUF** and in 2017 187 705 kHUF grants from donors by tender. The received grant funds arrived to Minority Rights Group Europe Nonprofit Kft's accounts as advances. We record the received grants among liabilities till the final settlement of the entire grant amounts.

The use of the funding received: material-type expenses 48 401 kHUF, human resources 21 499 kHUF, depreciation 355 kHUF, other expenditure 77 533 kHUF, out of which 77 532 kHUF is transferred to partner organization.

Net income: - 2 471 kHUF.

Ratio	Previous year	Current year
Liquidity acid test $= \frac{\text{Liquid assets}}{\text{Short - term liabilities}} \times 100$	4293,16	1221,33
Liquidity ratio $= \frac{\text{Current Assets}}{\text{Short term liabilities}} \times 100$	6161,63	1853,42

Regarding the indebttness indicator, the ratio of own and external resources in 2017 it is 3163,16% while in 2018 it is 10371,22% taking into consideration the ratio of liabilities and own resources.

II.

Notes to the Balance Sheet and Income Statement

NOTES TO THE BALANCE SHEET

Assets

A) Fixed Assets

1. I. Intangible Assets

Opening gross value on 01.01.2018.	20 kHUF
Purchase in 2018	0 kHUF
Writing off in 2018	0 kHUF
Gross value of intangible assets on 31.12.2018	20 kHUF
- Opening value of depreciation	20 kHUF
- Depreciation in 2018 as planned	0 kHUF
- Written off depreciation in 2018	0 kHUF
Closing value of depreciation	20 kHUF
Closing net value of intangible assets on 31.12.2018.	0 kHUF

2. II. Tangible Assets

In 2018 new tangible assets were purchased for 680 kHUF.

Gross value of tangible assets on 31st December 2018: 3 937 kHUF

Opening gross value on 01.01.2018	3 937 kHUF
Purchase in 2018	680 kHUF
Writing off in 2018	0 kHUF
Gross value of intangible assets on 31.12.2018	4 617 kHUF
- Opening value of depreciation	3 819 kHUF
- Depreciation in 2018 as planned	355 kHUF
- Written off depreciation in 2018	0 kHUF
Closing value of depreciation	4 174 kHUF
Closing net value of intangible assets on 31.12.2018.	443 kHUF

Extraordinary depreciation

In 2018 the Company did not account for any extraordinary depreciation.

B) Current Assets

1. II. Receivables

Receivables on 31.12.2018 are the following:

- Receivable from domestic customer (Tom Lantos Intézet)	644 kHUF
- Office lease security deposit	100 kHUF
- Artext Jerzy Podgorski	17 kHUF
- London Translation Services Ltd. (825,91 EUR)	266 kHUF

Grants won via tender from our Company with reporting due after balance sheet date:

The Partnership for All: Developing Strategies for Socio-Economic Cooperation Between Roma Communities and Local Authorities in Ukraine (UR1 project):

- Blaho – Zakarpattya Oblast Charity Fund (7 993 EUR)	2 570 kHUF
- „Ternipe” Roma of Ukraine (9 658,4 EUR)	3 105 kHUF
- Youth NGO "New Wave" (8 789,67 EUR)	2 826 kHUF
- Danube Region Roma Organization (12 053,6 EUR)	3 875 kHUF
- Human Rights Roma Center (9 000 EUR)	2 894 kHUF
- Union of the Roma Intelligentsia (7 753,56 EUR)	2 493 kHUF
- Kharkiv National-Cultural Society "Romen" (7 880 EUR)	2 533 kHUF
- Planet of Kind People (11 077,89 EUR)	3 562 kHUF
- "Lacho Drome" Zaporizhia Roma Center (12 039,2 EUR)	3 871 kHUF
- Chachimo (10 380 EUR)	3 337 kHUF
- Eastern Human Rights Group (9 464 EUR)	3 043 kHUF
- International Academy of Social Work (8 910 EUR)	2 864 kHUF
- Transcarpathian Regional Social and Legal Cent. Bakhtalo drom (8 000 EUR)	2 572kHUF
- Public Organization "BakhtaloDrom", Chernihiv (1 868,8 EUR)	601 kHUF

Forwarded grant to our partners with reporting due after balance sheet date:

Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration (MMI project):

- MRGI, London (8 941,53 EUR)	2 875 kHUF
- Gender Projekt for Bulgaria Foundation, Bulgaria (6 147,03 EUR)	1 976 kHUF
- Cracow University of Economics CUE, Poland (6 550,01 EUR)	2 106 kHUF

Freedom From Hate: Empowering Civil Society to Counter Cyber-hate Against Roma
(FH1 project):

- Institut Ludských Prav, Slovakia (6 892 EUR)	2 216 kHUF
- Romédia Foundation, Hungary (10 424 EUR)	3 351 kHUF
- Amalipe, Bulgaria (9 532 EUR)	3 065 kHUF
- Roma National Council, Croatia (9 414 EUR)	3 027 kHUF
- Fórum Pro Lidská Práva, Czech Republic (5 861,28 EUR)	1 884 kHUF

The Partnership for All: Developing Strategies for Socio-Economic Cooperation Between Roma Communities and Local Authorities in Ukraine (UR1 project):

- Roma Women's Fund Chiricli, Ukraine (4 559,76 EUR)	1 466 kHUF
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Total: **63 139 kHUF**

2. IV. Liquid Assets

- Bank account HUF	5 386 kHUF
- Bank account EUR	116 232 kHUF

Total: **121 618 kHUF**

- Petty cash HUF	46 kHUF
- Petty cash EUR	241 kHUF
- Petty cash RON	55 kHUF
- Petty cash GEL	39 kHUF

Total: **381 kHUF**

Total Liquid Assets: **121 999 kHUF**

C) Accrued and deferred assets

In 2018 the amount of deferred charges is 186 657 kHUF, while in 2017 it was 39 9110 kHUF.

Deferred charges of grants received:

The Partnership for All: Developing Strategies for Socio-Economic Cooperation Between Roma Communities and Local Authorities in Ukraine (UR1 project)

- European Commission	65 122 kHUF
- Minority Rights Group International, London	24 113 kHUF

Freedom From Hate: Empowering Civil Society to Counter Cyber-hate Against Roma (FH1 project) 9 596 kHUF

Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration (MM1 project) 82 962 kHUF

<i>Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration (MM1/V4)</i>	3 961 kHUF
<i>Enhancing the Fair Trial for People Suspected or Accused of Crimes (FA1 project)</i>	452 kHUF
<i>Supporting Religious Pluralism and Respect for FoRB across South Asia (SA1 project)</i>	451 kHUF

Total Assets:

372 238 kHUF

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS

D) Equity

3 544 kHUF

During the reporting period the following changes occurred to the Equity:

	Issued Capital	Unpaid issued capital	Capital Reserve	Accumulated profit reserve	Tied-up reserve	Profit and Loss
Opening balance 01.01.2018	3 000			-11 172	14 328	-141
Profit and loss statement of previous year				-141		141
Inpayment to issued capital						
Use of accumulated profit reserve						-2 471
Closing balance on 31.12.2018	3 000	0	0	-11 313	14 328	-2 471

On the basis of 51 § of Hungarian Act IV. on Business Associations of 2006 year, in order to finance the loss of the Company and to protect company's equity capital it became inevitable during the year 2012 to provide for the minimum compulsory equity level defined by the law.

The owner, to settle the loss accumulated in previous years, decided about inpayment of 14,328 kHUF, which was paid during 2012. The amount of the inpayment is shown in the financial statement as tied-up reserve.

In the year 2018 the Net Income became a loss of 2 471 kHUF, thus the equity decreased to the amount of 3 544 kHUF.

E) Provisioning

Company did not create any provisions in 2018.

F) Liabilities
367 556 kHUF
1) Long-term liabilities
357 567 kHUF

Long term liabilities in 2018 is 357 567 kHUF, while in 2017 they were 187 705 k HUF.

Project	Code	Donor	EUR	Amount recognised in HUF
A Partnership for All: Developing Strategies for Socio-Economic Cooperation Between Roma Communities and Local Authorities in Ukraine	UR1	European Commission	413 k	132 750 k
Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration	MM1	European Commission	372 k	119 594 k
Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration	MM1/V4	International Visegrad Fund	15 k	4 823 k
Freedom From Hate: Empowering civil society to counter cyber-hate against Roma	FH1	European Commission	135 k	43 306 k
Enhancing the Fair Trial for People Suspected or Accused of Crimes	FA1	European Commission	24 k	7 666 k
Supporting Religious Pluralism and Respect for FoRB across South Asia	SA1	European Commission	154 k	49 428 k

2) Short-term liabilities on 31.12.2018:

- Liabilities towards domestic suppliers	678 kHUF
- Liabilities towards foreign suppliers	1 600 kHUF
- Liability towards supplier, MRG International in UK	2 659 kHUF
- National-cultural Association "Amala", Ukraine (39 EUR; UR1 project)	13 kHUF
- Liga za ľudské práva - Slovakia (2 497,53 EUR; MM1 Project)	803 kHUF
- NAV VAT	1 071 kHUF
- NAV personal income tax	557 kHUF
- NAV pension contribution	324 kHUF
- NAV contribution to healthcare and labour market	276 kHUF
- NAV social contribution tax	632 kHUF
- NAV contribution to vocational education	49 kHUF
- NAV health care	92 kHUF
- NAV default interest	1 kHUF
- Trip reimbursements	1 134 kHUF
- Other short loan	100 kHUF
Total:	9 989 kHUF

G) Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income

Accrued expenses in the amount of 1 138 kHUF, including the following items:

- Audit fee for 2018	521 kHUF
- Accountancy fee for 2018	218 kHUF
- Bank fee for 2018	36 kHUF
- International Visegrad Fund projekt audit fee	363 kHUF
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Total:	1 138 kHUF

Total Liabilities and Funds: ***372 238 kHUF***

NOTES TO THE INCOME STATEMENT

Income from activities

147 956 kHUF

Other income

146 747 kHUF

During its operation in 2018, the Company generated 1 051 kHUF sales revenue through its public benefit activity.

The Company's other income includes **146 747 kHUF** grants from the European Commission

Project	Code	Donor	Amount recognised in HUF
A Partnership for All: Developing Strategies for Socio-Economic Cooperation Between Roma Communities and Local Authorities in Ukraine	UR1	European Commission	31 225 kHUF
Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration	MM1	European Commission	76 948 kHUF
Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration	MM1/V4	International Visegrad Fund	3 961 kHUF
Freedom From Hate: Empowering Civil Society to Counter Cyber-hate Against Roma	FH1	European Commission	9 596 kHUF
Enhancing the Fair Trial for People Suspected or Accused of Crimes	FA1	European Commission	452 kHUF
Supporting Religious Pluralism and Respect for FoRB across South Asia	SA1	European Commission	451 kHUF

Out of the revenues 24 113 kHUF (75 kEUR) were received from the funder as our own resource for the project *Partnership for All: Developing Strategies for Socio-Economic Cooperation Between Roma Communities and Local Authorities in Ukraine* (UR1).

Out of the revenues 77 532 kHUF (241 kEUR) was forwarded towards our partners. These are included among the expenses.

Freedom From Hate: Empowering civil society to counter cyber-hate against Roma (FH1)

Partner	Forwarded amount - HUF	Forwarded amount - EUR
Institute Ludských Prav, Slovakia	1 042 978	3 244.00
Fórum pro lidská práva, Czech Republic	784 394	2 439.72

Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration (MM1 és MM1/VF)

Partner	Forwarded amount – HUF	Forwarded amount – EUR
Cracow University of Economics, Poland	3 419 863	10 569
Human Rights League, Slovakia	4 373 965	13 641
Gender Project Foundation, Bulgaria	5 316 078	16 471
Minority Rights Group International, UK	40 629 991	126 313

A Partnership for All: Developing Strategies for Socio-Economic Cooperation Between Roma Communities and Local Authorities in Ukraine (UR1)

Partner (Ukraine)	Forwarded amount – HUF	Forwarded amount – EUR
Chiricli	12 242 683	38 342
Blaho - Zakapattya Oblast	856 661	2 759
Safe Darntsa Bezpecha	966 853	3 113
We will Unite the Efforts	855 452	2 701
Perechyn "Romani Yag"	864 254	2 690
Romen	963 195	2 995
Human Rights Roma Center	970 650	3 000
Svalayava 'Romani Yag'	515 888	1 592
Ternipe	1 019 309	3 150
New Wave	1 040 913	3 219
Amala	704 428	2 191
Union of the Roman Intelligentsia	964 530	3 000

Total amount of various other income is 1 kHUF.

Income from financial transactions is 158 kHUF, including 10 kHUF bank interest, 148 kHUF realized exchange rate gain.

Operational expenses

150 427 kHUF

Elements of the operational expenses on 31.12.2018:

- **Material-type total expenses** are 48 401 kHUF, out of which 492 kHUF material costs, 46 269 kHUF services used, and 1 270 kHUF other services and 370 kHUF mediated service.

- List of services used:
 - office rent and venue hiring 3 197 kHUF
 - legal fees 120 kHUF
 - post, courier, telephone, internet 396 kHUF
 - accounting, audit 2 888 kHUF
 - consultants' fees 21 457 kHUF
 - accommodation abroad 6 174 kHUF
 - travel costs 8 228 kHUF
 - education, advanced studied 204 E kHUF
 - translation, interpretation 1 951 kHUF
 - printing and photocopying 166 kHUF
 - IT maintenance 1345 kHUF
 - delivery 80 kHUF
 - other services used 63 kHUF
- Other services are 1 270 kHUF, including 250 kHUF various official fees, 939 kHUF bank charges and 81 kHUF insurance fee.
- **Personnel expenses** totals 21 449 kHUF including the following items:
 - salaries in the amount of 14 156 kHUF
 - employer contributions of 3 810 kHUF, which include the social and other contributions
 - other personnel type of costs in the amount of 3 483 kHUF including per diem and staff meals.
- **Depreciation** 355 kHUF, which includes depreciation of computer equipment and office equipment.
- **Other costs** 77 533 kHUF including:
 - 67 810 kHUF forwarded grants to partners
 - FH1: 1 827 kHUF
 - MM1: 21 965 kHUF
 - UR1: 44 018 kHUF
 - Sub-grants the UR1 project in the value of 9 722 kHUF;
 - other expense in the amount of 1 kHUF
- **Expenses of financial transactions** cost 2 689 kHUF, which contains 173 kHUF from realized exchange rate loss and 2 516 kHUF from exchange rate loss from revaluation.

Total income before taxes

-2 471 kHUF

III. General information

- The company has no shares or influence with other companies.
- The company has no financial liabilities other than those shown in the balance sheet.
- Average statistical number of staff – 2,6 person.
- In 2018 payment of brutto 4 217 kHUF was made to executive officers.
- The Company has no assets directly serving environmental protection purposes, and it does not produce or store hazardous waste or pollutants as a result of its activities
- Since the date of the financial year closure, no significant event happened resulting in changes to the financial statements.

Budapest, 7 March, 2019.



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Representative of the
Company

Appendix No. 1.

Personnel costs

Item		Statistical average of staff (persons)	Salaries kHUF	Other payments KHUF
Full-time employees		blue collar staff		
		white collar staff	0,75	6 619
Part-time employees		blue collar staff		
		white collar staff	1,83	7 537
Pensioner Employee	full-time			
	part-time			
Other employees				
Other non-employee personnel			875	3 394
Total of employees		2,58	14 156	3 483

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Registration number

Minority Rights Group Europe Nonprofit Ltd

Simplified annual financial statement - Income and expenditure statement (by total costs method) "A"

01.01.2018. - 31.12.2018.

Period

Thousand HUF

	Item	Previous period	Modifications in Previous year	Target year
a	b	c	d	e
I.	Total sales (revenues)	0	0	1,051
II.	Own performance capitalized	0	0	0
III.	Other income	40,734	0	146,747
	III. line including: loss in value marked back	0	0	0
IV.	Material costs	24,770	0	48,401
V.	Staff costs	4,950	0	21,449
VI.	Depreciations	57	0	355
VII.	Other expenditures	10,931	0	77,533
	VII. line including: loss in value	0	0	0
A.	Income from operations	26	0	60
VIII.	Income from financial transactions	136	0	158
IX.	Expenses on financial transactions	303	0	2,689
B.	Results from financial transactions (VIII.-IX.)	-167	0	-2,531
C.	Total income before taxes (+A.+B.)	-141	0	-2,471
X.	Tax payable	0	0	0
D.	Net income (+C.+X.)	-141	0	-2,471

Date: 07.03.2019.

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Minority Rights Group Europe Nonprofit Ltd.

Simplified Financial Statement - Balance "A"

31.12.2018

Balance sheet date

Thousand HUF

		Previous year	Modificati ons in previous years	Target year
a	Item b	c	d	e
1	A. Fixed Assets (02.+04.+06. lines)	118	0	443
2	I. Intangible assets	0	0	0
3	02. line including: adjusted value of intangible assets	0	0	0
4	II. Tangible assets	118	0	443
5	04. line including: adjusted value of tangible assets	0	0	0
6	III. Financial investments	0	0	0
7	06. line including: adjusted value of financial investmer	0	0	0
8	B. Current Assets (09.+10.+11.+12. lines)	157,676	0	185,138
9	I. Inventories	0	0	0
10	II. Receivables	47,814	0	63,139
11	III. Securities	0	0	0
12	IV. Liquid assets	109,862	0	121,999
13	C. Accrued and deferred assets	39,911	0	186,657
14	Total assets (01.+08.+13. lines)	197,705	0	372,238
15	D. Equity (16.+18.+19.+20.+21.+22.+23. lines)	6,015	0	3,544
16	I. Subscribed capital	3,000	0	3,000
17	16. line including: ownership shares repurchased at fac	0	0	0
18	II. Subscribed capital unpaid (-)	0	0	0
19	III. Capital reserve	0	0	0
20	IV. Retained earnings	-11,172	0	-11,313
21	V. Tied-up reserve	14,328	0	14,328
22	VI. Re-valuation reserve	0	0	0
23	VII. After tax result for the year	-141	0	-2,471
24	E. Provisions	0	0	0
25	F. Liabilities (26.+27.+28. lines)	190,264	0	367,556
26	I. Subordinated liabilities	0	0	0
27	II. Long-term liabilities	187,705	0	357,567
28	III. Short -term liabilities	2,559	0	9,989
29	G. Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income	1,426	0	1,138
30	Total equity and liabilities (15.+24.+25.+29. lines)	197,705	0	372,238

Date: 07.03.2019.

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4. Balance sheet and Profit and Loss statements of the Public benefit report

4.1 Balance sheet of the Public benefit report

BALANCE of the Public benefit report "A" version

Assets

31.12.2018

In thousand
HUF

No.	Item	2017	Modifications of previous years	2018
a	b	c	d	e
01.	A. Fixed Assets (02.+04.+06.lines)	118		443
02.	I. Intangible assets			
03.	02. line including: adjusted value of intangible assets			
04.	II. Tangible assets	118		443
05.	04. line including: adjusted value of tangible assets			
06.	III. Financial investments			
07.	06.line including: adjusted value of financial investments			
08.	B. Current Assets (09.+10.+11.+12. lines)	157 676		185 138
09.	I. Inventories			
10.	II. Receivables	47 814		63 139
11.	III. Securities			
12.	IV. Liquid Assets	109 862		121 999
13.	C. Accrued and deferred assets	39 911		186 657
14.	Total Assets (01.+08.+13. lines)	197 705		372 238

BALANCE of the Public benefit report "A" version

Liabilities

31.12.2018

In thousand
HUF

No.	Item	2017	Modifications of previous years	2018
a	b	c	d	e
15.	D. Equity (16.+18.+19.+20.+21.+22.+23.sor)	6 015		3 544
16.	I. Subscribed Capital	3 000		3 000
17.	16.line including: ownership shares repurchased at face value			
18.	II. Subscribed Capital Unpaid (-)			
19.	III. Capital reserve			
20.	IV. Retained earnings	-11 172		- 11 313
21.	V. Tied-up reserve	14 328		14 328
22.	VI. Re-valuation reserve			
23.	VII. After tax results	-141		- 2 471
24.	E. Provisions			
25.	F. Liabilities (26.+27.+28. lines)	190 264		367 556
26.	I. Subordinated liabilities			
27.	II. Long-term liabilities	187 705		357 567
28.	III. Short-term liabilities	2 559		9 989
29.	G. Accrued Expenses and Deferred Income	1 426		1 138
30.	Total liabilities and funds (15.+24.+25.+29. lines)	197 705		372 238

4.2 Profit and Loss Statement of the Public benefit report 1.

In thousand HUF			
Item	2017	Modification s of previous years	2018
b	c	d	e
1. Total sales			1 051
2. Own performance capitalized			
3. Other income	40 734		147 956
From which::			
-membership fee			24 133
-payment form founder			122 633
-grants	39 910		
-from which donations:			
4. Income from financial transactions	136		158
A. Total Income (1+-2+3+4)	40 870		147 798
From which: income from public benefit activities	40 870		147 798
5. Material costs	24 770		48 401
6. staff costs	4 950		21 449
From which costs of executive staff			
7. Depreciation	57		355
8. Other Expenses	10 931		77 533
9. Expenses on financial transactions	303		2 689
B. Total Expenses (5+6+7+8+9)	41 011		150 427
From which expenses of public benefit activities	41 011		150 427
C. Total income before taxes (A-B)	- 141		- 2 471
10. Tax payable			
D. Net income (C-10.)	- 141		- 2 471

4.2 Profit and Loss Statement of the Public benefit report 2.

In thousand
HUF

	Core activities		Business activity		Total	
	2017	2018	2017	2018	2017	2018
A. Support from central government budget						
From this:						
- normative support						
Local government support						
From this:						
- normative support						
C. Support from the European Union Structural Funds and the Cohesion Fund						
D. Support from the European Union budget or from another State, or international organization	39 910	122 633			39 910	122 633
E. From 1% of the personal income tax.						
F. Income from public utility service						
G. Donations						

The data are supported by audit.

5. Grants given for target group

Description	2017	2018
Support for other NGOs	10 788	77 533
Total	10 788	77 533

6. Allowance given to managing director

Description	2017	2018
Wage and taxes	0	4 217
Total	0	4 217

7. Indicators used for determining public benefit status (thousand HUF)

	2017	2018
B. Total revenues	40 870	147 956
ebből:		
C. 1% of the income tax		
D. Income from public utility services		
E. Normative support		
F. Grant from EU structural and cohesion funds		
G. Corrected revenue [B-(C+D+E+F)]	40 870	147 956
H. Total costs	41 011	150 427
I. Costs of staffing	4 950	21 449
J. Costs of public benefit activities	41 011	150 427
K. Profit after taxes	-141	- 2 471
L. Number of volunteers	3	3
<i>Resource indicators</i>	<i>Performance of indicators</i>	
	<i>yes</i>	<i>no</i>
$[(B1+B2)/2 > 1.000.000, - Ft]$	X	
$[K1+K2 \geq 0]$		X
$[(I1+I2-A1-A2)/(H1+H2) \geq 0,25]$		X
<i>Indicators of social support</i>	<i>Performance of indicators</i>	
$[(C1+C2)/(G1+G2) \geq 0,02]$		X
$[(J1+J2)/(H1+H2) \geq 0,5]$	X	
$[(L1+L2)/2 \geq 10 \text{ ppl}]$		X

8. Grants

Name of the grant:	A Partnership for All: Local authorities and CSOs together for an inclusive socio-economic development in Ukraine (ENI/2016/376-039)	
Name of supporter:	a) European Union b) Minority Rights Group International	
Source of funding:	Central government budget	
	Local government budget	
	International source	X
	other	
Duration:	30 months (2017. 01. 01- 2019.06.30.)	
Funding:	a) 470 779.45 EUR b) 75 000 EUR	
- for 2018:	a) 31 225 kHUF b) 24 113 kHUF	
- used in 2018:	a) 31 225 kHUF b) 24 113 kHUF	
- granted in 2018:	a) 57 757 kHUF (179 644 EUR) b) 0	
Type of grant:	Non-refundable	
Expenditures:		
Staff	9 072 kHUF	
Material	46 266 kHUF	
Total:	55 338 kHUF	
Introduction of support in the given year		
See point 2.1		

Name of the grant:	Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration (CSO-LA/2017/388-349)	
Name of supporter:	a) European Union b) International Visegrad Fund	
Source of funding:	Central government budget	
	Local government budget	
	International source	X
	other	
Duration:	36 months (2017.10. 11- 2020.10.10.)	
Funding:	a) 1 280 836 EUR b) 28 750 EUR	
- for 2018:	a) 76 948 kHUF b) 3 961 kHUF	
- used in 2018:	a) 76 948 kHUF b) 3 961 kHUF	
- granted in 2018:	a) 0 b) 4 823 kHUF (15 000 EUR)	
Type of grant:	Non-refundable	
Expenditures:		
Staff	7 372 kHUF	
Material type	73 537 kHUF	
Total:	80 909 kHUF	
Introduction of support in the given year		
See point 2.2		

Name of the grant:	Freedom From Hate: Empowering Civil Society to Counter Cyber-hate Against Roma (785659 — FFH ROMA — REC-AG-2017/REC-RRAC-ONLINE-AG-2017)		
Name of supporter:	European Union		
Source of funding:	Central government budget		
	Local government budget		
	International source	X	
	other		
Duration:	24 months (2018.06.01.-2020.05.31.)		
Funding:	168 371.34 EUR		
- for 2018:	9 596 kHUF		
- used in 2018:	9 596 kHUF		
- granted in 2018:	43 306 kHUF (134 697 EUR)		
Type of grant:	Non-refundable		
Expenditures:			
Staff	4 616 kHUF		
Material	4 980 kHUF		
Total:	9 596 kHUF		
Introduction of support in the given year			
See point 2.3			

Name of the grant:	Enhancing the Fair Trial for People Suspected or Accused of Crimes (802040 — FAIR — JUST-AG-2017/JUST-JACC-AG-2017)	
Name of supporter:	European Union	
Source of funding:	Central government budget	
	Local government budget	
	International source	X
	other	
Duration:	24 hónap (2018.10.01.-2020.09.30.)	
Funding:	36 683.02 EUR	
- for 2018:	452 kHUF	
- used in 2018:	452 kHUF	
- granted in 2018:	7 666 kHUF (23 844 EUR)	
Type of grant:	Non-refundable	
Expenditures:		
Staff	378 kHUF	
Material	74 kHUF	
Total:	452 kHUF	
Introduction of support in the given year		
See point 2.4		

Name of the grant:	Supporting Religious Pluralism and Respect for FoRB across South Asia (EIDHR/2018/400-439)
Name of supporter:	European Union
Source of funding:	Central government budget
	Local government budget
	International source X
	other
Duration:	2018. 11. 1 – 2021. 10 31.
Funding:	494 681 EUR
- for 2018:	451 kHUF
- used in 2018:	451 kHUF
- granted in 2018:	49 428 kHUF (153 736 EUR)
Type of grant:	Non-refundable
Expenditures:	
Staff	0
Material	451 kHUF
Total:	451 kHUF

07.03.2018


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 Neil Paul John Clarke
 Representative of the organization

**Independent Auditor's Report
To the Quotaholder of Minority Rights Group Europe Nonprofit Kft.**

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying abbreviated financial statements of Minority Rights Group Europe Nonprofit Kft. (hereinafter referred to as "the Company") which comprise the balance sheet as at 31 December 2018 (in which the balance sheet total is THUF 372,238 the loss after tax for the year is THUF -2,471), the related income statement for the year then ended, and supplementary notes, comprising significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the accompanying abbreviated financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Company as at 31 December 2018, and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the provisions of Act C of 2000 on Accounting in force in Hungary (hereinafter referred to as "Act on Accounting").

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Hungarian National Standards on Auditing and with applicable laws and regulations in force in Hungary. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the "Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Abbreviated Financial Statements" section of our report.

We are independent of the Company in accordance with the applicable laws of Hungary, with the Hungarian Chamber of Auditors' Rules on ethics and professional conduct of auditors and on disciplinary process and, as well as with respect to issues not covered by these Rules, with the Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants issued by the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants (the IESBA Code) and we also comply with further ethical requirements set out in these.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information: Nonprofit Report

The other information comprises the nonprofit report of the Company for the year of 2018. Management is responsible for the preparation of the nonprofit report in accordance with the 350/2011 (XII.30.) Government Regulation. Our opinion on the abbreviated financial statements under the Opinion section of our report does not cover the nonprofit report.

In connection with our audit of the abbreviated financial statements, our responsibility is to read the nonprofit report and, in doing so, consider whether the nonprofit report is materially inconsistent with the abbreviated financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. In addition, we are required to report whether we have found any material misstatement in the nonprofit report through obtaining knowledge about the Company and its environment and if so, we have to report the nature of that misstatement. We have nothing to report.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Abbreviated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the abbreviated financial statements in accordance with the Act on Accounting, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of abbreviated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the abbreviated financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern and disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern; and management is responsible for preparing the abbreviated financial statements on a going concern basis. Management shall apply the going concern basis of accounting unless the use of going concern principle is precluded by any provision of other applicable laws or regulations, or if any fact or circumstance prevails, which precludes the Company to continue as a going concern.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Abbreviated Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the abbreviated financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Hungarian National Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these abbreviated financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with Hungarian National Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the abbreviated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis in the preparation of the abbreviated financial statements and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty

exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the abbreviated financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the abbreviated financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the abbreviated financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies, if any, in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Budapest, 13 March 2019



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PUBLIC BENEFIT REPORT

2018

1. Data of the organization

- 1.1 Name: **Minority Rights Group Europe Szolgáltató Nonprofit Kft.**
- 1.2 Seat: 1082 Budapest, Üllői út 68., 2. 15.
- 1.3 Statistical code: 22272526-9499-572-01
- 1.4 Company reg. no.: 01-09-906377
- 1.5 Represented by: Neil Paul John Clarke managing director

2. Presentation of activities as a key objective in 2018

2.1 A Partnership for All: Developing Strategies for Socio- Economic Cooperation between Roma Communities and Local Authorities in Ukraine (UR1)

MRGE continued its ongoing program on Roma integration in Ukraine. The project has been supporting capacity building of Roma civil society organizations (CSOs) and public authorities in Ukraine, to develop public/private partnerships to more effectively implement the Ukraine 2020 Strategy for Roma Integration, which was adopted as part of the EU/Ukraine Visa liberalisation agreement. The project has been running since 2017 and is due to finish in June 2019.

Partner: Public Foundation Roma Women's Fund 'Chirikli', Ukraine

In 2018, 2 trainings were carried out for Roma CSOs, in Kiev. 40 Roma CSO activists and mediators were trained on advocacy, monitoring and project design.

13 grants for Pilot Projects on public/private partnerships between Roma CSOs and local authorities were made. Grants ranged between 10-12,000 Euro and were awarded to CSOs in 6 regions of the Ukraine. Project activities include establishment of Roma contact and information centres, after school and pre-school education programs, employment centres, legal aid services, development of curricula for Roma mediator and establishment of self-governance institutions in Roma settlements. Pilot Projects started in the latter half of 2018 and are due to be completed in 2020.

Media outreach and international advocacy. MRG produced several original media pieces highlighting the extremist violence which targeted Roma settlements in 2018. Media Statements were supported with regular presentations at the United Nations on the ongoing cases.

The publication of one monitoring report by a Coalition of Roma CSOs on implementation of the 2020 strategy can be found on the following links:

<https://minorityrights.org/2018/07/12/ukrainian-authorities-must-take-immediate-action-against-right-wing-violence-targeting-the-roma-population>
<http://stories.minorityrights.org/roma-ukraine/>

15 sub grants were awarded to Roma CSOs to undertake Local Advocacy Campaigns. Campaigns would focus on more effective implementation of the Roma strategy at local and regional authority level.

12 Community Action Groups were supported in Roma settlements across Ukraine. The included monthly meeting aimed at community organising measures to engage Roma citizens in active citizenship and direct dialogue with public authorities.

10 National Advocacy meetings supported participation of Roma CSOS and local authority representatives in meetings with national authorities to raise new policy proposals, related to Roma integration.

In the autumn of 2018, 4 international advocacy missions were supported to raise attention amongst international decision makers, 2 participants attend OSCE HDIM meeting in Warsaw, 2 participants attend a week of EU advocacy meetings in Brussels, 1 participants attend Council of Europe conference in Strasbourg, 2 participants attend UN Forum on Minority Issues in Geneva.

Number of people directly benefiting from our project:

- 240 activists trained

- 18 CSOs benefit from sub-granting opportunities

- 90 Decision makers benefit from regular up-to-date reports on situation of Roma in Ukraine

Indirect beneficiaries:

400,000 approximately Roma citizens of Ukraine, benefit from improved levels of public policy making for Roma integration

2.2 Reporting Effectively on Development, Minorities & Migration (MM1)

The project funded by EU and International Visegrad Fund started in October 2017 and runs for 3 years.

Partners: Gender Project for Bulgaria Foundation, Cracow Economic University in Poland and The Human Rights League in Slovakia.

The aim of the project is to raise public awareness of the interconnections between the EU and developing countries on issues concerning poverty, migration and minority exclusion, as well as to improve media coverage of development by strengthening the capacity of journalists and journalism students through non-formal education opportunities to report sensitively on poverty, migration and minority issues in the 4 targeted countries: Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia.

In 2018, MRGE ran the first round of the online course on development, minorities and migration for 46 journalists and journalism students (8 of them are Hungarians) from targeted countries (62% women). 11 university students, graduates of the online course received an opportunity to start a one-month internship at national media outlets. MRGE also organized a roundtable discussion with 15 guests for senior media professionals (editors, researchers) in Budapest, in partnership with the Hungarian Editors-in-Chief Forum.

MRGE achieved high visibility already during recruitment phase with universities, media research institutions promoting the program. After the course, participants started to publish articles on issues connected to the topic of the program, many of them reached more than 20 thousand readers.

In December 2018, 20 of the most active students took part in 7-day-long field-trips: to minority communities in Kenya (all country) and refugee camps in Greece (Lesbos Island). They published 25 (until now, the rest is in progress) media pieces in their national languages, 13 of them in Hungarian. Out of more than 40 applications received, 5 of the students received a stipend for their investigative reporting project.

MRG published the global report 'Minority and Indigenous Trends 2018', which was translated to 4 languages: Bulgarian, Hungarian, Polish and Slovak and was distributed during the launch events in each country and by post to media outlets and universities. It was covered by media all around Europe, but especially in the targeted countries.

2.3 Freedom from Hate: Empowering civil society to counter cyber-hate against Roma (FH1)

This 2-year EU-funded project, which was launched in June 2018, aims to test and evaluate effective counter narrative campaigns targeting online hate speech against Roma communities in Bulgaria, Croatia, the Czech Republic, Hungary and Slovakia.

Partners: Amalipe Center for Interethnic Dialogue and Tolerance (Bulgaria), Human Rights Institute (Slovakia), Romedia Foundation (Hungary), the National Roma Council (Croatia) and the Forum for Human Rights (Czech Republic).

In 2018, partners carried out a research and collected data on anti-Roma hate speech, identified perpetrators of cyber-hate, their messages and audiences, the platforms they use and the existing counter narrative initiatives. In October on a 4-day training MRGE trained 10 staff members from the 5 partner organizations with the collaboration of the Media Diversity Institute, on how to counter cyber-hate against the Roma. After the training, partners designed their own campaign plans which will be implemented in the first trimester of 2019. The campaigns aim to reach out to thousands of users in all five countries. The campaign launched by Romedia Foundation, will specifically target audiences in Hungary.

2.4 Enhancing the Fair Trial for People Suspected or Accused of Crimes – FAIR (FA1)

FAIR is an EU funded project that started in October 2018 and will run for 2 years. The main aim of the FAIR project is to ensure that people suspected or accused of crimes have a better understanding of their procedural rights during criminal proceedings through providing accessible information, preferable on their mother tongue. Towards this end, during the course of the project, a research will be carried out in the 4 partner countries to analyse how the EU Directives on procedural rights have been implemented in the national legislations and the way they applied in practice. Based on the results of the research, a Best Practice Handbook (targeting the legal professionals) and the content of the FAIR Tool (targeting the PSACs) will be developed and disseminated among the target groups and audiences. MRGE is a partner organization in this project, primarily responsible for the communication and dissemination activities. The project will be implemented in 4 countries Austria, Bulgaria, Greece and Hungary. Dissemination of the final resource, as well as targeting Hungarian citizens, will also speaking Hungarian speaking minorities in neighbouring countries

Partners: Vienna Centre for Societal Security (VICESSE) (Austria), Law and Internet Foundation (LIF) (Bulgaria), The Center for Security Studies (KEMEA) (Greece)

In October 2018 the kick-off meeting of the project took place in Budapest, where the partners had a chance to discuss and initiate the project implementation. The kick-off meeting focused on defining the project team's approach, drawing up a common strategy and to outline the implementation plan. Partners' representatives laid down the foundation for efficient cooperation and coordination among each other.

As MRGE takes the lead on the Communication and Dissemination activities, the project's Communication and Dissemination Strategy was prepared and submitted to the donor.

MRGE, together with its partners, has successfully started the project activities in October 2018. MRGE prepared the Communication and Dissemination strategy of the project that has been submitted to the donor.

Having regard to the start date of the project, the number of people benefitting from the activities in 2018 is not relevant.

During the course of the project it aims to directly benefit more than 1200 people, including people suspected or accused of crimes, their relatives, witnesses of crime, legal professionals and others working with these target groups in the partner countries (including Hungary), as well as across the EU.

The number of indirect beneficiaries of the project is expected to be much higher, however, their number is very hard to predict and/or estimate at this point, as it significantly depends on the successful coordination with the relevant national authorities at later stages of the project, as well as the willingness of these authorities to facilitate the access to the project outputs for the primary target groups. Primary beneficiaries will be in the 4 target countries, including Hungary

Regarding the communication and dissemination activities (that are led by MRGE) it is estimated that the project will reach an estimated 10.000-12.000 people with information about this topic, through its communication and dissemination channels, including the project's website and social media platforms, during the course of the project.

2.5 Supporting Religious Pluralism and Respect for FoRB across South Asia

This action brings together an existing regional network – the South Asia Collective (SAC) – with three established research and advocacy organizations, which will provide support to strengthen and scale-up this initiative. Drawing on MRGE's expertise in regional network building, this initiative was developed in direct collaboration with the two co-applicants – the Center for Equity Studies (CES-Misaal) (New Delhi) and Social Science Baha (SSB) (Kathmandu) – as well as the remaining members of the SAC.

Partners: CES is a leading New Delhi-based institution engaged in research and advocacy on issues of social justice. *Misaal*, a division of CES, is minority rights resource centre which anchors the SAC, and is engaged in supporting grassroots advocacy on minority rights and FoRB (freedom of religion or belief), tracking hate crimes against minorities, and supporting access to justice in India. SSB is a prominent Kathmandu-based research organization which aims to promote and enhance the study of social sciences, with a focus on areas including gender, social inclusion, and governance.

The project will strengthen and increase capacity of a network of HRDs, researchers and organizations across South Asia (SAC) working securely and collaboratively to promote the rights of religious minorities, by creating a platform through which issues can be shared.

Provision of emergency assistance to select FoRB HRDs will also be made available through a small annual fund. The project will also conduct regular research regarding violations of FoRB in South Asia distributed to key national, regional, and international actors, and produce at least 3 annual comprehensive annual reports and 6 periodic (bi-annual) online bulletins. It will also give priority to addressing discrimination, intolerance, and violence on the grounds of FoRB in South Asia amongst regional and international actors, in particular SAARC, UN human rights mechanisms, and international agencies.

Main activities and results of 2018

- Kick-off meeting to discuss theme, design, and timeline for Y1 annual report
 - Design and distribution Y1 sub-grants for grassroots campaigns, mentoring
 - Establishment of SAC online platforms, including online bulletin format
 - Research, compilation, editing and publication of Y1 annual report, translation of country chapters Y1 regional
 - Set up HRD Emergency Assistance Fund and emergency support services
 - Online Bulletin #1 and #2
- Two regional and international advocacy missions

2.6 Other activities undertaken in 2018

July 2018, MRGE participated in the Minority Rights Summer School in Budapest organised by the National University of Public Services and Tom Lantos Institute, providing expert seminar on Minority Rights advocacy for Ludovika students.

September 2018. MRGE staff undertook a training in Rwanda, to support implementation of a new EU funded program on Indigenous Peoples in Rwanda. The training was implemented in cooperation with MRGE founder organization, MRGI. MRGE experts trained local partners on how to implement an EU funded project and follow the correct standards.

In the same month MRGE undertook a study visit to the Thrace region in Greece, to look into the case of the Turkish minority population. As a result of the visit, MRGE staff prepared a new proposal for activities on the issue of recognition of the Turkish minority in Greece for implementation in 2019

In November 2018, MRGE in cooperation with the Tom Lantos Institute organises advocacy mission for minority language activists from Ukraine, to Brussels, to meet with EU decision makers on new legislation regarding minority languages in Ukraine. Participants include Hungarian, Moldovan and Romanian language speakers.

3. The public benefit activities

3.1 Field of activities

Education, skill development, dissemination of knowledge, promoting equal opportunities for the socially disadvantaged groups, protecting human and civil rights.

3.2 Laws relating to public benefit activities

Supporting public education is a public task according to Sections 73. § -75 of the CXL. Act of 1997 on Museum Institutions, Public Library Benefits and Public Education.

The protection of the rights of national minorities, the guarantee of equal human dignity is a public task, which is enshrined in Articles I, II, XV (2) of the Constitution of Hungary as well as in the CXXV Act of 2003 on Equal Treatment and Promotion of Equal Opportunities Section 4 a) and b) and CLXXIX Act of 2011 on the Rights of Nationalities in Sections 3 - Section 10.

3.3 Target group of activities: ethnic, linguistic and religious minorities.

3.4 Persons benefitting from key activities: 540 approx.

3.5 Main achievements of the organization

See Point 2.