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## 1. SITUATION REPORT

The mission of Samu Social Senegal is to help improve the situation of children and youths living on the streets of Dakar, while respecting human dignity and in solidarity with the most vulnerable people.

Victims of unequal social development and rampant urban growth, **they are more than 30,000 on the streets of Dakar**, where they find themselves homeless and gradually become totally excluded from society. Deprived of protection and affection, and with no family support, children and youths living on the streets are excluded from public health, social and education facilities and are too fragile or desocialized to visit existing welfare centres on their own. Consequently, their physical and psychological state quickly spirals downward owing to their extremely tough living conditions. Their only option is to develop a street survival strategy and create new bearings such as belonging to a children's group or identifying themselves to a specific territory on the streets. These general traits of street children allow us to understand the behaviour of these children who would rather stay on the streets where they have their bearings and feel secure than ask for help.

Founded in 1998 by Dr Xavier Emmanuelli, Samu Social International is a mechanism that delivers emergency services to the most desocialized persons, reduced to a state of mere survival as they have become "victims" who are no longer able or know how to rely on public services. Given that in all big cities in the world, both in the West and in developing countries, there is a potential for a break-up of the social fabric, loss of meaning, physical suffering, addiction and distress, it appeared important to propose global solutions, upstream of institutional frameworks, to help the victims of these phenomena.

This requires professionalism and humanism. Samu Social Senegal teams have been taking up the challenge for the past 15 years.

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*Before taking stock of the year just ended, here are a few key events of 2018:*

1,206 children and youths have each been provided with assistance 10.8 times on average during the rounds or at the centre, including 574 new cases. Thus 48% of the children we provide assistance to are new and the situation is worrying for the "older" children, some of whom have been on the streets for several years: their state of exclusion therefore worsens from one year to the next, and we are recurrently faced with the issue of providing support to young adults on the street. Dakar offers no other support centre for this highly marginalized and stigmatized group.

**This is why our priority remains first and foremost to provide direct support to children and youths on the streets.** Here are a few key results of our actions, which demonstrate – yet again – the extent to which our activities, especially the work on the street, are crucial: more than 13,000 individual medical, psychological and/or social treatments provided; over 29,800

meals served at the centre; 788 children sheltered; and lastly, 210 children were returned to their families or referred, bringing to 1,360 the total number of children who were provided with long-term sustainable solutions by Samu Social Senegal since its creation. These results, and many other, are described in more detail in this annual report.

Throughout 2018, Samu Social Senegal continued its cross-cutting activities, in particular networking and advocacy, of which here are some highlights:

- ⇒ Following the drafting of a position paper on violence against children, communicated to the President of the Republic of Senegal at the end of 2017, public awareness-raising activities were carried out including: a video slideshow broadcast on the screens of Dakar Dem Dikk buses, a poster displayed in the town halls of the 19 municipalities in Dakar, radio spots recorded by the children in Wolof, Fula and Serere and aired on community radios in the regions.
- ⇒ In partnership with Samu Social International, the 5% Initiative of the Global Fund, Expertise France, and Fondation Mérieux, an assessment on access to healthcare was conducted as part of a major work relating to the issue of exclusion in the health sector. The findings were communicated to stakeholders and health education tools developed.
- ⇒ Certain events offer the opportunity to communicate on the issue of street children, without pathos: Samu Social Senegal thus participated for the 3<sup>rd</sup> time in the International Biannual Festival of Arts in Dakar and showcased works of the children. Two other exhibitions, organized by the Spanish Embassy and Spanish artists, also showcased the results of photographic works and the drawings of sheltered children.
- ⇒ Finally, the end of the two and a half year financial support from the European Union was marked by a one-day event organized in June 2018, during which a press conference was held to present the results of the project as well as a photo exhibition of Marie Jampy Baron, who accompanied the Mobile Assistance Teams (MATs) for several months.

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**In 2019**, in addition to pursuing its usual activities (rounds, shelter, referrals, medical and psychosocial support), Samu Social Senegal will continue the advocacy actions undertaken in recent years with the financial support of the European Union in partnership with Plan International Senegal, the French Development Agency (AFD), the 5% Initiative and private donors among others.

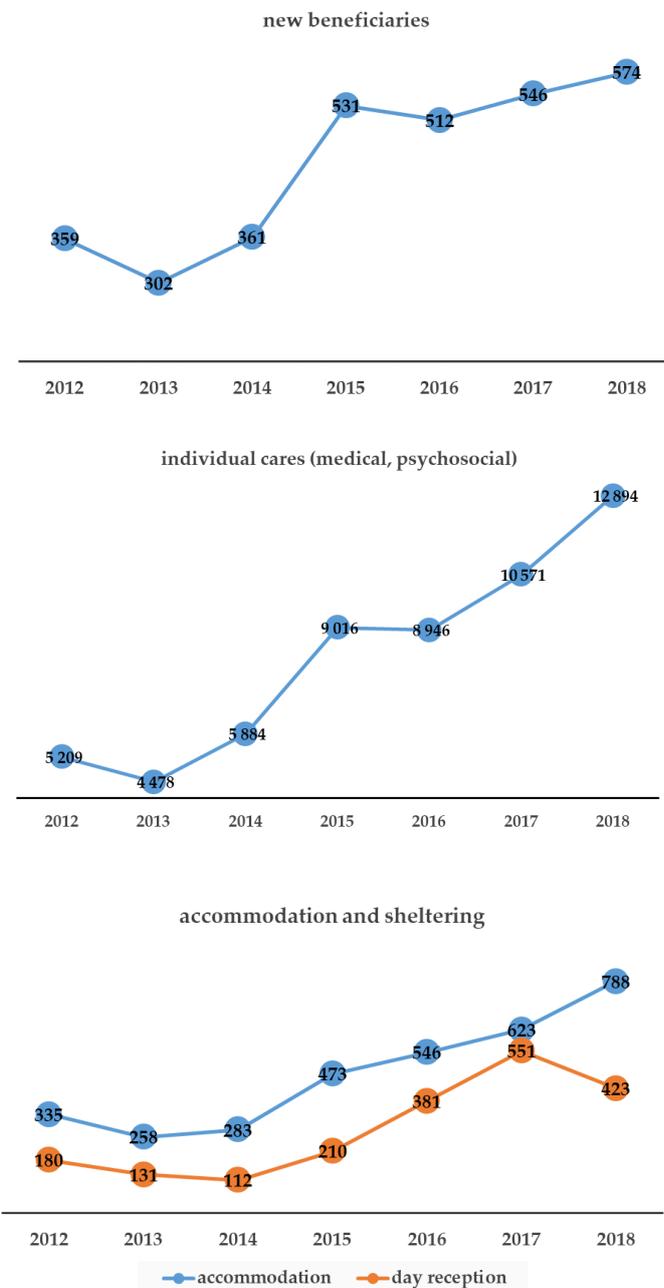
- ⇒ Implementation of the partnership with Plan International Senegal on EU funding will commence in early 2019 on the theme: “Mobilisation and commitment of Senegalese society for the protection of children”. This 3-year project includes numerous awareness-raising activities in regions where street children come from, targeting village communities, families, children themselves, as well as locally-elected officials and community leaders. Emphasis will also be placed on advocacy actions conducted at the policy level to ensure the availability of human and financial resources for the effective implementation of the National Child Protection Strategy (SNPE).
- ⇒ The activities of the 5% Initiative project will be completed in the first half of 2019, with, in particular, the development of health education tools adapted to street children and youths as well as the training of health sector personnel on the specific issue of access to healthcare for street children.
- ⇒ Finally, the project initiated in collaboration with AFD on the socio-professional reintegration of 16-25 year olds will be continued and scaled up in partnership with private companies.

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## 2. ACTIVITY REPORT

### 2.1. Beyond numbers: analysis of data on assistance provided

In recent years, and especially since 2015, we have seen significant increases in all our figures<sup>1</sup>: number of newly registered children, individual support, accommodations, referrals, etc. A scientific study would undoubtedly be necessary at this stage for an in-depth analysis to explain the reasons for such increases. Otherwise, it can be assumed that the reasons are multiple such as the enhanced capacities of the teams, the trust of beneficiaries, but also and unfortunately, an increase in the number of vulnerable children and youths living on the streets of Dakar...



Between 2014 and 2018 the number of newly registered beneficiaries per year increased by over 60%, the number of children provided with shelter increased by a factor of 2.7, bringing the centre’s occupancy rate to 117% in 2018, the number of medical treatments and psychosocial support more than doubled...

And yet human and financial resources have not increased.

Like any action, that of Samu Social Senegal has its limitations, inherent in the means available and the non-existence or inaccessibility of appropriate facilities to act as relay centres. Limitations also include the willingness and/or capacities of each child met. These limitations do not however preclude the provision of minimum care to children and youths, not least by maintaining a regular presence along their sides: **a duty of “non-abandonment”**.

Although the majority of those who received support on the streets or while being sheltered or those helped to return to their families were understandably met for the first time in the past few years, 11% of children and youths who received supported in 2018 were met by

<sup>1</sup> Source : Samu Social Senegal Data base

the MATs between 2003 and 2010, and this figure is far from negligible.

Of the 1,206 beneficiaries in 2018, 82% were met for the first time in 2015 or later, and benefitted from 82% of direct support, 87.5% of accommodations and 98% of referrals. Also, a young boy met in 2004 was helped to return back to his family and another met in 2005 commenced a vocational training programme. Assistance will be provided in 2019 for the latter to gradually gain autonomy. Despite the increasing number of children and youths on the streets of Dakar, the **individualized approach** makes it possible to go beyond “non-abandonment” and ensure that living on the streets is not inevitable.

## 2.2. The Streets’ rounds

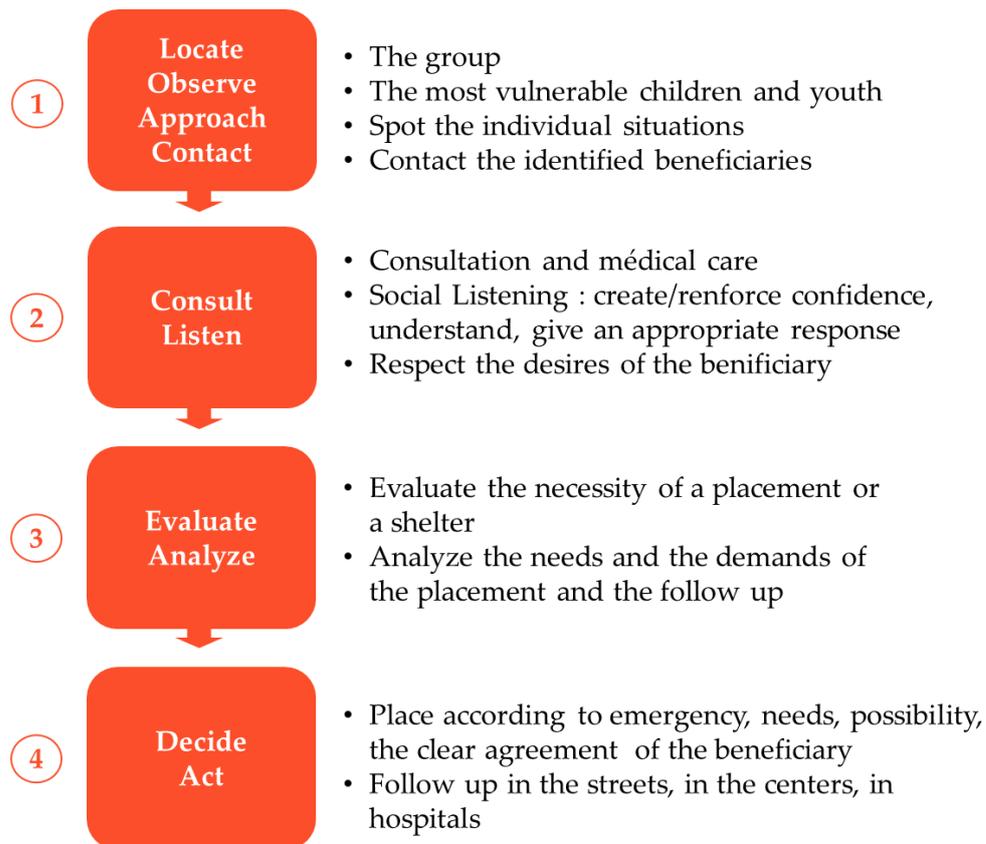
Two Mobile Assistance Teams (MAT), made up of a social worker, who acts as team coordinator, a nurse and a driver, tour the streets of Dakar 5 nights and 3 days per week, on-board an easily-recognizable and fully-fitted van, to identify vulnerable children and youths and provide them with assistance and protection. The primary objective of the MAT is to create a link with the children and youths. The initial contacts with the team therefore have a crucial bearing on the establishment of a strong foundation prior to engaging with the child or youth in an assistance relationship. Given the psychological effects of the process of desocialization, or even self-exclusion, it is necessary to initiate contact with them and to consolidate this link, in other words, win their trust such that they will freely come towards the team. In establishing this relationship of trust, street children and youths are acknowledging the MAT professionals as third-party caregivers.



### ■ Core missions of MATs:

- *Medical assistance:* Primary health care and medical follow-up, on the spot in the medically-equipped van. Where necessary, referral towards public health facilities (hospitals, clinics...) or to the Samu Social medical office for specific pathologies requiring special treatment or hospitalization.
- *Psychosocial support:* MATs are trained on using a psychopathological approach in dealing with vulnerable children and youths based on three skills: ability to identify particularly vulnerable beneficiaries (medical and/or psychological), ability to interpret any signs in the child’s behaviour as implicit calls for help, and ability to respond to these calls in a structured and constructive manner.
- *Preventive education:* The mobile teams aim to develop preventive actions that can benefit a population which is not covered by ordinary programmes, due to its exclusion from family, school and health services.
- *Getting ready for family reunion:* The various support services provided by Samu Social Senegal aim to rehabilitate street children and youths and prepare them for reintegration. Through individual social interviews, social workers collect information that will enable them to understand the situation of the children and help them envisage a future.

■ **The 4 stages of intervention on the street :**



■ **Outcome indicators**

| MOBILE TEAMS - STREET ROUNDS                  | 2018  | 2017  | 2003-2016 | total   |
|---|-------|-------|-----------|---------|
| Number of rounds                              | 369   | 369   | 4 702     | 5 440   |
| Night rounds                                  | 236   | 237   | 2 955     | 3 428   |
| Daytime rounds                                | 133   | 132   | 1 747     | 2 012   |
| New children identified                       | 574   | 546   | 6 278     | 7 398   |
| Number of children present                    | 6 737 | 6 752 | 130 886   | 144 375 |
| Average number of children present/round      | 18    | 18    | 28        | 27      |
| Nutritional supplements distributed           | 4 228 | 5 611 | 104 091   | 113 930 |
| Individual treatment                          | 2 562 | 2 097 | 24 537    | 29 196  |
| Educational Discussions                       | 103   | 64    | 1 209     | 1 376   |
| Number of children present during discussions | 929   | 588   | 10 459    | 11 976  |
| Social interviews & identification            | 776   | 652   | 4 399     | 5 827   |
| Medical examinations                          | 1 504 | 1 157 | 19 042    | 21 703  |
| Social referrals                              | 228   | 176   | 957       | 1 361   |
| Medical referrals                             | 54    | 41    | 242       | 337     |

**2.3. Accommodation and sheltering**

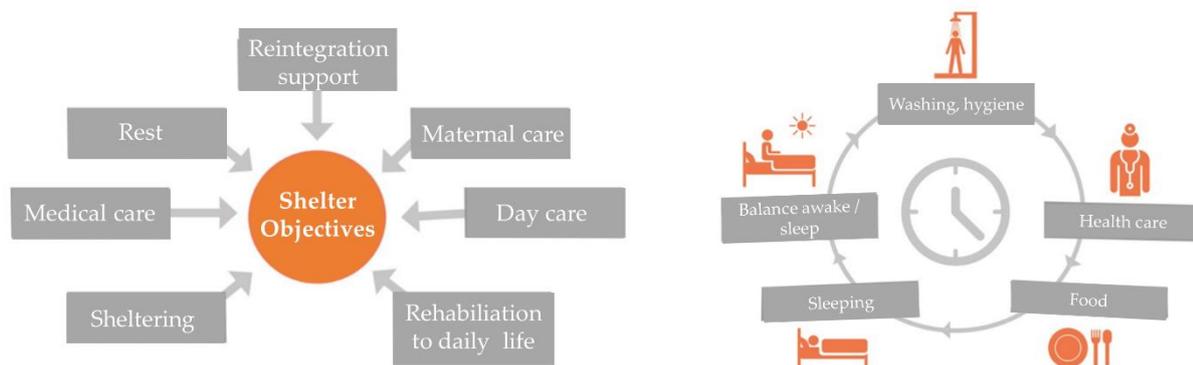
Samu Social Senegal has an Emergency Shelter with Medical and Psychological Assistance (CHUSIP) located in the Ouakam neighbourhood. This centre has a 30-bed capacity, which provides shelter to the most vulnerable children and youths for health and/or psychological reasons, as well as to those wishing to reunite with their families.

The children and young people sheltered and cared for at the centre are protected by the law. In 2004, Samu Social Senegal signed a memorandum of understanding with the Directorate for Supervised Education and Social Protection at the Ministry of Justice, which states that our association is considered the legal guardian of sheltered children. Moreover, an interim custody order is requested for each sheltered child and issued at a bi-monthly hearing by the President of the Juvenile Court.

The CHUSIP was built in 2009/2010 on a plot of land donated by the Government of Senegal and the City of Ouakam. Thanks to the significant financial support received this year from the Swiss Embassy in Dakar, we were finally able to carry out works to connect to the city's sewage system.

### ■ Functions and objectives of the CHUSIP

Given that living on the streets has altered their sense of time, space, the other and the body, it is important to help street children and youths regain awareness of fundamental social behaviours and norms, which have been disrupted or lost. Rejuvenation and readaptation to daily life are essential processes.



- *Day centre:* children and youths are received but do not spend the night at the centre, they can receive medical treatment, take a shower, have a meal, participate in activities...
- *Medical treatment:* the CHUSIP houses a professional medical practice with two rooms equipped with hospital beds. Beneficiaries are brought in when a health issue or treatment monitoring cannot be carried out on the streets but does not require hospitalisation.
- *Psychosocial support:* Social monitoring often begins during meetings on the street. However, the CHUSIP provides a safer and more conducive environment to consolidate the work being done as well as to accomplish social welfare procedures. This social contact is essential to establish a relationship of trust in order to obtain relevant information. Meanwhile, in light of the psychological trauma suffered by street children and youths, psychological monitoring is a vital component of the overall care being provided. The role of the psychologist is to build a relationship, create a neutral space where each and every one can talk freely, without being judged and at their own pace, of what they believe to be inexpressible. Listening thus helps to reassure and assist the child to again become a subject.

- *Renewal of the body and education monitoring:* This renewal of the body focuses on the ordinary motions of daily life. One of the roles of the team is to help the children satisfy their needs in terms of care, sleeping and food; living on the streets very often deprives them of all sense of such requirements. The rules governing life at the centre (meal, wake-up, bed and nap times...) are not meant to be restrictive but rather structural. In addition to the renewal of the body, living in a community teaches the sheltered children to live together and thus respect each other.
- *Renewal of the mind:* The organization of games as well as cultural, artistic and sports activities allows the children and youths to distance themselves from the logic of street survival which leaves them little time for playful activities. These activities are organized by staff of the centre with the support, in some cases, of a team of volunteers.

■ **A few activities in the centre in 2018**



*Visit of RTS (Radio Télévision Sénégalaise)*



*Visit of Dakar Air-base*



*Visit of mechanic workshop*



*Railroad construction site*



*Visit of AIBD Airport*



*Concert Sous l'Arbre Acoustik*

Activities carried out include a visit to the Bandia Wildlife Reserve, a trip to the Virage beach, discovering the circus with *Clowns Sans frontières*, a shoemaking workshop, a Christmas meal with the association Alpha Aide et Action...

And, as usual, the Sunday morning pottery workshops at the Colombin studio, monthly movie projections at Hotel Onomo, early morning walks, visit to the Hann Zoo, growing of vegetable plants, exchanges and meal-sharing at the International School of Dakar (ISD) as well as "scientific" activities with the association Jokkokids.

### 8<sup>th</sup> edition of the Samu Social Olympics

Celebrating the 8<sup>th</sup> edition of the Samu Social Senegal Olympics on Saturday 10 March, 200 children and youths gathered at the sports field of the Jean-Mermoz French School in Dakar for a day of competition in joy, good humour and fair play! The event was organized in collaboration with Solidarité Pour les Enfants de la Rue, Special Olympics Senegal, Perspective Sénégal, Centre Ginddi, Centre Assea and Village Pilote. The trophies were awarded by the Deputy Headmistress of the school.



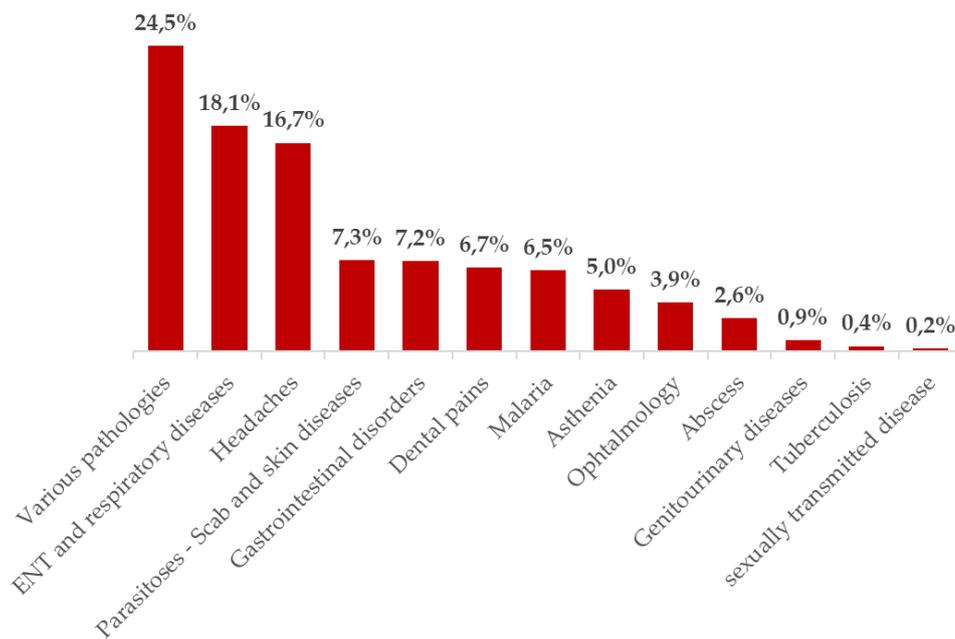
### ■ Quantitative outcomes

| ACCOMMODATION CENTER                               | 2018   | 2017   | 2004-2016 | total   |
|--|--------|--------|-----------|---------|
| Accommodation                                      | 788    | 623    | 3 255     | 4 666   |
| Daytime accommodation                              | 423    | 551    | 1 903     | 2 877   |
| Referrals  | 31     | 18     | 495       | 544     |
| Individual treatment                               | 10 464 | 8 512  | 30 504    | 49 480  |
| Social interviews                                  | 1 244  | 851    | 4 876     | 6 971   |
| Psychological interviews                           | 175    | 349    | 3 404     | 3 928   |
| Medical examinations                               | 7 814  | 5 597  | 18 538    | 31 949  |
| Children offered a bed and nursing care            | 217    | 173    | 1 058     | 1 448   |
| External hospitalization & analyses, x-ray, dental | 203    | 230    | 1 035     | 1 468   |
| Meals served                                       | 29 822 | 26 099 | 205 989   | 261 910 |

\* the number of children receiving psychological support has decreased following the resignation of the psychologist in June 2018.

### 2.4. Focus sur la prise en charge médicale

55% of illnesses treated in 2018 were skin wounds as well as trauma/fractures most of which are directly linked to the living conditions on the streets. 9,459 consultations were made and treatment provided on the streets and at the centre by the caregivers. Other illnesses treated are as follows:



Extract from the diagnostic study report on the conditions and constraints regarding access to HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria prevention, testing and treatment services for street children and young people<sup>2</sup>:

**With regard to health, street children and youths are especially vulnerable: they are overexposed to health and epidemiological risks and have a psychosocial vulnerability that impacts prevention and treatment procedures.** This double vulnerability is often compounded by the inadequacies of child protection and social protection services, which in turn lead to forms of exclusion from health services, the failure of public health services to adequately adapt to the psychosocial situation of these children and youths and a lack of access to education, health and prevention services.

Strengthening the application of the principle of the universality of health as a fundamental right for all, including street children and youths, is therefore a necessity. Constraints on access to healthcare for children and youths living on the street have been identified at three different levels.

**Constraints relating to legal standards (legal framework):** The legal environment under which street children and youths live determines their access to healthcare, and in particular, to HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria prevention and treatment services. Stigma and discrimination against them are among the most significant obstacles to achieving universal access to healthcare. Protecting their rights in general, through appropriate legislation and effective enforcement, is also essential to ensure that their right to health and their right to access quality healthcare are guaranteed.

**Constraints relating to the organization of the health system and national programmes (strategic framework):** Given their specific vulnerability in relation to their street life situation, the inclusion of street children and youths in national health policies and programmes to combat HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria is essential. Linkages between centres providing support to

<sup>2</sup> Diagnostic study carried out in 2018 by Samu Social International with the support of Samu Social Senegal under the Global Fund's 5% Initiative project

street children and youths and health facilities are key to ensure access to healthcare for street children and youths.

**Constraints relating to health facilities and caregivers (operational framework):** Even if some children and youths living on the streets manage to visit health facilities of their own accord, the fact is that patients or those accompanying them are, for the most part, left to navigate the health system on their own and that constitutes a barrier to healthcare access for unaccompanied street children and youths. For those centres that take them under their responsibility, each individual case requires a support system that is often difficult to manage. Ensuring continuity of care can only succeed through understanding the specific needs of children and youths living on the streets by caregivers and networking.

## 2.5. Referrals and home returns

Returning home is not an end in itself. The primary purpose of the Samu Social centre is to protect vulnerable children. It is only after regaining awareness of his bearings that a child is able to consider leaving the streets, and is accompanied in this regard by the Samu Social teams, often going back and forth many times between the centre, the street and the family. Indeed, a return home can only be done with the consent of the child because without this consent, the support relationship (psychological support in particular) is impossible. Our aim is not to return as many children as possible to their families and at any cost, but rather to ensure that these return homes are long-lasting. For this reason, we focus primarily on the quality of support and monitoring of both children and families. Over the years, we have hence set up a process to support children in their plans to leave the street in collaboration with social workers, psychologists, the mobile referral teams established in September 2010 and the network of resource persons developed in the main regions of Senegal. Within 12 months of the child or youth's referral, monitoring is conducted at frequent intervals, by telephone or home visits, and over time, as the child or youth settles in, the visits become less frequent and are ultimately no longer necessary.

### ■ Indicateurs quantitatifs

| ACCOMMODATION CENTER                      | 2018 | 2017  | 2004-2016 | total |
|---|------|-------|-----------|-------|
| Children returned home                    | 187  | 149   | 967       | 1 303 |
| Children returned to the coranic school   | 11   | 5     | 86        | 102   |
| Referral towards a relay social structure | 9    | 6     | 107       | 122   |
| Post-referral monitoring                  | 818  | 1 326 | 2 819     | 4 963 |

Over the 2016-2018 period, 338 children and young people expressed their intention to leave the streets; 542 of them succeeded (this number is higher than the previous, as some children seek shelter with no prior plans and it is the support relationship which sometimes ends up turning the search for rejuvenation into a street exit project). Currently a total of 521 children and youths have managed to stay away from the streets (i.e. 96.1% of long-lasting referrals over a 3-year period). Furthermore, 166 children and youths went back to their families of their own accord and we believe that Samu Social's support had an impact on their decisions. At any rate, what matters is not the number of returns in itself, but the longevity of the return home.

## 2.6. Support and partners network

The development of a support network is an integral part of Samu Social's missions in order to ensure complementarity between the medical and psychosocial services offered and the continuity of care for street children and youths.

### ■ Key operational partners

Samu Social Senegal has, over the years, established a vast network of associations and support systems throughout the Senegalese territory as well as in neighbouring countries, Guinea Bissau in particular. Such partners include SPER, La Liane, Futur au Présent, Empire des Enfants, La Lumière...

In return, these associations benefit from support by Samu Social Senegal, which provides free treatment to their beneficiaries and organizes skills development programmes.

Furthermore, Samu Social Senegal continues to work in close collaboration with the AEMO (Educational Action in Open Spaces) initiative and with the Dakar Juvenile Unit. For home returns and monitoring of referrals, we also build on a large network of resource persons in the regions: village chiefs, imams, religious figures, health facility personnel and the Gendarmerie Nationale...

### ■ Partners in the health sector

Medical treatment is an important aspect of the work of Samu Social and we therefore collaborate with most hospitals and health centres in Dakar. Specific partnerships have been built with the Ouakam Health Centre for tuberculosis and HIV cases, the Malta Order Hospital Centre for orthopaedic surgery (which provides free treatment to minors for orthopaedic-related illnesses).

We have also developed special partnerships for the treatment of tuberculosis, malaria and HIV/AIDS, in particular with the National Tuberculosis Programme (PNT), the National Malaria Control Programme (PNLP) and the AIDS Control Council (CNLS). In 2017, a partnership was initiated with the CEPIAD (Centre for the integrated management of addictions) in Dakar for the management of certain youths.

In 2018, relations with health stakeholders were strengthened both at the operational and strategic levels. These various stakeholders (Dakar Medical Region, Dakar health districts, UHC Agency, hospitals...) have been largely involved in discussions led by Samu Social Senegal on the health problems of street children and youths.

### ■ Institutional partners

- The Ministry of Justice, through the Directorate for Monitored Education and Social Protection (DESPS), with whom we have a partnership agreement, and the Dakar Juvenile Court. We have also developed a number of joint projects with the Judiciary Training Centre (CFJ).
- The Ministry of Health and Social Action, with whom we have a partnership agreement to authorize the medical practice at Samu Social Senegal.
- The Ministry of Good Governance and Child Protection, through a partnership agreement signed with the Directorate in charge of promoting the rights of the child.

- The Ministry of Interior, which approves our Investment Plan (IP).
- The Child Protection Support Unit (CAPE) which reports directly to the Office of the President of the Republic.
- The National School for Specialised Social Workers (ENTSS): Samu Social Senegal offers internship positions to ENTSS students and teaches a 2-day annual course to 2<sup>nd</sup> year students.
- The City of Dakar, with which we signed a partnership agreement in February 2014 and established a dialogue platform for the implementation of a joint action plan in support of the street children of Dakar.

## 2.7. Training and capacity building

One of the difficulties faced in providing support to street children and youths is the inadequate skills of people working in this area. This issue, among many others, reduces the impact of services that are developed in favour of the target audience. Each year therefore, specific activities are carried out for in-service training of those working with vulnerable children (staff of Samu Social, partner associations, community-based and institutional stakeholders) and constant supervision of professional practices. The challenge is to provide support to sustainably improve the practices of professionals working with organizations dedicated to helping street children and also to mobilize staff at “relay” services who meet, refer or supervise vulnerable children and youths. All of these training, teaching and capacity development activities thus help to develop a common approach to addressing the issue of street children and youths as well as to transfer skills and share best professional practices specially designed and developed so as to tailor responses to the needs of this segment of the population.

In 2018, Samu Social teams therefore attended the following training workshops:

| Date                  | Thematic area   | Stakeholders                              |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| January/February 2018 | Methods and practices of Samu Social Senegal for interns and new employees  | Samu Social Senegal                       |
| March 2018            | Raising awareness of the issue of children living on the streets and in daaras among presenters of religious programmes on community radio stations | Samu Social Senegal, RADDHO, SIF and URAC |
| September 2018        | Issues and Context of Humanitarian Interventions (Bioforce Institute)   | Bioforce Institute Dakar                  |
| November 2018         | Training on HIV/Tuberculosis and Malaria  | Samu Social International                 |

### Teaching:

Since 2011, Samu Social Senegal has been teaching a module to 2<sup>nd</sup> year students at the ENTSS (National School for Specialised Social Workers). Thus, in March 2018, a 2-day module was taught to 66 students covering various topics including major exclusion, street children in Dakar and Samu Social’s principles of intervention.

**Inter-Samu Social seminar:** In November, Senegal hosted the annual STIS (Inter-Samu Social Technical Seminar), organized by Samu Social International and attended by colleagues from Mali, Burkina Faso, Egypt, Morocco, Congo and Senegal. The objective was to train teams on

issues related to HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria, on the one hand, and to develop shared preventive health education tools relating to these three diseases (within the framework of the 5% Initiative project), on the other hand.

## 2.8. Action-research and advocacy

In the past 24 months, Samu Social Senegal has introduced two key advocacy and awareness-raising themes: violence against street children and youths, and health and access to basic healthcare issues.

### ■ Advocacy on violence (EU project):

- Dissemination of 4 awareness-raising tools in Dakar: (i) a video slideshow broadcast on the screens of Dakar Dem Dikk buses between 1 February and 30 April: 80 spots per day on 150 screens, i.e. a total of 1,080,000 slideshows; (ii) a poster displayed in the town halls of the 19 municipalities of Dakar as well as those of Pikine and Guédiawaye; (iii) stickers for the general public including taxis and anyone with a vehicle; and (iv) radio spots recorded by the children, in Wolof, Fula and Serere aired on community radio stations in the months of May and June in partnership with Secours Islamique and URAC (Federation of Community Radios).
- In partnership with Rhaddo, SIF, URAC, training of people who present religious programmes on community radio stations in the Kaolack region to host programmes on issues related to street children.



*Training for religious leaders of Kaolack*



*Radio Program Recorded by Kaolack Community Leaders*

### ■ **5% Initiative Project**

In early 2017, in partnership with Expertise France and Fondation Mérieux, Samu Social International launched a 2-year project to build the capacities of health services and programmes in the areas of HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria in Mali, Republic of Congo and Senegal enabling them to adapt to the specific needs and challenges of adolescents who have broken ties with their families and the society and are living on the streets.

During the second phase of this project, several actions were undertaken, including:

- The organization, on 25 January, of a seminar attended by 57 professionals from various health facilities to present the results of a KAP survey carried out in 2017 by the MATs. The

results of the survey were presented in the first half of the seminar and working groups set up subsequently to develop health education and therapeutic education tools.

- The organization, on 8 and 9 November, of a seminar to present the findings of the diagnostic study conducted by Samu Social International on *“Street children and youths facing HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria: Results of a diagnostic study on constraints to healthcare access”*<sup>3</sup>. 68 partners from health facilities in Dakar attended this event and their awareness was raised on providing specific support to street children and youths, who are by definition excluded from all systems.

■ **Participation and interventions in seminars, colloquiums, workshops and conferences**

Numerous workshops, meetings, seminars and colloquiums were organized throughout the year in Dakar, focusing in particular on themes related to poverty, social or healthcare exclusion, and human rights. Samu Social Senegal endeavours to attend such events as much as possible, as they provide an opportunity to better communicate on the issue of street children in Senegal. Below is the list of major events attended:

| Date          | Organizing institution                                      | Theme   |
|---------------|---|---|
| 15/02/2018    | UNICEF  | Meeting to discuss the Child Protection component of the 2019 - 2023 Cooperation Programme                                    |
| 19/03/2018    | AFD – French Embassy  | On the theme of education and presentation of the bilateral agreement signed during the visit of President Macron             |
| 8 May         | Humanité et Inclusion                                       | Employment and Inclusion of vulnerable persons in Senegal   |
| 15 May        | PFONGUE   | Issues relating to HR and labour law  |
| 22 May        | Jokkalé (European Union)                                    | Jokkalé 1 Report and Jokkalé 2 Perspectives   |
| 25 May        | National Tuberculosis Control Programme (PNT)               | Orientation workshop on paediatric tuberculosis in Senegal  |
| 11 June       | National AIDS Control Council                               | Monthly workshop of technical and financial partners and other stakeholders   |
| 29 June       | Humanité et Inclusion                                       | Monthly meeting of the tripartite task force: selection of profiles of persons with disabilities for professional integration |
| 21/09/2018    | Directorate of Monitored Surveillance (Ministry of Justice) | Development of a directory of centres for children  |
| 27/09/2018    | Judiciary Training Centre                                   | Support to child victims of violence  |
| 05/10/2018    | Humanité et Inclusion (formerly Handicap International)     | Workshop on the socio-professional integration of vulnerable groups   |
| 05/10/2018    | Sub-prefecture of Almadies                                  | Meeting to identify CSOs working in the zone  |
| 09/10/2018    | Waqf High Authority   | Workshop to explain how Islamic finance works in Senegal (project underway to support the reintegration of young adults)      |
| 28-29/11/2018 | Dynamo International  | Forum on street social work   |

<sup>3</sup> See paragraph 2.4 of the annual report for a summary

|            |   |  |
|------------|---|--|
| 30/11/2018 | Pfongue - Jokkale                             | Close-out workshop of Jokkale 1 and launch of Jokkale 2 project (European Union)                   |
| 13/12/2018 | AJS (Association of Senegalese Women Lawyers) | Workshop to monitor and share experiences on progress made regarding child protection in Senegal   |
| 20/12/2018 | AJS (Association of Senegalese Women Lawyers) | Workshop to provide child protection entities with further training on juvenile justice procedures |

■ **Actions de communication**

In addition to advocacy and awareness-raising activities, several events were organized in 2018, including: a charity gala, participation in the Dakar International Biannual Arts Festival, a photo exhibition, a press conference, participation in the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the French Development Agency, participation in Career Day at the Jean Mermoz French High School, participation in the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Junclair Foundation in Luxembourg...



On 9 February, annual Gala at the residence of the General commanding French military personnel in Senegal. 250 people were present and able to visit the exhibition of artwork by the children and attend the children’s concert held with the group African Mystik.

DAK'ART 2018

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Présentent...

*Une fresque réalisée par Docta et les enfants des rues*

*Expo-vente de « morceaux » de la fresque*

*Exposition de tableaux inspirés de la fresque et réalisés par les enfants*

Vernissage - Ndogou  
Jeudi 17 mai à 18h30

Exposition jusqu'au 1<sup>er</sup> juin 2018

Samu Social (Ouakam) t1j de 10h à 17h 33 860 28 06

Événement réalisé grâce à la

On 17 May, viewing at the Dakar Biannual Arts Festival of the fresco created by the children with Docta and the Doxandem Squad. Two other exhibitions, organized by the Spanish Embassy also showcased the results of photographic works and the drawings of children from Samu Social Senegal.



On 7 June, a press conference to close-out the European Union's two and a half year support, in the presence of representatives of the EU, AFD and key technical and institutional partners (CAPE, Ministry of Justice, Ministry of Good Governance and Child Protection...).

This press conference was followed by a photo exhibition of Marie Jampy Baron, showing the work of the Mobile Assistance Teams during street rounds.



On 4 and 5 October, the Junclair Foundation - an important private benefactor of Samu Social Senegal - celebrated its 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary in Luxembourg. We were invited to participate and speak at this occasion.

### 3. FINANCIAL REPORT

#### 3.1. Balance sheet 2018

| ASSETS                          | gross              | net 2018           | net 2017           | LIABILITIES                      | net 2018           | net 2017           |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| <b>Fixed assets</b>             | <b>229 876 291</b> | <b>71 415 236</b>  | <b>80 687 017</b>  | <b>Equity</b>                    | <b>80 228 614</b>  | <b>98 325 932</b>  |
| Intangible assets               | 3 351 200          | 0                  | 434 240            | Retain earnings                  | 0                  | 0                  |
| Building                        | 141 846 818        | 60 260 537         | 64 353 816         | Bottom line                      | 8 813 378          | 17 638 915         |
| Materials & vehicles            | 84 678 273         | 11 154 699         | 15 898 961         | Regulated provisions             | 71 415 236         | 80 687 017         |
| <b>Current assets</b>           | <b>16 740 065</b>  | <b>16 740 065</b>  | <b>9 854 026</b>   | <b>Financial debts</b>           | <b>0</b>           | <b>0</b>           |
| Raw material (fuel, phone credi | 226 292            | 226 292            | 151 090            | Provisions for risks and charges |                    |                    |
| Other receivables               | 16 513 773         | 16 513 773         | 9 702 936          | <b>Current liabilities</b>       | <b>58 101 180</b>  | <b>12 930 611</b>  |
| <b>Cash</b>                     | <b>50 174 493</b>  | <b>50 174 493</b>  | <b>20 715 500</b>  | Suppliers                        | 1 252 420          | 1 375 098          |
| Bank                            | 45 535 032         | 45 535 032         | 18 807 642         | Sundry creditors                 | 0                  | 4 333 360          |
| Petty cash                      | 4 639 461          | 4 639 461          | 1 907 858          | Dedicated funds                  | 56 848 760         | 7 222 153          |
| <b>Total ASSETS</b>             | <b>296 790 849</b> | <b>138 329 794</b> | <b>111 256 543</b> | <b>Total LIABILITIES</b>         | <b>138 329 794</b> | <b>111 256 543</b> |

*Other receivables:* these mainly include grants and balances of grants received in 2018 and the balance of funds earmarked for staff advances to cover their healthcare expenditures.

*Suppliers:* some supplier invoices are yet to reach us as at 31/12/2018 (Sonatel, Sénélec, SDE, auditor).

*Funds earmarked:* these include commitments to be made in 2019 based on grants received in 2018 (Junclair Foundation, Global Fund, Embassy of the Netherlands, Embassy of Luxembourg, Terry Link...).

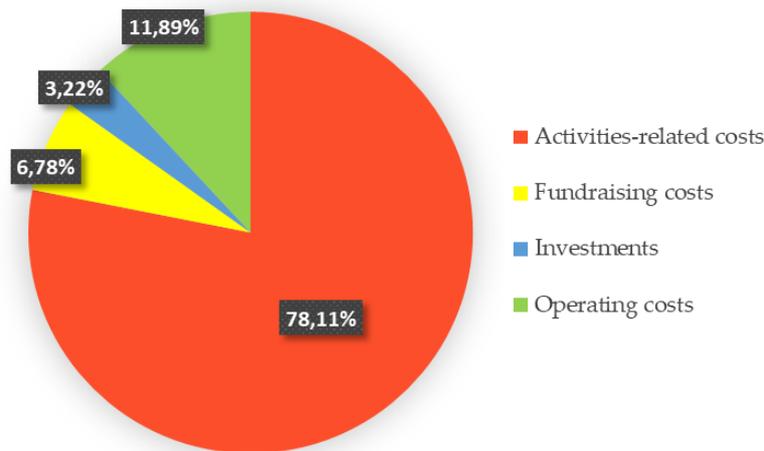
#### 3.2. Assets and liabilities

| MEANS  |                    |                  | RESOURCES                              |                    |                  |
|--|--------------------|------------------|--|--------------------|------------------|
| Mobile Assistance Team                         | 31 122 845         | 47 446 €         | Public funds                           | 142 328 445        | 216 978 €        |
| Emergency accommodation centre                 | 80 313 301         | 122 437 €        | Private funds                          | 61 168 226         | 93 250 €         |
| Referrals and family reunifications            | 18 626 201         | 28 395 €         | Membership fees - donations - equities | 51 603 340         | 78 669 €         |
| Support to partners                            | 19 936 107         | 30 392 €         | In-kind & Pro-bono                     | 8 466 884          | 12 908 €         |
| Awareness-raising and advocacy                 | 29 830 426         | 45 476 €         |  |                    |                  |
| Shared costs and fundraising                   | 47 815 027         | 72 894 €         |  |                    |                  |
| Audits and Evaluations                         | 16 462 000         | 25 096 €         |  |                    |                  |
| Technical assistance Samu Social International | 1 919 108          | 2 926 €          |  |                    |                  |
| Miscellaneous and contingencies                | 17 541 879         | 26 742 €         |  |                    |                  |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                                   | <b>263 566 894</b> | <b>401 805 €</b> | <b>TOTAL</b>                           | <b>263 566 894</b> | <b>401 805 €</b> |

Expenditures for the year amount to **263 566 894 CFA francs** including 14 703 140 CFA francs in extrabudgetary expenditures which have been fully funded and relate to:

| non-budgeted and exceptional activities / fully-funded | 14 703 140 | 22 415 € |
|--|------------|----------|
| Biennale / Fondation Junclair                          | 824 860    | 1 257 €  |
| Gala / Sponsors  | 8 402 680  | 12 810 € |
| Assainissement / Ambassade de Suisse                   | 5 475 600  | 8 347 €  |

**Cost breakdown:**



We would be unable to carry out our activities and missions without the support of Samu Social International, in particular through almost-daily support of the programme manager based in Paris. Samu Social Senegal also receives support in its training activities, technical assistance in favour of the teams and management. Thus, in order to more accurately reflect actual costs required for a proper execution of our mission, SSI assistance and support costs should be added, which brings the total cost of our programme to 275 099 071 CFA francs (419 386 euros).

**3.3. 2019 budget forecast**

The provisional budget for 2019 amounts to 225 913 837 CFA francs, broken down per heading as follows:

| BUDGET CATEGORY   | XOF                | EUROS          |
|---|--------------------|----------------|
| Mobile assistance teams                                       | 30 075 505         | 45 850         |
| Emergency accommodation centre                                | 79 792 251         | 121 643        |
| Referrals and family reunification                            | 20 590 830         | 31 391         |
| Support to partners   | 20 541 334         | 31 315         |
| Awareness-raising and advocacy                                | 24 269 836         | 36 999         |
| Shared costs and development of the association - fundraising | 37 842 548         | 57 691         |
| Training - Capacity development                               | 9 568 795          | 14 588         |
| Samusocial International - technical assistance, monitoring   | 2 232 738          | 3 404          |
| Miscellaneous and contingencies                               | 1 000 000          | 1 524          |
| <b>TOTAL DIRECT COSTS OF THE PROGRAMME</b>                    | <b>225 913 837</b> | <b>344 403</b> |

**2019 projected financing plan**

| RESOURCES                         | XOF                | EUROS          |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| European Union                    | 9 734 406          | 14 840         |
| Agence Française de Développement | 36 490 773         | 55 630         |
| Netherland Embassy in Senegal     | 23 400 000         | 35 673         |
| Luxembourg Embassy in Sénégal     | 9 839 355          | 15 000         |
| Other public resources            | 7 131 675          | 10 872         |
| Stavros Niarchos Foundation       | 39 357 420         | 60 000         |
| Juniclair Foundation              | 43 628 356         | 66 511         |
| Children of Africa Foundation     | 2 623 828          | 4 000          |
| Total Sénégal Foudation           | 5 000 000          | 7 622          |
| Ouidad Hachem Foundation          | 17 000 000         | 25 916         |
| Rotary Luxembourg                 | 3 279 785          | 5 000          |
| Other private resources           | 10 903 613         | 16 622         |
| In-kind and pro-bono              | 9 454 133          | 14 413         |
| Private donors                    | 8 070 492          | 12 303         |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                      | <b>225 913 837</b> | <b>344 403</b> |

NB: Funds allocated by some donors cover a period of 24 or 36 months. The amounts indicated for 2019 do not therefore reflect all of the funds allocated. These include:

- Embassy of the Netherlands: 46 million CFA francs over 24 months (November 2018 to October 2020)
- Stavros Niarchos Foundation: 174 000 euros over 24 months (May 2019 to April 2021)
- Ouidad Hachem Foundation: 100 000 euros over 24 months (May 2019 to April 2021)
- Juniclair Foundation: 135 000 euros over 36 months (May 2019 to April 2021)

These private donors complement the funds received from our traditional public donors such as AFD and the EU, which are also allocated over a period of 36 months and enable us to look forward to enhanced sustainability of financial resources in the short term.

**3.4. Accounts finalization and auditing**

The association outsources the accounting function to an outside provider in order to comply with financial management best practices, in particular on the rule of separating accounting tasks. Daily accounting tasks are conducted by the independent auditing firm TEREX, which is a registered chartered accounting firm. It manages daily accounts, wages, and produces annual statements, in line with the procedures described in a service contract.

An external auditor (the CMBac firm), also a registered chartered accounting firm, certifies the association's annual books. The 2018 statement of accounts was duly certified in May 2019. Samu Social Senegal's balance sheet/results account and certified books can be viewed upon request.

## 4. GOVERNANCE OF THE ASSOCIATION

### 4.1. The Board

The Board met twice, on January 27 and September 22, 2018.

Members of the Board re-elected for 2 years at the GA of 22 September 2018, are:

- Mrs Mariétou Diongue Diop, President
- Docteur Claude Moreira, Treasurer
- Mrs Djamila Idir Benghazi, Secretary
- Mrs Marlène Rahmi, Administrator
- Mrs Geneviève Manga Sagna, Administrator
- Dr Massamba Diop, Administrator
- Samu Social International, represented by Dr Xavier Emmanuelli, Administrator

#### **Functions and duties of the Board (excerpts from the association by-laws)**

*The Board comprises 5 (or 7) members elected by the General Assembly for a renewable 2-year term. Samu Social International is a rightful member of the Board.*

*The Board Chairman is elected by the General Assembly and the Board also elects from amongst its members, and for the duration of the administrator's mandate, a secretary and a treasurer.*

*Board decisions are taken on the basis of a simple majority of members, attending in person or through proxies. In case of a tie, the President has the final say.*

*The Board is the association's representative body. It holds powers of proposition, oversight and accountability for its actions before the General Assembly.*

*It submits broad guidelines of the association's actions to the General Assembly, and namely any amendment of the by-laws (providing these comply with the limitations defined in the by-laws) and any proposition for developing the association's actions.*

*It submits financial information to the General Assembly as relevant to all association members, namely annual budgets and investment plans.*

*It submits the moral report, the activity report and the financial report to the General Assembly for approval.*

*It ensures proper management of the association's human and financial resources.*

*The President represents the association in its dealings with the authorities. The President is the official representative of the association for all legal proceedings. In case of unavailability, all his/her powers can be delegated to the Board member of his/her choice.*

*The treasurer is tasked with the financial management of the association. S/He also monitors banking operations.*

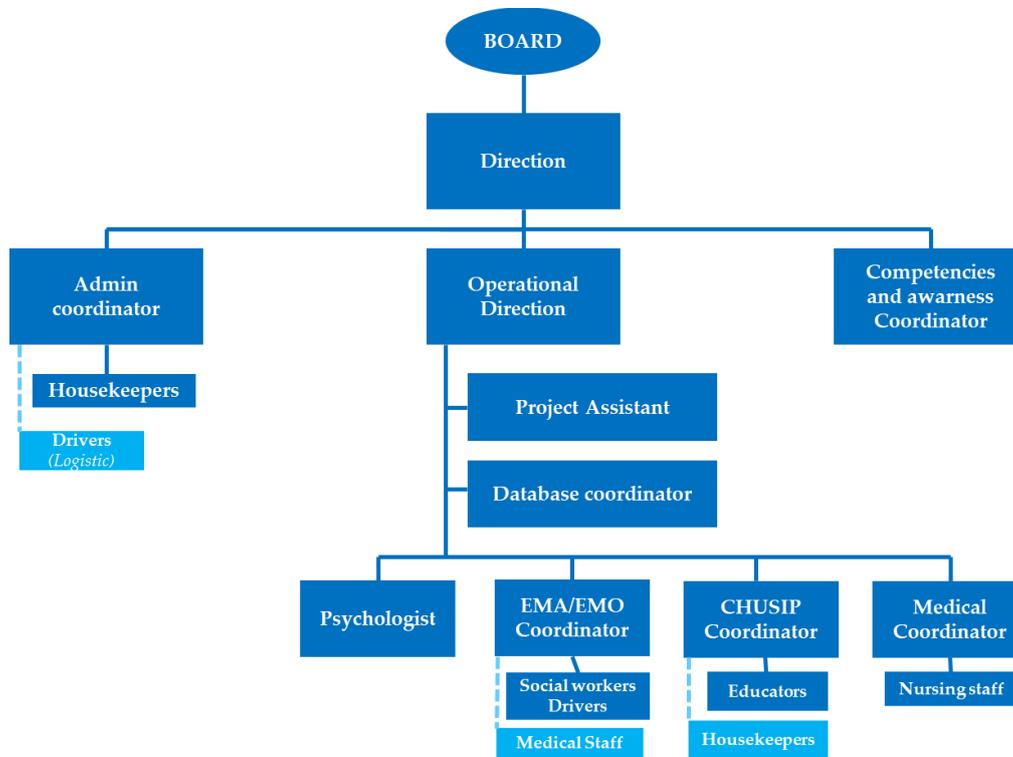
*The secretary undertakes all secretarial duties, namely drafting correspondence and minutes, as well as any notice from the Board and its assemblies.*

*Samu Social International guarantees compliance by the association with the Charter, the Code of Conduct and the contracting documents binding it with Samu Social International.*

*The Executive Director of the association shall always be invited to Board meetings.*

## 4.2. Human resources

As at 31/12/2018, 27 people were working on the activities of Samu Social Senegal (23 Senegalese employees, 2 expatriate employees and 2 Senegalese service providers).



In 2018, several employees left for various reasons, including:

- Youssouph Badji, who reached retirement age after 15 years of dedicated service and commitment. Youssouph was the first employee of Samu Social Senegal in 2003; after several years as a social worker in mobile teams, he was later the Director of Operations and subsequently the Officer in charge of training, skills development and awareness activities.
- Aminata Mbengue (psychologist), Coumba Dieng (physician), and Lamine Diedhiou (administrative coordinator) have left for new career adventures.

Lastly, the GAPP (Professional Practice Analysis Group) continued its monthly meetings held with the participation of an external therapist to help the operational staff to:

- identify their feelings, emotions, attitudes and behaviours vis-à-vis the children and youths;
- better understand the dynamics of these relations so as to respond and act appropriately;
- develop professional relations by sharing expertise among different persons and functions;
- share experiences, difficulties, satisfactions, creativity and solutions; and
- re-determine everyday practices in a project to give meaning to their work.

## 5. SAMU SOCIAL INTERNATIONAL NETWORK

Samu Social Senegal is part of the Samu Social International network and abides by the Samu Social International Charter as well as its Code of conduct. Since 2004, a 3-year renewable partnership agreement is signed between the two institutions.

Samu Social Senegal thus receives effective technical support, as well as *ad hoc* assistance in the form of missions and/or remote support, which can be described as follows for 2018:

- ✓ Permanent support for the management of European Union, French Development Agency and 5% Initiative programmes;
- ✓ Organization of the inter-Samu Social seminar (Senegal, Mali, Congo, Burkina Faso, Egypt and Morocco) in November in Dakar; and
- ✓ Support to the Technical Resources Department for the preparation and drafting of a document entitled “Medical Services Handbook” in a Samu Social environment.

Finally, as is the case every year in June, Samu Social International organized an exchange and professional practice workshop attended by directors from all current missions around the world.

The themes and issues were various and extensively discussed, in particular: the issue of migrants in the Mediterranean; security issues for Samu Social teams; management issues; surveys and studies among people living on the streets - challenges, constraints and proposed methodologies for appropriate research; sharing of the results of a health survey conducted among children and youths living on the streets in Bamako, Dakar and Pointe-Noire; organization of artistic and recreational activities with street children; and discussions and sharing of an annual planning tool.

**SUPPORTS RECEIVED BY SAMU SOCIAL SENEGAL IN 2018**



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