Amman Imman

Herds for Economic Resiliency (HERds)
Introducing Amman Imman

Amman Imman empowers and helps preserve Africa’s most vulnerable indigenous people. It establishes points of civilization emphasizing the role of women and engaging youth as guiding forces for societal stability, optimism and resilience.
Where in the world?

The HERds project will be in the Azawak region of Niger, a landlocked, sub-Saharan country. Niger shares borders with Libya, Mali and Nigeria. It was ranked the least developed country in the world in 2015 due to many factors, including food insecurity, a weak educational sector, lack of industry and sharp population growth.
**What are we supporting?**

DFW’s donation of $49,402 will pay for a livestock loaning program, fodder bank and animal husbandry training. The HERds program will loan female livestock to the 60 most vulnerable women in Tangarwashane. This will allow these women to sell livestock when necessary to purchase food, clothes, medicine and school supplies.

Year one: Direct – 525*  Indirect – 480**  Year two: Direct – 525*  Indirect – 480**

*60 recipient women; 420 children under the age of 5; 45 women’s cooperative members will attend training. **The remaining 480 children in the community and extended family.

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Life Challenges of Women in Niger

The Azawak Tuaregs are a nomadic group that herd cattle, camels, goats and sheep. Recently, however, many have been forced into village life due to harsh environmental conditions, inaccessible healthcare, insufficient nutrition and scant rainfall that forces children to walk up to 30 miles a day in search of water, often in vain. Half the children in Tangarwashane die before age five due to complications of dehydration, malaria and malnutrition.
# Budget

How Dining for Women’s grant of $49,402 will be used over one year:

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<td>Personnel</td>
<td>Women’s cooperative livestock managers, fodder bank managers, AI in-country field staff, supervisor and director</td>
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<td>Transportation</td>
<td>Women’s cooperative animal health trainers, field staff, vet</td>
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<td>Equipment</td>
<td>100 female goats @ $90 each, 10 cows @ $1,502 each, fodder bank materials</td>
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<td>Supplies</td>
<td>Fodder, signage, training materials, vaccinations and deworming, livestock ID tags</td>
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<td>Contractual</td>
<td>Veterinarian, animal husbandry experts, fodder and animal delivery</td>
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<td>Administrative</td>
<td>Transfer fees, program communications, legal and notary fees</td>
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About the Featured Grantee

In 2005, Amman Imman founder and Executive Director Ariane Kirtley visited the pastoral region of the Azawak, Niger, as a Fulbright Scholar conducting public health research. There, she witnessed the cruel living conditions endured by the people of the Azawak, and learned that they were receiving little or no assistance. She was determined to reach the fresh water that lay 600 feet below in an underground aquifer, under the sand and solid African bedrock.
Kirtley began Amman Imman: Water is Life in 2006, receiving official non-profit status in 2008. Amman Imman’s initial focus, increasing water security, established five boreholes in less than six years. AI’s vision now includes schools, health clinics, commerce, agriculture, livestock and environmental protection programs.
November 2016 Sustained Program: Emerge Global

Emerge Global enables girls in Sri Lanka who have survived abuse to become entrepreneurial jewelry designers through a comprehensive curriculum that emphasizes personal discovery, mentorship and business knowledge, while simultaneously generating savings for their futures. The sustained grant of $20,000 per year in 2015 – 2017 supports Empowering Sri Lankan Teen Survivors of Rape with Skills for Self-Sufficiency, which brings Emerge programs to 60 girls per year across two shelters.

Direct Reach: 180 girls
- Beads-to-Business costs
- Life Skills costs
- Reintegration costs
- Program celebrations and
- Administrative support
Share Your Thoughts

1. What emotional and psychological benefits do you think the Tangarwashane women will experience once they have livestock to manage?

2. Why is it important that Amman Imman representatives be involved in the initial distribution of animals as well as the animal husbandry training?

3. What will young girls learn as they watch their mothers tend livestock?