

## Global Relationships Strategic Oversight Sub-Committee (GRSOSC)

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### Summary of Content

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| <b>Subject and Aims</b>  | To provide the Council with an update as the work of the GRSOSC and present recommendations for new developments   |
| <b>Main Points</b>   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Update of GRSOSC membership</li> <li>• Overview of consultations, programmes and grants administered by the World Church Relationships team</li> <li>• New category of Partner Organisation suggested for world mission grants</li> <li>• Ongoing relationships with broad range of global partners</li> <li>• Plans for new innovations and development work</li> <li>• World Mission Fund balance increased following revaluation of some assets</li> </ul> |
| <b>Background Context and Relevant Documents (with function)</b> | MC/16/8<br>SRC/17/29   |

### Summary of Impact

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| <b>Financial</b>                | Anticipated reserves levels detailed in paper  |
| <b>External (eg ecumenical)</b> | GRSOSC supports continued engagement with range of ecumenical partners – and details are shared in the paper |

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### Introduction

1. The role of the Global Relationships Strategic Oversight Sub-Committee (GRSOSC) of the SRC is to oversee the implementation and monitoring of the strategy of the Methodist Church in Britain for world church partnerships and global relationships in mission. GRSOSC reports to the SRC and the Council annually. This is the second report.
2. Since its report to the Council in October 2016 the GRSOSC has met twice (December 2016 and May 2017) as well as being involved in some other meetings. Its work complements and supports the work of the Connexional Grants Committee (CGC) and its World Church Sub Committee (WCSC). It also receives a regular report from the Leader of the World Church Relationships (WCR) Team at its meetings.

### Membership of the GRSOSC

3. The GRSOSC is appointed by the Council and consists of the following:

Members: Dr Daleep Mukarji (Chair), the Revd Timothy A Swindell (Connexional Treasurer), the Revd Dr Andrew D Wood (SRC member), Mr David Fletcher (All We Can), the Revd William D Mullaly (Methodist Church in Ireland), the Revd Catherine Gale, Ms Jenny Borden.

Ex-Officio (participant observers): Mr Doug Swanney (Connexional Secretary), the Revd Neil A Stubbens (Connexional Ecumenical Officer), Mr David Friswell (World Church Relationships Team Leader), Mr Martin Ashford (Head of Mission and Advocacy) and Mr Luke Curran (then Chair of the British Committee of the World Methodist Council.)

GRSOSC is proposing the following changes to its membership:

- a) Representative of the Methodist Church of Ireland: The Revd William D Mullaly has moved from Ireland to Britain and hence has stepped down. The Methodist Church in Ireland (MCI) has proposed the Revd Laurence Graham (presently President of the MCI and involved in the CGC WCSC etc) for membership. The Revd Peter Murray has replaced him on the WCSC and its grants approval stream.
- b) Due to the changed nature of the World Methodist Council Committee in Britain the name of Luke Curran be removed. No substitute is proposed.
- c) Representative of All We Can (AWC): AWC have requested that a Trustee represent them in the future and have proposed Ms Carolyn Lawrence (member of the Methodist Council and a former Mission Partner) for membership to replace Mr David Fletcher.

### Activities reported specifically by the WCR Team

4. Consultations:  
A very successful international Consultation on Religious Freedom and Belief was held at the Focolare Centre in Welwyn Garden City in March 2017. Thirty participants drawn from ten countries spent four days discussing and sharing, very personally, real and challenging issues around the theme. These issues have affected the lives of Christians and the activities of the churches in several countries. There were interesting and powerful testimonies from the participants. A formal report has been prepared.

5. Encounter Worldwide:

This is a programme for short placements of volunteers of all ages. A new temporary part time Programme Support Officer has joined the WCR team. She is to pull all aspects of this programme together. New web-pages for the programme are now live and possible cooperation with United Society Partners in Gospel and BMS World Mission is being discussed. A small number of enquiries have been received and one person has been accepted for a six-month placement early next year. It is hoped that numbers will increase every year with participants expected to help with deputation and sharing of their experience with the churches in Britain.

6. Group Visits:

The Group Visit programme is being led by the Partnership Coordinator for the Americas and the Caribbean alongside her regular role. Two group visits have taken place. The first to South Africa with a group of Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) ministers being drawn from Britain. The second group was of young adults to Haiti. Two more visits are planned for 2017-18 of which one will be another young adults group coordinated with the staff from Church and Community (which includes Children and Youth) and Cliff College.

7. Visitors and Visits:

The WCR Team and the Methodist Church in Britain (MCB) in general have many visitors from overseas who come officially to Britain in some capacity. A few came for the Consultation and others for the Methodist Conference. This year the overseas representatives to the Conference were "buddied" by one of the British districts. It enabled overseas representatives to understand and participate in the Conference better while building relationships at a personal level. It is expected that the Connexional Team would have a common record of all the overseas visitors to the MCB every year even if they are hosted by other clusters within the Connexional Team or by the Districts, Circuits etc. GRSOSC is of the view that this practice of a common record, of all visits to and from Britain, should be implemented.

8. Overseas Visits:

Regular overseas visits are made by members of the WCR team and these are valued by our Partner Churches and organisations. Besides staff from WCR team others who travel include members of the Connexional Team, the President and Vice-President, people from the Districts, especially those linked to churches overseas, others from the theological centres amongst others. It is suggested that there is a strategic and coherent approach to all overseas visits by staff, officers and church leaders.

It is recommended that the Connexional Secretary take the lead in overseeing a record of all overseas visits and those of visitors from partners to Britain to ensure coherence and adherence to the overarching strategy.

9. Grants:

The CGC and the WCSC continue to apply strategic coherence and focus in the making of grants in keeping with the priorities and policies of the MCB as expressed in the strategy for global relationships paper of January 2016. Biannual meetings of a unified grant stream are held with all applications (Annual, NMA and SALT) from any given country being considered at the same time. The World Church Grants Stream will have a different list of countries for approving grant applications in the spring and autumn meetings respectively.

10. The role of the GRSOSC has been to oversee this change in grants processes alongside reviewing lists of our Partner Churches and Partner Organisations. A sub-group of GRSOSC

was formed to help with this review, had its first meeting in Jan 2017. Their decisions were supported by GRSOSC. The outcome was:

- Partner Churches: No changes in the list of Partner Churches are suggested and it is likely that this list will stay stable for some time now. A mechanism to introduce new Partner Churches was agreed.
- Partner Organisations: With the help of the WCR Team, further review was undertaken though more work needs to be done on overseas theological colleges and ecumenical bodies. The WCR Team Leader will bring background information to GRSOSC early in 2018. Some changes and clarifications were made and this revised list is presented below.

11. A new category of Partner Organisation:

The WCR Team has proposed a new category of Partner Organisation to be allowed to receive grants from the World Mission Fund: Organisations based in the UK or Ireland but working closely in countries/areas of our Partner Churches whose work is considered a strategic priority by MCB. The policy document MC/16/8 at section 3.3 defines Partner Organisations. This neither explicitly includes or excludes organisations based in the UK or Ireland but GRSOSC is given the responsibility under section 7.2 for overseeing the partners with whom the Church works. It was agreed to add to criteria of eligible partner organisations the following:

*“Organisations based in the UK or Ireland, whose primary focus relates to a church, country or area of the world already agreed and whose work is considered a strategic priority for support through the World Mission Fund can be taken up. Before the submission of any grant application such organisations must be approved by the GRSOSC.”*

Such decisions will be reported to the SRC and the Methodist Council.

12. Other work undertaken:

All regular work of the WCR Team continues. Safeguarding issues around Mission Partners and volunteers working overseas have been considered to ensure best practice in this area. Conversations are going on with Cliff College and the Queens Foundation to bring a more strategic approach to funding and support from the World Mission Fund in keeping with agreed policy and priorities. Two Mission Partner ‘units’ are progressing well through the system with their training and preparation for assignment overseas. One family is now in Colombia and a presbyter and his wife will go to Uganda by Christmas 2017. Other work on joint appointments are being explored.

GRSOSC recommends that the work in other clusters of the Team and also work going on across the MCB that supports, promotes and implements the agreed strategy for global relationships in mission be also acknowledged and recorded so that a comprehensive picture of all that is going on is obtained.

### **Relationships in Mission with others**

13. All We Can (AWC):

The Methodist Council in October 2016 (MC/16/81) directed that further conversations take place about the future relationship between the Methodist Church and All We Can. This dialogue is still going on and will be reported to the Council. GRSOSC has been kept abreast of the discussions.

14. At a practical level, the WCR Team and AWC have agreed a proposal for working together in capacity building of partner churches. GRSOSC agreed a first pilot with the Methodist Church

of Sierra Leone (MCSL) where Phase 1 would study the situation and come up with a plan of action for the future. This proposal will focus on the structure of the church, its mission and its plans for development. A formal memorandum of understanding was drawn up and signed in August 2017 to cover this work with funds to be provided via AWC from the World Mission Fund. A second proposal in the Latin America and Caribbean region is also being developed. It is hoped that this may help the church in Colombia obtain Department for International Development funding in the future.

15. WCR and AWC have also collaborated in fund raising for a humanitarian crisis (East Africa Famine Appeal). The Methodist Church has responded with generosity with a total raised standing well over £450,000.

16. United Methodist Church (UMC):

GRSOSC members had a meeting with Thomas Kemper, General Secretary of the Global Board of Global Ministries (GBGM) of the UMC in January 2017 to gain a deeper understanding of each other's missional work, and to explore avenues of cooperation. This was a very helpful meeting and the dialogue continues with the Connexional Secretary and the Leader of WCR involved. A few areas to focus in cooperation were considered: (i) MCB partnering in the GBGM Global Mission Fellows programme, (ii) cooperating on a Europe office, (iii) exploring the appointment of a joint Mission Partner, and (iv) greater collaboration in Africa and Latin America regions. Further work on the GBGM Mission Fellows programme needs clarification with regard to obtaining visas in the UK.

Further conversations with MCB will continue at various levels and may include another formal meeting of staff from both sides early in 2018.

17. Methodist Churches in Europe and the European Methodist Council (EMC):

The Chair of GRSOSC was asked to attend the Central Conference of the Central and Southern Europe area of the UMC in Zurich March 2017. This brought the opportunity for meetings with the leaders of the UMC in Europe, leaders of the Methodist Church of Italy and Portugal and many other Methodists in Europe. At the time of writing the report the EMC is planning a meeting in London in September 2017 where the theme of the meeting is about responding to the development of far-right movements in Europe. The new Community Agreement will be signed and work is progressing on the next stages on EMC staffing, which could also relate to the Connexional Team recruitment of the Europe post.

18. MCB partnership and cooperation with Methodists in Europe is vital as UK leaves the EU. MCB is committed to be a significant player in Methodism in Europe.

19. World Methodist Council (WMC):

During the year GRSOSC received feedback from the 21<sup>st</sup> Conference of the WMC held in Houston, Texas, USA. The British Committee of the WMC met in May 2017 and reflected on the purpose of the committee and its meetings. It was agreed that a meeting was only necessary in relation to a meeting of the World Methodist Council and it will explore video conference meetings with one face-to-face meeting before the main event. In future, the committee will be accountable to the GRSOSC and the necessary steps will be taken to reflect this.

20. World Council of Churches (WCC):

The WCC Commission on World Mission and Evangelism (CWME) Conference is taking place in March 2018 in Tanzania. The Revd Dr Janet Corlett of the MCB is vice Moderator of the CWME and is very involved in the planning of this Conference. GRSOSC have been asked by the Methodist Conference to act “as a channel for dialogue and information about the World Mission Conference.” A process for selection of delegates has begun and Dr Corlett has been invited to a future meeting of GRSOSC.

21. Methodist Church in Ireland (MCI):

Ongoing dialogue and cooperation takes place between the MCI and the MCB throughout the year with many involved. A formal representative of the MCI on the membership has helped and this representative will now change at the request of the MCI. The WCR and the grants approval process has close involvement of people from MCI.

22. Mission Partner (MP) Programme Review:

A sub-group to work on this was formed by GRSOSC with the Revd Tim Swindell as Chair. Membership consists of Martin Ashford, David Friswell, Cathy Gale and Pat Jamison. GRSOSC has agreed the formal terms of reference. The group have had three meetings and agreed on the areas to be covered including: (i) criteria of determining MP opportunities, (ii) employment framework and remuneration of MPs, (iii) safeguarding framework (iv) preparation, training and return of MPs, and (v) examining the strengths and weaknesses of the current programme. A consultation with current and past MPs, District Chairs and other interested parties is planned. A more basic question discussed is “What is a Mission Partner?” This is going beyond the work and relationships of MPs to understanding what is meant by ‘mission’ and ‘partnership’. Some process of consulting partner churches is also being considered.

23. An interim report to GRSOSC on the review is planned for November 2017 and a final report will be submitted in due course to be shared with the SRC and the Council.

### **Innovative and Development work**

24. The global relationships in mission policy (MC/16/8) envisions innovative work as part of an evolution for change and new areas of partnerships. It may include different ways of cooperating with other organisations. Para 1.10 of MC/16/8 states that it offers “a chance to work constructively with and nurture key organisations”, referring specifically to WMC, UMC, EMC and others. There are substantial reserves in the WMF to sustain the current level of expenditure, including grant making, for some years to come but also gives the Church an opportunity to undertake innovative initiatives outside previous norms.

25. Provision in the budget for development work was introduced in 2017/18 to allow for some of the strands of innovative projects being considered. These funds could then be used in the plans agreed by GRSOSC in keeping with policy directions and priorities set in the strategy. The areas being covered by such funds will include: (i) person to person (P2P) placement costs, (ii) AWC capacity building project of partner churches (iii) training and development activities of Network centres (Cliff College and the Queen’s Foundation), (iv) support of the EMC, (v) partnerships with the UMC, and (vi) the WCC. It will also allow for possible small ad hoc costs that may come up. In all this the GRSOSC will have oversight for consideration, approval and support as per the terms of reference in the role given to it by the Methodist Council.

## Finance and Budget

26. It was reported to GRSOSC that because of recent changes to grant processes, as well as reduced number of Mission Partners, expenditure from the WMF in the year 2016-17 is below budget. The next year's grant budget appears over generous by comparison with expenditure in the year and the WCSC is presently of the view that eventually this should be reduced. Yet the WCSC is exploring ways to use funds to help with the long term financial stability and capacity of partner churches. In addition, because of the asset revaluation the WMF balance is very substantially higher than had been forecast in the strategy paper.
27. The WMF balance has unexpectedly increased to £28.8m due to the revaluation of some assets (both real estate and investments). The present total value of both "charitable" and "investment" property assets is now £8.1m out of this total as on 1.9.16. The largest asset by far is the Birmingham Student Hostel (Asbury House) operated by Birmingham International Student Homes. The previous book value was £80K and after revaluation it is now above £6.8m, an increase of over £6.0m.
28. The implications of this increase in reserves of the WMF is that funds will not go down as expected to £10-12m by 2020. Income, while declining, is sustained by the William Leech Trust among other sources. Even with a planned deficit of £2.0m annually there could still be a fund balance of more than £20m in 2020.
29. GRSOSC is thus examining what can be done within the agreed strategy that may bring reserves down to the levels planned by 2020. This could include:
  - Increasing the allocation of funds to development and innovation work and encouraging new programmes to be rolled out more quickly.
  - Setting out more money for Partner Churches to help with long term financial stability planning and capacity building. The WCSC has discussed such an approach. Much more work will need to be done on this.
  - Increasing the allocation of funds to existing grant programmes and encouraging higher levels of applications from partners.
30. The SRC discussed the situation on reserves and agreed to the following steps:
  - The Property Development Committee in consultation with others examine the present situation and future of Asbury House in Birmingham for the Church and the World Mission Fund (WMF) and make some recommendations.
  - The Connexional Treasurer and the Finance Sub-Committee to look at how reserves are accounted for and reported on for the future.
  - GRSOSC continue its efforts to use WMF reserves for the purposes agreed in the strategy and referred to in para 29.

## Staffing of the WCR Team

31. Staff changes in the WCR team have included the appointment of a temporary part time Programme Support Officer to help with the various P2P activities. Roy Crowder, Partnership Coordinator for Europe retired after 18 years in the team in various roles. A temporary arrangement for Europe has been made. Discussions are ongoing regarding a new, permanent appointment to cover Europe.

## **The Future of GRSOSC**

32. It is two years since the establishment of GRSOSC and it may be useful to review its role and performance to consider its present ways of working and its future. It would also help to consider how long individuals can stay on as members, and what future plans are there for any replacements. It may be too early to do this review but still the SRC and Methodist Council should consider this in the future.

## **Summary**

33. The Methodist Council in agreeing to a strategy in January 2016 was keen to ensure that the “Methodist Church in Britain will be a distinctive and highly effective global participant in mission by means of true partnership with sister Churches around the world.” There was to be a focus on the places and programmes where our participation can make a real difference locally and globally and evolutionary change that encourages new initiatives.
34. The task of GRSOSC was to support and work with the Connexional Team to oversee the implementation and development of the strategy particularly through the annual planning, budget and review process of the Church. The strategy also set priorities in grant funding that gave importance to supporting the mission work of partner churches through “building the capacity, leadership development and long term financial stability of the partner church”. This builds on the years of experience and good work of the Methodist Missionary Society (MMS), the work of the World Church Relations team and of many others in Britain, Ireland and overseas who have helped the MCB in its understanding of mission and partnership.
35. MCB “recognised that there is no essential difference in the mission of God wherever it is exercised, for God’s mission is one and that mission is both local and global” (SO 1000(1)). Today the Church has an explicit commitment to One Mission: “Every member of the Methodist Church is expected actively to engage in this mission which lies at the heart of the nature, identity and self-understanding of the Church”. GRSOSC is happy to play a small part in this process of consolidation, change, renewal and commitment through its focus on the global relationships in mission.

## **\*\*\*RESOLUTIONS**

- 110/1. The Council receives the report.**
- 110/2. The Council agrees the changes to the membership of the Global Relationships Strategic Oversight Sub-Committee as outlined in paragraph 3 of the report.**
- 110/3. The Council approves the list of Partner Organisations in Appendix 1.**
- 110/4. The Council directs that a record of all visits and work going on across the Methodist Church in Britain supporting the strategy for global relationships, as described in paragraphs 7, 8 and 12, be retained and overseen by the Connexional Secretary.**
- 110/5. The Committee approves the addition to the category criteria for Partner Organisations listed in paragraph 11.**



| <b>Partner Organisations of the Methodist Church in Britain for 2017/18</b> |        |  |   |
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| Para.   | Region | Organisation                           | Notes   |
| 3.3   | AC     | CEPALC ***                             | The Social Ecumenical Centre for Media in Latin America promoting values of peace and justice   |
| 3.1   | AC     | CIEMAL                                 | Unites Methodist Churches in Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay and Venezuela. |
| 3.3   | AC     | CREAS ***                              | CentroRegional Ecumenico de Asesoria y Servicio   |
| 3.1   | AC     | FATEO                                  | Methodist University of Sao Paulo - Brazil  |
| 3.1   | AC     | ISEAT                                  | Union of the Evangelical School of Theology and the Lutheran School of Theology currently representing nine denominations   |
| 3.1   | AC     | ISEDET                                 | Higher Education institute of Theology for the Andean Region in Bolivia   |
| 3.1   | AC     | UBL                                    | Bible University of Latin America - ecumenical educational institute  |
| 3.1   | AC     | UTCWI                                  | A theological educational institution for Caribbean theologians   |
| Off   | AC     | Amipastor **                           | Community support in the remote Peru Andean region, Peru  |
| Off   | AC     | Caribbean Conference of Churches **    | Ecumenical body supporting churches across the Caribbean  |
| 3.1   | AF     | Africa Methodist Council               | The African branch of the World Methodist Council   |
| 3.2   | AF     | Faculty of Protestant Theology/Yaounde | Protestant University in Cameroon training students mostly from Francophone Central Africa  |
| 3.2   | AF     | Kenya Methodist University             | (KeMU) University founded by the Methodist Church in Kenya.   |

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| 3.2 | AF | Matthew Rusike Children's Home                  | Child care centre for orphans and referrals from the Methodist Church Zimbabwe Social Work Department                                     |
| Off | AF | Methodist Development n Relief Agency * (MeDRA) | MC Zimbabwe's relief and development agency aims to eliminate poverty and injustice through interventions that bear witness to God's love |
| 3.3 | AF | PROCMURA ***                                    | PROCMURA promotes peaceful coexistence between Christian and Muslim communities   |
| 3.2 | AF | TEE/ Zambia                                     | Theological Education by Extension in Zambia (TEEZ) is an ecumenical program of 9 Churches  |
| 3.1 | AF | TEEC/ Southern Africa                           | Serves five countries in Southern Africa namely Botswana, Lesotho, Namibia, Swaziland and South Africa.                                   |
| 3.2 | AF | UCZTC   | UNITED CHURCH OF ZAMBIA THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE   |
| 3.2 | AF | UPAO  | Methodist University in Benin training students mostly from Francophone West Africa   |
| 3.2 | AF | Zonkwa Methodist Theological College            | Delivering high quality theological education in Northern Nigeria   |
| 3.2 | AF | All Africa Council of Churches                  | The continental ecumenical body comprising of 173 members   |
| 3.1 | AP | Amity Foundation                                | Amity Foundation, an independent Chinese social development organization  |
| 3.3 | AP | Asia Women's Resource Centre ***                | A centre enabling theological study, reflection and articulation for women in Asia  |
| 3.2 | AP | Bishop's College, Kolkata                       | Theological College, Kolkata, North India   |
| 3.3 | AP | CLASS PAKISTAN ***                              | Centre For Legal Aid Assistance & Settlement - Interdenominational  |

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| 3.3 | AP | CSC, Ralwalpindi***                     | Ecumenical centre for dialogue, social change, human and minority rights, peace building and Interfaith Harmony.  |
| 3.3 | AP | EISD, Colombo ***                       | Study Centre for Religion and Society, is devoted to the study and interpretation of religious and social movements of people in Sri Lanka  |
| 3.3 | AP | HMI, Hyderabad ***                      | Henry Martin Institute - Promoting religious, cultural and linguistic pluralism   |
| 3.2 | AP | Middle East Council of Churches         | Contains four "families" of Christian Churches in the Middle East, the Eastern Orthodox Churches, the Oriental Orthodox Churches, the Protestant Churches and the Roman Catholics.                  |
| 3.2 | AP | Middle East Council of Churches-EAPPI   | A World Council of Churches (WCC) initiative to accompany Palestinians and Israelis in their nonviolent actions and concerted advocacy efforts to end the occupation                                |
| 3.2 | AP | Myanmar Council of Churches             | Founded in 1949 as Burma Christian Council, which became Burma Council of Churches in 1972 and was renamed Myanmar Council of Churches in 1989  |
| 3.2 | AP | National Christian Council of Sri Lanka | The work of the council involves post war reconstruction and reconciliation, support for vulnerable women and children, and developing trust across ethnic and religious divide                     |
| 3.2 | AP | Pacific Conference of Churches          | Membership open to national councils of churches in an ecumenical spirit welcoming, the promotion of justice, peace and the integrity of creation and the respect of equality between men and women |
| 3.2 | AP | Pacific Theological College (inc TEE)   | The Pacific Theological College located in Fiji offering programmes for all those across the Pacific islands  |

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| 3.2 | AP | Seghe Theological Seminary            | Main training institution for United Church Solomon Islands.   |
| Off | AP | Serampore College *                   | Theological Training College   |
| 3.2 | AP | SPATS                                 | South Pacific Association of Theological Schools is a regional ecumenical organization in Oceania and is the sole accrediting body for Theological Schools and Colleges in the South Pacific                   |
| Off | AP | South Asian Christian Youth Network * | Training and Equipping key young adult leaders and emerging leaders from partner churches in South Asia  |
| 3.2 | AP | St Thomas' Theological College        | Theological College of the Church of Pakistan  |
| 3.2 | AP | Tahan Theological Seminary            | The Methodist college at Tahan accepts student with its theological studies are supported in part by the Methodist College in Mandalay   |
| Off | AP | Tamil Nadu Arulagam Programme *       | Women's refuge and HIV Hospice   |
| 3.2 | AP | Theological College of Lanka          | Federation of the Anglican Church, Methodist Church, Baptist Church and Presbyterian Church in Sri Lanka   |
| Off | AP | Trinity Theological College *         | Balanced and holistic theological training to equip men and women for Christian ministry offered in both English and Chinese (Mandarin), bursaries for poorer students from other Partner Churches - Singapore |
| 3.2 | AP | Women Development & Service Program   | Raiwind Diocese, Church of Pakistan - supporting women's work among poor, marginalised and abused.   |
| 3.2 | AP | Women's Synodical Church of Pakistan  | Women's Synodical is a strong and supportive arm of the Church of Pakistan   |

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| 3.3 | E | Ecumenical Forum of European Christian Women *** | An interdenominational grouping of women across Europe exploring spirituality, peace and advocacy issues |
| 3.1 | E | European Methodist Council                       | Brings together Methodism across Europe and includes the Fund for Mission in Europe                      |
| 3.1 | E | Methodist e-Academy                              | Serves e-learning within Methodist churches across Europe  |
| 3.1 | E | Forum 18***                                      | Human rights organisation specialising in religious freedom  |
| Off | E | WSCF *   | Ecumenical student work focusing on social justice   |

- \* Last year of funding 2017-2018 year
- \*\* Last year of funding 2018-2019 year
- \*\*\* More information required for review in in 2018 by GRSOSC (Including information on all Theological Colleges)