

Annual Report

2019



How Arnika Views It



Thanks to the continued support from our contributors and supporters, we were able to fight against injustice and protect the environment in 2019, too. Throughout the whole year, we faced numerous interesting challenges, and I am convinced we did quite well.

We were engaged in protecting trees, announced the most beautiful tree avenue of the year, and planted several hundred young trees in the Poodří Protected Landscape Area that will harbour the hermit beetle and other rare animal species in the future.

We have carefully monitored the preparation of the new construction law, trying to prevent it from endangering human health and the natural environment. In the City of Prague, we continue to promote sustainable development and affordable housing and seek the best ways to cool the city in an era of climate change.

We warned about the content of toxic substances in many Christmas tree decorations. Also, we promoted the withdrawal of the EU exemption allowing plastic waste containing some toxic flame retardants to be recycled. These chemicals were even detected in toys. In collaboration with organizations throughout Europe, we launched an application informing consumers whether a product is safe before they purchase it. At international level, we contributed to the enforcement of the ban on exports of mixed and contaminated plastic. Also, a decision to decontaminate areas polluted with mercury was taken.

Additionally, we were active abroad, helping people in many countries protect their right to a healthy environment. We detected highly contaminated eggs from indigenous breeds in Ghana and Indonesia and pointed out problems caused by loopholes in international conventions. In Armenia and Thailand, we contributed to reducing toxic pollution. We struggled for clean air in Ukraine. We achieved partial success in the protection of the last European wild rivers in Bosnia and Herzegovina by preventing the construction of unreasonably monstrous dams.

Last, but not least, I would like to express my thanks to our colleagues from partner organizations, donors, volunteers, and supporters for their unrelenting support. It wouldn't be possible without you!

Martin Skalský
Chairman

Arnika in Numbers

The Bořena team has been protecting rare plants in the Central Bohemian Uplands for **40** years.

4000 people learnt about the biggest polluters in their surroundings according to the ranking in the Integrated Pollution Register.

472 people were advised by our advisory centre.

2500 people learnt about the pollution of Agbobgloshie, the largest e-waste dump in Africa.

40 volunteers mowed the Bílá stráň conservation area at the Lipska hill to protect rare plants.

The Avenue of the Year survey announced **7500** votes and a record-breaking **96** nominations.

We planted **360** pear and oak trees in Poodří.

Almost **100** cyclists supported the planting of trees during the benefit Tour de Aleje.

Almost **12,300** people learnt how to improve law enforcement.

205 products, sediments, and other samples were tested for the presence of toxic substances.

In collaboration with the Clean Air Coalition, we promote the reduction of enormous pollution from steelworks and power plants in **9** industrial agglomerations.

99 active residents and local politicians learnt to understand Prague's zoning plan and to protect a healthy environment and affordable housing in new constructions.

Arnika's activities abroad were mentioned **3x** in The Guardian, **2x** in The New York Times and **1x** in the Euronews broadcast.



What we achieved in 2019

Poison-free Czechia

Avoid toxic chemicals in plastics

We wish to ensure safe products, recycling without toxic substances, and a clean environment in Czechia and abroad. We teamed up with the film stars Lenka Krobotová, Sarah Haváčová, Pavel Šimčík, and Aleš Petráš to prepare a short series that is available at www.ceskobezjedu.cz.

You can also contribute to testing consumer goods there. Afterwards, we succeeded in the withdrawal of the EU recycling exemption regarding four out of five toxic brominated flame retardants which leads to a reduction of the content of toxic chemicals in toys.

Test Christmas tree decorations

In collaboration with German and Austrian organizations, we tested 33 Christmas trees, decorations, and lights for the presence of phthalates, chlorinated paraffins, flame retardants, and lead. 13 products exceeded the regulatory limits and should never have been put into circulation. A Christmas tree with above-limit values appeared on the Czech market. Fortunately, the seller heeded our warning and withdrew the most toxic products.

Scan4Chem in pilot mode

Toys, clothes, shoes, furniture, electronics, and other products usually contain carcinogens, allergens, and other substances affecting the immune system or brain development. The labels don't say anything about their presence. We have launched a pilot test for a mobile app to give valuable information to consumers after

scanning the bar code. With dozens of volunteers, we first targeted sports footwear and toothbrushes to test the app. European institutions, academics, consumer organizations, and non-governmental organizations from 13 countries of the EU have participated in its development. For more information, please visit www.scan4chem.cz.



photo: Petr Růžek



photo: Martin Holzkecht



photo: Institute for Sustainable Development

Developing world protected from waste

Global attention was paid to the results of the research on toxic dioxins in eggs from the surroundings of the world's largest dumps in Ghana and 28 other countries. We secured the samples together with INEP and BAN and presented the results at an international conference in Geneva. Thanks to the study,

the export of mixed and contaminated plastic was banned internationally to protect many developing countries.

We clear the world of mercury

A meeting of the Minamata Convention delegates was also held in Geneva. There, after four years of hard negotiations, an important decision to decontaminate the areas polluted with mercury

was made. This was preceded by an extensive campaign conducted by the international IPEN network, to which we belong. Being designed primarily for less developed countries that face these problems most often, the convention helps map, isolate, and neutralize hazardous areas in order to protect human health and the environment.



photo: Martin Holzknacht

Mercury-polluted predatory fish

We took 14 predatory fish samples from Prague waters in four areas and had them tested for the presence of toxic mercury, which mainly affects mainly the nervous and the cardiovascular systems. We found that two out of 14 samples of fish slightly exceeded the safe dose. In the case of freshwater and sea fish, five samples out of 28 did not comply with the limit, with one exceeding the daily intake more than five times. In particular, predatory fish were concerned, so their increased consumption should be avoided.

The Chvaletice power plant is the polluter of the year

We compiled a list of the biggest Czech polluters for the 15th time. As far as the amount of toxic substances discharged is concerned, the Spolana Neratovice chemical plant continues to be the biggest polluter. However, Spolana has improved its position by reducing the emissions of carcinogenic or toxic substances that reduce fertility. On the other hand, the Chvaletice lignite-fired power plant

significantly stressed the environment and human health as a result of a drastic increase in emissions of carcinogenic substances, greenhouse gases, and toxic mercury in 2018. You can find updated information on the pollution in your surroundings on our website

www.znecistovatele.cz.

Indonesia under a mass of waste

A group of islands in Southeast Asia have recently been flooded with illegal plastic waste from developed countries, becoming literally

a dustbin of the world. In collaboration with IPEN and local organizations, we detected highly toxic dioxins that contaminate the environment and threaten human health as a result of the mismanagement of plastic waste. World media reported – also thanks to our study – on plastic waste flooding Indonesia, with Arnika being mentioned on the front pages of The Guardian and by the BBC. We promote, locally and internationally, a total ban on the incineration of plastic waste, strict import controls, and tighter regulation of waste management.



photo: Jindřich Petrlík

Save the trees

Avenue of the year for the 9th time

We opened the ninth year with the musical star Petra Vojtková, who became a new patron of the event. The survey broke another record: more than 7.5 thousand voters chose from 96 nominated tree avenues. We are pleasantly surprised each year how proud people are of these beautiful landmarks. This time, the historical tree avenue along the Rakovník stream – the longest commemorative avenue in Czechia – ranked first.



photo: Martin Holzknicht



photo: Lucie Tlustá

Friendship Avenue Festival

We awarded the prizes to the winners of the 8th year at a festival by the Medard lake near Sokolov. At the Friendship Avenue, Michael Rund and Josef Pelant, the originator of the idea of planting, unveiled a plaque to commemorate the 2018 victory. The Havelka Sisters Quartet – patrons of the survey – lit up the rainy day with their singing performance, christened the new logo of the Avenue of the Year survey with water from the Medard lake, and opened the new year of the national contest by cutting the ribbon.

2019 Tree Avenue Conference

In collaboration with the Liberec Region and the Polish organization Fundacja Ekorozwoju, we held the international 2019 Tree Avenue Conference. We discussed the protection and restoration of avenues along roads with representatives of

ministries, universities, and many specialist institutions. Guests from seven European countries shared their experience and visited with us tree avenues in the Liberec Region that are the most interesting in terms of landscape architecture and history.

Restoration of the Radkov avenue in progress

We contributed to saving a valuable avenue along the old carriage road from the church in Radkov to the castle in Dubová, which has grown there for almost two hundred years. Last year, thirty lime trees were added to the eighteen newly planted ones and the restoration will continue. We are very pleased to say that the avenue will be the pride of our landscape for many years ahead.

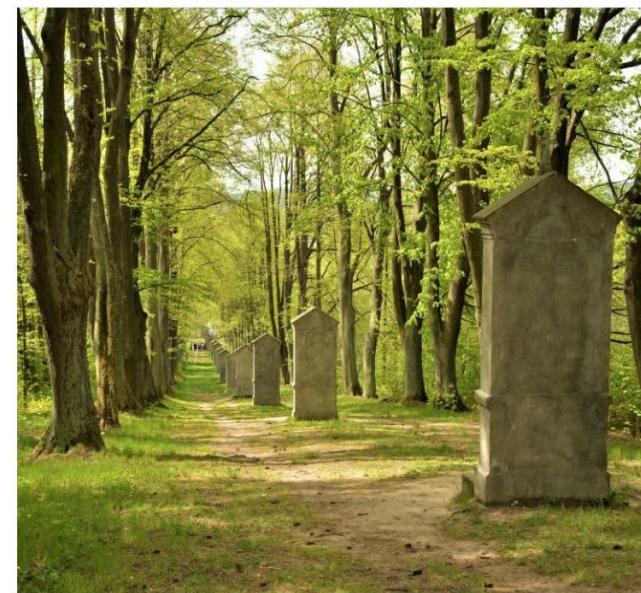


photo: Vendula Šmoldasová

A healthier life in Thailand

Throughout Thailand, people are facing environmental problems associated with industrial pollution. In many cases, toxic emissions exceed the international standards, causing serious diseases to local residents and ruining Thai fishers' and farmers' main source of livelihood. With the local non-profit organization EARTH, we have supported people living in the surroundings of factories to join in public debates on industrial activities. Based on the results of our research, decontamination started at two massively polluted locations. Finally, the communities concerned have obtained compensation.





photo: Jan Brabec

Bořena Team

We have been protecting nature for 40 years

Unbelievable that it was 40 years ago that a group of students from North Bohemia decided to save endangered species of plants on the meadows in the Czech Bohemian Uplands from being buried under waste soil from mining. Originally, they examined in what environment prehistoric people lived. However, the landscape devastated by extensive lignite mining inspired them to save

at least a part of the existing natural environment. The team, named after the phonolite hill Bořeň near the town of Bílina, moved endangered species of plants. Given its extent, this successful action has been considered by experts to be unique in Europe.

Regular care for rare flowers

As is the case every year, over forty volunteers from the Bořena Team, Arnika, the German Grüne Liga, the TRASK company, and the owners of the surrounding meadows mowed the meadows at the foot of the Lipska hill in the

By regular mowing, we protect the meadows from being overgrown with grass and bushes, thereby enabling the better survival of the endangered species of plants that were moved there by the Bořena Team many years ago. Thanks to the constant care, the rare species grow on an area ten times larger than before. The local farmers got the mown grass to feed their sheep. Then we set out on a commented walk and learned about the benefits of traditional farming to the local countryside.

Poisoned Armenia

Mining companies and plants processing non-ferrous metals have been devastating soil, air, and water in Armenia for many years. In collaboration with the Armenian organization CCMS, we helped the residents combat the devastating impacts of pollution on their health and the environment.

On the basis of a new analysis of samples, we demonstrated much more serious contamination. In addition, we examined the impact on human health using samples of human hair, local food, and free-range eggs. The Armenian Ministry of Nature Protection responded to the evidence of contamination by adopting a new governmental programme to deal with the existing problems.



photo: Martin Holzkecht

Prague – a city for life

Monitoring Prague's future face

As Prague is changing rapidly, we have been carefully monitoring the development of the capital city. We pointed out the extreme building density, lack of green climate adaptation measures and public facilities, and unsatisfactory solution relating to traffic congestion in the developed Bubny-Zátory district, the Ďáblice housing estate, and the surroundings of the Roztyly metro station. We care about the protection of the historic city centre. That is why we raise awareness of the negative impacts of high-rise building construction on this unique panorama. Prague may face losing its UNESCO World Heritage status and an international scandal and we want to prevent that.



photo: Petr Zewlakk Vrabc



photo: Martin Holzkecht

Is Prague's future in jeopardy?

Almost 50 thousand objections to the Metropolitan Plan were raised by the public and public institutions. We draw attention to harsh criticism by public authorities, in whose opinion the plan is unlawful and unconstitutional. They point out the same errors criticized by Arnika and other associations, Prague residents, heritage protection authorities, city planners, environmentalists, and first of all, most of the city districts. We intensively discussed further steps with the representatives of the capital city, appealing to them to consider the objections an important sign of Prague residents' interest in the future of the city.



photo: Petr Zewlakk Vrabc

How to find relief during summer heatwaves in Prague

We mapped problematic places in Prague that are most affected by searing heatwaves and drought each year. In cooperation with residents and politicians of five Prague districts, we described examples of specific measures that help cool the city and raised awareness of drawbacks that need to be addressed in the future. On the basis of the findings, we compiled a comprehensive study of local climate adaptation measures, presenting it for inspiration to residents, local governments, and investors.

We promote affordable housing

We looked closely at the causes of unreasonable housing prices in Prague. One of the answers is initiating the construction of affordable communal flats, which is the task of the city government. The analysis helped trigger a discussion of the causes

of the lack of affordability of housing in Prague. We presented the outcomes to the city representatives and discussed them with experts at conferences.

Living Poodří

We planted over 360 trees

We planted young oaks and pears in the Poodří Protected Landscape Area. In some time, these trees will harbour the protected hermit beetle. This will also help return other species that have almost disappeared from the countryside. Besides, the tree growers will produce dried pears and jam and will distil delicious pear brandy. But we were not on our own: the local volunteers, farmers, firefighters, schoolchildren, and members of the Czech Union for Nature Conservation Studénka deserve our big thanks.



photo: Vendula Šmoldasová



photo: Karel Kašík

Local town and villages join in

We established a close partnership with the municipalities of Jistebník, Petřvald and Studénka. With their support, we have planted young trees, taught local pupils how to care of them and inspired the farmers.

Tour de Aleje for the hermit beetle

This time, on our third bike tour, we experienced the beauty of nature in Poodří. Families with children, sportspeople, and nature lovers, accompanied by patrons of the event: Lada Kozlíková-Usnulová – a track and road cycling champion – and Tomáš Jirman – an actor of the National Moravian-Silesian Theatre – took part in the benefit bike tour for avenues and old trees. Kids and adults enjoyed a competition afternoon with Petr Studének's majorettes and the singer Bára Zmeková.

Let's not dredge

We change the law for the better

The new draft construction law prepared by developers restricts the rights of virtually all parties. Together with Green Circle, an association of ENGOs, we carefully monitor the preparation of one of the most important laws that affects not only the property of people but also their health, the development of towns and cities, and the protection of monuments and nature. We try to prevent construction matters from being decided solely by developers and building authorities.

Don't burn, recycle!

The fifth Oscar goes to Fulnek

For the fifth time, we awarded prizes to municipalities with the least production of mixed municipal waste that would otherwise end up in a landfill or in an incineration plant. Fulnek in the Moravian-Silesian Region is the unbeatable champion: the people there excel at separating waste, but also reuse up to 55% of the waste, another great accomplishment.



photo: Moravian-Silesian Region

Also, the municipalities of Dalešice and Chvalšiny deserved the Waste Prevention Oscar. Other towns and villages, such as Vysoké Mýto, Družec, Ploskovice, and Břežany, set an example and inspire others.

Don't turn Czech towns into the whole country's dustbins

Last year, many towns were not spared plans for building giant incineration plants which didn't meet with enthusiastic acceptance. In particular cases, we pointed out serious gaps. For example, in the towns of Strakonice and Vsetín, the developers abandoned their construction thanks to our involvement. In many cases,

incineration plants would needlessly pollute the environment with emissions not only from the incineration but also from road freight transport. Towns do not need incinerators, but rather investments in prevention and recycling of waste.

Where does incineration fly ash end up?

Fly ash contains high levels of dioxins and other highly toxic substances. It is often used as building material, though. It may release toxic substances, endangering the surroundings. We discussed this matter with the Ministry of the Environment, but, apparently, the officials have no idea where fly ash from hazardous waste incinerators is transported to or what technologies are used to reprocess and decompose hazardous substances. We also achieved a better control of toxic dioxins in the ash. Several companies were even fined for failing to report them to the Integrated Pollution Register maintained by the Ministry of the Environment.

We celebrated Earth Day with children

In the towns of Třinec and Jablunkov, we taught preschool and primary school children how to dispose of and separate waste. Children also learnt a lot of about composting organic waste in vermicomposters. The local beekeepers, fishers, gamekeepers, falconers, and representatives of towns prepared an interesting programme dedicated to nature.

What is hidden in large volume containers?

We wondered where small municipalities stand with waste separation in cottage areas, where municipal waste can only be put into large volume containers. More than half of the waste could be easily separated. Sometimes, we found old furniture or building materials, which, however, belong to the waste recycling centre. In cooperation with three municipalities in the Beskid Mountains and Trash Hero Ostrava, we recommended how the situation could be improved.

Help for Balkan rivers

A year full of success

The last wild rivers in Europe are threatened by the massive construction of dams that take water away from people and drive them out of their homes. We have been helping people in Bosnia and Herzegovina in the long term to protect



photo: Majda Slámová

their rights in specific situations and have contributed to major breakthroughs several times. The local courts cancelled the approvals for planned hydroelectric power stations on the River Kruščica and the largest Bosnian dam on the River Drina – which means they will not be constructed. Together with Bosnian non-governmental organizations, we participated in initiatives on the declaration of protected areas on the River Sana.

Joint declaration for free-flowing rivers

Together with the Environmental Centre and WWF Adria, we held an international conference in Sarajevo, discussing with ecologists, officials, and politicians from Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Czechia, Montenegro, Serbia, and North Macedonia legal and practical tools to protect the rivers of the Western Balkans. In the Sarajevo Declaration, the participants required that governments ensure protection of the environment and local communities and compliance with national and EU laws as well as international conventions.



photo: Majda Slámová



photo: Stanislav Krupař

For clean air in Ukraine

Eastern Ukraine is affected by extreme air pollution because of heavy industry. Together with the local non-governmental organization Eco City, we launched a system of independent monitoring of air pollution using Oxygen measurement stations in the most affected towns. The unique technology provides the residents with data on the levels of toxic substances in the air in places with no government monitoring. The measured values help exert pressure on factories and authorities in order to deal with the problems.

Living rivers

Protect the Elbe from concrete

The Lower Elbe is a European crown jewel full of life. The water is not restrained by weirs or dams, so it can flow freely, thereby providing a refuge to many protected plant and animal species.

However, it faces being buried in concrete as a result of senseless constructions with questionable returns.

We closely monitor and point out negative impacts in order to protect the natural environment from being destroyed by pointless weirs.

We combat pollution of European waters

Together with 130 other non-governmental organizations, we joined in the #ProtectWater campaign to combat pollution and destruction of rivers, lakes, groundwater,

and wetlands in the European Union. Thus, we expressed our disagreement with amendments to European legislation that would open the way for higher levels of contamination with fertilizers, pesticides, or animal waste, as a result of which Europeans would soon lose drinking water sources.



ORGANIZATION'S ECONOMIC MANAGEMENT

BALANCE SHEET

as of 31- 12- 2019 (in full

TCZK)

ASSETS

	Row No	Arnika, z.s.		Arnika Toxic and Waste Programme		Arnika Citizens' Support Centre		Arnika Nature Conservation Programme	
		Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last day of the accounting period	Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last day of the accounting period	Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last day of the accounting period	Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last day of the accounting period
A. TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	1	0	0	0	0	369	277	15	0
A.I. Intangible Fixed Assets	2	0	0	0	0	369	277	15	0
A.II. Total Tangible Fixed Assets	10	0	0	105	105	415	415	15	0
A.II.4. Land	11	0	0	0	0	415	415	15	0
A.II.4. Tangible Movable Assets and sets of TMA	14	0	0	105	105	0	0	0	0
A.IV. Total Depreciation of Fixed Assets (r. 29 to 39)	28	0	0	-105	-105	-46	-138	0	0
A.IV.7. Depreciation of Individual Tangible Movable Assets and sets of TMA	35	0	0	-105	-105	-46	-138	0	0
B. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	40	1978	2089	907	2404	6175	4629	341	193
B.I. Total Inventories	41	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.II. Total Receivables	51	61	53	201	541	36	45	0	0
B.II.1. Trade Debtors	52	9	1	12	532	13	0	0	0
B.II.4. Operational Advances Paid	55	52	52	0	0	20	20	0	0
B.II.5. Other Receivables	56	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0
B.II.6. Receivables from employees	57	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
B.II.12. Subsidy Claims and Other Settlements with State Budget	63	0	0	189	0	0	0	0	0
B.II.17. Other Receivables	68	0	0	0	0	1	25	0	0
B.III. Total Current Financial Assets	71	1917	2036	423	1560	6139	4584	341	193
B.III.1. Cash Balance	72	59	8	33	31	11	37	0	0
B.III.3. Account Balance	74	1858	2028	390	1529	6128	4547	341	193
B.IV. Total Other Assets	80	0	0	283	303	0	0	0	0
B.IV.1. Accrued Expenses	81	0	0	82	1	0	0	0	0
B.IV.2. Deferred Income	82	0	0	201	302	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ASSETS	83	1978	2089	907	2404	6544	4 906	356	193

BALANCE SHEET

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TCZK)

LIABILITIES

	Arnika, z.s.	Arnika Toxic and Waste Programme	Arnika Citizens' Support Centre	Arnika Nature Conservation Programme						
Row No.	Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last d of the accounting period	Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last day of the accounting period	Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last day of the accounting period	Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last day of the accounting period	Amount on the first day of the accounting period	Amount on the last day of the accounting period
A. TOTAL EQUITY	84	1875	1812	248	189	1391	1593	-12	28	
A.I. Total Capital	85	1240	1240	112	112	1283	1523	100	100	
A.I.1. Equity	86	421	421	112	112	270	270	100	100	
A.I.2. Funds	87	819	819	0	0	1013	1253	0	0	
A.II. Total Profit/Loss	89	635	572	136	77	108	70	-112	-72	
A.II.1. Profit and Loss Account	90	X	-63	X	-59	X	-38	X	-78	
A.II.2. Profit/Loss in Approval Procedure	91	90	X	20	X	-32	X	-142	X	
A.II.3. Retained Profit, Accumulated Losses	92	545	635	116	136	140	108	30	6	
B. TOTAL LIABILITIES	93	103	277	659	2215	5153	3313	368	165	
B.I. Total Provisions	94	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
B.II. Total Long-term Liabilities	96	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
B.II.6. Estimated Accounts Payable	102	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
B.III. Total Short-term Liabilities	104	59	69	463	1583	379	261	171	30	
B.III.1. Trade Payables	105	5	10	160	37	4	6	2	0	
B.III.4. Other Payables	108	1	0	0	122	0	1	0	0	
B.III.5. Employees	109	29	47	99	105	162	160	18	10	
B.III.7. Payables to Social Insurance and Public Health Insurance Institutions 111	11	6	29	37	52	51	0	0		
B.III.9. Other Direct Taxes	113	4	6	5	5	15	18	2	0	
B.III.12. Payables to State Budget	116	0	0	0	541	0	0	0	0	
B.III.13. Payables to Local Government Budgetary Authorities	117	0	0	170	737	0	0	0	0	
B.III.17. Other Liabilities	121	9	0	0	0	146	25	149	20	
B.IV. Total Other Liabilities	128	2	208	197	632	4774	3052	197	135	
B.IV.1. Accrued Expenses	129	0	8	0	0	823	147	0	0	
B.IV.2. Deferred Income	130	2	200	197	632	3951	2905	197	135	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	131	1978	2089	907	2404	6544	4906	356	193	

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

Prepared in accordance with Decree No. 504/2002 Coll. as amended

as of 31-12-2019 (in full TCZK)

Row No.	Item		Arnika, z.s.	Arnika Toxic and Waste Programme	Arnika Citizens' Support Centre	Arnika Nature Conservation Programme
A.	EXPENSES	1	X	X	X	X
A.I.	Total Materials Used and Services Purchased	2	1410	4350	3227	222
A.I.1	Consumption of material, Energy and Other Non- stocked Supplies	3	69	78	418	6
A.I.2		4	46	0	0	0
A.I.3	Goods Sold Repair and Maintenance Expenses	5	1	0	0	0
A.I.4	Travel Expenses	6	18	561	399	3
A.I.5	Representation Expenses	7	19	10	25	0
A.I.6	Other Services	8	1257	5504	2385	213
A.II.	Change in Internally Produced Inventories and Capitalization of Material, Goods, In-house Services, and Fixed Assets	9	0	0	28	0
A.III.	Total Personal Costs	13	823	3701	2598	96
A.III.10	Payroll Costs	14	744	1372	2123	96
A.III.11	Statutory Social Insurance	15	79	324	471	0
A.III.13	Statutory Social Costs	17	0	4	4	0
A.IV.	Total Taxes and Charges	19	0	0	0	12
A.V.	Total Other Expenses	21	89	112	71	0
A.V.17	Amortisation of Irrecoverable Debt	23	0	0	1	0
A.V.19	Foreign Exchange Losses	25	0	106	40	0
A.V.22	Sundry Expenses	28	89	5	30	0
A.VI.	Total Depreciation, Disposal, Provisions and Adjustments	29	0	0	92	15
A.VII.	Total Contributions	35	0	0	0	0
A.VIII.	Total Income Tax	37	0	0	0	0
	TOTAL EXPENSES	39	2322	6163	6016	345

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Row No.	Item		Arnika, z.s.	Arnika Toxic and Waste Programme	Arnika Citizens' Support Centre	Arnika Nature Conservation Programme
B.	EXPENSES	40	X	X	X	X
B.I.	Operating Subsidies	41	199	3542	4645	197
B.I.1	Operating Subsidies	42	199	3542	4645	197
B.II.	Total Contributions Received	43	1620	2398	1079	36
B.II.3	Contributions Received (Donations)	45	1617	2398	1079	36
B.II.4	Membership Fees Received	46	3	0	0	0
B.III.	Total Revenue for Services and Goods	47	433	163	243	34
B.IV.	Total Other Revenue	48	7	1	11	0
B.IV.7	Interest Receivable	51	1	0	0	0
B.IV.8	Foreign Exchange Gains	52	0	1	3	0
B.IV.10	Sundry Revenues	54	6	0	8	0
B.V.	Total Revenue from Disposal	55	0	0	0	0
	TOTAL REVENUE	61	2259	6104	5978	267
C.	PROFIT/LOSS BEFORE TAX	62	-63	-59	-38	-78
D.	PROFIT/LOSS AFTER TAX	63	-63	-59	-38	-78

OVERVIEW OF SUBSIDIES

ARNIKA, Z.S. – 198,840 CZK

Ministry of the Environment – project
“Less waste in the Moravian-Silesian Region” –
198,840 CZK

ARNIKA – TOXIC AND WASTE PROGRAMME – 3,541,996 CZK

Capital City, Prague – project “The right of Prague
consumers to information on hazardous
substances in goods on the Czech market.
Launching the mobile app AskREACH in Czech” –
170,125

CZK

Capital City, Prague – project “Education on
chemicals in consumer goods – counselling
to Prague citizens” – 47,372 CZK

Capital City, Prague – project “Stop harmful
substances: Scan4Chem app for Prague
consumers” – 18,000 CZK

Capital City, Prague – project “My carbon
footprint” – 28,075 CZK

Ministry of the Environment – project
“Municipal Waste Management – examples of
good practice” – 200,000 CZK

Ministry of Foreign Affairs – project
“Public participation through improving
civic science and the EIA system” –
29,600 CZK

Ministry of Foreign Affairs – project
“Strengthening civic society in Alaverdi and
Akhtala in dealing with industrial pollution” –
621,898 CZK

European Commission – EU Aid – project
“Increasing Transparency in Industrial
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Science” – 529,073 CZK

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CB UBA)** – project “Enabling REACH consumer
information rights on chemicals in articles
by IT tools” – 169 778 CZK

DBU (Deutsche Bundesstiftung Umwelt) –
project “AskREACH – Increasing the
Transparency Enabled by REACH with
Regard to Substances of Very High
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Ministry of the Environment – project “Adapt
Prague – fight against drought and consequences
of climate change in Czech cities” – 199,200 CZK

Ministry of the Environment – project
“Cooperation with investors = better climate in
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Ministry of the Environment – project “Save the
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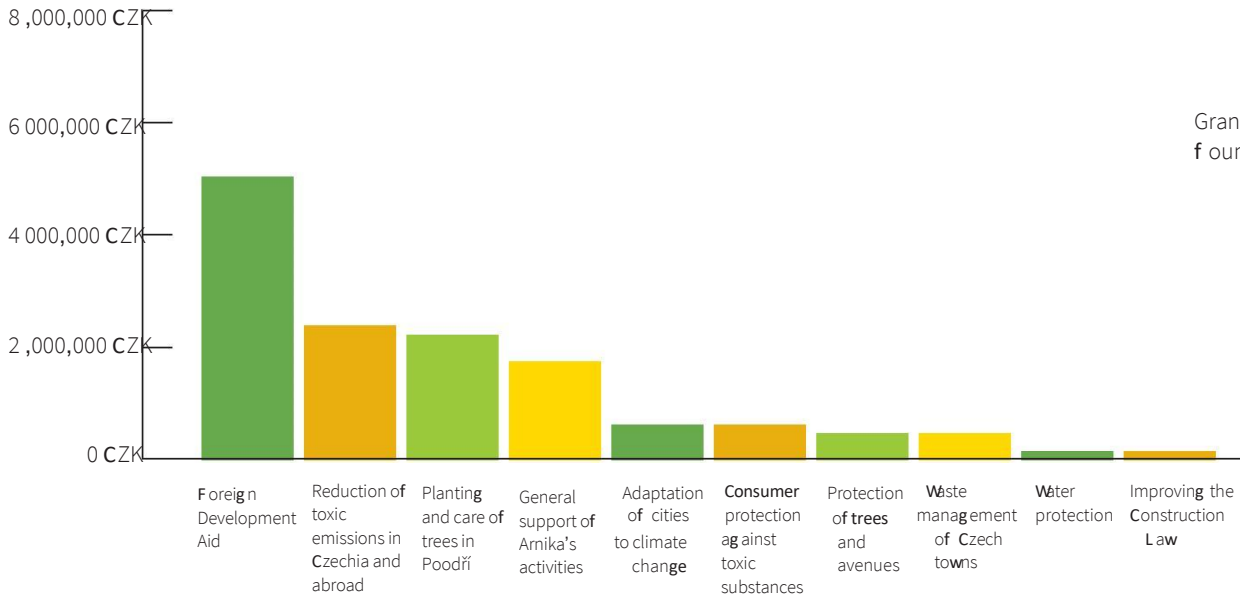
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in Prague Waters” - 197,000 CZK

OVERVIEW OF SOURCES OF FUNDING

Breakdown of funds in particular areas of Arnika's activities

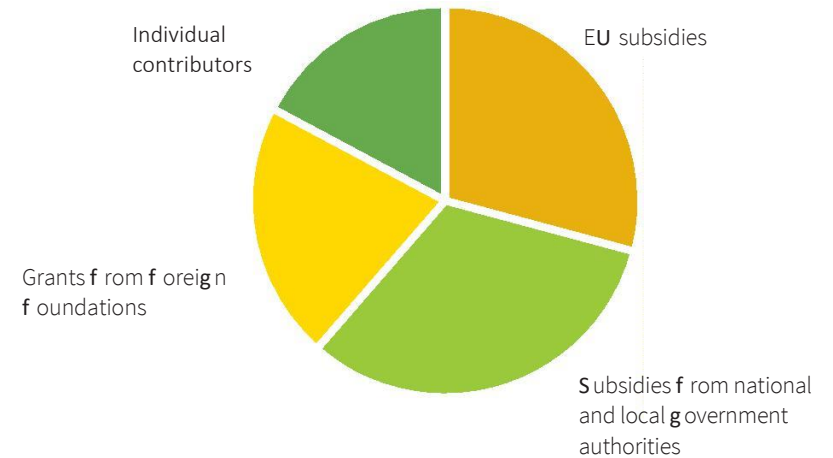
Foreign development aid	5,032,134 CZK	37%
Reduction of toxic pollution in Czechia and abroad	2,397,608 CZK	17%
Planting and care of trees in Poodří	2,121,620 CZK	15%
General support of Arnika's activities	1,636,366 CZK	12%
Adaptation of cities to climate change	598,700 CZK	4%
Consumer protection against toxic substances	576,275 CZK	4%
Protection of trees and avenues	502,112 CZK	4%
Waste management of Czech towns	426,915 CZK	3%
Water protection	217,000 CZK	2%
Improving the Construction law	207,476 CZK	2%

Total **13,716,206 CZK**



Sources of funding for Arnika's activities in 2019

EU subsidies	3,967,546 CZK	29%
National and local government	4,444,610 CZK	32%
Grants from Czech foundations	49,100 CZK	0%
Grants from foreign foundations	2,869,841 CZK	21%
Individual contributors	2,385,109 CZK	17%
Total	13,716,206 CZK	



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