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to every child.**

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## The Terre des hommes Foundation.

### Our mission

We work to improve the living conditions of the most vulnerable children in a concrete and sustainable manner:



by providing them with **direct support**



by working with them to ensure that their **rights** are respected



by **strengthening** communities and institutions to enable them to respond to children's needs



by supporting these actions with **advocacy**



# Every child should have a chance.

Children have rights and they should be able to exercise them without any hindrances. They should be able to survive their first month of life and receive nourishment and protection – without discrimination. They should be given identity papers in order to have a legal existence. They should have access to quality health services and clean drinking water. They should be able to attend school. They should be protected from abuse. They should be able to stay with their parents until they have grown up. When the time is right, they should be able to learn a profession they enjoy, by being given access to quality training. And above all, children should not suffer the devastating outcome of conflicts, crises or natural disasters. Is this too much to ask for?

The world in which we live is far from ideal. Almost six million children are forced to live in slavery. Seven million children under the age of five die every year, mainly of benign illnesses that we are able to treat. Millions of children flee dramatic circumstances and drift for years while looking for asylum. How many reach a destination where they are treated, above all, as children that should be protected? How many of them die, alone and invisible, along the way?

Yet despite all of this, child suffering is not inevitable! In ten years, 100 million children have been able to escape exploitation. Infant mortality rates have decreased by 40% in 25 years.

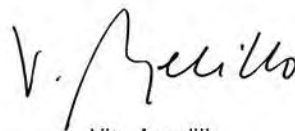
In order to be able to provide concrete and sustainable solutions for children's problems, ambition, a great deal of listening and pragmatism and a measure of innovation and solid collaboration are needed in interactions with the children themselves, their mothers, their families, the community and all the other actors involved.

This requires relevance and expertise, and it is this recipe that allows Terre des hommes to offer direct and effective assistance to children year after year. In 2013, 2.4 million people benefited from our projects. This historic success is also yours, thanks to your support for our activities. Thank you from the depths of all of our hearts!

Lausanne, the 6<sup>th</sup> of June, 2014



Beat Mumenthaler  
President

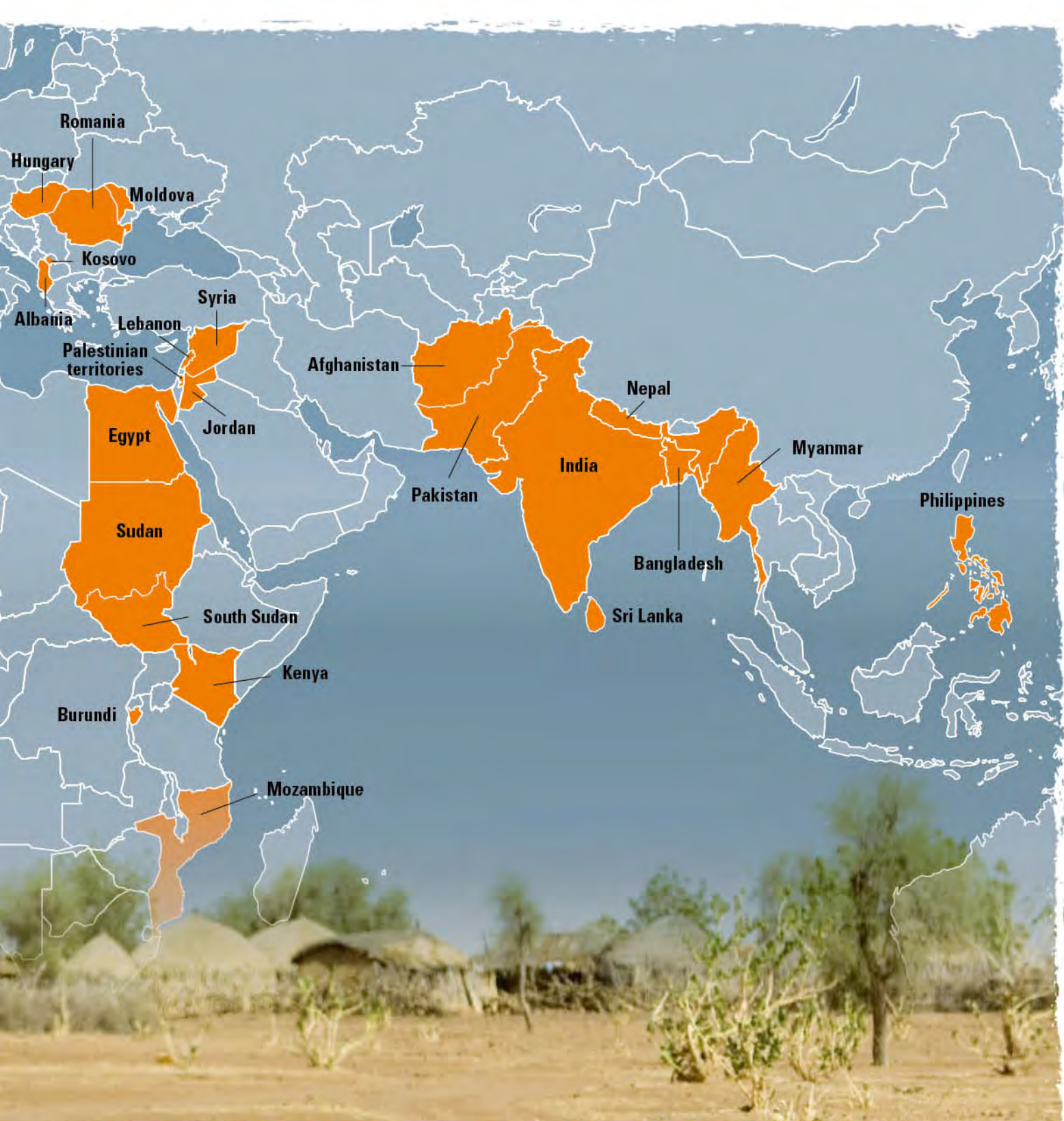


Vito Angelillo  
General Director





**2013 on the field.**



## Terre des hommes' intervention.

**2.4 Mio.**

beneficiaries in 2013

**103**

projects for the health and protection of children

**36**

intervention countries

# Health.

Too many children are still deprived of their fundamental right to health. Terre des hommes (Tdh) boosts healthcare systems for them, combats malnutrition, monitors pregnant women and nursing mothers, and improves their access to water and hygiene. Tdh also offers children suffering from illnesses, that are incurable in their own countries, the opportunity to have operations in Switzerland.

## Facts and figures about child health.

**18,000**

children under 5 die every day

**1 child out of 4**

suffers from stunting

**1.7 Mio.**

beneficiaries were helped in 2013

Over the past two decades, considerable progress has been made in reducing maternal and infant mortality and in improving nutrition as well as access to water and sanitation. The mortality rate for children under 5 years of age, has therefore fallen by more than 40%, from nearly twelve million deaths in 1990 to 6.9 million today.

In spite of the encouraging results in the fight for children's health, huge injustices still exist. 18,000 children under 5 years of age die each day, two thirds from minor illnesses that can be easily treated, such as pneumonia, diarrhoea, malaria and complications related to childbirth.

The excessive cost of access to healthcare, an uneven geographic distribution of health workers, huge shortages and a lack of skills constitute some of the major obstacles to the right to health. While in Switzerland there are 40 doctors per 10,000 inhabitants, in Sub-Saharan Africa there are only two per 10,000 inhabitants! There is no miracle cure but improvements are possible, which is why Tdh is stepping up its efforts to make the right to health a reality.

### **The major role of midwives**

Unlike the fall in child mortality, the rate of neonatal mortality (the number of deaths in the first month of life) has continued to increase and is currently the cause of 41% of deaths among under-5 year olds. Through its maternal and child health and nutrition projects in 2013, Tdh provided aid to nearly one and a half million children and mothers in fourteen countries. Tdh carries out important work in supporting pregnant women to reduce the risks they face during pregnancy. Tdh specifically provides them with aid in the field of nutrition and ensures they have access to ante- and postnatal care. Tdh also encourages exclusive breastfeeding of newborns for the first six months and adequate complementary feeding thereafter.

### **Thousands of children saved**

To reduce child mortality more effectively, Tdh works on projects targeted on nutrition and the main illnesses (diarrhoea, pneumonia, malaria, and measles) that affect

children. In Burkina Faso, for example, combined action to support the healthcare system, integrated treatment of childhood illnesses, and free quality healthcare have allowed the medical situation of 300,000 children under five to improve gradually. In the seven districts where Tdh intervenes, 92% of the children suffering from malnutrition were cured.

**92% of children suffering from malnutrition were cured.**

### **Access to water and sanitation**

Access to drinking water, hygiene and sanitation plays a large role in the fight against malnutrition by reducing the incidence of illnesses such as diarrhoea or cholera. In regions badly affected by disasters, Tdh offers access to secure drinking water through wells and drinking water retention basins, provides flood-resistant eco-toilets and raises awareness about the best hygiene practices. More than 170,000 people, children and their families in nine Asian, African and Caribbean countries benefited from water-related programmes in 2013.

### **Inaccessible specialised healthcare**

400,000 children die each year as a result of congenital defects, more than a third of which are cardiac defects. In 2013, 215 seriously ill children were able to benefit from specialised healthcare in Switzerland, 33 in Spain and 8 in France. In Switzerland, Tdh arranged operations for children suffering from heart diseases that are not curable in their country of origin at the university hospitals in Berne (Inselspital), Geneva (HUG) and Lausanne (CHUV). These children mainly came from Africa (Benin, Guinea, Morocco, Mauritania, Senegal, and Togo) and Iraq. The children were accompanied from and to their countries of origin by Aviation Sans Frontières which arranged 336 escorted journeys. Four paediatric surgery and cardiology missions took place last year and were a vital addition to the transfer of children to Switzerland.

In 2013, Terre des hommes assisted 1.7 million beneficiaries in the field of healthcare through 35 projects.



**Protection.**

**Due to their inherent fragility, children can be subject to ill-treatment, forced labour or exploitation. Certain factors increase these risks, such as discrimination or migration. Tdh teaches children how to protect themselves or where to seek help, and raises the awareness of the adults around them.**

## **Facts and figures about child labour.**

**168 Mio.**

children work  
worldwide

**Half**

of the children working  
are exploited

**44%**

of working children  
are under 11

It is impossible to know the extent of the problems linked to child protection because the area is so vast. Therefore, Terre des hommes is concentrating its efforts and expertise on some of the most important issues.

Child labour is extremely widespread throughout the world, and affects nearly 168 million minors. 85 million of whom are exploited while working in fields, factories, homes, mines and even within prostitution rings. Often separated from their families and environment, the children are easy targets. In 2013, Tdh helped more than 60,000 children that were victims of trafficking, abuse and exploitation.

The vulnerability of children is increased during migration, especially when they travel alone. They may face the worst abuses and are often deprived of access to basic services (health, education). In its cross-border project in West Africa, Tdh protects children throughout their migratory journey, from their place of departure to their place of work.

### **Comprehensive systems to protect children**

It is impossible for a single actor to resolve all the problems linked to child protection. Therefore, in order to make a difference, a network needs to be put in place which includes the children, their families and community, as well as the authorities. Tdh specifically works locally and regionally with social services, teachers and educational psychologists. In Albania, for example, the impact of responses is measured through a survey carried out with beneficiaries. More than 75% of children knew who to go to if their rights were at risk or if they were abused (compared to 63% in 2012). In addition, 79% of adults said they would report a child not sent to school (compared to 70% in 2012).

### **Giving another chance**

There are many factors that may prevent a community from protecting its own children, such as the stigmatisation of children in conflict with the law. These children are often isolated and rejected by the society. Terre des hommes is actively involved in making communities and states understand that alternatives to prison do not provide impunity but are protective measures for their children. Through mediation, reparation and community work, children guilty

of crimes, victims and the community can collaborate to find solutions for the future. Tdh also works to improve the time spent in police custody, on remand in custody and the conditions of imprisonment. In Burundi, for example, the average duration of remand in custody fell from 15 months in 2011 to 12 months in 2013. Recreational activities and literacy training have also allowed the incarcerated youth to prepare for their release. The training of juvenile justice professionals completes this model of action.

## **Child labour is not inevitable.**

### **Dealing with humanitarian crises**

Sometimes, a child's entire surrounding collapses. Therefore, during a humanitarian crisis more than half the people affected are children. In 2013, Tdh provided direct aid to more than 350,000 victims of armed conflict (such as Syrian refugees) or of natural disasters (in the Philippines, for example). Tdh helps refugees, displaced people or members of host communities. After the distribution of basic necessities, the projects aim to improve the health and protection of children. Psychological support and follow ups, recreational activities, parent committees and protected spaces for children allow the children to rediscover some of their childhood.

### **Evolving with the times**

It is essential for Tdh to regularly assess the effectiveness and relevance of its interventions. In 2013, Tdh decided to stop its work as an intermediary in international adoptions, after fifty years. The changing times, with the large reduction in the number of adoptions and especially because some countries of origin have the means to protect children more effectively within their borders has made Tdh reconsider its interventions. Nonetheless, Tdh has continued to help adults who were adopted in their childhood if they wish to research their origins. Advocacy work in Switzerland and abroad for ethical, transparent adoptions in the best interests of the child has also continued.

In 2013, Terre des hommes assisted 700,000 beneficiaries in the field of protection through 68 projects.



# Quality and Risk management.

To ensure the effectiveness and relevance of its actions, Tdh monitors the quality of the process of planning and implementing humanitarian aid or development aid projects. Compliance with accounting standards as well as managing risks to the security and abuse of children are an integral part of its transparent and responsible operation.

## Facts and figures about the staff.

**1,644**

national staff

**118**

staff in Switzerland

**70**

expatriate staff

## A project management methodology

Tdh bases the quality of projects on a project management methodology that structures measures to design, implement, monitor and assess projects with the parties involved. In 2013, a skills requirement analysis was carried out and training modules were designed to boost the quality of these procedures.

The consultation and participation of communities as well as local partner representatives are a key part of Tdh's methodology to identify, plan and implement projects efficiently. In 2013, 43 new projects were designed using this system. Simultaneously, a procedure to capitalise on this was started to draw up a methodological guide to boost the participation of communities, including children and adolescents, in projects.

## Transparency and assessment

Maintaining the trust of donors and the general public in Tdh is fundamental. Transparency in the Foundation's accounts and operations needs to be guaranteed to achieve this. Tdh thus complies with Swiss GAAP RPC accounting standards and has its accounts audited by recognised auditors, both in Switzerland and in the 36 countries where it works.

With its headquarters ISO 9001 certified, the Foundation has a successful management system and processes. Internal audits allow the correct management of different activities carried out in the field and in Switzerland throughout the year. Out of the thirteen projects that ended in 2013, ten were subject to assessment. Taking the results of these assessments into account in the continuation of projects allows their relevance and effectiveness to be improved.

## Institutional governance

In 2013, the Foundation's board met twice to oversee the strategy as well as the work of the Executive Board. The Board, consisting of 18 members at the end of 2013, includes representatives from the volunteer network as well as skilled people in the fields of humanitarian work, public health, media, finance, law, marketing and economics. The Executive Board, consisting of eight members, meets six times a year and assumes a monitoring role in the Foundation's organisation. It is also responsible for current activity, administration and the use of the Foundation's resources, risk management and control.

## Respect for the environment

Tdh also has an environmentally-friendly policy. By promoting public transport insofar as is possible and by undertaking surveillance of long-distance journeys, the Foundation seeks to reduce the impact of its activities on the environment as much as possible. Energy consumption is also monitored closely and all possible reductions are implemented.

## Operational risk management

Tdh does everything that is possible to prevent possible abuses and to minimise security risks within the organisation. Built around a reporting process that allows each employee to raise problems, suspicions or incidents with their superiors, an operational risk management mechanism is in force for all employees. Tdh's operational risk management has three components:

- **Anti-fraud and corruption policy.** Tdh is committed to preventing, detecting and investigating all forms of theft, fraud and corruption. These principles allow the correct management of donations made by the public and donors.

- **Security policy.** The security policy offers the whole organisation and its staff a clear, structured and standardised security approach that allows the risks inherent in the sometimes difficult contexts in which Tdh operates to be minimised. In 2013, 55 security incidents were recorded.

Security or safety incidents are defined as any danger threatening the physical and/or psychological integrity of Tdh's staff and that have an effect on the continuation of its operational activities.

- **Child protection.** The child protection policy is intended to guarantee the protection of children with whom Tdh and its partners are in contact with, against any form of abuse such as physical violence, psychological violence, negligence or sexual abuse. The procedures include a reporting mechanism, internal investigations and where necessary, reports to the legal authorities in the country concerned. By carefully monitoring cases, the best interests of the child are at the heart of concerns. In 2013, 10 new cases were recorded and followed by the Comité de Pilotage ad hoc.

# Transparent management.



**Eastern Europe.**

## Albania.

Despite significant efforts in Albania there are still evident gaps in public policies, state services and resources which continue to limit the full protection of children against abuse, exploitation, neglect and trafficking. Tdh has led the establishment of a Child Protection Safety Net and strategically implemented a gradual shift from direct intervention towards consolidating the pillars of a national child protection system and providing more comprehensive and sustainable solutions. In 2013, Tdh collaborated with governmental and non-governmental stakeholders, trained 684 child protection professionals, empowered and individually cared for 418 children, served 3,595 children and marginalized families and advocated to institutionalize child protection mechanisms.

**Article on tdh.ch:** Fun and recreation activities spark learning

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/albania](http://www.tdh.ch/en/albania)

## Hungary.

The Regional Office's main mission is to advocate for the better protection of migrant children in Europe. For this purpose Tdh is managing the project "Mario" in which 19 different NGOs from 16 countries have agreed to work together to raise awareness about the dangers of child migration in their respective countries. Mario project partners have also trained 161 professionals and provided support to 277 children affected by migration. Tdh has also gathered valuable evidence on the reintegration of children returned from the European Union through direct work with 120 children in six Balkan countries. Thanks to the training of Tdh, 350 professionals have improved their skills. These professionals increasingly ensure that child protection is done in a multi-disciplinary manner and that the views of the children are taken into account in decisions affecting them.

**More on Child protection:** [tdh-childprotection.org](http://tdh-childprotection.org)

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/hungary](http://www.tdh.ch/en/hungary)

**54,000** children work.

**57%** of children are subject to violence.

**Beneficiaries:** 6,704

**Budget:** 556'516 CHF

**Head of delegation:**  
Sendrine Constant

**Expatriate staff:** 1  
**National staff:** 21

**Areas of Intervention :**

Tirana, Elbasan, Durres, Fier, Korça, Gjirokastra, Saranda, Pogradec, Vlora

**Projects:**

 Child Protection Safety Net

 AIDAH – Monitoring the Return of Children from the EU

 Mario – Protect children on the Move

**522** professionals trained to provide better protection for children.

**5** Child Consultation Boards set up.

**Beneficiaries:** 697

**Budget:** 1'129'991 CHF

**Head of delegation:**  
Judit Almasi

**Expatriate staff:** 0  
**National staff:** 5

**Countries of intervention :**

Albania, Kosovo, Romania as well as Eastern and Southern Europe through partners.

**Projects:**

 AIDAH – Monitoring the Return of Children from the EU

 Mario – Protect children on the Move

## Kosovo.

The Kosovo Government has established various mechanisms for child protection but proper enforcement is seriously lacking leaving many children, victims of abuse, exploitation or trafficking. In 2013, Tdh trained 139 child protection actors and strengthened multi-agency coordination in 11 municipalities to successfully support 230 children in high and medium risk situations. The focus is to protect and promote the rights of the most marginalized Roma, Egyptian and Ashkali minorities. Therefore, Tdh established afterschool classes, prevention and psycho-social activities and community work to facilitate the reintegration of children on the move and in street situations, returned from third countries or deprived families. Finally, efforts are made to institutionalize the different models to ensure sustainability.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Drafting a law to protect children  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/kosovo](http://www.tdh.ch/en/kosovo)

**880** vulnerable children helped.

**11** municipalities able to provide services to children at risk.

**Beneficiaries:** 1,407

**Budget:** 454'504 CHF





**Head of delegation:**  
Sendrine Constant

**Expatriate staff:** 1  
**National staff:** 14

**Areas of Intervention :**

Prishtina, Fushe Kosovo, Ferizaj, Gjakova, Gracanica, Lipjan, Mitrovica, Obilic, Peja, Podujevo, Shtime

**Projects:**

-  AIDAH – Monitoring the Return of Children from the EU
-  Mario – Protect children on the Move
-  Child Protection Safety Net
-  Social inclusion of Roma

## Moldova.

Moldova remains the poorest country in Europe, with a declining population and a high rate of migration. In 2013, Tdh maintained its focus on supporting children and improving the protection of migrant children. Tdh worked to ensure that Moldovan children are protected from abuse, neglect and exploitation, and that they benefit from a child protection system which answers to their needs. Tdh's intervention relied on raising awareness, creating services, building capacities, and strengthening systems. As a result, 1,544 professionals trained by Tdh developed psycho-social activities and child-friendly spaces in schools which benefited 7,787 children and 8,148 parents. In addition, Tdh individually cared for 1,013 children facing difficult situations.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Traditional games for child protection

**More on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/moldova](http://www.tdh.ch/en/moldova)



**7,787** children received a service.

**21%** of households with children have one or both migrant parents.

**Beneficiaries:** 18,492

**Budget:** 797'001 CHF




**Head of delegation:**  
Iveta Bartunkova

**Expatriate staff:** 1  
**National staff:** 16

**Areas of Intervention :**

Country-wide, with focus on Falesti and Transnistria

**Projects:**

-  Child protection systems
-  Building a common approach to children in Transnistria
-  Transnational action against child trafficking in Russia

## Romania.

Child and youth participation became a key feature in 2013. An ambitious Roma inclusion project was launched and started to bear fruit. At its core are 12 empowered communities that benefit from tangible changes in education, health and housing. In 29 localities, emphasis was placed on supporting victims of abuse, neglect or exploitation as well as supporting children left behind by parents working abroad and families severely deprived with the risk of school dropout. Applied learning and coaching sessions enhanced the capacities of 166 professionals. A new project focusing on preventing child trafficking was launched with support from the European Commission. Overall, Tdh positively impacted 3,465 children and 103 parents across four projects, by relying on innovative tools such as self-help grants and Takeover day.

**Video on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** The miracle is possible  
**Lean more on :** [www.tdh.ch/en/romania](http://www.tdh.ch/en/romania)

**350,000** children are left behind.

**Beneficiaries :** 3,734

**Budget :** 1'051'741 CHF




**Head of delegation :**  
Joseph Guettant

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 12

**Areas of Intervention :**

Bucharest, Craiova, 12 communities in the districts of Dolj, Olt and Gorj, 29 localities

**Projects :**

-  Praevenir, zefiR – Child Protection Safety Net
-  Icarus – Protection Minors reaching the UK
-  Mario – Protect children on the move



## The situation of children in Eastern Europe.

**30 to 50%**

**of children in Hungary, Bulgaria, and Romania** are at risk of poverty or social exclusion. The EU average is 19%.

**250,000**

**children go missing in European countries every year.** While the majority of these children are found within two months, about 10% of the cases remain open for a longer period of time.

**15,700**

**unaccompanied minors** have asked for asylum in European countries in 2008, an increasing trend.

A young girl with dark hair, wearing an orange shirt, is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is positioned in the lower-left foreground. The background is a blurred, high-angle view of a densely populated city, likely a favela or informal settlement, with many small, colorful buildings. A white outline map of the Americas is overlaid on the background, showing the United States, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, and South America. The map is semi-transparent, allowing the cityscape to be seen through it. The overall image has a textured, slightly distressed border.

# Latin America and the Caribbean.

## Brazil.

During the first phase of the three-year Juvenile Restorative Justice project in Brazil, the cases of 5,640 children in conflict with the law were dealt with and 7,480 vulnerable children were prevented from suffering urban violence. Tdh's advocacy activity, supported by a network of strategic actors, has allowed a federal law, which institutes restorative justice in the justice system for minors, to be established. Educational reparation and alternatives to detention have been promoted officially. On this basis, five government reference groups, trained and assisted by Tdh, took up and promoted the integration into the family and the community of 2,896 children. Among them, 180 were interviewed and their testimonies published by the National Council of Justice.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Literature as a remedy for school violence

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/brazil](http://www.tdh.ch/en/brazil)

# 58,764

adolescents in conflict with the law benefited from socio-educative solutions.

**Beneficiaries :** 8,356

**Budget:** 709'612 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Anselmo de Lima

**Expatriate staff :** 0  
**National staff :** 13

**Areas of Intervention :**

Natal, Fortaleza, Teresina, São Luís, Belém

**Projects :**

 Restorative juvenile justice

## Colombia.

Peace talks between the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) and the Colombian government bring good news to a country marked by more than 50 years of armed conflict. In 2013, Tdh continued its work in the Cordoba Department, the "birthplace" of the paramilitary movement, to improve the living conditions of families who are victims of the conflict. 305 community workers, trained by Tdh, were thus able to detect 95 child victims of abuse and 618 malnourished children under the age of 5. The project to combat sexual exploitation in Carthagène saw the third conviction of a foreign citizen. It is another victory that has broken the cycle of impunity. Finally, Tdh started to work on juvenile restorative justice, which has raised the awareness of 221 legal practitioners throughout the country.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Both a minor and a witness: but above all a child

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/colombia](http://www.tdh.ch/en/colombia)

# 19%

 of children die before 5.

# 221

 juvenile justice actors trained.

**Beneficiaries :** 13,279

**Budget:** 814'127 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Antoine Lissorgues

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 30


**Areas of intervention:**

Bogota, Tierralta, Monteria, Planeta Rica, Cartagena

**Projects :**

 Children victims of conflict

 Fight against child sexual exploitation

 Restorative juvenile justice

## Ecuador.

In 2013, Ecuador's economic development was positive but large amounts of poverty remain. With the Ecuadorian Niñez y Vida Foundation, Tdh supported the setup of a maternal and child health programme in the high-risk area of San Domingo. Through work with health facilities, early childhood services, the training of 439 people (including 328 community workers) and raising awareness among 949 parents, the situation of around 3,000 children was improved.

The juvenile restorative justice initiative has provided support for the government in its desire to adapt its judicial practices. Through workshops, Tdh raised awareness about violence, crime and juvenile justice.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Tdh strengthens its collaboration with the authorities

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/ecuador](http://www.tdh.ch/en/ecuador)

**407** children participated in psycho-social activities such as sport, music, art and acting.

**Beneficiaries :** 6,509

**Budget:** 705'654 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Roman Poznanski

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 40

**Areas of Intervention :**  
Quito, Santo Domingo, Carchi

**Projects:**



Mother and child health and child protection



Restorative juvenile justice

## Haiti.

Hit by an earthquake in January 2010 which killed around 300,000 people and left nearly 2,000,000 homeless, Haiti is having difficulty recovering. Many children have become orphans or have been separated from their parents and find themselves in residential centres, on the streets or working as domestic servants. Only 27% of children of school age are actually provided with schooling. Tdh thus developed child protection, water, hygiene and sanitation projects in the worst affected areas to help the most vulnerable children and families.

Nearly 12,000 members of communities targeted by the protection project have had their awareness raised and 16,000 parents have adopted good educational practices with regards to their children.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** «I was brave enough to take back my daughter»

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/haiti](http://www.tdh.ch/en/haiti)

**53%** of exploited/abused children identified by the communities and authorities.

**Beneficiaries:** 10,457

**Budget:** 2'382'571 CHF

**Head of delegation:**  
Edoardo Tagliani

**Expatriate staff:** 7  
**National staff :** 188

**Areas of Intervention :**  
Port-au-Prince, Grand-Goave (Western Department),  
Les Cayes (Southern Department)

**Projects :**



Child protection



WASH – Water, hygiene and sanitation

# Nicaragua.

Since 2008, Tdh has worked hard to strengthen the juvenile justice system in Nicaragua through a restorative initiative to prevent urban violence involving young people. Tdh works with legal practitioners throughout the country with a specific emphasis on the Leon Department and the South Atlantic region.

Tdh works with 17 courts and monitors the criminal penalties imposed on adolescents. To date, Tdh has been able to ensure that juvenile justice workers resort to prison as a last option and always for the shortest possible time, focusing instead on alternative measures. Initiatives to prevent violence have also been integrated into schools and communities.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Dialogue to avert gangs and prisons  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/nicaragua](http://www.tdh.ch/en/nicaragua)

**32%** of adolescents are out of the school system. **17 tribunals** helped to introduce a restorative justice.

**Beneficiaries:** 59,501      **Budget:** 659'069 CHF  
**Head of delegation :** Carmen de Felice      **Expatriate staff :** 1  
**Personnel national :** 9

**Areas of Intervention :**  
Managua, León, Atlantique Sud, Río San Juan

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**Projects :**  
 Restorative juvenile justice

# Peru.

The national Juvenile Restorative Justice programme, set up by Tdh in collaboration with the Peruvian public prosecutor's office, is carried out in ten districts throughout the country. The cases of 300 adolescents were taken up immediately after their arrest by the police and these young people are currently undertaking a psycho-educational programme in open custody. Some of the victims of these offences have been supported by a specialist team and through mediation that encourages the offender to gain awareness of the acts committed, there has been compensation for the damage caused and restoration of the social tie with the community. Furthermore, the aspect of preventing school violence has allowed awareness-raising to continue with teachers, students and their parents in three Lima schools.


**Article [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Tdh's ability to innovate is rewarded  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/peru](http://www.tdh.ch/en/peru)

**35%** of adolescents in conflict with the law benefited from an alternative to prison.

**Beneficiaries:** 1,546      **Budget:** 652'980 CHF  
**Head of delegation :** Véronique Henry      **Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 14

**Areas of Intervention :**  
El Agustino (Lima), Chiclayo (région Lambayeque)

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**Projects :**  
 Restorative juvenile justice



**Western Africa.**

## Benin / Nigeria.

In Benin, access to basic services such as healthcare and education is limited. Tdh creates a protecting environment for children who are victims of exploitation, trafficking, abuse, are migrants or are in conflict with the law, by facilitating their access to health, security, social and educational services. This program which also aims to improve the protection skills of communities and authorities has 34,765 beneficiaries, including 25,239 children.

The maternal and child health project allowed 2,848 children aged under 5 and 1,247 pregnant women to access free healthcare through the Fonds Sanitaire des Indigents set up by the state. Furthermore, 29,017 women have taken part in awareness-raising activities to prevent and combat malnutrition.

Specialised care has allowed suitable care to be offered to 76 children, 37 of whom were transported to Europe.

**Article on tdh.ch:** Because there's no place like home  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/benin-and-nigeria](http://www.tdh.ch/en/benin-and-nigeria)

**1,453** children benefited from school or professional reintegration.

**Beneficiaries:** 72,490

**Budget:** 1'294'152 CHF

**Head of delegation:**

**Expatriate staff :** 1


Sonia Ancellin-Panzani

**National staff :** 39

**Areas of Intervention :**

Cotonou, Bohicon, Za-kpota, Abeokuta, Abomey, Djidja, Angbangnizoun, Zogbodomey, Ouinhi, Covè, Zangnanado

**Projects:**

-  PROGIPE - Integrated child protection programme
-  Mother and child health
-  Specialised medical care

## Burkina Faso.

In Burkina Faso access to healthcare is difficult and the infant mortality rate is high.

Tdh continued its programme to combat child malnutrition through management in, in-n-out patient clinics. Tdh is attacking the base of this problem by monitoring food security and strengthening the structures and capacities of medical staff using innovative technologies. In the seven districts it works in, 92% of children suffering from malnutrition have been cured.

Tdh has intensified its work to protect young female domestic workers from abuse. Tdh wishes to further support children working in small-scale goldmines.

Working with Malian refugees, allowed 2,500 children to have access to protection services and 1,000 to return to school. 119 children have been able to benefit from alternatives to prison.

**Article on tdh.ch:** Innovative approach to fight infant mortality in Burkina Faso

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/burkina-faso](http://www.tdh.ch/en/burkina-faso)

**1 doctor**  
for 23,450 habitants.

**302** maids have been protected.

**Beneficiaries :** 499,753

**Budget:** 8'023'637 CHF

**Head of delegation :**

**Expatriate staff :** 4

David Kerespars

**National staff :** 131

**Areas of Intervention :**

Bobo Dioulasso, Dédougou, Dori, Ouagadougou, Ouahigouya, Saag Nioniogo, Séguénéga, Titao, Toéni, Toma, Tougan, Yako, Zorgho

**Projects :**

-  Mines and carriers
-  Juvenile justice
-  Malian refugees
-  Migrating girls employed as domestic servants
-  Child protection systems
-  Mother and child health
-  Food security

# Guinea.

Due to emigration, the capital Conakry, is an area with high concentrations of poverty.

1,543 child victims of violence or exploitation have seen their personal situation improve through child protection schemes set up or strengthened by Tdh.

In Conakry, Tdh's work has also benefited around 146,000 sick children and 40,000 pregnant women or breastfeeding mothers through projects to prevent and treat malnutrition, combined with projects to improve the access to water and sanitation in 12 health centres. In the Kindia region, 13,826 children suffering from acute, moderate or severe malnutrition were treated. Throughout Guinea, 41 children suffering from serious illnesses benefited from specialist care in Conakry or treatment in Europe, and 63 received post-operative monitoring.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** The migration of children

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/guinea](http://www.tdh.ch/en/guinea)

# 122%

infant and child death rate.

# 1 inhabitant out of 5

in Conakry benefited from improved access to water.

**Beneficiaries:** 268,391

**Budget:** 1'010'567 CHF

**Head of delegation:**  
Olivier Feneyrol

**Expatriate staff:** 1  
**National staff:** 20

**Areas of Intervention:**

Conakry and region of Kindia (Coyah, Dubréka, Forécariah)

**Projects:**



Specialised medical care



Protection



Mother and child health and nutrition



WASH – Water, hygiene and sanitation

# Mali.

Mali is a country in transition. The unresolved political, military and humanitarian crisis has gradually left room for the development process, that was interrupted for two years, to be resumed. The recent political transition remains weakened by the militarisation of the majority of the land, particularly in the north, and by major needs: food insecurity, lack of access to drinking water, health care and social services. Tdh's intervention has allowed malnutrition to be combated in 31 sanitation improvement areas in the Segou region. More than 12,000 malnourished children have been treated and 600 children in need of protection have received targeted assistance. Each health centre now has sanitation and water supply facilities.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** A protective environment for children

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/mali](http://www.tdh.ch/en/mali)

# 50%

of the population lives under the poverty level.

**Beneficiaries:** 147,919

**Budget:** 2'465'739 CHF

**Head of delegation:**  
Paolo Pennati

**Expatriate staff:** 5  
**National staff:** 95

**Areas of intervention:**

Ségou region, Macina district, Markala

**Projects:**



Emergency food crisis and conflict

## Mauritania.

In 2013, 28 children suffering from incurable illnesses in Mauritania were taken to Europe for specialised care.

Tdh strengthened the capacity of medical staff in nine health centres in Nouakchott for the integrated treatment of childhood illnesses and exclusive breastfeeding. 2,432 children suffering from acute malnutrition were treated and 2,472 women benefited from having their awareness raised on good breastfeeding practices. Tdh improved the hygiene conditions at these health centres through the repair or construction of latrines.

Tdh assisted the setup and coordination of the child protection system in Nouakchott and Nouadhibou. 2,150 minors exploited in domestic labour were identified in Nouakchott, 1,403 of whom were helped.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** One woman's struggle against modern slavery

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/mauritanie](http://www.tdh.ch/en/mauritanie)

## Senegal.

In 2013, the specialist medical care project allowed 269 children to be treated, of whom 41 received treatment abroad, 36 had operations in their town and 192 were monitored pre- and post-operation.

In Podor, 502 malnourished children were monitored individually and 3,010 pregnant women received ante-natal care. In the same area of intervention, 21 health establishments now have access to drinking water and a sanitation system. Throughout the year, Tdh's major concern was the appropriation of the work by communities through training and awareness raising on good practices in view of the closure of its activities after 26 years of work in the region. Since January 2014, Terre des hommes has redirected its strategy for Senegal by focusing on the specialised healthcare project.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** What happens when Tdh leaves a country?

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/topics/health/specialised-care](http://www.tdh.ch/en/topics/health/specialised-care)

# 248

girls were withdrawn from domestic exploitation.

**Beneficiaries :** 67,737





**Budget:** 653'063 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Enrique Medina Jarquin

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 21

**Areas of intervention :**  
Nouakchott and Nouadhibou

### Projects :

-  Specialised medical care
-  Child protection against exploitation
-  Mother and child health and nutrition
-  WASH – Water, hygiene and sanitation

# 80,691

children of 0-59 months weighed.

# 2 doctors and 6 midwives

for 95,184 habitants in Podor.

**Beneficiaries :** 131,728




**Budget:** 625'799 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Frank Bossant

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 25

**Areas of intervention :**  
Podor (St-Louis region), Dakar

### Projects :

-  Mother and child health and nutrition
-  Wash – Water, hygiene and sanitation
-  Specialised medical care

# Togo.

Tdh has continued its technical and financial support for the Ministry of Social Action in its desire to contribute to the improvement of the child protection system. Furthermore, 15 families accredited in 2012 by the Ministry of Social Action provided care for 92 child victims of violence or exploitation in 2013.

A new project was started on the border with Benin, which is a work and mobility area for children coming from surrounding countries. In total, 1,300 community workers and civil servants benefited from capacity building in the field of child protection.

Furthermore, the healthcare and transfer project allowed 41 cured children and their families to start a new life.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** On the road with migrant children

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/togo](http://www.tdh.ch/en/togo)

**1,567** vulnerable children monitored.

**44%**

of children aged from 5 to 14 years work.

**Beneficiaries :** 23,431

**Budget:** 762'462 CHF

**Head of delegation :**

Olivier Tor

**Expatriate staff :** 1

**National staff :** 32

**Areas of intervention :**

Region Maritime and Plateaux, cities of Lomé, Aného and Kara.

**Projects :**



Protection of youth on the move



Alternative care by foster families



Specialised medical care

# Protection for unaccompanied migrant children in western Africa.

**2013-2016.**

**Launched in 2013**

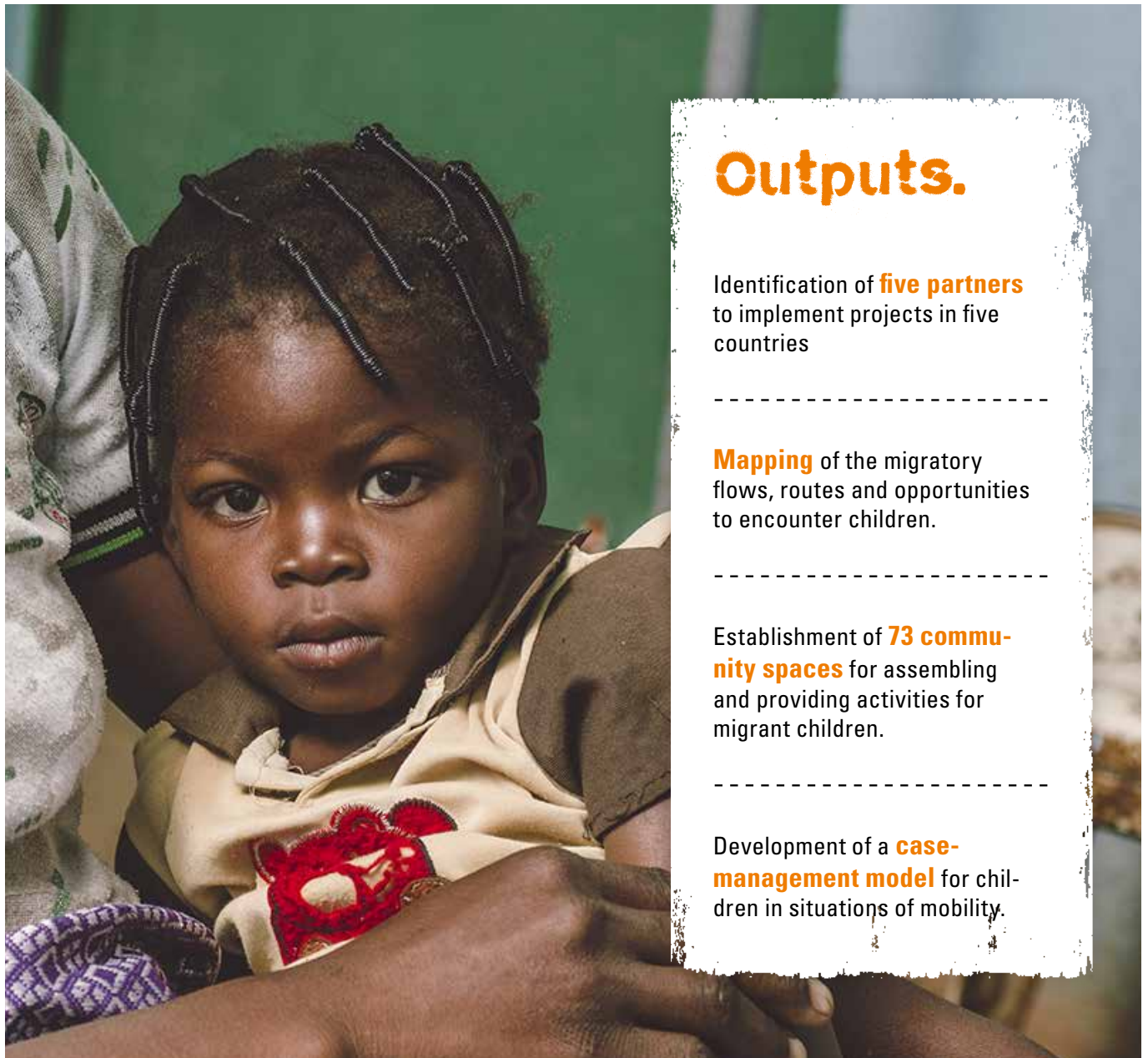
**Intervention countries:**

Benin/Nigeria, Burkina Faso, Guinea, Mali, Togo

**Learn more on:**

[www.tdh.ch/en/westaf-mobility](http://www.tdh.ch/en/westaf-mobility)

Numerous children leave their homes to search for better conditions elsewhere. They move from rural zones to urban centres, to the interior of the country, or migrate to a neighbouring country. Their migration may result in certain success stories but can lead to situations of exploitation as well. Often on their own, they take risks during their journey and at their destination. The "Mobility" project launched in five countries in western Africa aims to guarantee global protection for 11,000 of these children by the end of 2015.



## Outputs.

Identification of **five partners** to implement projects in five countries

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**Mapping** of the migratory flows, routes and opportunities to encounter children.

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Establishment of **73 community spaces** for assembling and providing activities for migrant children.

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Development of a **case-management model** for children in situations of mobility.



**Eastern and  
Northern Africa.**

## Burundi.

To meet the major protection needs of Burundian children, Tdh expanded its area of intervention into four new provinces (Bujumbura Mairie, Kayanza, Kirundo and Karusi). There are currently more than 11,000 vulnerable children who are targeted by the community protection system supported by the project. 657 minors in conflict with the law have been able to benefit from alternatives to imprisonment (111 in 2011) and 240 children living on the streets were assisted.

Furthermore, in collaboration with the Ministry of Justice, Tdh assisted in the drafting of the Burundi Child Protection Code and assisted the Ministry of National Solidarity in the implementation of the National Child Protection Policy adopted in May 2013.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Accompanying juveniles in the justice system

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/burundi](http://www.tdh.ch/en/burundi)

**277** juvenile justice actors trained.

**610,000** orphans.

**Beneficiaries :** 12,878

**Budget:** 779'007 CHF




**Head of delegation :**  
Jérôme Combes

**Expatriate staff :** 2  
**National staff :** 40

**Areas of intervention :**

Bujumbura Mairie, Bujumbura Rural, Ngozi, Gitega, Karusi, Kirundo, Kayanza.

**Projects:**

-  Orphans and other vulnerable children
-  Minors in conflict with the law
-  Children in street situation

## Egypt.

The political and economic tensions in Egypt have worsened the difficult social situation for the most vulnerable children. In 2013, Tdh continued its work to protect vulnerable children in the Cairo and Upper and Lower Egypt regions. In Damietta and Asyut, 10,000 child workers benefited from services that allowed them to have access to education and to improve their working environment, all the while raising the awareness of employers and local communities of the risks of exploitation.

In Cairo, 4,400 refugee or migrant children and their families received psychosocial and mental health support.

In Upper Egypt, Tdh carried out activities with 1,330 disabled children to facilitate access and promote their right to services.

Finally, a juvenile justice project has been started to improve the operation of the Egyptian system and to introduce new services to strengthen child protection.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Finding alternatives to child labor

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/egypt](http://www.tdh.ch/en/egypt)

**10,000** exploited children cared for.

**7%** of children from 5 to 14 years work.

**Beneficiaries :** 23,981

**Budget:** 2'230'971 CHF






**Head of delegation :**  
Laure Baudin

**Expatriate staff :** 2  
**National staff :** 35

**Areas of intervention:**

Assiout, Damiette, Le Caire

**Projects:**

-  Fight against child exploitation in Damietta
-  Protection of working children in Assiut
-  Psychosocial support for refugees
-  Frame – Protection for disabled children
-  Juvenile justice

## Kenya.

Due to a drought and the arrival of refugees from the conflict in Somalia, Tdh is intervening to help the local population as well as the refugees in Kenya. During 2013, Tdh worked on the protection and wellbeing of children in Garissa County, contributing to pressing needs of vulnerable populations as well as longer term needs. In Lagdera district, Tdh worked to allow children and families the access to strengthened community services and to improved coping mechanisms. Through prevention and response, Tdh helped over 20,000 children and adults. In the refugee camp in Kambioos, Tdh reached over 2,000 children and hundreds of adults with the provision of child protection services, while contributing to the improvement of the conditions of another 1,300 adults. The Tdh team has achieved important results, establishing a mechanism for the identification, referral, and follow up of the most vulnerable cases, providing 799 children with individual follow up.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** So that water runs again

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/kenya](http://www.tdh.ch/en/kenya)

# 17%

of children under 10 suffer from acute severe malnutrition.

**Beneficiaries :** 51,512

**Budget:** 2'762'852 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Angelita Caredda

**Expatriate staff :** 7  
**National staff :** 70

**Areas of intervention :**

Garissa county : Lagdera and Dadaab districts

**Projects :**

- ☀ Protection, health and nutrition, water in Lagdera
- ☀ Protection in Kambioos' refugee settlements

## Morocco.

In 2013, through a historical project for poor children with congenital heart problems, 45 children were transferred to Europe, 95% of these to Switzerland to get taken care of. 45 other children came back from Europe fully healed and 35 were operated on, in Morocco. In the south of the country, the protection against exploitation through domestic and agriculture work project has just come to an end. 374 children who were in a situation of exploitation and at high risk were taken into care in 2013. In addition, 762 children benefited from support classes and para-educational activities. In Rabat, Tdh partners have continued their actions aimed at promoting the rights of sub-Saharan migrants: 785 women and 236 children have benefited from an individual educational or social health-care service which focused primarily on pregnant women, or those with a baby under 6 months old.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Little maids but big victims

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/morocco](http://www.tdh.ch/en/morocco)

# 1,333

parents benefited from direct help.

# 282

adults trained on child protection.

**Beneficiaries:** 3,394

**Budget:** 676'563 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Vincent Tournecueillert

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 7

**Areas of intervention :**

Agadir, Casablanca, Taroudant, Rabat

**Projects :**

- 👤 Tamkine – Protection of migrants
- 👤 Winarouz – Protection against domestic and rural exploitation
- ❤ Specialised medical care

## Mozambique.

Mozambique experienced huge political tension in 2013, including a return to a climate of armed conflict. Municipal elections showed discontent and a demand for change from voters. The Casa Amiga de Criança association, Tdh's partner, continued to develop activities for more than 830 children in the Macurungo district in Beira. With three local partners (Pedagogical University, REPSSI and Child Protection Network Sofala), it started up a course for educators of children and provided training and ongoing support for about one hundred social workers in the town of Beira. Tdh closed its delegation and its projects at the end of 2013. On the other hand, initiatives are continuing with Casa Amiga de Criança supported by Tdh Italy and can be followed online.

**Lean more on:** [www.acaccrianca.org](http://www.acaccrianca.org)  
The association «Casa Amiga de Criança»

# 200

social workers  
trained.

# 1 child out of 10

has lost a parent.

**Beneficiaries :** 1,247

**Budget:** 367'480 CHF

**Head of delegation :**

**Expatriate staff :** 1

Frédéric Baele /  
consultant cabinet  
in Mozambique

**National staff :** 7

**Areas of intervention :** City of Beira

**Projects :**



Improvement of child protection systems

## Sudan.

For nine years, Tdh has provided support for victims of the deadly conflict that has displaced 2 million individuals in Darfur. In 2013, Tdh changed its strategy by offering 60,000 people the opportunity and resources to return to their original areas or another location of their choice. Around 7,000 nomads and 30,000 people from host communities were supported to facilitate the reception of 23,000 displaced children and relatives.

To prevent abuse and exploitation, Tdh created an identification and referencing system for vulnerable children. To help very destitute mothers provide for their children's health and education needs, Tdh promoted market gardening, irrigation, hygiene and health, as well as micro projects.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Community-Based Child Protection Committees

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/sudan](http://www.tdh.ch/en/sudan)

# 60 boys

trained in bricking  
and carpentry.

# 60 girls

trained in sewing  
and cooking.

**Beneficiaries :** 100,800

**Budget:** 1'505'930 CHF

**Head of delegation:**

**Expatriate staff :** 3

Gilbert Hascoet

**National staff :** 56

**Areas of intervention :**

Localities of Geneina and Sirba in Western Darfur

**Projects :**



Reintegration of communities displaced  
by the conflict

# South Sudan.

During the humanitarian crisis in South Sudan, Tdh piloted a project in partnership with the State Ministry of Social Development and three local child protection organisations, to address the issue of the Worst Forms of Child Labour in Juba. A set of activities were put in place to respond to the needs of vulnerable children and to strengthen the families in order to reduce social exclusion and to lower the risk of violence and exploitation. The team provided individual and psycho-social support to vulnerable children, referral services, monitoring and follow-ups on a child's situation and information management and sharing mechanisms. Despite the fighting that erupted in Juba and the suspension of the project implementation in mid-December 2013, a total of 274 parents and children at risk of, or involved in, the in Worst Forms of Child Labour, have benefited from the project.

**Learn more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/south-sudan](http://www.tdh.ch/en/south-sudan)

**64** people benefited from trainings.

**110%** child mortality.

**Beneficiaries:** 274

**Budget:** 378'148 CHF

**Head of delegation:**  
Oumar Baldet

**Expatriate staff:** 2  
**National staff:** 5

**Areas of intervention:**  
Central Equatoria State, Juba

**Projects:**

 Rapid response on Worst Forms of Child Labour



## Games that transform our lives.

At the age of nine, Klerya did not speak. She was a timid, sad and solitary child. The other children made fun of her every move. I met her when recreational activities, that encourage very vulnerable children to open up, were starting to be developed in several primary schools.

When I returned to the centre several months later, her teacher said to me: *"If you could see her now, you would certainly not recognise her. She is lively and participates during class. In addition, she has finally found her place among the other pupils. The best thing of all is that she has begun to talk, with difficulty of course, but it is a start."*

The teachers attended a week of training to learn how to care for the children and help them to talk and empower themselves through games. Today, the children there are very different from the ones I met a few months ago. They were withdrawn and did not communicate. Now, they have become happy and involved individuals.

**Mylène Ntamatungiro,**  
in charge of sensitisation work in Burundi



**Middle East.**

## Afghanistan.

75% of the Afghan population has been forcibly displaced at some point in their life. Tdh intervenes in informal settlements in Kabul and Kandahar, to improve mother and child health, increase the knowledge of displaced mothers and teenagers and strengthen community based resources. Tdh took care of 11,116 pregnant women and 9,287 postpartum mothers with their newborn. In Takhar, the poorest region of the country, there are high levels of child labour. Tdh contributed to improve the livelihood by addressing the problems of natural resource management and rural economic development of 32,000 beneficiaries. Protection of street children, and those in custody, remains at the very heart of Tdh's intervention in Afghanistan. Through its work in day care centers and juvenile rehabilitation centers, Tdh provided food, protection and vocational training to build a better future for Afghan children.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Imprisonment is not inevitable  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/afghanistan](http://www.tdh.ch/en/afghanistan)

## Lebanon.

As the situation continues to deteriorate in Syria, nearly a million people are seeking refuge in Lebanon. The constant flow of refugees put tremendous pressure on the national capacity to address their most basic needs. In 2013, Tdh continued to support the overall humanitarian response by reaching over 21,000 children and their caregivers affected by the conflict through emergency child protection programs, psychosocial activities and the distribution of essential relief items. Tdh also expanded its intervention in the Palestinian camps and gatherings of Lebanon as more than 50,000 new Palestinian refugees arrived from Syria. Overall 17,000 children - either affected by the Syrian crisis, living in the refugee camps and gatherings or coming from marginalized communities - benefited from Tdh child protection services in 2013.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Help for refugees from Syria  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/lebanon](http://www.tdh.ch/en/lebanon)

**1,191** newborns received home-based medical care from Tdh midwives.

**Beneficiaries :** 193,538      **Budget:** 2'569'564 CHF  
**Head of delegation :**      **Expatriate staff :** 3  
Dariusz Zietek                      **National staff :** 150

**Areas of intervention:**  
Kabul, Jalalabad, Kandahar, Rustaq, Torkham

### Projects:




-  LIPT – Rural development
-  Child Protection and Juvenile Justice
-  Mother and child health care

**1 million** refugees from Syria, half of them are children.

**Beneficiaries :** 28,551      **Budget:** 1'831'014 CHF  
**Head of delegation :**      **Expatriate staff :** 1  
Maxime Piasecki                      **National staff :** 47

**Areas of intervention :**  
Tyre and Saida District – South Lebanon

### Projects:

-  Protection and psychosocial support for children affected by the Syrian Crisis
-  Child protection in Palestinian camps in Tyre
-  Protection of Dom children

## Pakistan.

The deterioration of the social and economic situation in Pakistan has led to an increase in the number of children leaving school to go and work in the street. Psychosocial and educational activities, financed by Tdh and carried out by the local NGO Flowers in Peshawar, have provided support to 2,425 child workers and their parents, and raised the awareness of 565 employers and teachers about children's rights.

From 2011 to 2013, Tdh carried out a water and sanitation project in 43 schools badly damaged by the floods of 2010. School children have access to drinking water and have taken part in sessions to promote hygiene. Cleaning and reparation kits were provided and people were trained to maintain the facilities to ensure that latrines and wells were maintained.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** When sanitary conditions stand in the way of education

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/pakistan](http://www.tdh.ch/en/pakistan)

# 13,093

pupils learned about hygiene practices.

# 65%

of the population has access to drinking water.

**Beneficiaries:** 19,081

**Budget:** 339'236 CHF

**Head of delegation:**  
Dariusz Zietek

**Expatriate staff:** 1  
**National staff:** 37

**Areas of intervention:**  
Peshawar, Charsadda, Nowshehra

### Projects:



Working children



WASH – Water, hygiene and sanitation



Mother and child health and nutrition

## Syria / Jordan.

The 15<sup>th</sup> of March, 2014 marked the three-year anniversary of Syria's civil war. According to the United Nations, the death toll has reached 120,000 and over 2.4 million people have fled the country. Syrians are about to replace Afghans as the world's largest refugee population. In 2013, in Jordan, Tdh provided 10,216 refugees and 668 children in conflict with the law with protection, psychosocial support and socio-economic assistance in Amman, the Emirati Jordanian Camp (EJC), and the host communities of the North. In Syria, 2,381 vulnerable displaced Syrian and Iraqi children refugees and their relatives were provided with psychosocial support, protection awareness and relief assistance.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Host countries are reaching saturation point

**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/syria---jordan](http://www.tdh.ch/en/syria---jordan)

# 550,000

refugees registered with UNHCR in Jordan.

# 2,341

people provided with assistance and protection in Syria.

**Beneficiaries:** 18,531

**Budget:** 1'586'421 CHF

**Head of delegation:**  
Anne-Laure Baulieu

**Expatriate staff:** 2  
**National staff:** 62

**Areas of intervention:**  
Jordan: Amman, Emirati Jordanian Camp, Mafraq, Irbid and Ramtha / Syria: Jaramana

### Projects:



Emergency support in Jordan



Child protection and psychosocial support in EJC



Juvenile Justice in Amman



Emergency support in Syria

# Palestinian territories.

Tdh's work in the Palestinian Territories marked its fortieth anniversary in 2013. Nonetheless, the occupation and conflict continued to affect children. Recurring violence, forced expulsions, occasional arrests and detention in Israeli military prisons have an impact on their psychological well-being and development.

In Gaza, the economic blockade has considerably increased the number of children forced to work to meet their needs. Tdh has set up activities for their reintegration in schools or training centres, while providing income-generating activities for their parents.

In the West Bank, Terre des hommes has been working with legal system officials to improve the social monitoring of children in conflict with the law and to improve their social reintegration.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** 40 years supporting Palestinian children  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/palestinian-territories](http://www.tdh.ch/en/palestinian-territories)

**56** juvenile justice actors trained.

**701 children** helped in a protection centre in Gaza.

**Beneficiaries :** 2,404

**Budget:** 1'016'339 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Jérémie Bron

**Expatriate staff :** 2  
**National staff :** 10

**Areas of intervention :**  
Jérusalem, Hébron, Gaza

**Projects :**

 Protection for child workers

 Restorative juvenile justice



**Too many children are victims of the conflict and its violence.**

Among them, Ziyad, only 12. He was injured by bomb splinters during an air raid. For a month, he and his family hid and crawled to escape snipers. The boy still suffers from the after-effects of his wounds and from the traumatic experiences of the war and exile.



**Asia.**

# Bangladesh.

In this country regularly affected by natural disasters, Tdh cured 3,528 children suffering from malnutrition and supported 94,899 cases covering antenatal monitoring, consultations, vaccinations and treatment for beneficiary children or adults. Given the integrated approach to promote better health and nutritional conditions, 707 raised gardens were created, 81 projects to provide access to water facilities (wells, basins, etc.) and 702 latrines were built or rehabilitated. 2,909 officials or ordinary citizens were training to implement or manage projects. 64,524 families took part in awareness raising and promotion meetings on hygiene, nutrition, child and maternal care. Following Cyclone Mahasen, emergency action allowed us to support 4,844 families.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Our results – seen from above  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/bangladesh](http://www.tdh.ch/en/bangladesh)

# 2,881

families benefited from water and sanitation infrastructures.

**Beneficiaries :** 379,932




**Budget:** 1'513'704 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Marie-Jeanne Hautbois

**Expatriate staff :** 2  
**National staff :** 280

**Areas of intervention :**  
Districts Kurigram (North) and Barguna (South)

**Projects:**

-  Mother and child health and nutrition
-  WASH - Water, hygiene and sanitation
-  Emergency Mahasen

# India.

In 2013, along the east coast of India, more than 160,000 children and their families were supported, protected and empowered through one of the several interventions of Tdh. Child protection interventions contributed to strengthening government structures and systems, therefore leading to long term, sustainable results. Health and nutrition initiatives, coupled with targeted water, hygiene and sanitation interventions, not only prevented hundreds of children from succumbing to malnutrition, but also ensured that the population's access to basic services improved. Additionally, Tdh responded to one of the strongest cyclones to make landfall in India, with immediate relief and recovery initiatives. Innovative approaches, including usage of new technologies, characterized Tdh's unique development style.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** After the passage of Cyclone Phailin  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/india](http://www.tdh.ch/en/india)

# 170 Mio.

Indian children need care and protection.

**Beneficiaries :** 166,528






**Budget:** 1'060'499 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Willy Bergogné

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 12

**Areas of intervention :**  
West Bengal, Orissa and Andhra Pradesh

**Projects:**

-  Protection against abuse and exploitation
-  Protection against trafficking
-  Combatting Malnutrition
-  Emergency cyclone Phailin
-  WASH - Water, hygiene and sanitation

## Myanmar.

Thousands of children in Myanmar leave their homes in search for work in the big cities. However, the police catches these children and keeps them in government institutions for months.

Working with social workers from the Ministry of Social Affairs, Tdh conducted family tracing and verification for 235 children; of which 116 were successfully reintegrated. Only seven ran away from their homes – an outstanding achievement for a project that works exclusively with street and working children. The current project is the first sustained attempt to accompany the Myanmar government to prepare children and families for reintegration in a systematic and holistic manner, designed to prevent separation and to protect children and their siblings. When parents are unable to provide a protective environment, Tdh promotes kinship care as an alternative.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Why a roof is not always enough  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/myanmar](http://www.tdh.ch/en/myanmar)

# 580

parents and sibling benefited from social work support.

# 2/3

children reintegrated in their own family.

**Beneficiaries :** 740

**Budget:** 482'937 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
John Brogan

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 20

**Areas of intervention:**

135 townships among 14 Regions/States

**Projects :**



Community-based Care

## Nepal.

Tdh launched two child protection system projects embedding multi-sectoral responses into the community and duty bearer practice to address the health and protection risks facing the most vulnerable children. Tdh assisted in the repatriation of 14 Nepali females and prevented 300 vulnerable children from being trafficked. A campaign against sexual exploitation has been initiated in Kathmandu to establish a vision of what could be possible to address male and female children's involvement in commercial sexual exploitation. 1,351 children with physical disabilities got their impairment corrected through surgeries saving potential loss of functional independence. In addition, Tdh leads lobbying and advocacy initiatives to review and implement Nepali laws and policies in line with international child rights principles.

**Article on [tdh.ch](http://tdh.ch):** Abandoned young mother  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/nepal](http://www.tdh.ch/en/nepal)

# 41%

of children under-five years of age are stunted.

**Beneficiaries :** 44,961

**Budget:** 870'394 CHF

**Head of delegation :**  
Jason Squire

**Expatriate staff :** 1  
**National staff :** 18

**Areas of intervention :**

Humla, Jumla, Rolpa, Salyan, Bara, Katmandou, Kavre, Lalitpur, Makwanpur, Rautahat

**Projects :**



HRDC - Children with Physical Disabilities



Anti-Trafficking Actions



Campaign Against Sexual Exploitation



Mala - Integrated Protection, health and water Programme



Sanrakshan – Child Labour

## Philippines.

Typhoon Haiyan hit the Philippines on November 8<sup>th</sup>, 2013 with unprecedented force. The loss of human life was high and the material damage devastating. Tdh deployed its emergency intervention in Eastern Samar, one of the regions worst hit by the disaster, to meet the priority needs of thousands of children and their families. Through its action, Tdh allowed 10,000 people to have access to drinking water by installing an emergency water system in the town of Balangkayan. 3,600 people were given shelters. 600 families received complete dining sets as well as blankets and mosquito nets. 200 hygiene kits were distributed. In addition, around 1,800 children were given backpacks with educational resources to allow them to go back to school.

**Article on tdh.ch:** Haiyan, three months later  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/philippines](http://www.tdh.ch/en/philippines)

**5,5 million**  
 children affected by Haiyan.

**1'800**  
 school kits distributed.

**Beneficiaries :** 10,000  
**Head of delegation :** Artur Marku  
**Budget:** 142'322 CHF  
**Expatriate staff :** 4  
**National staff :** 15

**Areas of intervention :**  
 Samar East: Balangkayan, Hernani, San Julian, Borongan

**Projects :**  
 ☀ Emergency relief

## Sri Lanka.

The communities that were able to return to their villages after the war are having difficulties accessing the basic services. In the Mullaitivu District an early childhood development project was successfully concluded. 28 preschools were built or renovated and resourced. Each provides safe drinking water and sanitation. 56 teachers completed a Diploma course, parental involvement was markedly increased and Management Committees were established. In August 2013, Tdh began a project in 25 preschools designed to improve preschool education. In the Batticaloa District, Tdh concluded a project to enhance the health of children, pregnant women and lactating mothers. Tdh delivered a community health programme, equipped clinics and supplied water by building and renovating wells. In June, Tdh initiated a project designed to increase the supply of drinking water and improve hygiene practises in the community and in 16 schools.

**Article on tdh.ch:** Do not sacrifice generations of children  
**Lean more on:** [www.tdh.ch/en/sri-lanka](http://www.tdh.ch/en/sri-lanka)

**21,453** home visits were made to pregnant, lactating women and children in Batticaloa.

**Beneficiaries :** 15,052  
**Head of delegation :** Geoffrey Cordell  
**Budget:** 1'123'526 CHF  
**Expatriate staff :** 2  
**National staff :** 52

**Areas of intervention :**  
 Mullaitivu and Batticaloa Districts

**Projects :**  
 ☀ Early childhood development  
 👤 To improve the health status of children  
 ☀ Improving preschool education  
 🚰 Water and hygiene

Calculati:

$$26 + 32 =$$

$$52 + 46 =$$

$$23 + 14 =$$

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negru = adje

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# Financial report.

## Presentation of accounts.

**In 2013, the Terre des hommes Foundation recorded a total income of 67.5 million Swiss francs (CHF) compared to CHF 59.5 million in 2012 (+13.5%). Costs have increased to CHF 64.9 million in 2013 compared to CHF 61.3 million in 2012 (+ 5.9%). The Foundation has thus strengthened its financial situation and its work to help children in 2013.**

87% of the Foundation's expenses are directly spent on projects to help children in 36 countries, as well as raising public awareness about children's rights and child protection, a key figure for annual financial progress. Burkina Faso is the country that receives the most assistance (CHF 8 million) and alone represents 17% of the volume of aid provided on the ground!

General administrative costs (Finance, IT, Human Resources and Management) of CHF 3.4 million only represent 5% of the total cost. Fundraising and communication come up to costs of CHF 5.1 million, a little less than 8% of total expenditure. With 5% on general administration, this is 13% of the total administrative costs, which complies with the 15% strategic limit desired by the Foundation's Board.

In 2013, around 100,000 private donors trusted us on a regular basis and contributed CHF 17.6 million. Donations from the general public and semi-institutional donations came up to a total of CHF 28.7 million, 43% of income.

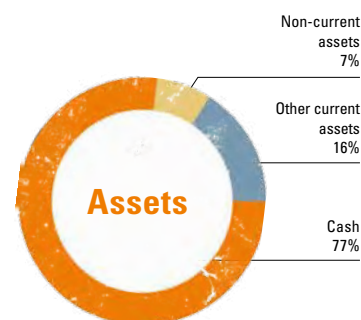
Other income (57%) came from institutional donors, CHF 38.8 million. While some states have limited their humanitarian aid and development budgets, the Swiss government (SDC) has maintained its budget for this.

Richard Spescha  
Administration and Finance Director

# Balance sheet as per 31/12/2013.

## Assets

(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2013	2012
<b>Current assets</b>		<b>44'196'461</b>	<b>34'210'097</b>
Cash	2	36'572'884	25'661'207
Securities	3	100'437	99'319
Receivables	4	2'317'190	1'745'205
Contribution receivables	5	5'122'392	6'506'486
Prepayments and accrued income	6	83'558	197'879
<b>Non-current assets</b>		<b>3'438'465</b>	<b>3'610'619</b>
Investment property	7	3'068'806	3'170'857
Other fixed assets	7	217'721	225'900
Financial assets		151'937	213'862
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>47'634'926</b>	<b>37'820'716</b>



(Percentages of the total balance sheet)

## Liabilities, funds and capital

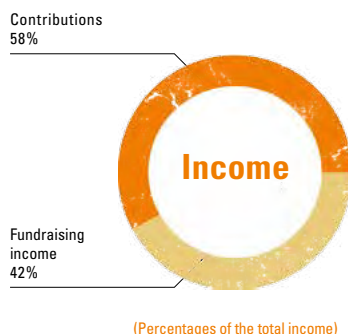
(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2013	2012
<b>Current liabilities</b>		<b>17'495'908</b>	<b>9'261'896</b>
Creditors	8	1'214'956	1'071'746
Funds received in advance	9	10'127'088	5'482'020
Accrued liabilities and deferred income	10	4'908'400	2'708'130
Provisions	11	1'245'464	-
<b>Restricted funds</b>	12	<b>2'606'410</b>	<b>3'003'160</b>
<b>Capital of the organisation</b>		<b>27'532'608</b>	<b>25'555'660</b>
Paid-in capital		5'000	5'000
Reserves	13	1'047'759	823'584
Internally generated unrestricted funds		26'479'849	24'727'076
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>47'634'926</b>	<b>37'820'716</b>



(Percentages of the total balance sheet)

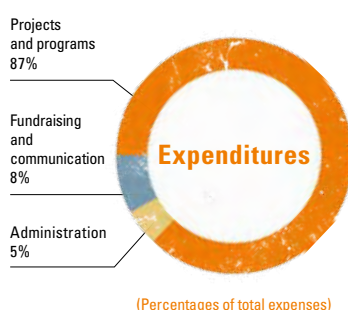
A large proportion of capital is readily available in Switzerland or directly on location at the various project sites or invested in the building at Le Mont-sur Lausanne. The liabilities are covered by current assets.

# Statement of operations.



## Income

(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2013	2012
<b>General public fundraising</b>		<b>23'074'836</b>	<b>19'409'656</b>
Periodic donations		5'198'166	5'110'754
Orange sales and Children's Rights Day		1'047'395	1'024'797
Regional activities		1'005'039	1'495'624
Non-periodic donations		2'488'120	802'976
Direct marketing		6'896'952	7'029'086
Legacies		6'439'164	3'946'419
<b>Semi-institutional fundraising</b>		<b>5'601'702</b>	<b>5'772'316</b>
Institutions and foundations		4'275'984	4'364'547
Sponsoring and companies		368'425	434'320
Swiss cantons		957'293	973'449
<b>Total fundraising income</b>		<b>28'676'538</b>	<b>25'181'972</b>
<b>Contributions</b>		<b>38'818'855</b>	<b>33'881'141</b>
Partner organisations TDH International Federation		991'591	1'246'201
Swiss solidarity (Chaîne du Bonheur)		6'100'042	6'646'557
Swiss Government - SDC	17	12'991'463	8'871'841
Income abroad		8'892'156	8'325'401
Foreign governments and organisations		9'843'603	8'791'141
<b>Miscellaneous income</b>		<b>47'940</b>	<b>398'654</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>67'543'333</b>	<b>59'461'767</b>
<i>of which</i> unrestricted funds		19'205'436	16'441'218
<i>of which</i> restricted funds		48'337'897	43'020'549



## Expenditures

(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2013	2012
<b>Projects and programs abroad</b>		<b>53'476'988</b>	<b>50'605'307</b>
<i>Projects in West Africa</i>		12'386'822	8'274'924
<i>Projects in Europe &amp; Eastern Africa</i>		5'204'127	4'988'759
<i>Projects in the Middle East &amp; North Africa</i>		11'855'341	13'223'263
<i>Projects in Asia</i>		5'172'670	6'070'666
<i>Projects in Latin America</i>		5'951'568	8'812'640
<i>Projects Emergency</i>		5'755'406	1'705'702
<i>Background innovation &amp; Operational Reserve</i>		933'292	926'605
<i>Projects in Switzerland</i>		1'481'494	2'243'967
<i>Programs with thematic topics</i>		1'305'463	524'729
<i>Projects and programs support</i>		3'430'805	3'834'052
<b>Networking and information</b>		<b>2'917'788</b>	<b>2'720'665</b>
<i>TDH International Federation &amp; Partners</i>		584'780	460'582
<i>Information &amp; awareness in Switzerland</i>		2'333'008	2'260'083
<b>Fundraising and administration</b>		<b>8'559'302</b>	<b>7'980'563</b>
<i>Communication &amp; Fundraising</i>		5'125'926	4'768'756
<i>Administration</i>		3'433'376	3'211'808
<b>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES</b>	15	<b>64'954'078</b>	<b>61'306'536</b>
<b>OPERATIONAL RESULT</b>		<b>2'589'255</b>	<b>-1'844'769</b>
<b>Financial result</b>	14	<b>229'520</b>	<b>217'422</b>
<i>Financial income</i>	14	518'465	632'218
<i>Financial expenditures</i>	14	-288'945	-414'796
<b>Allocation to provisions</b>	11	<b>-1'245'464</b>	-
<b>ANNUAL RESULT before allocation/withdrawal to funds</b>		<b>1'573'311</b>	<b>-1'627'347</b>
(+) Withdrawal from / (-) Allocation to restricted funds		396'750	1'450'640
<b>ANNUAL RESULT before allocation to capital</b>		<b>1'970'061</b>	<b>-176'707</b>
(+) Withdrawal from / (-) Allocation to the reserves	13	-224'175	-149'930
(+) Withdrawal from / (-) Allocation to internally generated unrestricted funds		-1'745'886	326'637
<b>ANNUAL RESULT after movements of capital and funds</b>		-	-

## Cash flow statement

(in Swiss Francs)	2013	2012
<b>Annual result before allocations / withdrawal to funds</b>	<b>1'573'311</b>	<b>-1'627'348</b>
Depreciations	321'606	354'703
Allocation to provisions	1'245'464	-
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) in securities	-1'118	712
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) receivables	-571'985	-509'415
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) contribution receivables	1'384'094	-1'836'740
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) prepayments and accrued income	114'322	-27'154
Increase (+) / Decrease (-) creditors	150'097	-58'440
Increase (+) / Decrease (-) funds received in advance	4'645'068	-1'140'715
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) accrued liabilities and deferred income	2'200'270	-284'528
<b>Cash flow from operation</b>	<b>11'061'129</b>	<b>-5'128'925</b>
- Investments (purchase) of properties	-211'377	-414'114
+ Disposal (sale) of properties	-	3'200
- Investments (purchase) of financial assets	-150	-62'300
+ Disposal (sale) of financial assets	62'075	-
<b>Cash flow from investing activities</b>	<b>-149'452</b>	<b>-473'214</b>
<b>INCREASE (+) / DECREASE (-) IN CASH</b>	<b>10'911'677</b>	<b>-5'602'139</b>
Cash on January 1 <sup>st</sup>	25'661'207	31'263'346
Cash on December 31 <sup>st</sup>	36'572'884	25'661'207
<b>INCREASE (+) / DECREASE (-) IN CASH</b>	<b>10'911'677</b>	<b>-5'602'139</b>

It is a summary of the sources of funding taken from the cash flow result of the foundation and the itemized variations of the accounts. They reflect the sources and subsequent utilization of these funds and the resulting treasury variance.

## Statement of changes in capitals

(in Swiss Francs)	Balance 31/12/2013	Allocation	With- drawal	Take-over Tdh Jura	Balance 1/1/2013
<b>RESTRICTED FUNDS</b>	<b>2'606'410</b>	<b>9'476'847</b>	<b>-9'873'597</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3'003'160</b>
Paid-in capital	5'000	-	-	-	5'000
Reserves	1'047'759	224'175	-	-	823'584
Internally generated unrestricted funds	26'479'849	1'745'886	-	6'887	24'727'076
<b>CAPITAL OF THE ORGANISATION</b>	<b>27'532'608</b>	<b>1'970'061</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6'887</b>	<b>25'555'660</b>

(in Swiss Francs)	Balance 31/12/2012	Allocation	With- drawal	Balance 1/1/2012
<b>RESTRICTED FUNDS</b>	<b>3'003'160</b>	<b>9'037'530</b>	<b>-10'488'170</b>	<b>4'453'800</b>
Paid-in capital	5'000	-	-	5'000
Reserves	823'584	149'930	-	673'654
Internally generated unrestricted funds	24'727'076	-	-326'639	25'053'715
<b>CAPITAL OF THE ORGANISATION</b>	<b>25'555'660</b>	<b>149'930</b>	<b>-326'639</b>	<b>25'732'369</b>

# Appendix to the Annual Financial Statement.

## 1/ Principles of accounting and presentation

### a) Basis

The presentation of the financial statements of the Terre des hommes Foundation («Terre des hommes») is based on the global model of recommendations made by Swiss GAAP FER (in compliance with the framework, the core FER and further Swiss GAAP FER). This presentation provides a fair presentation of the financial position, the cash flows and the result of operations of the organisation (true and fair view). The financial statements comply with Swiss law, the requirements of the ZEW Foundation (Swiss Central Bureau of Charities), as well as with the statutes of the Foundation.

The accounts are prepared under the historical cost convention (acquisition costs) and presented in Swiss francs.

The Board of Trustees approved the annual accounts of Terre des hommes at its meeting on June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2014.

### b) Scope of the financial statements

The financial statements of Terre des hommes includes transactions originating from Head Office as well as from delegations abroad.

### c) Related parties

Volunteer Groups in Switzerland have the legal status of independent associations and therefore are not included in the scope of the annual accounts.

However, the Foundation presents an integrated view of the activities of 25 volunteer groups in Switzerland as part of the additional unaudited financial information on page 53.

The revenues generated by the volunteer groups are included in the financial statements of the Foundation according to the cash basis principle of the association, based on the payments of the latter.

### d) Foreign currency conversion

Foreign currency transactions are converted at the average rates of the month of recognition.

Assets and liabilities held in foreign currencies as of December 31<sup>st</sup> in the balance sheet are converted into Swiss francs

at the rates effective on December 31<sup>st</sup>. The results of these conversions are included in the financial result.

### e) Cash

Cash, held in postal accounts, domestic banks and abroad, as well as time deposits are shown in the balance sheet at their nominal value. Time deposits are recorded in the cash as near cash assets, taking into account their remaining term of less than three months.

### f) Securities

Securities are recorded on the balance sheet at their market value on the effective balance sheet date.

Investments are made in accordance with the investment regulations of Terre des hommes, first with the aim of preservation of value, and further to receive an acceptable return with respect to the market situation. Only bonds rated double or triple A are permitted. For other securities derived from an estate, the principle of immediate sale is adopted, provided that the securities can be sold. Provisions are made for non-negotiable securities.

### g) Receivables & prepayments and accrued income

Receivables prepayments and accrued income are shown at their nominal value, after deducting corrections to reflect the recoverable amount.

### h) Fixed assets

Fixed assets appear in the balance sheet at their acquisition costs less deduction of depreciation calculated according to a linear depreciation method depending on the length of usual utilization:

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Machines, vehicles and material		3 years
System and computer material		3 years
Property in Le Mont-sur-Lausanne	1)	80 years
Equipment in property Mont-sur-Lausanne	1)	10 years
Fixed assets abroad	2)	Direct amortisation

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1) *Fixed assets held for investment purposes are valued at acquisition cost after deduction of depreciation calculated according to the straight-line method. This concerns the Mont-sur-Lausanne building and its investments.*

2) *Terre des hommes uses equipment and vehicles as part of its projects managed abroad; such equipment and vehicles are expensed at acquisition, and are therefore not capitalised in the balance sheet. This situation is justified by the uncertain contexts and difficult conditions in which Terre des hommes operates, which makes it difficult to fix their useful life, which is generally short and any residual value.*

#### **i) Financial assets**

Financial assets appear in the balance sheet at acquisition costs, taking into account any necessary corrections of value.

#### **j) Provisions**

Provisions represent the value of probable cash outflows resulting from past events, occurring without counter-performance and can be estimate.

#### **k) Revenue recognition**

##### **General public fundraising**

Revenues from general public fundraising are recognised when they were earned by Terre des hommes with certainty. They are counted as uncommitted funds, unless otherwise specified by the donor. These donations are considered restricted funds. Funds that were not used at year-end are listed under **restricted funds** on the balance sheet.

##### **Financing contracts**

Revenues from financing contracts made with institutional and semi-institutional donors (Foundations, Cantons and companies) are recognised as income in the year when the financed expenditure incurred.

Concerning funds received for a specific project, which have not been used in the balance sheet date, will continue to be used in the coming years and there are contractual provisions specifying the possibility of returning the asset to the donor,

are recorded as liabilities in **"Funds received in advance"**. Funds not received for a specific project of which the financed expenditure is committed at the balance sheet date, are recorded on the balance sheet as **"Funds to be received"**.

The part of the funds to be received for the signed financing contracts and covering future periods are referred to as **"Conditional assets"** in footnote 5.

The related budgetary obligations are considered as contingent engagements.

#### **Other revenues**

All other revenues received without particular mention are allocated to free capital (generated).

#### **l) Valuation of contributions in kind**

Contributions in kind of goods and services received are evaluated at the lowest market price. Volunteer work contributions in Switzerland are valued at CHF 25.00 an hour.

#### **m) Taxes**

Terre des hommes is subject to VAT from January 1, 2010, but is exempted from direct taxes on income by decree of December, 1998. This decision is not subject to any condition.

#### **n) Reclassifications**

Management has changed the grouping of programmes abroad by creating a new "Emergency Unit" area. The statement of operations (projects and programmes abroad) has been adapted accordingly and the 2012 figures (CHF 1,705,702) have been reclassified.

In order to facilitate the understanding of the financial statements, and due to the change of system occurred during the year under review, the following funds were reclassified in 2012:

- CHF 3,003,160 from internally generated funds (funds by country and area of intervention) to restricted funds.

- CHF 5,482,020 from restricted funds to funds received in advance.

## Comments on financial statements

### 2/ Cash

(in Swiss Francs)	31/12/2013	31/12/2012
Petty cash	16'615	3'059'530
Post cheque accounts	14'872'409	3'823'417
Banks	13'148'003	12'571'548
<b>Total of cash at Headquarters</b>	<b>28'032'027</b>	<b>19'454'496</b>
Petty cash	241'917	181'311
Banks	8'298'940	6'025'401
<b>Total cash abroad</b>	<b>8'540'857</b>	<b>6'206'712</b>
	<b>36'572'884</b>	<b>25'661'207</b>

### 3/ Securities

Shares in CHF	89'864	88'494
Bonds in CHF	10'573	10'825
	<b>100'437</b>	<b>99'319</b>

### 4/ Receivables

Receivables at Headquarters	91'621	329'268
VAT receivables	1'350'605	975'510
Receivables abroad	874'963	440'427
	<b>2'317'190</b>	<b>1'745'205</b>

### 5/ Contributions receivable

Fundraising from Volunteer Groups	234'386	628'400
SDC* contributions	535'242	757'446
Donor	4'174'203	4'486'988
Donor abroad	389'505	633'652
	<b>5'122'392</b>	<b>6'506'486</b>

\*Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation

#### Contribution to be received (conditional assets)

2013	-	6'693'505
2014	11'947'084	2'002'435
2015	8'570'933	1'284'456
2016 and following	2'907'396	165'060
	<b>23'425'413</b>	<b>10'145'456</b>
Exposure in USD	6'999'214	796'659
Exposure in EUR	5'907'907	987'060

### 6/ Prepayments and accrued income

Prepaid expenses	71'913	195'232
Withholding taxes	11'645	2'647
	<b>83'558</b>	<b>197'879</b>

The building at Mont-sur-Lausanne is leased to third parties and is recognised as capital property for yield return purposes.

### 7/ Investment property and fixed assets

(in Swiss Francs)	Building Le Mont sur Lausanne		Other fixed assets	
	2013	2012	2013	2012
<b>Net accounting value on January 1<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>3'170'857</b>	<b>3'092'400</b>	<b>225'900</b>	<b>248'144</b>
<b>Acquisition values</b>				
Balances on January 1 <sup>st</sup>	7'368'442	7'187'935	2'220'693	1'990'286
Additions	-	180'507	211'376	227'207
Disposals	-	-	-	- 3'200
Balance on December 31 <sup>st</sup>	7'368'442	7'368'442	2'432'069	2'220'693
<b>Accumulated depreciation</b>				
Balances on January 1 <sup>st</sup>	-4'197'585	-4'095'535	-1'994'793	-1'742'141
Depreciation	-102'051	- 102'051	-219'555	-252'652
Balance on December 31 <sup>st</sup>	-4'299'636	-4'197'585	-2'214'348	-1'994'793
<b>Net accounting value on December 31<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>3'068'806</b>	<b>3'170'857</b>	<b>217'721</b>	<b>225'900</b>

## 7/ Investment property and fixed assets (continued)

Detailed information on fixed assets	Net accounting values on 31.12.2013	Net accounting values on 31.12.2012
IT infrastructure	178'195	174'515
Other fixed assets	39'527	51'385
	<b>217'721</b>	<b>225'900</b>

## 8/ Creditors

	31/12/2013	31/12/2012
Creditors at Headquarters	1'063'602	994'026
Creditors abroad	151'354	77'720
	<b>1'214'956</b>	<b>1'071'746</b>

## 9/ Funds received in advance

SDC* funds received in advance	1'638'109	1'081'732
Funds received in advance from other donors	7'194'107	3'454'971
Funds overpaid	15'339	15'339
Funds received in advance abroad	1'279'533	929'978
	<b>10'127'088</b>	<b>5'482'020</b>

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## 10/ Accrued liabilities and deferred income

Accrued liabilities Headquarters	1'624'794	1'528'200
Accrued vacation not taken	232'321	224'547
Accrued liabilities abroad	3'051'285	955'383
	<b>4'908'400</b>	<b>2'708'130</b>

## 11/ Provisions (short term)

	31/12/2013	Attributions	31/12/2012
Provision on securities	89'864	89'864	0
VAT provision	1'155'600	1'155'600	0
	<b>1'245'464</b>	<b>1'245'464</b>	<b>0</b>

**Provision on security:** In the case of succession, Terre des hommes inherited a quantity of shares blocked for sale due to the liquidation of the relevant fund. These securities are not negotiable and were provisioned.

**VAT provision:** Since January 1, 2010, Terre des hommes is subject to VAT. However, the conditions for liability have, so far, not been definitely defined by the Federal Tax Administration. The Foundation decided to create a provision based on the settlements already established but not yet accepted.

## 12/ Restricted funds

	31/12/2013	31/12/2012
Afghanistan	42'300	81'500
Bangladesh	-	26'000
Colombia	121'500	124'500
Kenya	354'000	354'000
Ecuador	-	27'500
Haiti	422'000	601'600
Lebanon	65'150	231'600
Madagascar	60'300	60'300
Mauritania	70'100	70'100
Palestine	-	20'000
Sudan	259'500	259'500
Projects outside of priority areas	212'760	212'760
Mother and child healthcare – Nutrition	998'800	933'800
	<b>2'606'410</b>	<b>3'003'160</b>

### 13/ Reserves

(in Swiss Francs)	31/12/ 2013	31/12/2012
<b>Reserves for severance payments</b>	<b>1'047'759</b>	<b>823'584</b>

These reserves are used to cover severance payments for local staff in case of unscheduled shutdown of projects abroad, the rule being 3% levy on the payroll of local employees, but not more than the equivalent of an average monthly salary on the payroll.

### 14/ Financial result

(in Swiss Francs)	31/12/ 2013	31/12/2012
<b>Financial expenses</b>	<b>-288'945</b>	<b>-414'796</b>
Bank and post charges	-71'916	-78'642
Realised foreign exchange loss	-4'395	-28'620
Loss on financial investments	-	-712
Unrealised foreign exchange loss	-	-76'365
Expenses for investment property	-212'635	-230'458
<b>Financial income</b>	<b>518'465</b>	<b>632'218</b>
Interest	23'505	26'987
Foreign exchange gain realised	4'504	28'184
Unrealised foreign exchange gain	88'700	-
Rents for investment property	401'756	577'048
<b>FINANCIAL RESULT</b>	<b>229'520</b>	<b>217'422</b>

### 15/ Global expenses

(in Swiss Francs)	Costs of projects	Fundraising	Admini- stration	Financial results & allocations to reserves	Charges shared	TOTAL costs 2013	TOTAL costs 2012
<b>Direct project costs</b>	<b>18'701'022</b>	<b>2'301</b>	-	-	-	<b>18'703'323</b>	<b>16'292'347</b>
<i>Including Partner contributions</i>	<i>7'384'849</i>	<i>2'301</i>	-	-	-	<i>7'387'150</i>	<i>7'035'650</i>
<b>Human resources costs</b>	<b>27'184'604</b>	<b>2'039'782</b>	<b>2'664'110</b>	-	<b>152'959</b>	<b>32'041'455</b>	<b>31'838'448</b>
<i>including Recruitment costs</i>	<i>48'062</i>	<i>8'498</i>	-	-	<i>12'315</i>	<i>68'874</i>	<i>129'491</i>
<i>Training expenses</i>	<i>197'749</i>	<i>527</i>	<i>1'508</i>	-	<i>104'083</i>	<i>303'867</i>	<i>199'953</i>
<i>Travelling expenses</i>	<i>1'092'200</i>	<i>70'087</i>	<i>54'627</i>	-	<i>3'386</i>	<i>1'220'300</i>	<i>1'315'782</i>
<b>Costs of operations</b>	<b>9'484'075</b>	<b>2'773'330</b>	<b>305'535</b>	<b>53'293</b>	<b>1'750'192</b>	<b>14'366'425</b>	<b>13'450'289</b>
<i>including Costs of premises, insurance, vehicles</i>	<i>5'424'678</i>	<i>32'004</i>	<i>10'243</i>	-	<i>855'737</i>	<i>6'322'661</i>	<i>5'972'878</i>
<i>Administration and IT costs</i>	<i>2'689'612</i>	<i>967'306</i>	<i>294'462</i>	-	<i>571'563</i>	<i>4'522'943</i>	<i>4'285'881</i>
<i>Costs of campaigns and fundraising</i>	<i>1'213'978</i>	<i>1'774'020</i>	<i>831</i>	-	<i>1'286</i>	<i>2'990'115</i>	<i>2'812'013</i>
<i>Depreciation</i>	-	-	-	-	<i>321'605</i>	<i>321'605</i>	<i>354'703</i>
<b>Non-operational costs &amp; products</b>	<b>105'035</b>	<b>-5'435</b>	<b>-9'818</b>	<b>1'120'088</b>	<b>-351'049</b>	<b>858'820</b>	<b>-491'968</b>
<b>Shared costs allocation</b>	<b>920'041</b>	<b>315'948</b>	<b>473'550</b>	<b>-157'436</b>	<b>-1'552'102</b>	-	-
<b>TOTAL CHARGES</b>	<b>56'394'776</b>	<b>5'125'925</b>	<b>3'433'376</b>	<b>1'015'945</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>65'970'024</b>	<b>61'089'114</b>

This table comprises the following expenses:

	2013	2012
<b>Operating expenditures</b>	<b>64'954'078</b>	<b>61'305'536</b>
<b>Financial result</b>	<b>-229'520</b>	<b>-217'422</b>
<b>Allocation to provisions</b>	<b>1'245'464</b>	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>65'970'022</b>	<b>61'089'115</b>

### 16/ Contributions in kind

(in Swiss Francs)	2013	2012
SDC* milk powder and transport to the countries	143'700	115'000
Transport and supplying service for providing specialised care for children	312'600	311'200
Volunteer work for providing specialised care for children	2'026'330	2'207'515
Donation of emergency equipment for our mission in Mali	94'000	0
Volunteering of Office and the Board of the Foundation	29'875	35'425
Volunteering and Service from the activity of our Volunteer Groups	2'123'500	2'125'000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4'730'005</b>	<b>4'794'140</b>
<i>% of operating revenue of the Foundation</i>	<i>7.00 %</i>	<i>8.07 %</i>

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## 17/ Details of contributions received by SDC\*

(in Swiss Francs)	2013	2012
Contribution to the development programme	10'000'000	3'600'000
Contribution to the humanitarian aid programme	0	2'600'000
Contribution to the aid programme for Eastern countries	500'000	500'000
Humanitarian aid	112'500	140'935
Other: mandates	2'378'963	2'030'905
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>12'991'463</b>	<b>8'871'840</b>

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## 18/ Payment to members of the executive bodies

The Executive Board and the Board of Trustees are volunteers. They receive a fixed indemnification for their expenses during meetings. In 2013, a total amount of CHF 23,000 (Including 10,000 for the President) was allocated to 18 members for their expenses linked to their participation in two meetings of the Board of Trustees and 6 meetings of the Executive Board (2012: CHF 25,500 - including 10,000 for the president).

Payroll for 5 executives totals CHF 763,216 - for the year 2013. (2012: CHF 767,787)

## 19/ Provident fund

Employees of Terre des hommes, namely 131 people as of 31 December 2013 (2012: 128) are insured against the economic consequences of age, disability and death with the Fondation Commune BCV second pillar in Lausanne according to the pension plan called "defined contribution plans". The employer does not guarantee pension benefits. The pension plan is funded by contributions from Terre des hommes and its employees. The employer contributions are recognised in the period in which they were paid. The risks are covered by the "Fondation Commune".

The benefits (assets)/economic commitments (liabilities) and pension expenses inherent in the pension plan are as follows:

(in Swiss Francs)	2013	2012
The cost coverage rate	undisclosed	105.7 %
Economic division of Terre des hommes	None	None
Changes compared to the previous year/ difference recorded with effect on profit for the year	None	None
Pension expenses as part of staff costs	986'887	966'784

## 20/ Other information

Security deposits in accordance with art. 496 in favour of LO Immeuble SA in Lausanne on behalf of the Volunteer Group Vaud in Lausanne of CHF 15,000.

In its letter of February 3<sup>rd</sup> 2014, the Department of Finance, Justice and Police, in its capacity as the supervisory authority for foundations in the Republic of Jura, accepted the merger by acquisition with effect from January 1, 2013 of Terre des hommes, Jura with Terre des hommes, Lausanne. This increased liquidity of CHF 58,932 and freed capital of CHF 6,887.

## 21/ Employees

Terre des hommes employs 118 people in Switzerland and 70 abroad with a Swiss employment contract (2012: 116 in Switzerland and 73 abroad). Approximately 1,644 employees have been hired by the delegations of Terre des hommes via its projects abroad (2012: 1,407 employees).

## Report of the statutory auditor on the financial statements

**To the Foundation Council of the Foundation Terre des hommes, Lausanne.**

**Lausanne, the 6<sup>th</sup> of June 2014**

As statutory auditors, we have audited the accompanying financial statements of Foundation Terre des hommes, which comprise the balance sheet, statement of operations, cash flow statement, statement of changes in capital and notes (pages 43 to 51), for the year ended 31 December 2013. According to the Swiss GAAP FER 21, the Performance report is not subject to the statutory audit of the financial statements.

### Foundation Council's responsibility

The Foundation Council is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER 21, the requirements of Swiss law and the deed of foundation. This responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining an internal control system relevant to the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. The Foundation Council is further responsible for selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

### Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Swiss law and Swiss Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers the internal control system relevant to the entity's preparation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control system.

An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

### Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2013 give a true and fair view of the financial position, the results of operations and the cash flows in accordance with Swiss GAAP FER 21, comply with Swiss law and with the deed of foundation.

### Report on other legal requirements

We confirm that we meet the legal requirements on licensing according to the Auditor Oversight Act (AOA) and independence (Art. 83b al 3 Civil Code (CC) in relation with Art. 728 Code of Obligations (CO)) and that there are no circumstances incompatible with our independence.

In accordance with Art. 83b al. 3 CC in relation with article 728a paragraph 1 item 3 CO and Swiss Auditing Standard 890, we confirm that an internal control system exists, which has been designed for the preparation of financial statements according to the instructions of the Foundation Council.

We recommend that the financial statements submitted to you be approved.

In addition, we confirm, that the ZEWO's foundation regulations to be complied with in accordance with Art. 12 relating to ZEWO's quality label, are respected.

**Ernst & Young Ltd**

**Serge Clément, Licensed audit expert  
(Auditor in charge)**

**Thomas Madoery, Licensed audit expert**

## Other financial information out of audit review

### Consolidation of the Foundation with the Volunteer Groups (VG)

(in Swiss Francs)	Terre des hommes	Volunteer groups	Elimination	Total Activities 2013	Total Activities 2012
Assets	47'634'926	1'268'243		48'903'169	38'838'577
Liabilities	47'634'926	1'268'243		48'903'169	38'838'577
Total Income	67'453'333	2'097'560	-1'805'794	67'745'099	59'779'161
<i>Incl. payments of VGs to Headquarters</i>		1'805'794			
In-kind donations received	2'606'505	2'123'500		4'730'005	4'794'140
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>70'059'838</b>	<b>4'221'060</b>	<b>-1'805'794</b>	<b>72'475'104</b>	<b>64'573'301</b>
Total expenses	65'970'022	2'207'634	-1'805'794	66'371'862	61'502'813
In-kind donations utilized	2'606'505	2'123'500		4'730'005	4'794'140
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>68'576'527</b>	<b>4'331'134</b>	<b>-1'805'794</b>	<b>71'101'867</b>	<b>66'306'953</b>
<b>RESULT</b>	<b>1'483'311</b>	<b>-110'074</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1'373'237</b>	<b>-1'733'652</b>

By cumulating the operational accounts of the Foundation and the Volunteer Groups in Switzerland, as well as the assessed gifts received, the activity of the organization can be represented in figures, after excluding the effective payments from the VGs, by a total of 71.1 million Swiss Francs (2012 : 66.3 million).

### Income from fundraising

(in Swiss Francs)	Restricted income 2013	Unrestricted income 2013	Total 2013	Total 2012
Periodic donations	1'603'254	3'594'912	5'198'166	5'110'754
Oranges sale and Children's Rights Day	1'028'458	18'937	1'047'395	1'024'797
Regional activities	346'560	658'479	1'005'039	1'495'624
Non-periodic donations	711'646	1'776'474	2'488'120	802'976
Direct marketing	375'938	6'521'014	6'896'952	7'029'086
Legacies	0	6'439'164	6'439'164	3'946'419
Institutions & Foundations	4'236'414	39'570	4'275'984	4'364'547
Companies	133'100	235'325	368'425	434'320
Swiss Cantons	1'041'477	-84'184	957'293	973'449
<b>TOTAL INCOME FROM FUNDRAISING</b>	<b>9'476'847</b>	<b>19'199'692</b>	<b>28'676'539</b>	<b>25'181'972</b>
<i>Total 2012</i>	<i>9'037'530</i>	<i>16'144'442</i>		

### Contributions

(in Swiss Francs)	Regular programs	Additional programs	Indirect program costs	Total 2013	Total 2012
Partner organizations TDHIF*	0	945'064	46'527	991'591	1'246'202
Swiss Solidarity	559'875	5'070'873	469'294	6'100'042	6'646'557
Contributions SDC**	8'892'497	2'292'781	1'806'185	12'991'463	8'871'840
Income from abroad	1'265'321	7'494'837	131'998	8'892'156	8'325'402
Foreign states and intl. organizations	217'760	8'371'254	1'254'589	9'843'603	8'791'140
<b>TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS</b>	<b>10'935'453</b>	<b>24'174'809</b>	<b>3'708'594</b>	<b>38'818'855</b>	<b>33'881'141</b>
<i>Total 2012</i>	<i>9'442'232</i>	<i>22'239'665</i>	<i>2'199'244</i>		

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