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because every
child counts.**

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The mission of Terre des hommes.

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



by providing them
with **material and
emotional 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
our activities
through **advocacy**

"A child means every human being below the age of 18 years unless, under the law applicable to the child, majority is attained earlier."

Article 1 from the Convention on the rights of the child



For millions of children worldwide, every day is a struggle, every day counts.

For children oppressed by the violence of war, exhausted by exploitative working conditions or assaulted in squalid prisons, every day is a struggle for survival. Confronted with this inhumane and unacceptable plight, it is vital to act immediately in a race against time where every day counts. This is why at Terre des hommes, as part of our daily work, we are committed to making positive and sustainable changes that impact the fate of these children. We do this so that they can remember the day they were able to play and talk about their fears in a protected environment rather than going to war. The day when they could go to school rather than down into a mine. The day when they had the opportunity to make amends for their crimes rather than be imprisoned. We believe that vulnerable children must be protected so that they can salvage some of their stolen childhood.

For babies who are born without access to primary healthcare, every day is a struggle for survival. In 2014, 2.9 million new-born babies died within 28 days of birth, despite the main causes of these deaths being preventable and treatable. This is why at Terre des hommes, as part of our daily work, we are dedicated to ensuring that mothers and children get the specific care they need, from conception through childhood and during the critical first 1,000-day period where every day counts for a child's healthy growth and development.

For children caught up in migratory flows, each day is a struggle for survival, spent in fear, uncertainty and hopelessness. The war has led to 3.9 million people being forced to flee Syria with 7.6 million more displaced within the country, of which half are children. Many of these children have seen one or more of their family members die before their eyes, in traumatic circumstances. After four years of the crisis, tensions show no sign of abating and resources for helping families are in short supply, even though, every day, new families swell the ranks of the displaced. This is why at Terre des hommes, as part of our daily work in Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt, we are dedicated to helping these families and these children so that they can overcome their trauma and rediscover the joy of living. Because every day in the life of a child is particularly precious, because every day counts.

Every day, in over 30 countries, Terre des hommes teams are making a difference for children and their families: in 2014, more than 2.1 million people benefited from our health and child protection initiatives.

We would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all those who make this possible, whether it is through their work, their financial support or volunteer commitments in Switzerland and worldwide.

Lausanne, 12th June 2015



Beat Mumenthaler
President of the Board of the
Terre des hommes Foundation

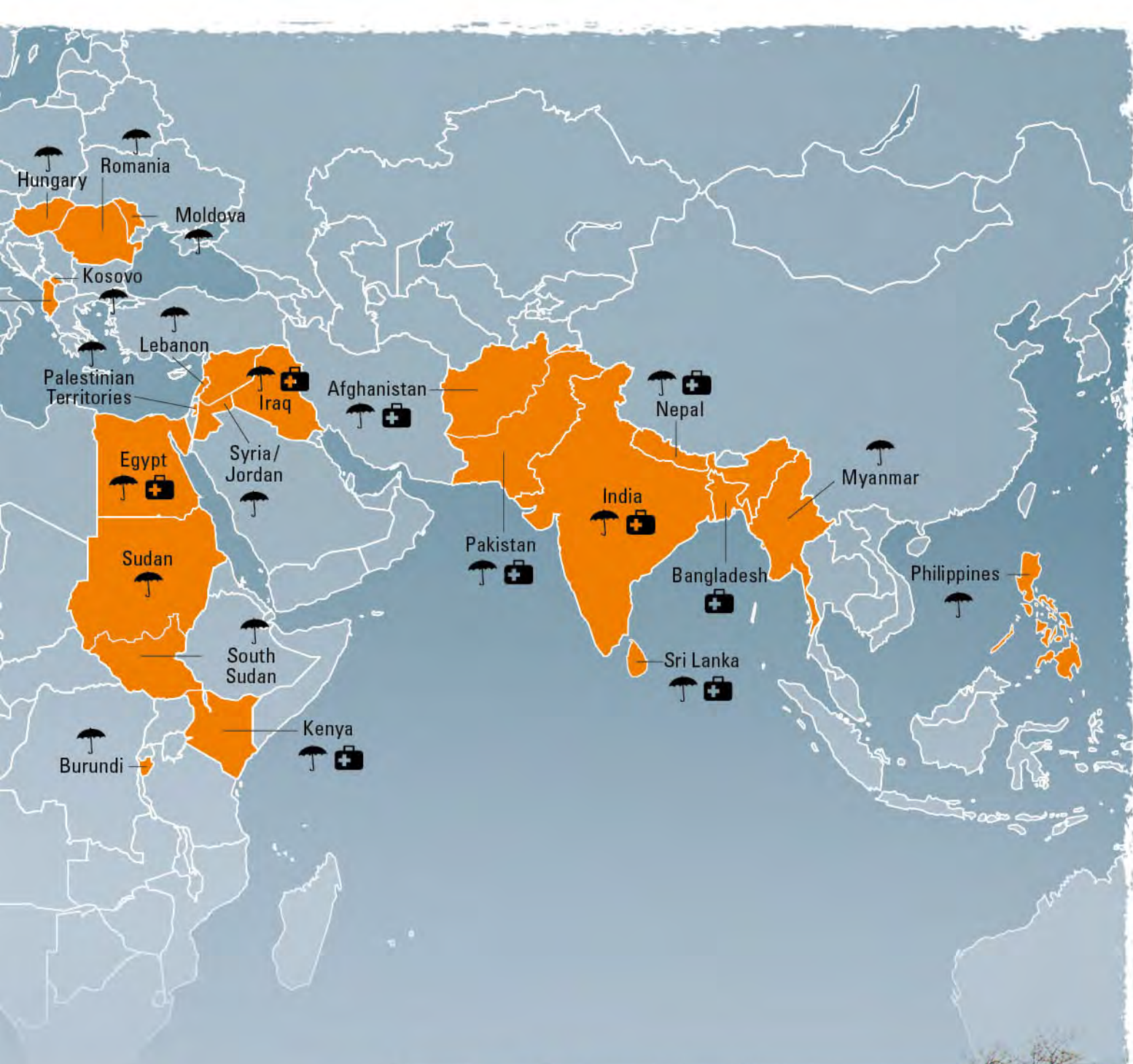


Vito Angelillo
Director General
of Terre des hommes



2014 in the field.





2.1 million
beneficiaries in 2014.

36 intervention
countries.



Terre des hommes
is member of
the **International
Federation TDHIF**,
a network of 10 national
organisations working
for the rights of children.

86% of the funds
raised are directly
attributed to our
programmes, and therefore to
children. Administrative costs are
kept to a strict minimum.



73 projects for children's
protection.



32 projects for children's
health.

A photograph of a woman wearing a pink sari with a white floral pattern, feeding a young child. The child is wearing a colorful floral dress and has a joyful expression. The background shows a simple outdoor setting with a white structure.

Health.

At Terre des hommes (Tdh), we focus our health sector work on regions of Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia where there is the greatest incidence of malnutrition and under-five child mortality. We address mother and child health needs from conception through childhood, with a particular focus on the initial 1,000 days, the critical period for the healthy growth and development of the child.

Children's health around the world.

17,000

children under five
still die each day

1 in 180

women dies during
pregnancy or childbirth

44%

of under-five deaths occur
within 28 days of birth

Our programmes combine reproductive and maternal health, Integrated Management of Childhood Illness (IMCI), nutrition, water, hygiene and sanitation (WASH) initiatives. Child health is directly linked to the health and conduct of the mother before, during and after pregnancy and childbirth. A malnourished child is more vulnerable to infections and conversely, a child who suffers from repeated infections is more likely to become malnourished. Access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation are essential.

The main causes of death among newborns are preventable and treatable.

Reduction in child mortality

Recent estimates show that the number of under-five deaths worldwide has declined by half since 1990, from 12.7 million to 6.3 million today, mostly due to a reduction in pneumonia, diarrhea and measles. Nowadays, the main causes of under-five deaths are complications due to prematurity, pneumonia and complications during delivery such as asphyxia at birth. After the first month, the main causes remain pneumonia, diarrhea and malaria.

Improving care during the critical time of childbirth

Each year, 2.9 million newborns die within their first month and an additional 2.6 million babies are stillborn. Newborns now account for 44% of all under-five deaths and this proportion continues to rise. To address this problem, Tdh's health programmes improve prenatal care, guaranteeing the presence of a qualified health worker at the moment of delivery and the availability of essential care for newborns, including neonatal resuscitation. In Mali, for example, Tdh has provided training and equipment to six health centres to reduce deaths due to neonatal asphyxia, which accounts for nearly a quarter of all neonatal deaths.

Reducing malnutrition and stunted growth

Tdh's nutrition projects aim to increase rates of exclusive breastfeeding during the first six months of life, improve complementary feeding from six to 23 months and detect malnutrition in time as part of the integrated management of childhood illnesses. To improve food security in flood-prone areas in Bangladesh, Tdh has helped families plant raised gardens that are flood-resistant. In Burkina Faso, Tdh has introduced community vegetable gardens and cash transfers designed to act as food safety nets.

Water, sanitation and hygiene for improved health

Tdh facilitates access to drinking water and adequate sanitation while promoting good hygiene practices within communities, primary treatment centres and schools. In 2014, Tdh implemented response measures so that health services were better prepared to manage the Ebola epidemic in Guinea and Mali. In regions badly affected by natural disasters, such as Bangladesh for example, Tdh has provided access to drinking water as a result of developing wells and reservoirs, supplied latrines and promoted their usage and raised awareness of best hygiene practices among the population.

Access to and improvements in tertiary paediatric care

For more than 50 years, Tdh has been facilitating access to specialised care for impoverished children by transferring them to hospitals in Europe and organising surgical missions to share expertise locally. In 2014, in spite of the Ebola epidemic in West Africa, 227 seriously ill children benefited from specialised care in Switzerland, 33 in Spain and 6 in France. The children came mainly from Benin, Iraq, Morocco, Mauritania, Senegal, Togo and Tunisia and were accompanied on the journey from and back to their country of origin by the association Aviation without Borders. With the support of Tdh, a new paediatric surgical unit was built at the Zou Departmental Hospital Centre at Abomey in Benin and a paediatric visceral surgical mission was carried out there under the aegis of the University Hospital of Lausanne (CHUV).

In 2014, Terre des hommes intervened on behalf of almost 1.5 million beneficiaries through 32 health-related projects.



Protection.

Terre des hommes helps children, their families and communities to better protect their children against abuse, violence and exploitation. Tdh strives to influence political changes at a national level and advocates for a better recognition and application of children's rights at an international level.

Child protection in figures.

1 million

children are deprived
of their freedom

35 mio.

migrants are under
the age of 20

86 %

of refugees are
accommodated in a
developing country

Protecting migrant children from abuse

In 2014, 165,000 people arrived illegally in Italy by boat. In Sicily, Tdh provided psychosocial support to children rescued from the Mediterranean for the third consecutive year. This initiative forms part of the efforts undertaken by the international campaign "Destination Unknown", launched by Terre des hommes International Federation. Tdh reports back to policy-makers on the experiences of these children and the violations of their rights while migrating. The aim of this is to change the existing legislation and practices. Somali-born Farah was 16 years old when he migrated to Europe. His nine-month journey across Uganda, Sudan, Libya and then Malta led to him suffering abuse, violence and multiple detentions. At a conference in the European Parliament organised by Tdh, Farah recounted his life story and experiences as a young migrant. This migrant child became a children's rights activist with the support of Tdh, thereby demonstrating how our efforts in the field attract the attention of European political bodies at the highest levels.

Capacity-building among professionals working in the field of child protection

In Moldova, one of Europe's poorest countries, Tdh has spent four years training over 5,200 professionals working in health, education, the police, local administration and social services in child protection issues. This experience has enabled a new cooperative model to be developed between professionals in order to better protect extremely vulnerable children, especially those whose parents have both emigrated abroad. In 2014, the Moldovan government approved this new cooperative mechanism. Tdh and its partners are involved in a national campaign aimed at ensuring that the authorities possess a minimum level of knowledge so that they can better respond to the needs of children in danger.

Promotion of child protection standards

Support for existing state and community-based systems and actors is a guarantee of stability. This is also the case in emergencies and humanitarian crises where children are particularly vulnerable (abuse, separation from families, enrolment in the armed forces). In 2014, direct responses in the field were strengthened by the promotion of "Minimum Standards for Child Protection in

Migrant children are first and foremost children.

Humanitarian Action", which are designed to increase the quality of all child-centred initiatives supported by actors both internationally and nationally. Development of these standards was driven by Tdh and validated by a network

of actors involved in child protection including four United Nations agencies, the ICRC and 18 international organisations. More than 3,000 people were trained in these standards and over

31,000 practitioners and decision-makers have had access to them. These standards have already been promoted in 11 countries which have seen the most severe humanitarian crises (Central African Republic, Afghanistan, Yemen, Great Lakes Region, South Sudan, Syria...).

Towards re-educative justice

Tdh promotes restorative justice where child perpetrators are required to not only make reparations for the consequences of their actions but also form social connections within the community into which they will be reintegrating, mainly through educational measures. This is not, however, a permissive form of justice nor is it a case of permitting exemption from punishment. The deprivation of freedom should never be the only response to juvenile delinquency.

Children's rights are still frequently severely debased, despite the existence of legal frameworks for their protection. This is why Tdh, together with the Swiss Confederation, organised the World Congress on Juvenile Justice with the participation of 94 states, 150 non-governmental organisations and some one hundred experts, accounting for almost 900 delegates. In their final declaration, all of those involved were resolute in expressing their desire to promote restorative juvenile justice throughout the world.

Video tdh.ch: Child protection through the eyes of a young girl

In 2014, Terre des hommes intervened on behalf of 642,000 beneficiaries through 73 child protection projects.



Quality and Risk management.

The quality of Terre des hommes' projects relies on a rigorous project management methodology that the organisation enshrines in a continuous improvement process. Compliance with existing standards and risk management relating to security and child abuse are key to ensuring that Tdh operates in a transparent and responsible manner.

Staff in figures.

1,295

national staff

131

staff in Switzerland

71

expatriate staff

Consolidating our project management practices

In order to bring about positive and sustainable changes for children, our projects have to rely on an accurate analysis of the population's situation, their problems as well as the existing strengths and resources within the country. Tdh bases the quality of its projects on a rigorous project management methodology that seeks to involve representatives from the local population, children, the state and civil society. In 2014, training programmes for project managers working in child protection and health were updated following regional workshops organised in Asia, the Middle East, Latin America and West Africa. Moreover, an analysis of our practices in the field was carried out with a view to continuing to improve our responses and their capacity to contribute to the sustainable advancement of children's circumstances.

Transparency and assessment

Maintaining the trust of donors and the general public in Tdh is fundamental. In order to achieve this, it is essential to guarantee the transparency of the Foundation's accounts and operations. Tdh complies with the accounting standards of the Swiss GAAP RPC and has its accounts reviewed by certified auditors, in Switzerland and the 36 countries it works in.

The Foundation's headquarters are ISO 9001 certified and its management system and procedures are rigorous. Internal audits ensure that the different activities carried out both in the field and in Switzerland throughout the year are properly managed. Teams in the field share the same concerns about monitoring and assessing the results successfully achieved by the projects. By taking the results of these assessments into account as projects progress, teams are able to ensure that their work becomes even more relevant and effective.

Institutional governance

In 2014, the Foundation Council met twice to oversee the strategy and the work of the Executive Board. The Council, consisting of 16 members at the end of 2014, includes representatives from volunteer networks and individuals skilled in humanitarian work, public health, finance, law,

marketing and economics. The Executive Board, consisting of eight members, meets six times a year. Its role is to oversee the organisation of the Foundation. It is also responsible for monitoring ongoing activities, administration, use of the Foundation's resources, risk management and regulation.

Operational risk management

Tdh does everything in its power to prevent and minimise the risks of child abuse, security threats and fraud within the organisation. A mechanism is in force for all employees whereby they can report problems, suspicions or incidents to their superiors. Tdh's operational risk management has three components:

- **Child protection policy.** Our child protection policy aims to guarantee that the children with whom Tdh and its partners come into contact are protected from all types of abuse, including physical or psychological violence, neglect and sexual abuse. Procedures include a reporting mechanism, internal investigations and, if necessary, reporting cases to the judicial authorities of the country concerned. During the in-depth investigation of cases, the focus is on the child's best interests at all times. In 2014, four new cases were reported.
- **Security and safety policy.** Our security policy offers the entire organisation and its staff a clear, structured and unified approach to security that aims to minimise the inherent risks in the sometimes challenging environments where Terre des hommes operates. In 2014, 56 security incidents were reported. Security or safety incidents are defined as any danger threatening the physical and/or psychological integrity of Tdh staff and impacting on the continuation of operational activities.
- **Anti-fraud and corruption policy.** Tdh is involved in the prevention, detection and investigation of all forms of theft, fraud and corruption. These principles ensure the proper management of donations from the public and sponsors.

**Bringing together
people, children,
state and civil society
to achieve rigorous
project management.**



Communication and Fundraising.

Terre des hommes has been raising awareness of children's rights among the Swiss people through street campaigns and activities since its origins in the sixties. Nowadays, Tdh also mobilises the public through its digital platforms. Three digital campaigns and a mini site dedicated to children's rights have all achieved excellent results in terms of visibility and usability.

Switzerland in figures.

2,084

volunteers

90,000

active donors

310,000

oranges sold

Strong through volunteers

Street actions carried out by our volunteers help us raise awareness of our cause among the Swiss population. In 2014, a total of 2,084 volunteers actively supported Terre des hommes. Furthermore, 4,425 children also wanted to play their part. 130 actions were carried out thanks to their support, including cultural and sporting events as well as street sales.

Denouncing child exploitation

On World Day Against Child Labour, which took place on 12 June, Tdh launched a campaign to denounce these practices and raise awareness of them among the Swiss people in the press, on the internet and in the street. Using bogus ads on jobup.ch, the leading employment website in the french-speaking part of Switzerland, and a guerrilla-style billboard displaying posters on the street, Tdh sought to make people believe that a company was recruiting children to exploit them. On visiting the website that featured on these different media, visitors were redirected to a page on our own website explaining that "these jobs really exist!" This campaign enabled us to collect over 3,000 signatures, boost visibility on social networking sites, attract significant media attention and win a prize for creativity in French-speaking Switzerland.

Going down a gold mine

In October, Tdh launched a nationwide campaign to mobilise people against child exploitation. This annual fundraising campaign includes more than three million mailshots to households throughout Switzerland, posters in all the main train stations, press and cinema advertising and digital activity. The aim of this digital campaign was to put potential donors in the shoes of a child working more than 30 metres underground in the gold mines of Burkina Faso (www.tdh.ch/minesdor).

Every day counts

The last campaign of the year, launched in November, was dedicated to our sponsorship programme. A mini website (www.tdh.ch/everydaycounts) was created and an online promotional campaign was run to promote it. The website was based on the new "change the destiny" concept developed last year for direct mailshots. The mini site shows

"The day" when sponsorship changed the lives of five children. Animated graphics bring the children's stories to life for visitors to the site.

Universal Children's Day

Every year on 20 November, we celebrate "Universal Children's Day" in schools across Switzerland that have signed up to our awareness campaign. In 2014, we decided to create an educational component to support our awareness-raising work during the year and in particular within the framework of our activities on 20 November. This site allowed users to upload teaching materials on children's rights in order to make it easy for classes and teachers to exchange information. A game in which the player is the hero was developed so children can experience what it is like to put themselves in the shoes of street children. (<http://droits-de-lenfant.ch/fr>)

On the 25th anniversary of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, Terre des hommes launched for the first time a competition in secondary schools throughout Switzerland. Ten groups of pupils rose to the challenge and each created a campaign designed to make the Swiss people more aware of children's rights. A jury of experts awarded the "Ambassador for Children's Rights Prize", with the winners enjoying a trip to see first-hand the work of Terre des hommes in one of the countries it operates in.

Switzerland's orange sale

The biggest humanitarian street campaign in Switzerland took place throughout the country for the 52nd time in March. 310,000 oranges were sold in 2014. This annual sale of oranges by Terre des hommes enables the public to contribute to the fight against child malnutrition, support medical care for pregnant women and improve access to drinking water and sanitary facilities. More than 1,000 socially responsible companies also bought oranges to give out to their clients and employees. More than 1,500 people volunteered over a two-day period to sell oranges in the streets to passers-by and raise awareness of the importance of supporting children.

Many thanks to all!

**Online donations
increased by
17% in 2014.**



Eastern Europe.



Albania.

Protection of children against abuse, exploitation and violence continues to be constrained by a lack of sufficient budgetary means, staff continuity and minimum standards of operation of child protection institutions. Tdh has led the establishment and consolidation of a national child protection system that offers a more comprehensive and sustainable solution. In 2014, Tdh collaborated with governmental and non-governmental stakeholders, trained 577 service providers, and empowered and individually cared for 1,174 children. 1,162 children and 514 parents from marginalised families received ad hoc assistance. Finally Tdh reinforced the system's ability to protect children, resulting in an improved policy framework.

Article on tdh.ch: An emergency centre to take in child victims of social exclusion

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/albania

2,527

children living on the streets identified.

78%

of social workers improved their skills.

3,494 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Jezerza Tigani

Budget: 577,418 CHF

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 14

Areas of intervention:
Tirana, Elbasan, Durrës, Fier, Korça

Projects:



Child protection safety net



Mario – Protect children on the move

Hungary.

The economic crisis, high poverty and budget cuts in Central and South-Eastern Europe have raised migration rates, increasing the risks of exploitation of the most vulnerable children, particularly by begging and trafficking, aggravated by the significant lack of professionals and resources in the social sectors in their countries of origin. The Tdh Regional Office addresses these various child protection issues through coordination, exchanges throughout the region and information sharing among 19,186 professionals and visitors to our website (www.childhub.org) compiling 1,600 child protection resources and more than 4,000 news items. With our partners, in 2014, Tdh coordinated efforts in 16 countries of the region, contributed to training 475 professionals and supported 546 children to ensure all children have access to their rights.

Article on tdh.ch: An interactive website to protect children

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/hungary

1,600

documents consulted on the regional website.

16

partner countries fighting child trafficking.

1,141 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Judit Almasi followed by
Sendrine Constant

Countries of intervention:
Albania, Kosovo, Romania and Moldova as well as various European countries through partners

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 4

Budget: 1,052,393 CHF

Projects:



Regional protection



Regional Resource Centre



Juvenile Justice



AIDAH – Monitoring the Return of Children from the EU



Mario – Protect children on the move

Kosovo.

Without a comprehensive legal framework, responsibilities of institutional stakeholders in child protection are confusing, leading to poorly funded services, uncoordinated responses, and weak protection and reintegration measures for children at risk or victims of abuse. Tdh has led the efforts to establish a national child protection system that offers a more sustainable solution. In 2014, Tdh has collaborated with governmental and non-governmental stakeholders, strengthened the capacity of over 380 service providers, raised the awareness of over 550 children, developed the capacity of the University of Pristina for the training of skilled future social workers and campaigned to institutionalise the case-management system for child protection at the local and central level.

Article on tdh.ch: A day on the field
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/kosovo

380 social workers
trained in child
protection.

550 children
informed of
their rights.

3,183 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Jezerca Tigani

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 12

Budget: 434,147 CHF

Areas of intervention:

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

Projects:



Child protection safety net



Social inclusion of Roma communities



Mario – Protect children on the move

Moldova.

In 2014, Moldova significantly improved its national child protection policy. Yet, violence against children, a shortage of social services, and the effects on children of their parents' migration remain some of the key local challenges. Tdh has worked to ensure that Moldovan children benefit from a child protection system that achieves their rights. We provided services and activities such as toy libraries, free legal advice and referrals to local structures to 11,425 children and 791 parents, including migrant children and families in difficulty in Russia. We also trained and mentored 1,156 professionals (social workers, police, doctors and teachers) in 29 districts of Moldova for a better interdisciplinary co-operation and case management in child protection.

Article on tdh.ch: «Keep my world together!»
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/moldova

75% of children
are victims
of violence.

150,000
children with 1 or 2
parents living abroad.

13,419 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Iveta Bartunkova

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 16

Budget: 641,329 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Country-wide including
the Transnistrian region and
a partnership in Moscow

Projects:



Child protection safety net



FACT – Fight against the trafficking of children



Justice for children

Romania.

The provision of quality social services for child protection, prevention of child separation from families and social inclusion of disadvantaged Roma children are major issues in Romania. In 2014, Tdh Romania worked in 30 communes to support child victims of abuse, neglect or exploitation, and children left behind or at risk of dropping out of school. 12 communities were empowered and benefitted from improvements in education, health and housing through a Roma inclusion project. Training was provided to 665 persons, ranging from social workers, police enforcement, teachers, and child protection professionals. We focused on children on the move and prevention of child trafficking through projects supported by the European Commission. In total our support had a positive effect on 4297 children in 2014.

Article on tdh.ch: Using social participation to integrate children

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/romania

750,000

children affected by their parents migrating.

3,000

children benefiting from 45 local initiatives.

5,650 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Joseph Aguetant followed by Kirsten Theuns

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 11

Budget: 1,311,178 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Bucharest, Craiova, 12 communities and 30 communes in the districts of Dolj, Ilt and Gorj

Projects:



Praevenir – Child protection safety net



zefiR – Social inclusion of Roma communities



Icarus – Protection for minors migrating to the UK



Mario – Protect children on the move



Movement, games and sport

The situation of children in Eastern Europe.



Human trafficking

30,000 trafficking victims reported in the European Union (2010-2012). **16% of these victims are children.** 1,000 children registered as victims of **sexual exploitation.**



The Roma communities

The population of the Roma (7-9 million people) is twice as young as the average population **with one third aged less than 15 years.** It is twice as poor with **70 to 80% living in poverty.**



Out-of-school children

In Central and Eastern European countries 2.5 million school-age children (from 6 years up) and 1.6 million pre-school age children (3-5 years) **do not attend school.**



Latin America and the Caribbean.

Brazil.

The statistics reveal an increase in violence involving children and adolescents in Brazil, which is partly explained by the country adopting a more repressive approach to crime each day. To tackle this problem, Tdh has trained teachers from 48 state schools in preventing and combating violence, thanks to partnerships with government bodies and a significant number of local organisations. 38,400 children and adolescents from five northern and north-eastern states in Brazil have also benefited from this initiative. In 2014, Tdh signed a cooperative agreement with Brazil's National Justice Council, the country's highest judicial authority, for the country-wide dissemination and implementation of restorative juvenile justice countrywide. This agreement benefits adolescents who come into conflict with the law in Brazil.

Article on tdh.ch: Children, masters of their fate

Video tdh.ch: The stories of three teenagers

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/brazil

7th most violent country in the world.

1,543 professionals trained.

5,700 beneficiaries


Head of delegation:
Anselmo de Lima

Budget: 595,944 CHF

Expatriate staff: 0
National staff: 12

Areas of intervention:
5 states in the North and Northeast

Project:

 Restorative juvenile justice

Colombia.

The peace process is ongoing. Many Colombians hope that the 50-year conflict will soon end. More than 80% of the victims of this conflict are civilians and some 5.3 million people have been displaced. In 2014, Tdh continued its efforts to provide protection, healthcare and water/sanitation/hygiene to 6,434 child victims of armed conflict and violence in the Department of Córdoba. The initiative combating the growing problem of sexual exploitation in Cartagena enabled 34 child victims of this scourge to receive psychological treatment and legal assistance. In the end, the restorative juvenile justice pilot initiative led to capacity building among 378 legal practitioners consequently improving how they handled the 307 cases of adolescents in conflict with the law.

Article on tdh.ch: Promotion of Gender Equality

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/colombia

10,000 children participating in armed conflict.

8,000 adolescents in conflict with the law.

19,445 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
David Naville

Areas of intervention:
Bogota (Ciudad Bolivar), Cartagena and the department of Córdoba (Montería, Planeta Rica, Tierralta, Puerto Libertador and Montelibano)

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 32
Budget: 1,591,523 CHF

Projects:



Children victims of conflict



WASH – Water, sanitation and hygiene



Fight against child sexual exploitation



Restorative juvenile justice

Ecuador.

Tdh is active in Ecuador in the domains of health, juvenile justice and, since 2014, mobility. The signing of a child mobility agreement with the Andean Parliament means Tdh is now a key player in the region. The justice programme has trained more than 1,000 judges, prosecutors, lawyers, police officers, detention centre staff and educators in how to prevent violence and improve their dealings with adolescents who find themselves in conflict with the law. The health initiative which has been in existence for nine years in Santo Domingo has been taken over by the State. It includes training the staff, together with training courses and procedures implemented by Tdh. In 2014, more than 1,200 children and 1,000 adults benefited from this initiative. Since 2015, Tdh has been active in the fight against early pregnancy, a very widespread problem in Ecuador.

Article on tdh.ch: Improving the living conditions of youngsters

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/ecuador

23% of adolescents under 18 years have been pregnant. **1,123** legal practitioners and civil servants trained.

5,073 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Roman Poznanski

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 4

Budget: 661,871 CHF

Areas of intervention:
200 rural communities throughout the country as well as Carchi, Quito, Santo Domingo

Projects:



Mother and child health and child protection



Restorative juvenile justice

Haiti.

Five years after the earthquake, the situation in Haiti has improved. Nevertheless, the country remains one of the poorest in the world and the living conditions of children in the shanty towns of Port-au-Prince and the zones affected by the earthquake still give cause for concern. Tdh strives to create a sustainable protective environment for children by supporting, rather than replacing, state bodies and civil society. This support also translates into capacity building among the different key players within the protection system and facilitating the implementation of public policies aimed at improving child development. In 2014, Tdh came to the aid of nearly 30,000 children, families and community members.

Article on tdh.ch: Our biggest emergency response to date

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/haïti

1,000,000 children

are at risk from abuses, abandonment from the family, negligence as well as physical and psychological violence.

29,319 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Edoardo Tagliani

Expatriate staff: 4
National staff: 72

Budget: 1,706,478 CHF

Areas of intervention:
Port-au-Prince and Grand-Goave (Western department), Les Cayes (South department)

Projects:



WASH – Water, sanitation and hygiene



Foster Families



Child protection (Les Cayes)



Protection of girls on the street (Port-au-Prince)

Nicaragua.

Due to its geographical location, Nicaragua plays a buffer role in organised crime originating in the Northern Triangle of Countries (Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala), considered to be the most violent in the world. In 2014, Tdh achieved significant work through its restorative juvenile justice and juvenile violence and crime prevention initiatives. In the intervention zones, social and community players work together on capacity-building initiatives relating to the prevention of violence and protection of children and adolescents. Across the country, criminal justice officials working with adolescents promoted and implemented principles of restorative justice. These practices make under-age perpetrators accountable and aim to compensate victims and the community. Several instruction manuals for police officers and staff responsible for imposing penalties were published by Tdh.

Article on tdh.ch: Rehabilitation and reeducation as an alternative to internment

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/nicaragua

Panama.

In Panama, Tdh has set up its new regional delegation for Central America. This region is considered to be the most violent in the world. A new regional juvenile justice and prevention of violence and crime initiative has been planned on the basis of the requirements expressed by the authorities throughout the region. This initiative consolidates Tdh's position as an organisation specialised in providing advice and support to institutions dealing with children in conflict with the law. At the same time, Tdh has implemented an innovative online training programme in restorative juvenile justice in partnership with the International Institute for the Rights of the Child in Sion and the Interdisciplinary Centre for Children's Rights at the University of Geneva. This online training programme is aimed at legal professionals worldwide and will begin in September 2015.

Article on tdh.ch: New delegation in Panama

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/panama

1,491

young people visit the
"Mi Chante" community house.

250

young people participate
in professional training.

5,719 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Carmen de Felice

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 9

Budget: 632,187 CHF

Areas of intervention:

The whole country, as well as the cities of León and Bluefields (South Caribbean Coast Autonomous Region)

Project:



Restorative juvenile justice

23,000

children imprisoned
in Central America.

21%

of crime relates
to drug-taking.

Head of delegation:
John Orlando

Expatriate staff: 2

Budget: 136,291 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Ongoing evaluations in Panama, Honduras, Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica

Projects:



Restorative juvenile justice

Peru.

This year, in four pilot regions, Peru implemented its National Plan for the Prevention and Assistance of Adolescents in Conflict with the Law which receives ongoing support from Tdh. At the same time, the national restorative juvenile justice initiative continued in nine of the country's districts, caring for several hundred adolescents currently participating in a psycho-educational programme in a non-custodial setting. A number of the victims were offered the support of an expert team. Through a restorative process, the perpetrators became accountable for their actions, made reparations for damages and the social link between the adolescents and the community was re-established. Moreover, the focus on prevention of violence in schools enabled the continuation of the awareness campaign among teachers, students and parents in four Lima secondary schools.

Article on tdh.ch: Women in the Spotlight

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/peru

360 professionals from 8 countries trained in juvenile justice. **2,500** adolescents in conflict with the law.

1,463 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Véronique Henry

Expatriate staff: 1


National staff: 14

Budget: 555,310 CHF

Areas of intervention:

The whole country as well as the cities of Lima (El Agustino) and Chiclayo

Project:

 Restorative juvenile justice

Fight against violence and crime in Latin America.

Restorative Juvenile Justice.

Start of the programme in 2005

6 countries of intervention:

Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador,
Nicaragua, Peru, Panama

Video tdh.ch: Juvenile justice
issues through children's eyes

Latin America has been afflicted by an "epidemic" of violence in recent years and children are the primary victims. Not only direct victims, children are also the instigators of violence ending up involved in different forms of crime or armed conflict. Faced with this situation, juvenile justice is a priority issue in Latin America and Tdh acts as a **pioneering organisation and benchmark** thanks to initiatives it has developed in **Peru, Brazil, Nicaragua, Ecuador and Colombia**. In 2014, a regional delegation for Central America opened in **Panama** with a view to fostering juvenile justice throughout the region. The initiatives developed by Tdh involve strengthening the justice system as well as a component focused on the prevention of violence and delinquent behaviour.




Beneficiaries 2014.

6,000 children made aware of
the risks linked to violence

3,500 teenagers assisted

4,600 justice professionals trained

The situation.

 In Latin America, the number of
homicides has doubled in 10 years
(40 for every 100,000 residents).

 **23,000 children imprisoned**
in 6 Central American countries.
21% of crime relates to drug-taking.

What we do.

Only 4% of reoffenders among the 1,500
young Peruvians involved in the juvenile
justice initiative during the last 10 years.

In Peru, **criminal cases that could be
resolved without involving the courts**,
the police and the prison system saw
a 20% increase.



Western Africa.

Benin / Nigeria.

The issue of trans-border mobility of children between Benin and Nigeria has been included in the new National Child Protection Policy in Benin. Staff at six pilot Social Promotion Centres received training on the foster families approach. In total, 6,138 children facing difficult and vulnerable circumstances were helped. A new mother and child health initiative was developed and will begin in 2015 in a sanitation-deprived zone near Cotonou. A new paediatric surgery unit was opened at Abomey Hospital. Two annual surgical missions carried out by the University Hospital of Lausanne (CHUV) resulted in an increased number of children being treated and capacity-building among local staff. 153 children have benefited from specialised medical treatments, 44 of which were cared for through medical evacuations to Switzerland and Spain.

Article on tdh.ch: Opening of a paediatric operating room

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/benin-and-nigeria

7,456

children were helped.

45%

of children are exploited at work.

10,042 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Sonia Ancellin-Panzani
Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 26

Budget: 1,464,121 CHF

Areas of intervention:
Cotonou, Bohicon, Za-Kpota, Abeokuta (Nigeria)

Projects:



Integrated child protection programme (PROGIPE)



Regional mobility project



Specialised medical care

Burkina Faso.

Within a context of institutional frailty marked by the recent overthrow of the government and the establishment of a transitional authority, Tdh is working even harder on behalf of the most vulnerable children in Burkina Faso. Tdh continues its efforts to strengthen the healthcare system and provide access to the best quality healthcare for children and their mothers. At the same time, Tdh has boosted its efforts to improve food and nutritional security as well as the resilience of communities. Tdh also aims to strengthen state authorities in order to better protect child victims of violence or the worst forms of child labour as well as children in conflict with the law. This year, Tdh's intervention on behalf of Malian refugees comes to an end.

Article on tdh.ch: Children, the victims of the gold rush

Video tdh.ch: When a child is given the "Go to jail" card

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/burkina-faso

425,000

children under 14 years have migrated within the country.

635,011 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
David Kerespars
Expatriate staff: 8
National staff: 125
Budget: 9,615,102 CHF

Areas of intervention:

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

Projects:



Regional mobility project



Fight against child exploitation



Child protection systems



Mother and child health



Food security



Juvenile Justice

Guinea.

Affected by the Ebola virus, Tdh initiatives have had to adapt to this challenging situation. Transfers of seriously ill children to Switzerland and Spain have been put on hold until the epidemic subsides. Nevertheless, 66,329 children benefited from strengthened nutritional services in Conakry and the Kindia region. 7,554 children suffering from malnutrition were directly assisted by our aid programme. 862 children including 719 girls taking part in a socio-professional reintegration programme have seen their personal circumstances improve. 63 children suffering from caustic stenosis of the oesophagus were treated while 232 parents and healthcare professionals were trained so as to strengthen the prevention and treatment of this little-known disease which is wreaking havoc in Guinea.

Article on tdh.ch: Caustic soda, a lethal substance
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/guinea

773
 Ebola orphans.

300 accidents due to the ingestion of caustic soda each year.

96,892 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Olivier Feneyrol

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 20

Budget: 1,286,880 CHF

Areas of intervention:

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

Projects:



Specialised medical care



Protection



Regional mobility project



Mother and child health and nutrition

Mali.

Political crises, natural disasters as well as health and developmental indicators that are among the lowest in the world characterise the country. The population of Mali faces many great difficulties and health or child protection are not among the authorities' priorities. In the region of Ségou, Tdh has been providing support to staff at some 35 health centres for two years. Each month, 20,000 children aged under five years are treated and 250 women give birth with the assistance of qualified staff. Water supplies, sanitation facilities and hygiene practices have improved. In Mopti, 300 young girls working as domestic servants were given access to a protective environment with the assistance of our partner ENDA. In Bamako, Tdh trained civil servants in child protection, providing support to the home ministry in improving the legislative framework and informing the public about children's rights.

Article on tdh.ch: Community health centers
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/mali

13%
 deaths among children.

155 civil servants trained in child protection.

256,439 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Yannick Deville

Expatriate staff: 4

National staff: 99

Budget: 3,438,517 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Bamako, Ségou, Macina, Markala, Mopti

Projects:



Food crisis and conflict



WASH – Water, sanitation and hygiene



Regional mobility project

Mauritania / Senegal.

Tdh trained healthcare agents from nine community-based health centres in Nouakchott in practices relating to the Integrated Management of Childhood Illness and exclusive breastfeeding. Hygiene conditions at these health centres were improved through rehabilitation and latrine building. This health initiative served to benefit 37,291 children. Tdh facilitated the implementation and coordination of a child protection programme in Nouakchott and Nouadhibou. 1,697 minors exploited as domestic workers were identified in Nouakchott and Rosso. Consequently, 1,140 cases of victims of exploitation were individually tackled. Thanks to the healthcare transfer programme, children suffering from incurable diseases were evacuated to Europe for specialised care. In 2014, 30 Mauritanian children and 52 Senegalese children benefited from this initiative.

Article on tdh.ch: Protecting child domestic servants

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/mauritania

8,973 women informed about exclusive breastfeeding practices.

37,291 children treated.

51,136 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Enrique Medina

Budget: 848,025 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Nouakchott, Nouadhibou, Rosso, Dakar (Senegal)

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 26

Projects:



Specialised medical care



Child protection against exploitation



Health, nutrition and water

Togo.

In Togo, the frailty of the institutional and community-based child protection system led Tdh to directly assist 5,312 children by providing access to services geared towards preventing and protecting against exploitation, trafficking, abuse and early or dangerous mobility in 12 villages and three major urban centres including the Lomé Grand Market and that of Accra (Ghana). Technical assistance was provided to the State for the Centre of Reference, Orientation and Childcare (CROPESDI) which accommodated 1,643 children in circumstances of extreme vulnerability. Of these children, 78 were accommodated and given protection by 25 authorised foster families. Finally, of those needing specialised care, 73 children were treated locally while 35 were transported to Europe.

Article on tdh.ch: Preventing the risks associated with child migration

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/togo

5,312 vulnerable children rescued.

44%

of children aged between 5 and 14 years are exploited at work.

37,241 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Gilbert Hascoet

Areas of intervention:

Lomé, Region Maritime and Plateaux, Anéh, Accra (Ghana)

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 30

Budget: 773,363 CHF

Projects:



Protection of children on the move



Alternative care by foster families



Specialised medical care



**Eastern and
Northern Africa.**

Burundi.

Burundi is the 7th poorest country in the world. Working across seven provinces, Tdh is strengthening the protection of vulnerable children. More than 26,000 children benefited from protection services in 2014. 6,525 people were given training in children's rights. A "Football for Hope" centre was opened for street children in Bujumbura. An innovative prevention of violence initiative got underway. New activities targeting child domestic workers were launched. 410 minors in conflict with the law and 240 children living on the street received support. Since May 2014, the delegation has been a member of the Permanent Secretariat in charge of implementing the National Policy for Child Protection.

Article on tdh.ch: Literacy lessons in prison
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/burundi

5,532

members of child protection committees trained.

21,045

children supported by community-based structures.

56,057 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Jérôme Combes

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 35

Budget: 929,895 CHF

Areas of intervention:

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

Project:



Child protection (PASPE)

Egypt.

Tdh continued to work on rescuing vulnerable children in the regions of Greater Cairo and Upper and Lower Egypt. 5,000 working children benefited from services enabling them to access education and improve their working environment, while educating employers and the local community about the risks associated with exploitation. 6,100 refugee and migrant children together with their families received psychosocial and mental health support. Tdh began a new initiative aimed at combating violence in schools through a training programme and the implementation of protective measures within the establishments themselves. The juvenile justice initiative led to the provision of psychosocial support to 500 children and the introduction of new services to improve the effectiveness of the existing systems.

Article on tdh.ch: 85 million children are victims of the worst forms of child labour

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/egypt

1,400

people trained by Tdh.

80%

of the children in Damietta are exploited at work.

12,818 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Laure Baudin

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 40

Budget: 1,792,123 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Assiut, Damietta, Cairo

Projects:



Protection of working children (Damietta & Assiut)



Psychosocial support for refugees (Cairo & Damietta)



Juvenile justice (Cairo & Assiut)



Fight against violence (Assiut)

Kenya.

In 2014, Kenya joined the middle-income countries group, yet the disturbing inequality levels, the slow progress on maternal and child health, and the inadequate treatment of Somali refugees make Tdh's programmes as crucial as ever. In the Kambioos refugee camp, Tdh's activities have provided over 1,400 children with individual, tailored support, while almost 9,500 children have enjoyed community based protection services that improve the quality of their lives in the camp. A new drought hitting the arid north-eastern region of the country in the first half of 2014 led to a scaling-up of Tdh's health operations, ensuring that over 1,100 children and around 800 mothers were treated for malnutrition and another 32,000 received improved services, including the upgrade of the water system.

Article on tdh.ch: Assistance to Somali refugees
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/kenya

1.5 million
people in Kenya suffers
from food insecurity.

68% of the population of the
Kambioos
refugee camp are children.

45,609 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Angelita Caredda



Expatriate staff: 3
National staff: 34

Budget: 1,836,581 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Garissa county, Lagdera in
the district of Dadaab and
Kambioos refugee camp

Projects:

-  Health crisis in Lagdera
-  Protection crisis in Kambioos

Morocco.

In 2014, 60 children suffering from congenital heart defects were transferred to Europe; of these 54 were treated in Switzerland and 6 in Spain. The Cardiac Children Collective, made up of four organisations (both Moroccan and foreign) jointly managed surgical operations for 20 children in Morocco. This unique partnership will continue in 2015. In the south of the country, in the Agadir region, an initiative geared towards combating exploitation in domestic and agricultural labour assisted 203 children who were in a situation of exploitation and at high risk. Ten local independent associations are coordinating this initiative. In Rabat, Tdh and its partners continued their initiatives for the protection of Sub-Saharan migrants focusing on pregnant women or those with a baby under six months old: 92 women and 144 children benefited from individual medical and social assistance.

Article on tdh.ch: Migrant children's access to education
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/morocco

86,000
children exploited.

52 children returned from
Europe fully-healed.

1,218 beneficiaries




Head of delegation:
Vincent Tournequillert

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 15

Budget: 516,414 CHF

Areas of intervention:
Agadir, Casablanca, Rabat

Projects:

-  Specialised medical care
-  Tamkine – Protection of migrants' rights
-  Winarouz – Protection against domestic and rural exploitation

Sudan.

2014 marked a turning point in the history of Tdh in Sudan. At the end of 2013, for financial reasons, the Foundation decided to end its projects in Darfur and to withdraw completely from this part of the country. In 2014, Tdh exclusively concentrated its efforts on the implementation of the initiative geared towards safeguarding and promoting the rights of minors in conflict with the law in Khartoum. Despite an agreement with the Sudanese authorities, partnerships launched with two local organisations as well as the Khartoum Counsel for Child Welfare and the Police Units protecting families, Tdh was confronted with a wide range of problems making the project impossible to implement. For this reason, Tdh has therefore decided to close its delegation in Sudan on 31 March 2015 after ten years in the country.

Article on tdh.ch: Positive reception to the new juvenile justice project

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/sudan

South Sudan.

Due to food insecurity and the fighting since the outbreak of yet another conflict in South Sudan in December 2013, the number of Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) is in the vicinity of 1.5 million. In Juba, the country's capital, more than 62,400 IDPs are struggling in dire living conditions. At least half of them live in Protection of Civilian (POC) sites near the Mission of the United Nations where Tdh provides them with psychosocial support and life-skills training. Recreational and educational activities are also organised in child friendly spaces. Furthermore, 2,500 beneficiaries have received emergency livelihood assistance and hygiene support. In Mahad and Lologo, two sites outside the POCs, 4,711 displaced children were able to take part in psychosocial activities and 1,500 children involved in the worst forms of child labour have been identified and supported through a common case management system.

Article on tdh.ch: Clowning around with children

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/south-sudan

171st

out of 186 according to the Human Development Index. Sudan is one of the poorest countries in the world.

69 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Abdoulkader Elmi Elabé
Expatriate staff: 2
National staff: 10

Budget: 610,813 CHF
Areas of intervention:
State of Khartoum

Project:



Juvenile justice

600,000
displaced children.

70% of sites for
displaced persons
have no school.

9,721 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Francesco Fedi
Expatriate staff: 2
National staff: 9

Budget: 864,907 CHF
Areas of intervention:
Juba and camps in
Central Equatoria

Projects:



Fight against the worst forms of child labour



Protection and psychosocial support



Protection and livelihood support

A group of children are gathered inside a large white tent. One girl stands in the center, wearing a light purple tunic and a beige headscarf, smiling and gesturing with her hands. Several other children are seated on a red and yellow patterned rug, clapping and watching her. The background is a large, stylized map of the Middle East and surrounding regions, overlaid on a blue sky. The map shows the outlines of countries in white and bodies of water in blue. The overall scene suggests a cultural or educational activity.

Middle East.

Afghanistan.

In 2014, Afghan citizens went to the polls to elect a new president hoping for peace and stability. Tdh brings an important contribution to support the Afghans' struggle for a better life and dignity. In Kabul's informal settlements, Tdh focuses on improving maternal and child health, increasing the knowledge of displaced mothers and teenagers and strengthening community-based mother and child resources. Tdh provided 9,648 mothers and 4,678 new-born babies with health care services. In the poorest region of the country, Takhar, with high levels of child labour, Tdh contributed to an improved livelihood for 19,902 people. Through its work in day care centres and juvenile rehabilitation centres, Tdh provided food, protection and vocational training through day care centres for street children and juvenile rehabilitation centres, contributing to building a better future for Afghan children.

Article on tdh.ch: At 57, she has delivered 50,000 children

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/afghanistan

Iraq.

The seizure by armed militants from the Islamic State Organisation of a large part of the Iraqi territory has forced more than 1.8 million people to flee their homes seeking refuge and safety elsewhere in the country as well as in neighbouring countries. Half of these displaced persons are now in the semi-autonomous region of Kurdistan. While some families have been put up by their relatives, almost 700,000 completely destitute displaced persons are living in extremely precarious circumstances in half-finished buildings, schools or public places. In order to help these people cope with the onset of winter, Tdh distributed heating systems with kerosene reserves and blankets to some 800 families. Tdh intends to continue assisting these vulnerable people by providing warm clothes for children and toiletries.

Article on tdh.ch: Terre des hommes distributes emergency aid to displaced persons

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/iraq

65% of children aged under 5 years do not have a birth certificate.

108,182 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Dariusz Zietek

Expatriate staff: 3
National staff: 100

Budget: 2,661,680 CHF

Areas of intervention:
Kabul, Jalalabad, Rustaq,
Torkham

Projects:



Child protection
and juvenile justice
(Kabul, Jalalabad)



Mother and child
health care (Kabul)



Fight against violence
(Torkham, Kabul,
Jalalabad)



Rural development
(Takhar)

500,000
children live in
makeshift shelters.

4,800 people
have been provided with
heaters and blankets.

6,221 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Eric Laurent

Expatriate staff: 2
National staff: 10

Budget: 231,992 CHF

Places of intervention:
Duhok, Zakho

Projects:



Emergency assistance (Kurdistan)



Transfers for specialised (Basrah)

Lebanon.

The United Nations predicts that by the end of 2015, one in four people in Lebanon will be a displaced person. A million and a half of those will be Syrian while more than 310,000 will be Palestinian. It is estimated that the number of Lebanese directly affected by this crisis will reach a million and a half during this same period. Among these displaced persons, children remain particularly vulnerable and exposed to a number of risks. Against this background, Tdh has extended its humanitarian and development response to include the most marginalised refugees and host communities (like the Dom people) by putting in place psychosocial support programmes, distributing basic necessities and engaging in capacity building among key players in local protection services. In 2014, more than 21,000 children benefited from Tdh projects in Lebanon.

Article on tdh.ch: Visit from the EU ambassador
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/lebanon

348,000

Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinian children do not attend school.

16,000

children received psychosocial treatment.

41,657 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Maxime Piasecki

Expatriate staff: 2

National staff: 46

Budget: 1,282,345 CHF

Areas of intervention:

South Lebanon: Tyre and Saida District

Projects:



Protection and psychosocial support for children affected by the Syrian Crisis



Protection of Palestinian children



Protection of Dom children

Pakistan.

The overall situation in the country remains fragile due to security problems across the region. While the government struggles with slow growth and low access to health and education, military confrontation between different groups makes the humanitarian operation complex. In order to respond to the dreadful situation of street and working children, Tdh, in cooperation with its local partner, Flowers, provided protection and support to 1,914 vulnerable children in Peshawar. Through its water and sanitation project in 73 schools in the district of Nowshera, 10,868 children benefitted from safe drinking water, new sanitation facilities and hygiene promotion sessions. To increase enrolment and decrease the school dropout rate, a total of 20 enrolment campaigns were organised in the targeted communities in which a total of 600 children and other community members participated.

Article on tdh.ch: Nobel Peace Prize goes to Pakistani Malala Yousafzai

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/pakistan

3 out of 4

girls do not attend school.

60%

of schools do not have toilets.

15,557 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:

Dariusz Zietek

Expatriate staff: 1

National staff: 1

Budget: 557,150 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Peshawar, Nowshera

Projects:



Protection of working children



Water and sanitation in schools

Syria / Jordan.

In 2014, the Syrian crisis tragically entered its fourth year of conflict. This one has claimed almost 200,000 lives while provoking the displacement of 10.8 million people within the country with another 3.2 million fleeing to neighbouring countries. In Jordan, the number of refugees registered now exceeds 620,000; half of those are women with the other half almost all children. Growing up in an environment marked by conflict and uncertainty, children are more vulnerable to physical, psychological, domestic and sometimes sexual violence. In Syria, Tdh's local partner assisted 3,603 Iraqi displaced persons and refugees. In Jordan, Tdh provided child protection services together with material and financial assistance to 12,300 Syrian refugee children and their parents as well as Jordanians from vulnerable host communities. Moreover, 247 minors in conflict with the law and their parents have received psychological support.

Article on tdh.ch: My life in the so called five-star service refugee camp

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/syria-jordan

5.5 million
children affected by the crisis.

16,331
children and
parents assisted.

16,801 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Anne-Laure Baulieu

Expatriate staff: 3
National staff: 91

Budget: 2,443,744 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Jordan: Amman, Emirati
Jordanian Camp, Mafraq,
Irbid, Jerash, Ajloun. Syria:
Jaramana

Projects:



Protection of Iraqi refugees and displaced in Syria



Protection of Syrian refugees in Jordan



Juvenile justice in Amman

Palestinian Territories.

In response to an upsurge in humanitarian and child protection needs, Tdh stepped up its operation with a ten-fold increase of beneficiaries compared to 2013. In total, 31,701 children and parents benefited from the emergency response in terms of clean water, hygiene kits, food and child protection. Child labour remained prevalent in Gaza, in a context characterized by a prolonged blockade and economic hardship. In response, support was extended to 160 children who were successfully integrated into schools or vocational training with 80 attending remedial classes. Tdh also supported and trained probation personnel to improve the future of children in conflict with the law. Alternative justice mechanisms received heightened attention from Tdh through the systematic monitoring of the decisions made by customary judges.

Article on tdh.ch: clean water for war-affected families

Video tdh.ch: Ahmed goes to school

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/palestinian-territories

334 children monitored by informal justice representatives.

402 children assisted at the protection centre in Gaza.

31,701 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Joseph Aguetant

Expatriate staff: 2
National staff: 12

Budget: 1,024,890 CHF

Places of intervention:
Hebron, Gaza

Projects:



Emergency assistance humanitarian crisis (Gaza)



Protection of working children (Gaza)



Restorative juvenile justice (Gaza and Hebron)

Asia.



Bangladesh.

Maternal and child health remains a serious problem since 32% of children aged under 5 years suffer from malnutrition. Tdh cared for 3,972 malnourished children and managed 44,280 care episodes including pregnancies, consultations, vaccinations and treatments. Given this integrated approach to health and nutrition, a strong investment was made to promote a system of raised family gardens, to promote the trialling of fish farming in primary schools and to strengthen the improvement of practices relating to hygiene, diet and seeking treatment from health professionals. 419 state and civil society agents were trained in implementing various components of this initiative. Following the series of natural disasters in 2014, emergency responses meant that 9,564 affected households were provided with support.

Article on tdh.ch: When nature rears its ugly head
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/bangladesh

9,564
families were assisted
after the floods.

62% of households
do not have access
to drinking water.

326,300 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Marie-Jeanne Hautbois

Expatriate staff: 2
National staff: 250

Budget: 1,415,673 CHF

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

Projects:



Mother and child health and nutrition



Emergency assistance floods in Kurigram and Barguna

India.

Despite the political changes which engulfed India in 2014, the circumstances of children and the most vulnerable people have hardly changed. India may have celebrated the eradication of polio at the start of the year but health and child protection challenges are still overwhelming. By way of example, almost 60 million children still suffer from malnutrition while child labour stands at a figure of around 12%. India was not spared from natural disasters which caused enormous property damage and casualties, affecting millions of people. At the same time however, key provisions were implemented by the Indian authorities who were able to limit the number of human losses. In India, Tdh adopted an active and innovative approach to health, child protection and its natural disaster response benefiting more than 190,000 children and their families.

Article on tdh.ch: Rescuing the flood victims

Video tdh.ch: A dual-use toilet

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/india

30,000
malnourished children monitored.

1,250
education kits
distributed.

194,458 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Willy Bergogné

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 15

Budget: 1,487,150 CHF

Areas of intervention:
West Bengal, Orissa,
Andhra Pradesh, Jammu
and Kashmir, Telangana,
Jarkhand

Projects:



Protection against abuse
and exploitation



Emergency cyclone Phailin
and floods in Orissa



Water, sanitation and
hygiene West Bengal



Protection against
trafficking



Combatting
malnutrition



Emergency Jammu
and Kashmir

Myanmar.

Terre des hommes works for the family reintegration of abandoned, street and working children held in Government training schools. The social work team promotes the development of best practices in social casework and reintegration through skills training and in-service mentoring for the Department of Social Welfare staff and community volunteers. The social and economic operations are designed to promote the well-being and protection of children and prevent long term institutionalisation. Tdh facilitates the social reintegration of children who have been separated from their families and detained in training schools. In 2014, we conducted family tracing and verification for 153 children, of whom 133 were successfully reintegrated with their families and community, in many cases, after several years of separation.

Article on tdh.ch: A baby back in her mother's arms
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/myanmar

465 children

benefited from family reintegration since the project began in 2011.

1 third

of these children were placed with foster families.

1,241 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Irene Fraser

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 23

Budget: 479,523 CHF

Areas of intervention:
125 townships in
14 regions/states

Project:



Social and family reintegration of children in the streets

Nepal.

Nepal is witnessing a prolonged political transition. Socio-economic development, proper implementation and timely legal and policy reforms are yet to become the State's major priorities. However a large number of children are at risk. Chronic malnutrition is a major problem; water quality and seasonal water scarcity create public health concerns; children are victims of commercial sexual exploitation, neglect, abandonment and exploitation in dangerous work. Tdh has developed and delivered a child protection systems approach to mitigate those risks primarily by building on the existing child protection system in partnership with stakeholders and working directly with the most vulnerable. Tdh is equally proactive in campaigning and lobbying for reforms and the application of child-related law, policies and practices to protect the best interests of the child.

Article on tdh.ch: Break up the chains of exploitation
Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/nepal

843

girls and boys rescued from the sex industry.

2,407

toilets built.

61,413 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Jason Squire

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 20

Budget: 1,248,252 CHF

Areas of intervention:
Humla, Kathmandu, Lalitpur, Salyan

Projects:



Orthopaedic rehabilitation



Fight against child labour and the sexual exploitation of children



Integrated protection programme

Philippines.

After Typhoon Haiyan struck the Eastern Philippines in November 2013, Tdh initiated a humanitarian response enabling 16,500 residents of a town badly affected by the tropical storm to access drinking water, cooking utensils and hygiene kits. In the months following this deadly tropical storm, Tdh set about reconstructing and repairing 1,500 wooden houses so that they would be resistant to wind and storms for the same number of families with children who had seen their homes swept away by the floods. In order to enable them to resume the income-generating activities they were engaged in before the catastrophe and consequently avoid economic hardship which would have negative consequences for their children, Tdh also provided targeted financial assistance.

Article on tdh.ch: The homes recently rebuilt weathered the typhoon Hagupit

Video on tdh.ch: One year after Haiyan

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/philippines

3 million

children saw their homes destroyed or severely damaged.

5,000

children were given shelter.

15,171 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Leonor Crisostomo

Expatriate staff: 3
National staff: 30

Budget: 1,811,718 CHF

Areas of intervention:
Samar: Balangkayan,
Hernani, Marabut, Basey

Project:



Emergency relief

Sri Lanka.

Four years after a civil war that has ravaged Sri Lanka during 26 years, despite important investments from the government and from non-governmental organisations, many needs remain, for example in the fields of child protection, early childhood care and development, water, sanitation and hygiene and livelihoods. Tdh ran three projects in 2014. Firstly, Tdh provided children in 29 pre-schools in the Jaffna and Kilinochchi districts with a safe and child-friendly environment to ensure their optimal growth and development. Secondly, Tdh led a sports development project in the same locations with funding from the International Olympic Committee. Thirdly, Tdh provided access to safe drinking water and improved hygiene levels in communities and schools in two divisions of the Batticaloa district.

Article on tdh.ch: Sport for development and peace

Learn more on: www.tdh.ch/sri-lanka

1,350

children participated in sports activities.

35% of teachers

believe it is acceptable to use corporal punishment to discipline children.

12,038 beneficiaries

Head of delegation:
Geoffrey Cordell

Expatriate staff: 1
National staff: 34

Budget: 848,975 CHF

Areas of intervention:

Districts of Jaffna,
Kilinochchi (north) and
Batticaloa (east)

Projects:



Protection of children in humanitarian crises



Water and hygiene



Financial report.

Presentation of accounts.

The year 2014 was a continuation of 2013. The Terre des hommes Foundation recorded a total income of 68.8 million Swiss francs (CHF) compared to CHF 67.5 million in 2013 (+2%). Costs have increased to CHF 69.4 million compared to CHF 64.9 million in 2013 (+ 7%). This limited loss allows the Foundation to keep intact its strong financial position and ensures its work to help children in the future.

86% of the Foundation's expenses are directly spent on projects to help children in 36 countries, as well as raising public awareness about the rights of the child and child protection, a key figure for annual financial progress. Burkina Faso is the country that receives the most assistance (CHF 9.6 million) and alone represents 19% of the volume of aid provided on the ground!

General administrative costs (Finance, IT, Human Resources and Management) of CHF 4 million represent 6% of the total cost. Fundraising and communication come up to costs of CHF 5.3 million, a little less than 8% of total expenditure. With 6% on general administration, this is 14% of the total administrative costs, which complies with the 15% strategic limit desired by the Foundation's board.

In 2014, around 90,000 private donors trusted us on a regular basis and contributed CHF 20.3 million. Donations from the general public and semi-institutional donations came up to a total of CHF 25.8 million, 37% of income.

Other income (63%) came from institutional donors, amounting to CHF 43 million. While some states have limited their humanitarian aid and development budgets, the Swiss government (SDC) has maintained its budget for this.

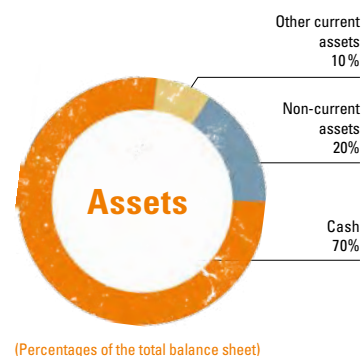
Richard Spescha
Administration and Finance Director

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Balance sheet as per 31/12/2014.

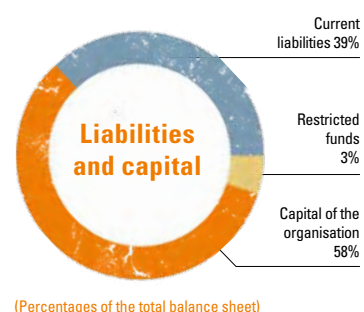
Assets

(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2014	2013
Current assets		38'902'872	44'232'366
Cash	2	33'917'813	36'572'884
Securities	3	10'330	100'437
Receivables	4	2'594'438	2'353'095
Contribution receivables	5	1'865'843	5'122'392
Prepayments and accrued income	6	514'448	83'558
Non-current assets		9'380'913	3'438'465
Investment properties	7	8'786'755	3'068'806
Other fixed assets	7	325'302	217'721
Financial assets		268'856	151'937
TOTAL		48'283'785	47'670'831



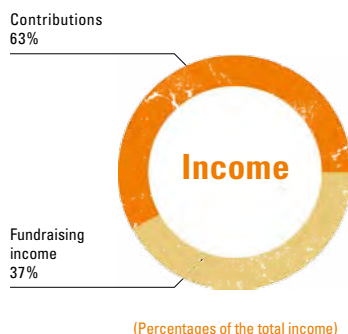
Liabilities, funds and capital

(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2014	2013
Current liabilities		19'059'946	17'531'813
Creditors	8	1'826'040	1'250'861
Funds received in advance	9	11'823'297	10'127'088
Accrued liabilities and deferred income	10	3'602'009	4'908'400
Provisions	11	1'808'600	1'245'464
Restricted funds	12	1'689'903	2'606'410
Capital of the organisation		27'533'936	27'532'608
Paid-in capital		5'000	5'000
Reserves	13	1'336'956	1'047'759
Internally generated unrestricted funds		26'191'980	26'479'849
TOTAL		48'283'785	47'670'831



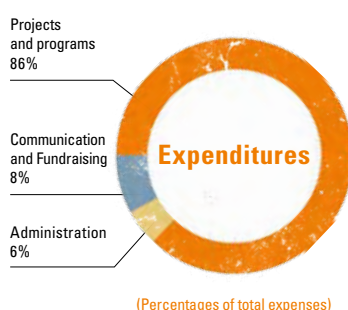
A large proportion of capital is readily available in cash in Switzerland or directly in the field at the various project sites or invested in property.

Statement of operations.



Income

(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2014	2013
General public fundraising		20'356'712	23'074'836
Periodic donations		5'095'141	5'198'166
Orange sales and Children's Rights Day		956'575	1'047'395
Regional activities		822'402	1'005'039
Non-periodic donations		1'032'403	2'488'120
Direct marketing		7'954'491	6'896'952
Legacies		4'495'700	6'439'164
Semi-institutional fundraising		5'451'310	5'601'702
Institutions and foundations		3'820'747	4'275'984
Sponsoring and companies		415'460	368'425
Swiss cantons		1'215'103	957'293
Total fundraising income		25'808'022	28'676'538
Contributions		42'901'175	38'818'855
Partner organisations TDH International Federation		692'142	991'591
Swiss solidarity (Chaîne du Bonheur)		6'007'318	6'100'042
Swiss Government - SDC	17	13'430'770	12'991'463
Income abroad		11'486'710	8'892'156
Foreign governments and organisations		11'284'235	9'843'603
Miscellaneous income		128'741	47'940
TOTAL		68'837'938	67'543'333
of which unrestricted funds		17'664'637	19'205'436
of which restricted funds		51'173'301	48'337'897



Expenditures

(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2014	2013
Projects and programs abroad		57'148'213	53'476'988
Projects in West Africa		14'003'705	12'386'822
Projects in Europe and Eastern Africa		5'017'844	5'204'127
Projects in the Middle East and North Africa		10'921'671	11'855'341
Projects in Asia		5'698'339	5'172'670
Projects in Latin America		5'904'682	5'951'568
Projects Humanitarian Crisis (ex-Emergency)		8'183'716	5'755'406
Innovation and Operational Reserve		830'101	933'292
Projects in Switzerland		1'090'918	1'481'494
Programs with thematic topics		1'747'771	1'305'463
Projects and programs support		3'749'466	3'430'805
Networking and information		2'933'839	2'917'788
TDH International Federation and Partners		462'150	584'780
Information and awareness in Switzerland		2'471'689	2'333'008
Fundraising and administration		9'392'926	8'559'302
Communication and Fundraising		5'344'152	5'125'926
Administration		4'048'774	3'433'376
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES	15	69'474'979	64'954'078
OPERATIONAL RESULT		-637'040	2'589'255
Financial result	14	374'861	229'520
Financial income	14	737'133	518'465
Financial expenditures	14	-362'272	-288'945
Allocation to provisions	11	-653'000	-1'245'464
ANNUAL RESULT before allocation/withdrawal to funds		-915'179	1'573'311
(+) Withdrawal from restricted funds		916'507	396'750
ANNUAL RESULT before Allocation to capital + reserves		1'328	1'970'061
(+) Withdrawal from /(-) Allocation to reserves	13	-289'197	-224'175
(+) Withdrawal from /(-) Allocation to internally generated unrestricted funds		287'869	-1'745'886
ANNUAL RESULT		-	-

Cash flow statement

(in Swiss Francs)	Appendix	2014	2013
ANNUAL RESULT before allocation /withdrawal to funds		-915'179	1'573'311
Depreciations		393'277	321'606
Obtained legacies in form of properties	7	-2'552'383	-
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) allocation to provisions		653'000	1'245'464
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) provisions for securities losses		-89'864	-
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) in securities		90'107	-1'118
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) receivables		-221'322	-571'985
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) contribution receivables		3'256'549	1'384'094
Increase (-) / Decrease (+) prepayments and accrued income		-430'890	114'322
Increase (+) / Decrease (-) creditors		555'158	150'097
Increase (+) / Decrease (-) funds received in advance		1'696'209	4'645'068
Increase (+) / Decrease (-) accrued liabilities and deferred income		-1'306'391	2'200'270
Cash flow from operation		1'128'271	11'061'130
Investments (-) (purchase) of fixed assets	7	-398'806	-211'377
Investments (-) (purchase) of financial assets		-116'919	-150
Investments (-) in investment properties	7	-3'267'617	-
Disposal (+) (sale) of financial assets		-	62'075
Cash flow from investing activities		-3'783'342	-149'452
INCREASE (+) / DECREASE (-) IN CASH		-2'655'071	10'911'677
Cash on January 1 st		36'572'884	25'661'207
Cash on December 31 st		33'917'813	36'572'884
INCREASE (+) / DECREASE (-) IN CASH		-2'655'071	10'911'677

This statement is a summary of the sources of funds starting from the 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 funds and in capital 2014

(in Swiss Francs)	Balance 1/1/2014	Allocation	With- drawal	Balance 31/12/2014
RESTRICTED FUNDS	2'604'410	8'143'386	9'057'893	1'689'903
Paid-in capital	5'000	-	-	5'000
Reserves	1'047'759	343'874	-54'677	1'336'956
Internally generated unrestricted funds	26'479'849	-	-287'870	26'191'979
CAPITAL OF THE ORGANISATION	27'532'608	343'874	-342'547	27'533'935

Statement of changes in funds and in capital 2013

(in Swiss Francs)	Balance 1/1/2013	Allocation*	With- drawal	Balance 31/12/2013
RESTRICTED FUNDS	3'003'160	9'476'847	-9'873'597	2'606'410
Paid-in capital	5'000	-	-	5'000
Reserves	823'584	224'175	-	1'047'759
Internally generated unrestricted funds	24'727'076	1'752'773	-	26'479'849
CAPITAL OF THE ORGANISATION	25'555'660	1'976'948	-	27'532'608

* Including result of the merger with the Foundation Terre des hommes Jura : CHF 6'887.- Generated unrestricted funds.

Appendix to the Annual Financial Statements.

1/ Principles of accounting and presentation

a) Basis

The presentation of the financial statement 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 (true and fair view). The financial statements comply with Swiss law, the requirements of the ZEWO 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 12th, 2015.

b) Scope of the financial statements

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

c) Related parties

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

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 31st in the balance sheet are converted into Swiss francs

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

e) Cash

Cash, postal accounts, domestic banks and banks abroad are shown in the balance sheet at their nominal value.

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 a legacy, the principle of immediate sale is adopted, provided that the securities can be sold. Provisions are made for non-negotiable securities.

g) Prepayments and accrued income

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

h) Investment properties and other 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:

Machinery, vehicles and equipment		3 years
Installation and IT equipment		3 years
Investment properties	1)	1.25% for 80 years
Installation building at Mont-sur-Lausanne	1)	10 years
Fixed assets abroad	2)	Direct amortisation

1) *Investment properties are valued at acquisition cost after deduction of depreciation calculated according to the straight-line method.*

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 estimated.

k) Revenue recognition

General public fundraising

Revenues from general public fund-raising are recognised when they are earned by Terre des hommes with certainty. They are counted as unrestricted 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 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 at the book closing date and 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 book closing 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.

Legacies

The accepted but unrealized products of legacies and bequests are considered as contingent assets. They will be recognized as income when effectively transferred to Terre des hommes, who then acquires its control.

Other revenues

All other revenues received without particular mention are allocated to internally generated unrestricted funds.

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.- per hour, appearing only in the annex.

m) Taxes

The Terre des hommes Foundation 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

The account "Invoicing debtors Headquarters" is temporarily creditor due to prepaid rent. It has been reclassified under liabilities. The accounts in 2013 have therefore been adjusted to a total of CHF 35,905.

Comments on financial statements

2/ Cash

(in Swiss Francs)	31/12/2014	31/12/2013
Cash	9'906	16'615
Post cheque accounts	12'651'127	14'872'409
Banks	11'632'405	13'148'003
Total of cash at Headquarters	24'293'438	28'032'027
Cash	134'579	241'917
Banks	9'489'796	8'298'940
Total cash abroad	9'624'375	8'540'857
	33'917'813	36'572'884

3/ Securities

Shares in CHF	-	89'864
Bonds in CHF	10'330	10'573
	10'330	100'437

4/ Receivables

Receivables at Headquarters	26'364	127'527
VAT receivables	1'806'898	1'350'605
Receivables abroad	761'176	874'963
	2'594'438	2'353'095

5/ Contributions receivable

Fundraising from Volunteer Groups	280'000	234'386
SDC* contributions	21'242	535'242
Donor	1'517'629	4'174'203
Donor abroad	46'972	389'505
	1'865'843	5'122'392

* Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation

Contribution to be received (conditional assets)

2014	-	11'947'084
2015	15'186'006	8'570'933
2016	6'948'988	2'793'546
2017 and following	5'696'128	113'850
	27'831'122	23'425'413
Exposure in USD	6'564'220	6'999'214
Exposure in EUR	3'194'012	5'907'907

6/ Prepayments and accrued income

Prepaid expenses	510'964	71'913
Withholding taxes	3'484	11'645
	514'448	83'558

7/ Investment properties and fixed assets

(in Swiss Francs)	Buildings		Other fixed assets	
	2014	2013	2014	2013
Net accounting value on January 1st	3'068'806	3'170'857	217'721	225'900
Acquisition values				
Balances on January 1 st	7'368'442	7'368'442	2'432'069	2'220'693
Additions	3'267'617	-	398'808	211'376
Additions "legacy"	2'552'383	-	-	-
Balance on December 31 st	13'188'442	7'368'442	2'830'877	2'432'069
Accumulated depreciation				
Balances on January 1 st	-4'299'636	-4'197'585	-2'214'348	-1'994'793
Depreciation	-102'051	-102'051	-291'227	-219'555
Balance on December 31 st	-4'401'687	-4'299'636	-2'505'575	-2'214'348
Net accounting value on December 31st	8'786'755	3'068'806	325'302	217'721

7/ Investment properties and fixed assets (continued)

Detailed information on investment properties	Net accounting values on the 31/12/2014	Net accounting values on the 31/12/2013
Le Mont sur Lausanne	2'966'755	3'068'806
Chaumière 12, Lausanne	2'960'000	-
Chaumière 8, Lausanne	2'860'000	-
	8'786'755	3'068'806
Detailed information on other fixed assets		
IT infrastructure	252'537	178'194
Other fixed assets	72'765	39'527
	325'302	217'721

In 2014, Terre des hommes is at 50% the beneficiary of a legacy with two buildings. Terre des hommes decided to acquire these two buildings located at Chemin de la Chaumière in Lausanne, by purchasing the shares of the second beneficiary for an amount of CHF 3,267,617. In this succession a third building in the form of a real estate company will join the patrimony of Terre des hommes in 2015, as soon as the share transfer has taken place.

8/ Creditors

	31/12/2014	31/12/2013
Creditors at Headquarters	1'613'974	1'099'508
Creditors abroad	212'066	151'354
	1'826'040	1'250'862

9/ Funds received in advance

SDC* funds received in advance	2'581'216	1'638'109
Funds received in advance from other donors	6'812'829	7'194'107
Funds overpaid	204'000	15'339
Foreign funds received in advance abroad	2'225'252	1'279'533
	11'823'297	10'127'088

*Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation

10/ Accrued liabilities and deferred income

Accrued liabilities Headquarter	1'696'819	1'624'794
Accrued vacation not taken	312'078	232'321
Accrued liabilities abroad	1'593'112	3'051'285
	3'602'009	4'908'400

11/ Provisions

	31/12/2014	Attributions(+)/ Withdrawal(-)	31/12/2013
Provision on securities	-	-89'864	89'864
VAT provision	1'808'600	+ 653'000	1'155'600
	1'808'600	563'136	1'245'464

VAT provision: Since January 1, 2010, Terre des hommes is subject to Value Added Tax (VAT). However, the conditions for liability have, so far, not been definitely defined by the Federal Tax Administration. Therefore in order to avoid any risk related to this situation, Tdh decided to create a provision for the totality of the preliminary tax.

12/ Restricted funds

	31/12/2014	31/12/2013
Afghanistan	-	42'300
Colombia	92'500	121'500
Kenya	354'000	354'000
Haiti	422'000	422'000
Lebanon	65'150	65'150
Madagascar	42'660	60'300
Mauritania	70'100	70'100
Sudan	259'500	259'500
Projects outside of priority areas	212'760	212'760
Mother and child healthcare – Nutrition	171'233	998'800
	1'689'903	2'606'410

13/ Reserves

(in Swiss Francs)	31/12/2014	Allocation	Withdrawal	31/12/2013
Reserves for severance payments	1'336'956	343'874	-54'677	1'047'759

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)	31/12/2014	31/12/2013
Financial charges	- 90'026	-76'311
Expenses for investment properties	- 272'247	-212'635
Financial expenses	- 362'272	-288'945
Interest	21'025	23'505
Foreign exchange gain realised	23'074	93'204
Rents for investment properties	693'035	401'756
Financial income	737'133	518'465
FINANCIAL RESULT	374'861	229'520

15/ Global expenses

(in Swiss Francs)	Costs of projects	Fundraising	Administration	Financial results & allocations to reserves	Charges shared	TOTAL costs 2014	TOTAL costs 2013
Direct project costs	19'537'296	4'561	-	-	-	19'541'858	18'703'323
<i>including Partner contributions</i>	<i>7'880'796</i>	<i>4'558</i>	-	-	-	<i>7'885'354</i>	<i>7'387'150</i>
Human resources costs	28'283'245	1'990'068	3'130'841	289'197	171'637	33'864'987	32'041'455
<i>including Recruitment costs</i>	<i>55'119</i>	<i>229</i>	-	-	<i>19'550</i>	<i>74'898</i>	<i>68'874</i>
<i>Training expenses</i>	<i>197'345</i>	<i>819</i>	<i>20</i>	-	<i>50'275</i>	<i>248'459</i>	<i>303'867</i>
<i>Travelling expenses</i>	<i>1'154'281</i>	<i>53'263</i>	<i>39'598</i>	-	<i>27'413</i>	<i>1'274'555</i>	<i>1'220'300</i>
Costs of operations	11'013'078	3'003'138	389'586	266'841	1'744'940	16'417'583	14'366'425
<i>including Cost of premises, insurance, vehicles</i>	<i>5'317'056</i>	<i>19'683</i>	<i>4'703</i>	<i>118'759</i>	<i>761'845</i>	<i>6'222'046</i>	<i>6'322'661</i>
<i>Administration and IT costs</i>	<i>3'817'934</i>	<i>1'105'572</i>	<i>346'716</i>	<i>144</i>	<i>680'553</i>	<i>5'950'919</i>	<i>4'522'943</i>
<i>Costs of campaigns and fundraising</i>	<i>1'662'285</i>	<i>1'877'554</i>	<i>36'289</i>	-	<i>13'193</i>	<i>3'589'321</i>	<i>2'990'115</i>
<i>Depreciation</i>	-	-	-	<i>102'051</i>	<i>291'226</i>	<i>393'277</i>	<i>321'605</i>
Non-operational costs & products	217'425	-4'824	-6'012	11'298	-	217'887	858'820
Shared costs allocation	1'031'009	351'209	534'359	-	-1'916'577	-	-
TOTAL CHARGES	60'082'052	5'344'152	4'048'774	567'336	-	70'042'315	65'970'024

This table comprises the following expenses

	2014	2013
Operating expenses	69'474'979	64'954'078
Financial result	-374'861	-229'520
Allocation to provisions for VAT and for severance payments	942'197	1'245'464
TOTAL	70'042'315	65'970'022

16/ Contributions in kind

(in Swiss Francs)	2014	2013
SDC milk powder and transport to the countries	-	143'700
Transport and supplying service for providing specialised care for children	333'982	312'600
Volunteer work for providing specialised care for children	1'756'206	2'026'330
Donation of emergency equipment for our mission in Mali	-	94'000
Volunteering of Office and the Board of the Foundation	34'875	29'875
Volunteering and Service from the activity of our Volunteer Groups	1'916'000	2'123'500
TOTAL	4'041'063	4'730'005
% of operating revenue of the Foundation	5,87 %	7,00 %

Since January 1st 2014, Terre des hommes is no longer involved in the milk powder program organized by the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC).

17/ Breakdown of contributions of the SDC*

(in Swiss Francs)	2014	2013
Contribution to the development programme	10'000'000	10'000'000
Contribution to the aid programme for Eastern Europe countries	500'000	500'000
Humanitarian aid	224'295	112'500
Other: mandates	2'706'474	2'378'963
TOTAL	13'430'770	12'991'463

* Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation

18/ Payments to members of the executive bodies

The Executive Board and the Foundation Council are volunteers. They receive a fixed indemnification for their expenses during meetings. In 2014, a total amount of CHF 21,500.- (Including 10,000.- for the President) was allocated to 16 members for their expenses linked to their participation in two meetings of the Executive Board and 6 meetings of the Foundation Council (2013: CHF 23,000.- including 10,000.- for the president).

Payroll for 5 directors totals CHF 749,283.- for the year 2014. (2013: CHF 763,216.-).

19/ Provident fund

Employees of the Terre des hommes Foundation, namely 141 people as of 31 December 2014 (2013: 131) are insured against the economic consequences of age, disability and death with the Foundation Commune BCV second pillar in Lausanne according to the pension plan called "defined contribution plan". The employer does not guarantee pension benefits. The pension plan is funded by contributions from the Terre des hommes Foundation and its employees. The employer contributions are recognised in the period in which they were paid. The risks are covered by the Foundation Commune.

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

(in Swiss Francs)	2014	2013
The cost coverage rate	undisclosed	109,1%
Economic division of Terre des hommes	Aucune	Aucune
Changes compared to the previous year/ difference recorded with effect on profit for the year	Aucune	Aucune
Pension expenses as part of staff costs	970'913	986'887

20/ Employees

The Terre des hommes Foundation employs 131 people in Switzerland and 71 abroad with a Swiss employment contract (2013: 118 in Switzerland and 70 abroad). Approximately 1,295 employees have been hired by the delegations of the Terre des hommes Foundation via its projects abroad (2013: 1,644 employees).

21/ Other subsequent event

The abolition of the solid exchange rate CHF – EURO by the Swiss National Bank (SNB) in January 2015 will not present significant losses for Terre des hommes.

Report of the statutory auditor on the financial statements

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

Lausanne, 12th June 2015

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 funds and in capital and notes (pages 43 to 51), for the year ended 31 December 2014. 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 2014 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 and comply with Swiss law and 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 (article 83b paragraph 3 Swiss Civil Code (CC) in relation to article 728 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 2014	Total Activities 2013
Assets	68'837'938	1'840'495	-1'555'088	69'123'345	67'745'099
<i>Incl. payments of VGs to Headquarters</i>	-1'555'088				
In-kind donations utilized	2'125'063	1'916'000		4'041'063	4'730'005
TOTAL	69'407'913	3'756'495	-1'555'088	73'164'408	72'475'104

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 73,1 million Swiss Francs (2013 : 72,4 million).

Income from fundraising

(in Swiss Francs)	Restricted income 2014	Unrestricted income 2014	Total 2014	Total 2013
Periodic donations	1'451'909	3'643'232	5'095'141	5'198'166
Orange sale and Children's Rights Day	620'781	335'794	956'575	1'047'395
Regional activities	682'008	140'394	822'402	1'005'039
Non-periodic donations	258'764	773'639	1'032'403	2'488'120
Direct marketing	233'155	7'721'336	7'954'491	6'896'952
Legacies	-	4'495'700	4'495'700	6'439'164
Institutions & Foundations	3'477'935	342'812	3'820'747	4'275'984
Companies	206'600	208'860	415'460	368'425
Swiss Cantons	1'212'233	2'870	1'215'103	957'293
TOTAL INCOME FROM FUNDRAISING	8'143'385	17'664'636	25'808'022	28'676'539
<i>Total 2013</i>	<i>9'476'847</i>	<i>19'199'962</i>		

Contributions

(in Swiss Francs)	Regular programs	Additional programs	Indirect program costs	Total 2014	Total 2013
Partner organizations TDHIF*	599'679	59'157	33'306	692'142	991'591
Swiss Solidarity	2'735'337	2'675'110	596'871	6'007'318	6'100'042
Contributions SDC**	9'056'192	2'972'937	1'401'641	13'430'770	12'991'463
Income from abroad	2'899'471	8'264'954	322'285	11'486'710	8'892'156
Foreign states and intl. organizations	3'754'649	6'962'866	566'720	11'284'235	9'843'603
TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS	19'045'328	20'935'024	2'920'823	42'901'175	38'818'855
<i>Total 2013</i>	<i>10'935'453</i>	<i>24'174'809</i>	<i>3'708'594</i>		

* Terre des hommes International Federation

** Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation

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