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FOREWORD



With almost 60 years of history to look back on, Terre des Hommes takes pride in the change we have achieved for children. Change in restoring the possibility for boys and girls to enjoy their childhood. Change in empowering young people to lead the way. Change in engaging communities, so the rights of children and young people become a reality.

This report highlights just a few concrete examples of how we continued this trend over the past year.

But as we look back, we must also reflect on the height of the challenges ahead. Conflict, protracted emergencies and the climate crisis

continue to fuel humanitarian situations around the world, with more than 134 million people in need of assistance and protection.

More than ever, families and children are being forced to leave their homes, with an estimated 30 million children forced outside their country of birth and 6 million internally displaced within their countries of origin. While migration can create opportunities for children and communities, it also leads to girls and boys being exposed to extreme risks - including child labour, sexual exploitation, early marriage, recruitment into armed groups and school dropouts.

Crises disproportionately impact people in poverty, and in particular children. Children living in conflict-affected or fragile states, children in extreme poverty, or those belonging to excluded social groups still lag behind in seeing their rights respected.

Thirty years after the adoption of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, and with little over 10 years to go to realise the promises of the Sustainable Development Goals

(SDGs), we have no time to waste. Sustained systems change which engages families, communities and the public and private sectors is urgently needed to turn the tide - as is a renewed political commitment to social and environmental justice.

At Terre des Hommes, we are committed to working with and for children, young people and their communities to make the SDGs a reality. We are honing our own methods to achieve the biggest and best impact we can for the people we serve. We stand ready to move out of our comfort zone to face the challenges ahead.

Together, we believe change is possible and Terre des Hommes is committed to being part of the answer. Children and young people are at the heart of every action Terre des Hommes undertakes today to create a better world for the generations of tomorrow. They will remain so for as long as it takes to have their rights respected in full.

DELPHINE MORALIS

Secretary General of the Terre des Hommes International Federation



The last year has been one of discovery and unification for Terre des Hommes.

When the Terre des Hommes International Board decided in March 2018 to build a closer Federation to further increase our collective impact and efficiency, we knew this would be the beginning of a new journey for the organisation. We are excited about this new adventure, and are continuing to explore how this process can achieve the maximum impact for the children we serve.

The will to improve is shared across every Terre des Hommes organisation. Thanks to the leadership and energy of the Secretary General and many other members of staff, the OneTDH process – as it has been called – has set up workshops, broadcast webinars and harnessed the expertise and experience of Terre des Hommes staff to make this change a success.

Terre des Hommes is already beginning to enjoy the fruits of this labour. A new Vision and Mission has been agreed by all Terre des Hommes organisations, emphasising our shared values and kinship as a Federation.

I am confident that Terre des Hommes will emerge from the OneTDH process even better adapted to protect children and uphold their rights in a fast-changing world. The diverse nature of Terre des Hommes' work is a huge strength for the Federation, bringing many impactful ways of helping children, youth and entire communities to the table.

The OneTDH process will also allow Terre des Hommes to empower children to participate in the shaping of their own futures, making sure that children everywhere are in charge of their own destiny.

In its 50 years of existence, Terre des Hommes has never been static. As OneTDH gives us the ability to face new challenges, we look forward to increasing the impact we have for children in the years to come and beyond.

LYSIANE ANDRÉ
Chair of the Terre des Hommes
International Board

TERRE DES HOMMES AT A GLANCE



6,209,351

direct beneficiaries



9,466,763

indirect beneficiaries



937 *in* **71**
projects countries



440

employees at the HQs



3,667

employees in the field



7,804

volunteers



1,327

members and supporters



795

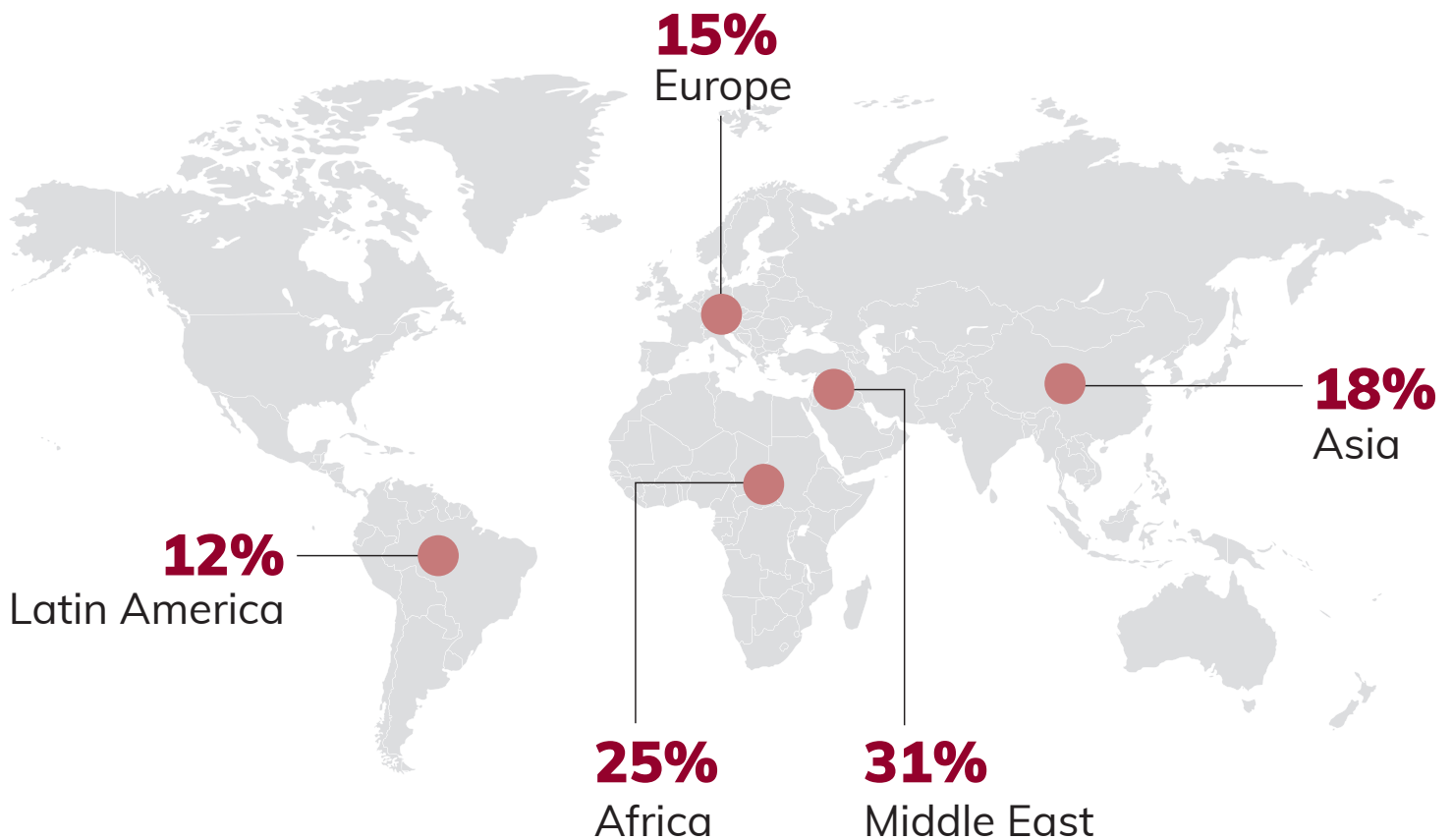
partner organizations



€ 180,186,090

Global income

Project expenditure by geographical area



ABOUT TERRE DES HOMMES

Terre des Hommes has been working to guarantee every child has a safe and enjoyable childhood, every young person feels empowered and every community we work with is engaged in our work since 1960.

Together with children themselves, we fight to ensure that child rights are respected in full, to protect children from harm and to influence any political agenda or strategy that affects children and young people – from the smallest local authority to the largest intergovernmental institution.

Terre des Hommes strives to guarantee every child worldwide can enjoy the childhood they are entitled to. We empower children and young people to

actively shape the societies they live in, and to inspire sustainable, systemic change which puts their needs first.

We involve all the relevant actors in the solutions we seek – from parents and carers to the UN Secretary General. By mobilising partners, expertise and resources we create environments where children thrive, and we are constantly increasing our capacity to protect children and defend their rights everywhere.



WHO WE ARE

The Terre des Hommes movement was started in 1960 by Edmond Kaiser, a Swiss-French citizen who was so appalled by the conditions children were enduring in refugee camps during the 1960 Algerian conflict that he dedicated the rest of his life to helping children in need. The movement quickly expanded to other countries and in 1966 the Terre des Hommes International Federation was formed.

The Terre des Hommes International Federation is now a network of nine organisations with headquarters in Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland (where we have two organisations – Terre des Hommes Switzerland and the Terre des Hommes Foundation in Lausanne).



JOINING FORCES

Solidarity is key if we are to guarantee children worldwide have their rights respected in their entirety. For this reason, Terre des Hommes has united with the five other largest child-focused agencies worldwide – ChildFund Alliance, Plan International, Save the Children, SOS Children's Villages International and World Vision to form Joining Forces.

In 2018 and 2019, Joining Forces produced and released the [A Second Revolution](#) report to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). The report called for a second revolution in children's rights worldwide to build on the gains initially inspired by the CRC, and do more to address areas where the CRC has failed to have a long-lasting impact.



SAFEGUARDING AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Terre des Hommes is accountable to children, donors and other stakeholders for delivering quality work and monitoring its impact, for ensuring that funds are spent in an efficient way in line with human rights standards and for providing accurate information about situations on the ground.

In 2013, Terre des Hommes signed up to the civil society organisation accountability charter [Accountable Now](#). We submitted our fourth accountability report in 2018.

Terre des Hommes is committed to guaranteeing our staff, operations and programmes do no harm to children. In 2016, we were awarded Level 1 certification for safeguarding children by the [Keeping Children Safe network](#). In 2018, Terre des Hommes developed a video

detailing how we achieved this certification, and how staff can contribute to our culture of always putting children first.

Any concerns about child safeguarding within the communities where Terre des Hommes works can be reported to childsafeguarding@terredeshommes.org. Terre des Hommes managed 14 complaints in 2018 on cases alleging these safeguarding commitments were not met, of which 10 were resolved in full.

Terre des Hommes aims to meet the highest standards in preventing bullying, harassment, fraud and any other professional misconduct, with all staff encouraged to report any concerns they have to the specifically designated concerns@terredeshommes.org email address.

TERRE DES HOMMES' MISSION

WE FIGHT:

- to ensure that child rights are put into practice;
- to protect children from harm, even in the most difficult circumstances;
- to influence agendas and strategies that affect children and youth at all levels.

WE STRIVE:

- to give children access to the childhood they're entitled to;
- to empower children and youth to actively shape societies, structures and mindsets;
- to achieve sustainable system change for children.

WE MOBILISE:

- to involve all relevant actors, from local to global, in the solutions we seek;
- to engage partners, expertise and resources in creating environments in which children thrive;
- to build capacity for the protection of children and the implementation of their rights.



TERRE DES HOMMES' VISION

For every child, a **childhood.**

Every young person **empowered.**

Every community **engaged.**

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FIGHTING EXPLOITATIVE CHILD LABOUR AND PROMOTING QUALITY EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE



INDIA

Mica is a mineral used in cars, electronic devices and cosmetics – mainly to give paint and makeup its shiny appearance. But it is frequently mined using exploitative child labour. Terre des Hommes has grown its [programmes](#) helping children who mine mica in the Jharkhand and Bihar regions of India in 2018 by increasing the number of villages it works in from 20 to 62.

Terre des Hommes works in these villages to ensure that every child attends school. We provide training for families to create additional sources of income and campaign for fair pay for adults working in mines. We work with stakeholders across the mica supply chain – including children themselves, the private sector and the Indian government.



"I have many friends now and I enjoy going to school."

SAANVI, FORMER CHILD LABOURER

Saanvi is one of 7,000 children who are now able to attend school with the help of Terre des Hommes' mica programme. Before this, the only option for Saanvi and her family to support themselves was to mine mica. But with Terre des Hommes' help, the family was able to begin breeding goats as an extra source of income, allowing Saanvi to swap the mica mine for the classroom.



PERU



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"My life in the centre was very happy and I have beautiful memories. I want to finish my studies and return all the affection, support and patience they had with me. In these years they have been a great family for me."

YOMIRA, FORMER CHILD MAID

Yomira was ten when she was sent to work as a maid in Cusco, Peru. She was forced to endure violence and abuse, and paid only in food. After being helped by a teacher at her night school, Yomira moved into the Yanapanakusun centre for girls who have been exploited as domestic servants. Eight years later, Yomira left the school after winning a scholarship to attend university, and is studying to become a midwife.

Many girls across the world, including in Peru, are exploited when working as maids. Terre des Hommes supports centres such as the Yanapanakusun centre in Cusco to care for girls like Yomira who work as domestic servants – often at the expense of their education and future prospects.

The Yanapanakusun centre provides girls with a safe place to stay, food to eat and psychological assistance.



GLOBAL

“Instead of the glamorous, heroic environment young people often see in military advertising, they instead find harsh conditions, bullying, humiliation as a means of control and restrictions on freedom of movement and expression. Does anyone really believe the military is a suitable environment for individual development?”

RENATE WINTER, VICE CHAIRPERSON OF THE UN COMMITTEE ON THE RIGHTS OF THE CHILD, WHY 18 MATTERS REPORT

Children have the right to be protected from military recruitment. Terre des Hommes, working with other civil society organisations, released the [Why 18 Matters](#) report in 2018. The report called for every country worldwide to adhere strictly to the principle that only people over 18 can be recruited into the military. It addressed child military recruitment not only in Latin America, Asia and Africa but also in Germany, the United States and the United Kingdom – countries where 17-year-olds are still recruited.



EL SALVADOR

“At CORDES, I got to know the cultivation of [the edible plant] loroco. Together, [my husband] Juan and I now produce 50 pounds of loroco and 200 chickens a month.”

GABRIELA, 22, CHALATENANGO

Young people in Chalatenango, El Salvador, are often driven to migrate by violence and unemployment. Terre des Hommes is working with Salvadoran organisation [Fundación para la Cooperación y el Desarrollo Comunal de El Salvador](#) (CORDES) to economically empower young people in Chalatenango by providing training in how to run a business.

We have helped over 300 young people in Chalatenango to develop their own economic and social initiatives in the last two years, inspiring them to start businesses in beekeeping, tailoring and crop and poultry farming. By helping young people to financially support themselves, Terre des Hommes and CORDES enable them to lift themselves out of poverty.



Sports games between village children and former child soldiers, as part of a Terre des Hommes project in South Sudan.

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GIVING MARGINALISED CHILDREN THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN



LEBANON AND JORDAN

There are over 450,000 Syrian refugee children in Lebanon, and over 240,000 in Jordan. Three out of five of these children are out of school. Terre des Hommes, together with international partners, is running the [Back to the Future](#) project to provide school access for over 18,000 children in both countries.

Back to the Future works to provide early childhood development programmes for 3 to 5 year olds and basic literacy and numeracy skills for children aged between 7 and 14. We also provide French and English classes to children in Lebanon, as these are the languages used in the Lebanese education system - rather than the Arabic classes children took in Syria.



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“Yana was very shy at first. She did not dare raise her hand or talk in class. But she has improved a lot. She likes to participate in all activities and sing with her classmates. Now, a year and a half later, she is a completely different child.”

YANA'S TEACHER

Five-year-old Yana was born in Aleppo, Syria, and lived there with her parents, four brothers and two sisters. The family fled Syria to Lebanon three years ago due to the continuing conflict. Yana was at first too young to attend school, and other children in the neighbourhood refused to play with her because she was a refugee. Then she joined the Back to the Future project, and has not looked back.



PALESTINE

In East Jerusalem, children as young as 12 are being denied access to an education by the Israeli government, due to being placed under house arrest or imprisoned. Terre des Hommes, working with local partner [Addameer](#), compiled a report detailing the experiences of children unable to attend school when under house arrest – in direct violation of Israeli and international law.

Terre des Hommes works to provide educational support to children and young people unable to access education in East Jerusalem due to house arrest. We also work to improve the inclusiveness of the education system for other marginalised Palestinian children, such as those with disabilities.



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“Education is a right that has been denied to me. For a long time I was forbidden to go to school, especially during a long period of house arrest. For me it was very difficult to think that everyone could go to school and I could not.”

ZARA, 17, EAST JERUSALEM

Zara was 14 when she was arrested in East Jerusalem, and spent two months in jail

before being placed under house arrest. She stayed under house arrest for two years, during which she could not attend school. When legal proceedings eventually finished, Zara was sentenced to eight months in Hasharon prison – where she was still denied access to education despite legally being a child.



STOPPING CHILD MARRIAGE AND CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION



LEBANON AND JORDAN

Marrying a child is stealing their childhood. Terre des Hommes is both carrying out extensive [research on child marriage](#) among Syrian refugee communities in Lebanon and Jordan, and also working with local religious leaders to discourage the practice.

Together with the University of Bedfordshire in the United Kingdom, Terre des Hommes is running interviews and focus groups with girls, boys, parents and religious leaders in Lebanon and Jordan. We have found that though many parents see marrying off their daughter as a way to guarantee her future, the reality can be a life of domestic violence, early and risky pregnancy and depression.

To help prevent this, work with local religious leaders called sheiks who discuss child marriage and violence against children with their congregations. Through the sheiks, Terre des Hommes has encouraged over 13,000 people to protect refugee girls.

“A child is too young to have another child.” SAYA, 12



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GLOBAL

Commercial sexual exploitation is a menace that threatens children across the world. Terre des Hommes is part of the [Down to Zero](#) initiative, fighting to eradicate this heinous form of child exploitation worldwide.

The initiative campaigns for governments in 11 countries worldwide (Bangladesh, India, Thailand, Indonesia, Philippines, Dominican Republic, Brazil, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Colombia and Peru) to create, fund and implement policies, action plans and protocols to fight child sexual exploitation. We are working to allow victims and other vulnerable children to stand up for their rights and protect themselves, creating a safer environment for children and raising awareness on the issue.

Down to Zero actively involves the industries best placed to help with this fight, such as tourism, information technology, transport and mining associations. These industries provide crucial support by adhering to policies and codes of conduct designed to eradicate child exploitation, and by using knowledge of their sector to recommend how children can be further protected.



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Children like Phueng featured in a photography exhibition organised by Terre des Hommes in 2018, where they were photographed wearing masks they designed themselves to show how they felt rebuilding their lives after suffering hideous sexual exploitation and abuse.

Phueng used to live with her grandfather and six siblings in Thailand. When she was 12, she left the family as they did not have enough money and food to support themselves, and found herself living on the street. She suffered regular sexual abuse, and was exploited by older men in exchange for shelter. Phueng now visits a refuge run by Terre des Hommes and works in the food truck. She hopes to one day run her own business.



GIRLS ADVOCACY ALLIANCE

Gender-based violence and the economic exclusion of girls and young women remain prevalent worldwide. One in three girls and women will be subjected to violence during their lives, and one in three girls in the developing world is married by her 18th birthday.

The Girls Advocacy Alliance (GAA), of which Terre des Hommes is a member, has been working to protect girls and young women from violence, and to economically empower them since 2016. We have teamed up with Plan International Nederland and Defence for Children - ECPAT Netherlands, in a strategic partnership with the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, to fight for the rights of girls and young women worldwide.

The GAA programme runs for five years, from January 2016 to September 2020, and works in ten countries in Asia and Africa - Bangladesh, India, Nepal, the Philippines, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Uganda. We use international accountability mechanisms, such as the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, to underpin our work.



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10 REDUCED
INEQUALITIES

PROTECTING CHILDREN'S RIGHTS IN HUMANITARIAN SITUATIONS



BANGLADESH

In 2018, Terre des Hommes continued to support Rohingya children forced to flee to Bangladesh because of a wave of violence in Rakhine state, Myanmar, the previous year. We are working to improve the conditions of 55,000 children and their families in Cox's Bazar by running nutrition centres, where malnourished children can regain weight and pregnant women and new mothers can access medical consultations.

Terre des Hommes is also involved in preventing the spread of epidemics in various refugee camps in the area by treating water sources with chlorine, and rehabilitating and maintaining latrines. Our water, sanitation and hygiene projects have helped over 30,000 Rohingya refugees benefit from clean drinking water and safe sanitation facilities.



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"Before being treated by Terre des Hommes, Ayesha was thin, weak and very often ill."

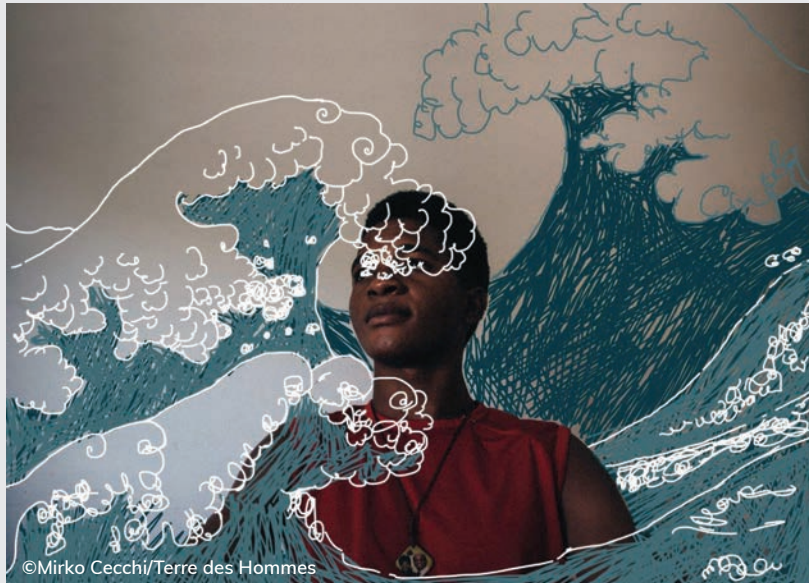
AYESHA'S MOTHER, NOUR



ITALY

Thousands of vulnerable children who have travelled alone to Italy continue to need support. Set up in 2011, the [FARO Project](#), run by Terre des Hommes, provided psychological and psychosocial support to 2,254 people in 2018. The majority of those treated were children and young people who arrived in Italy alone.

Terre des Hommes has also worked with prominent journalists, photographers and artists in Italy to document the stories of young people who arrived alone in the country. This emphasises the shared humanity of each individual child and young person, removing the stigmas and stereotypes to reveal the often terrifying ordeals they experienced, and how they have built new futures for themselves.



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“When it was time to leave, the traffickers pushed me into the boat, hit me and knocked out a tooth. At one point the water started to enter the raft. I can’t swim, I was so scared. Then an Italian ship saved us. I was so happy not to be dead.”

EMMANUEL, 18, NIGERIA

Emmanuel arrived in Italy aged 16. He was forced to leave Nigeria after his parents were killed when their house collapsed due to heavy rain. He fled to Europe after being threatened with death for not repaying debts owed by his father.

INITIATIVE FOR CHILDREN IN MIGRATION

The [Initiative for Children in Migration](#) is a broad and informal coalition of international, European and national non-governmental and intergovernmental organisations, involved in coordinated advocacy on European Union (EU) law and policy which affects children in migration across Europe.

Terre des Hommes, together with [Missing Children Europe](#), the [Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants](#) and [Child Circle](#), co-coordinates the coalition to make sure that policies are aligned and all opportunities to advocate for children are taken. We aim to implement a comprehensive EU-wide policy for children in migration, making certain that their rights are respected and ensuring that child protection and child and youth participation are central to the EU's policies on asylum and migration.





EMPOWERING CHILDREN AS AGENTS OF CHANGE



THAILAND

The best advocates for children's rights are children themselves. Terre des Hommes is partnering with the [Foundation for Education and Development](#) (FED) to train children from Myanmar who are living in Thailand to become 'child rights defenders'. Children are trained to defend and promote their rights, as well as how to raise awareness among their friends. The project aims to allow both children and their communities to independently protect their own rights and those of the wider population.

"These [community] events are very important, because they allow us to meet other young people and talk about our rights through art."

AUNG, 15, CHILD RIGHTS DEFENDER



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GLOBAL

If children can participate in decisions affecting them, they are more likely to have access to an education and enjoy the protection they need to thrive. In 2018, Terre des Hommes worked to amplify children's voices by facilitating almost 600 requests to local and national authorities and civil society organisations — requests compiled from nearly 67,000 children in nine countries.

Children asked both authorities and civil society organisations for improved school infrastructure, increased protection from violence, the elimination of forced marriages, a ban on alcohol sales in certain places and for increased youth involvement in community decision-making, among many other topics.

“In order to best represent the voice of our peers, we hold regular meetings with youth in the Gwalior community to discuss their concerns. We make sure to prioritise the most important issues, in order to forward them to the Board.”

AADYA, TERRE DES HOMMES SWITZERLAND YOUTH BOARD MEMBER REPRESENTING INDIA



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VOTE FOR CHILDREN

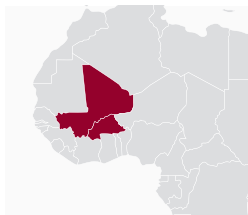
The European Union (EU), including the European Parliament, have a significant role to play in protecting the rights of children both inside and outside Europe. This is why Terre des Hommes, with EU partner organisations, launched the Vote for Children campaign to encourage EU citizens to vote for MEPs who pledged to champion children and their rights, if elected in the 2019 European elections.

The campaign endorsed MEP candidates who signed a pledge to break cycles of poverty affecting children, invest in children inside and outside Europe and increase child participation in EU policymaking. After the vote, 106 child rights champion MEPs were voted into the European Parliament – 1 in 7 of all those elected.





CUTTING INFANT MORTALITY THROUGH INNOVATIVE TECHNOLOGY



BURKINA FASO AND MALI

In West Africa, one in ten children die before their fifth birthday. Terre des Hommes is cutting infant mortality in Burkina Faso and Mali by supplying doctors with electronic tablets to help them correctly diagnose the children they treat.

The Integrated e-Diagnostic Approach (leDA) helped 1.6 million children receive more accurate diagnosis in 2018, bringing the total number of children assisted to 4.4 million in the past four years. The scheme has now been rolled out in 720 health centres in Burkina Faso, covering 40 percent of the country, with 40 clinics in Mali also joining the project.



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“We have drastically reduced the number of misdiagnoses. Children benefit from better treatment and medicines are better used. The economy also benefits, as the prescription of drugs, especially antibiotics, has declined.”

DR. ROBERT KARGOUGOU, SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH OF BURKINA FASO

Terre des Hommes' innovative work to improve the healthcare available for children in Mali also saw the organisation receive the [Balzan Prize for Humanity, Peace and Fraternity among Peoples](#) in 2018. The prize was awarded in recognition for our commitment to improving the daily lives of vulnerable children across the world.

Terre des Hommes' [SIMESON project](#) received particular praise for providing training in neonatal care to health workers in rural Mali. Workers used mannequins to learn how to treat perinatal asphyxia and postpartum haemorrhage. Mali is one of the most dangerous countries in the world to give birth, making the SIMESON project essential to saving the lives of children and mothers across the country.



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TEACHING CHILDREN HOW TO PROTECT THEIR ENVIRONMENT



MOZAMBIQUE

Mozambique is one of the countries most affected by the climate crisis, as shown by the devastation wrought on the country in 2019 by Cyclone Idai, which killed 602 people and injured 1,641 others.

Environmental degradation played a key part in this tragedy. The destruction of mangrove forests has caused soil erosion on the Mozambican coast, increasing the destructive consequences of tropical storms. Terre des Hommes, together with Mozambican partner Associação para Promoção e Desenvolvimento de Mulher (MAHLAHLE), have launched projects in 12 communities in the Inhambane province to teach and train children and adults to protect mangrove forests.



The aim of the project is to permanently ensure that 80 percent of the population in Inhambane commit to getting involved in managing their environment, or in the environmental and youth clubs set up to teach children about the importance of mangrove forests. Over 600 families have also been provided with fuel-saving stoves to reduce firewood consumption, and microfinancing schemes are creating alternative sources of income which do not rely on deforestation.

DESTINATION UNKNOWN

A CAMPAIGNING NETWORK CHAMPIONING THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN ON THE MOVE LED BY TERRE DES HOMMES



In 2018, Destination Unknown campaigned with partners for better protection of children on the move, to raise awareness of their situation and advocate for policy changes to benefit them.

Destination Unknown has continued to empower young people to participate in decision-making processes at local, regional, national and international levels.

We supported two young people with experience of having been on the move - Mahmoud and Idrissa - to participate in the [Global Forum on Migration and Development](#) (GFMD) in Marrakech in December 2018.



Mahmoud and Idrissa successfully influenced attendees at the event by telling their moving stories about migrating when they were children, and acted as the child rights rapporteurs for the Civil Society Days and other international migration governance events.

Destination Unknown has also continued to share knowledge on how to protect children on the move - highlighting findings from our members' work with children, young people and families across the world.

We participated in discussions at international level, provided an exhibition space for publications by Destination Unknown members during the GFMD Civil Society Days, and produced our own booklet showcasing promising practices to help children and young people on the move. This booklet will further boost Destination Unknown's advocacy when collaborating with States to improve laws, policies and practices for children on the move, and is grounded in successful efforts on the ground.

Destination Unknown assisted our members in building their capacity in 2018, helping young people to understand the rights of children and youth on the move, what the reality of life on the move was for them, and how they could be supported. We helped young people campaign for children's rights to be respected in the UN global compacts on refugees and migration by leading an interactive workshop on how both compacts complimented each other at the [UN Major Group for Children and Youth's](#) Youth Forum, among many other activities.



“The experience really inspired me to commit myself even more to protect all children affected by mobility. I got ideas about how to accompany these children better and how to gain their trust, so they feel really at home wherever they go.”

IDRISSA, NIGER

Idrissa, from Niger, represented both Destination Unknown and partner MAEJT during the Global Forum for Migration and Development and other events in 2018.

THE INITIATIVE FOR CHILD RIGHTS IN THE GLOBAL COMPACTS

LEADING THE WAY IN ENSURING THE UN GLOBAL COMPACTS ON REFUGEES AND FOR MIGRATION WORK FOR CHILDREN



The Initiative for Child Rights in the Global Compacts is a partnership of over 30 civil society organisations, UN and other international agencies, philanthropic foundations, trade unions and individual experts, coordinated by Terre des Hommes and Save the Children. It was created to ensure the rights of refugee and migrant children were at the heart of two new UN global agreements - the Global Compact on Refugees and the Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration.

We made and shared clear and concrete recommendations at every stage of drafting, and for the intergovernmental negotiations around both compacts. The Initiative organised in-depth discussions on topics covered by the compacts, informing and influencing the debate around them.

After 18 months of negotiations and consultations, governments agreed the compact texts in July 2018, and ratified them in December. Commitments on child protection, access to services and cross border cooperation were included, which will directly and indirectly improve the situation for children.

Even before the Compacts were officially ratified, the Initiative was planning how to make them a reality. We facilitated discussions with different stakeholders on putting the compacts into practical action that works for children.

These discussions included a panel debate, chaired by the Terre des Hommes Secretary General, where UN Member States, Members of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, civil society organisations and other UN Agencies discussed how the Convention on the Rights of

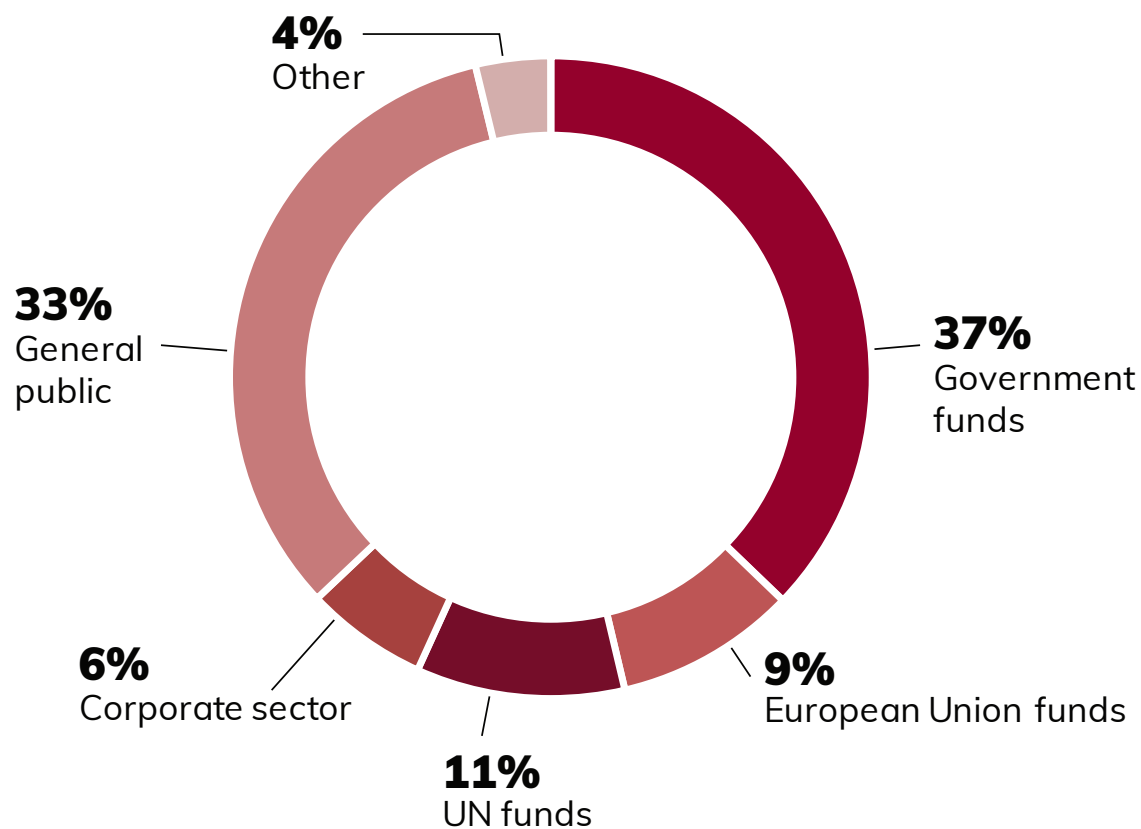
the Child (CRC) is reflected in the compacts. The debate explored how the CRC can further guide the compacts' implementation to benefit all children - regardless of their migration status.

The Initiative also organised a discussion with State representatives, young people, civil society and UN organisations with child rights expertise to define concrete actions for putting the Global Compact for Migration into action. The discussion also looked to ensure that the compact provides the maximum amount of protection, care and support for children on the move everywhere.

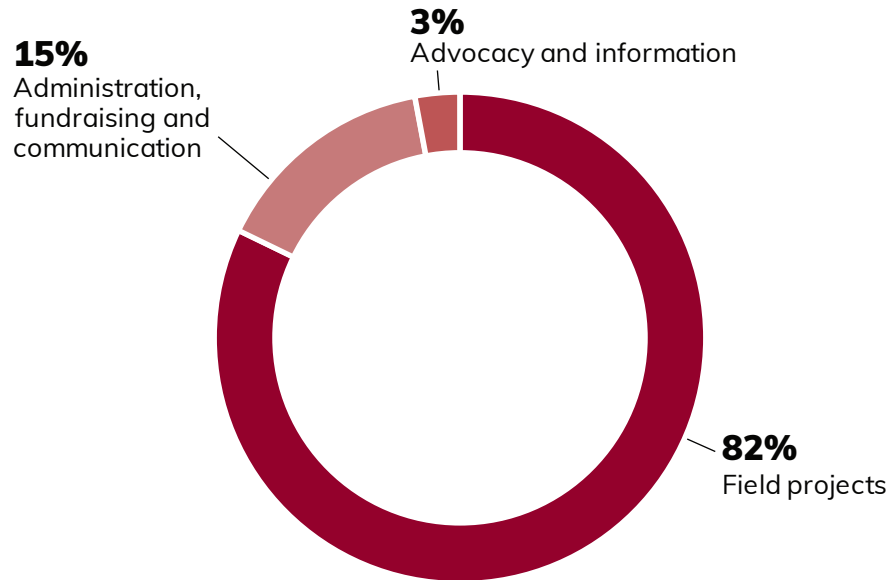


TERRE DES HOMMES IN FIGURES

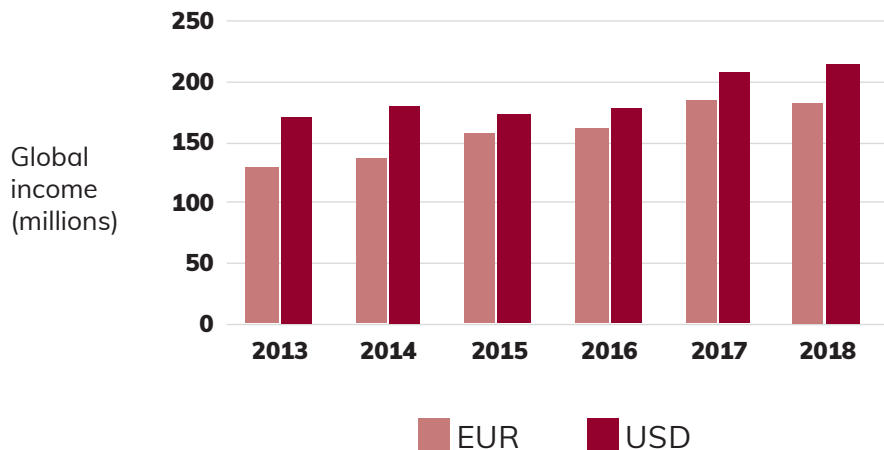
INCOME BY SOURCE



EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR



GLOBAL INCOME 2013-2018

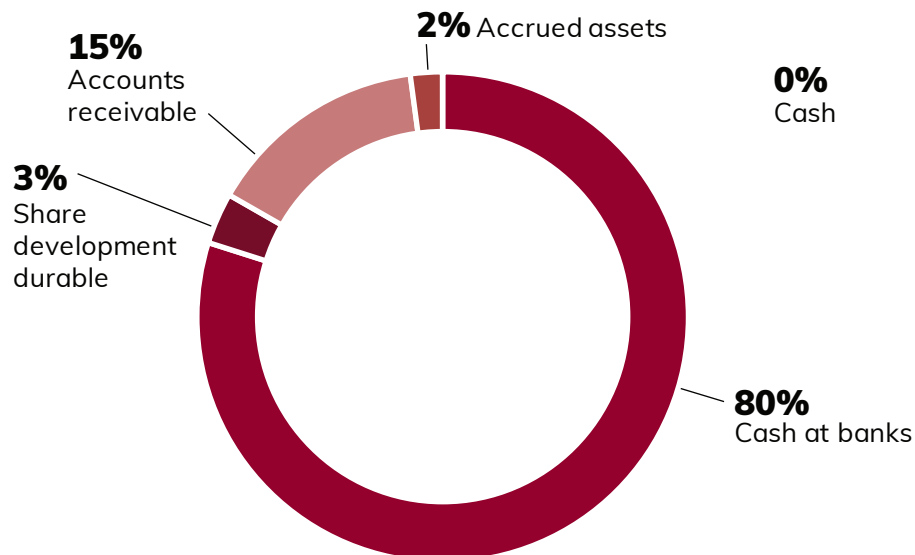


Year	Global Income (EUR)	Global Income (USD)
2013	128,363,522	170,466,140
2014	134,491,228	178,772,432
2015	155,587,210	170,921,521
2016	160,205,139	177,282,734
2017	183,161,256	206,830,982
2018	180,186,090	212,714,378

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET of the International Secretariat as at December 31, 2018

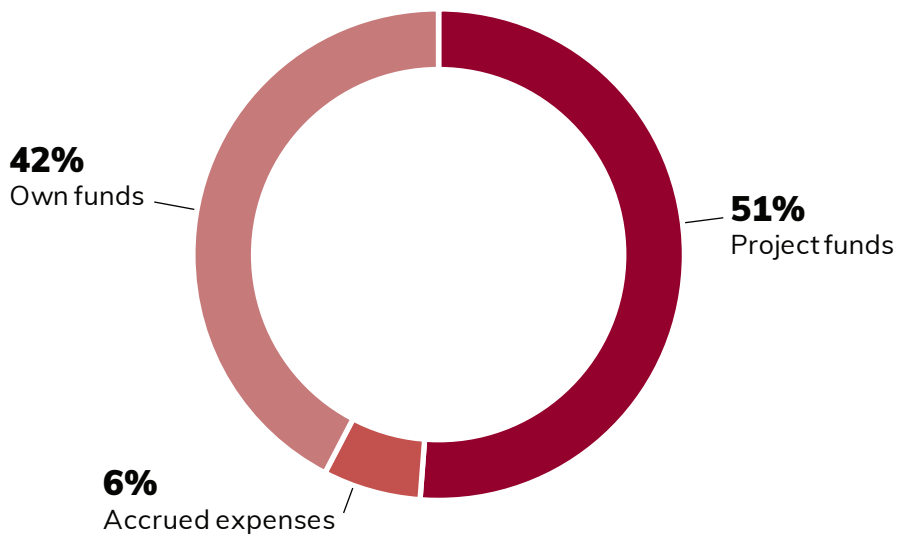
ASSETS 2018 (CHF)

Cash	79,88
Cash at banks	631 657,48
Share development durable	26 629,66
Accounts receivable	115 637,64
Accrued assets	16 720,13
Total	790 724,79



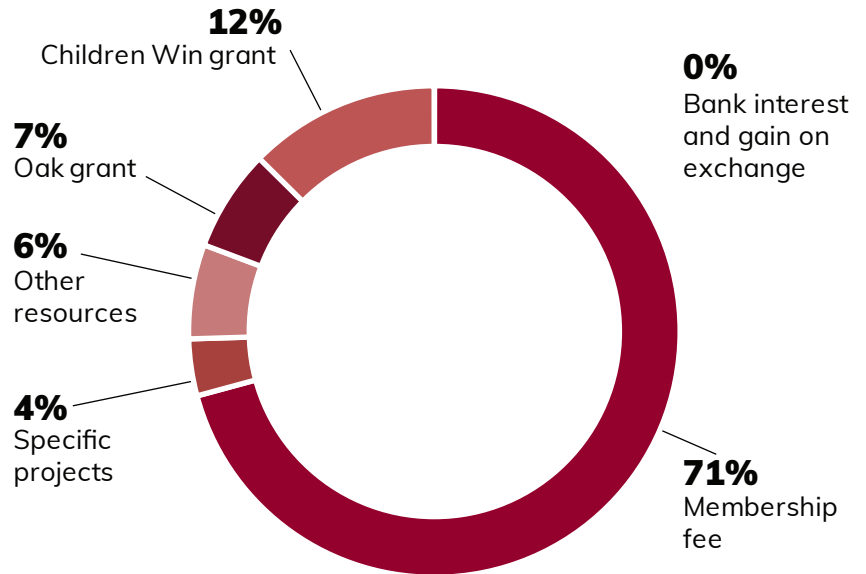
LIABILITIES 2018 (CHF)

Project funds	404 905,20
Accrued expenses	50 975,50
Own funds	334 844,10
Total	790 724,80



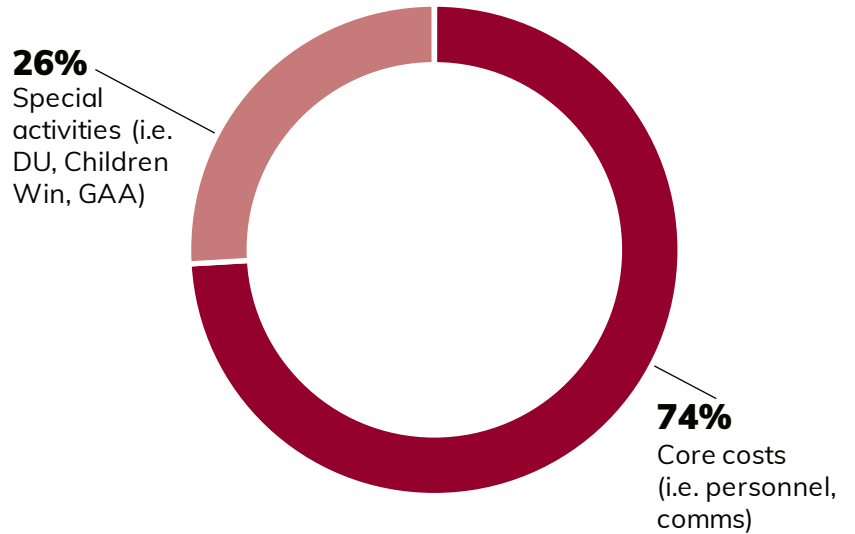
INCOME 2018 (CHF)

Membership fee	898 972
Specific projects	47 264
Other resources	78 534
Bank interest and gain on exchange	50
Oak grant	84 780
Children Win grant	160 167
Total	1 269 767,74



EXPENDITURE 2018 (CHF)

Core costs (i.e. personnel, comms)	929 955
Special activities (i.e. DU, Children Win, GAA)	325 058
Total	1 255 012,85



PROJECTS FEATURED

Child labour in mica mines Terre des Hommes Netherlands

Assisting child maids in Peru Terre des Hommes Italy

Why 18 Matters report Terre des Hommes Germany

Economic empowerment in El Salvador Terre des Hommes Switzerland

Back to the Future project Terre des Hommes Italy/Terre des Hommes Netherlands

Providing educational support in Palestine Terre des Hommes Italy

Child marriage among Syrian refugees in Lebanon and Jordan Terre des Hommes Lausanne

Down to Zero Terre des Hommes Netherlands

Girls Advocacy Alliance Terre des Hommes Netherlands/Terre des Hommes International Secretariat

Humanitarian aid in Cox's Bazaar, Bangladesh Terre des Hommes Lausanne

Initiative for Children in Migration Terre des Hommes International Secretariat

FARO Project Terre des Hommes Italy

Training child rights defenders in Myanmar Terre des Hommes France

Facilitating children's requests to local and national authorities Terre des Hommes Switzerland

Vote for Children Terre des Hommes International Secretariat

leDA project Terre des Hommes Lausanne

SIMESON project Terre des Hommes Lausanne

Protecting mangrove forests in Mozambique Terre des Hommes Germany



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