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Following the liberation of Mosul, we have provided people with essential material assistance and access to drinking water. We also provide children with education and schools. Photo: Jakub Plíhal, Aktuálně.cz

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ACTIVITIES OF PEOPLE IN NEED IN 2017

HUMANITARIAN AID AND DEVELOPMENT

we directly assisted a total of **3,647,446 people**. In Syria we distributed **1,341,477 food rations per person/month** and ensured **access to drinking water** for **73,500 people**. In Ukraine, we ensured **drinking water supplies** for **63,318 people** and **repaired toilets** for **108,764 people**. In crisis regions (Myanmar, the Philippines, Iraq and Syria) we provided **education** for **33,100 children**. In Georgia, we have reached **47,000 subscribers** to the app and website for education of local farmers. [More on p. 10–27](#)

HUMAN RIGHTS

We supported **659 human defenders** (lawyers, independent journalists, bloggers, students and activists). In addition, we collaborated with **142 non-government organisations** which are frequently persecuted by autocratic regimes. [More on p. 30–37](#)

ONE WORLD FILM FESTIVAL

One World, the world’s largest festival of documentary films on human rights, attracted **117,638 viewers** in **33 Bohemian and Moravian towns**. [More on p. 50–51](#)

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Ladies and gentlemen and dear friends,

People in Need is known primarily for its work in the world’s crisis regions, in places and areas hit by war or major disasters. Humanitarian operations in Syria, Iraq and eastern Ukraine have been the focal point of our work, concentrating primarily on internally displaced persons, particularly endangered groups of inhabitants and children who live in conflict zones. We aim to have a presence as deep as possible into the field. In Mosul, along the line of contact in Donbass or in the areas of Raqqa and Aleppo.

We are also carrying out long-term work in a range of developing countries, providing people with assistance and support to give them a chance at a better life. As well as their knowledge and skills, we also help to strengthen their confidence. We understand the importance of human freedom, so we also go where the ruling elites oppress human rights, suffocate the natural activities of a civil society and ban other opinions, discussions or just inappropriate questions. We support civil societies in their natural efforts to have a voice in public affairs.

We work at home in the Czech Republic. We run Social Integration Programmes which have been active in dozens of towns for almost two decades, helping thousands of clients every year. These are mostly people and families who have found themselves on the fringe of society. We build educational programmes which are used by thousands of schools and which offer modern techniques, methods and content for working with complex topics to make them accessible and interesting to today’s online generation of children and students. As well as offering aid, education and information, we also seek out the roots of problems using a wealth of experience accumulated directly from work. We believe that it is the duty of a developed society to help those in need, and to promote solidarity, understanding and mutual assistance.

The world is in a poor state. The volatility of international politics, the rise in pragmatism and, in its own way, the crisis of humanistic values together with the situation in the Middle East, the pressure of climate change, growing confidence among authoritarians and a range of other negative factors do nothing to increase readiness to deal with major crises, long-term poverty or growing inequality.

Perhaps this makes our work all the more necessary today. Please spare us a moment of your time and join us.

Thank you all for caring.

Yours respectfully,
Šimon Pánek

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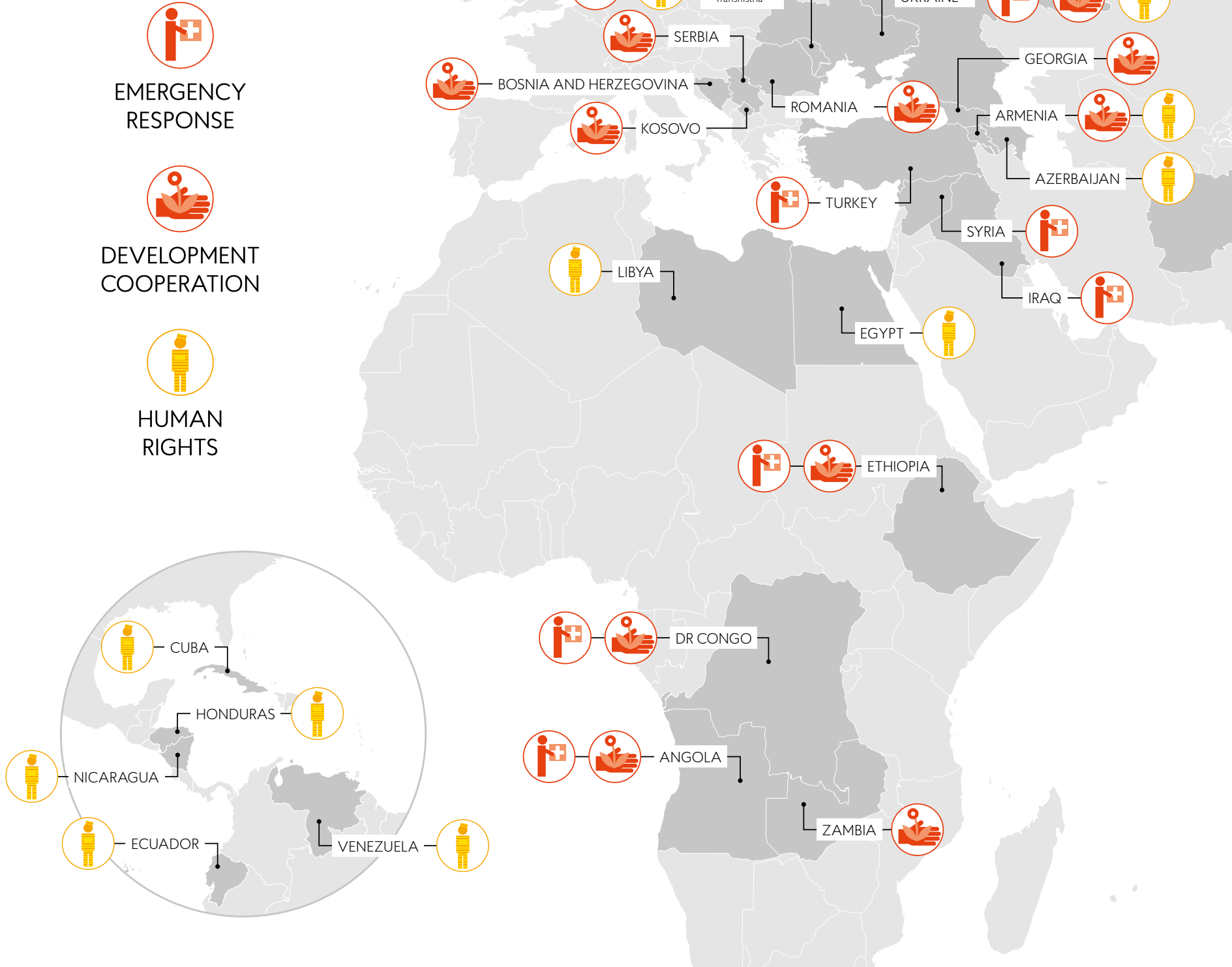
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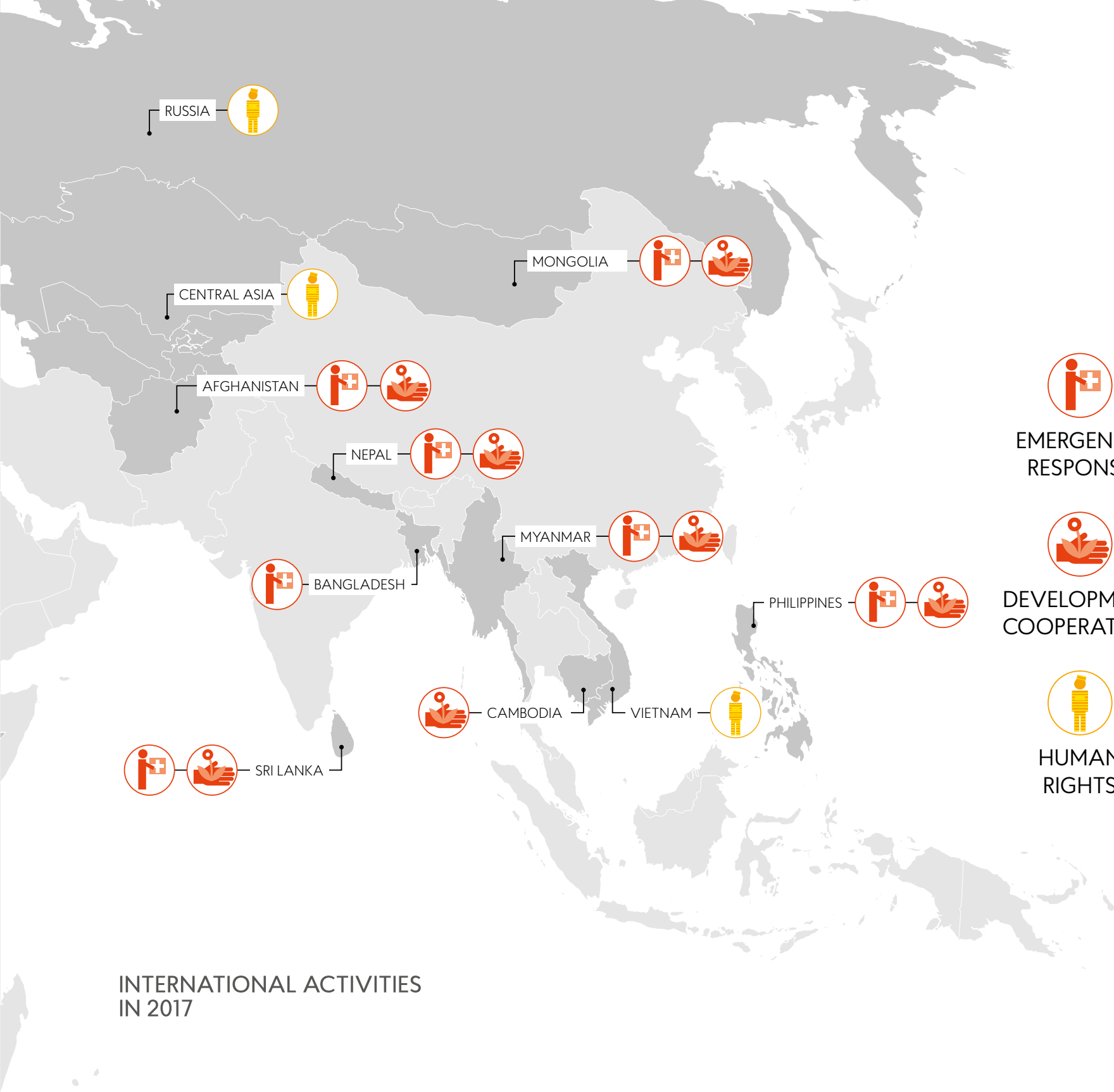
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Ukraine has been at war for over four years. Hundreds of thousands of civilians near the front line require emergency response. Anatolij, his house damaged by shelling, is among them. Photo: Petr Štefan

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KEY MOMENTS OF AID AROUND
THE WORLD IN 2017



It is the **10th anniversary of our country programme in Angola**. In that time, we have provided assistance to more than 875,000 people in distress. New projects have joined our long-term work in Africa. To help to prevent irregular migration, we have launched the **educational programme SINCE in Ethiopia**. In western **Zambia, a country programme** aims, among other things, to combat malnutrition.



In the field of **social protection and inclusion**, we have mediated social services for **2,531 people in danger, 308 of them people with disabilities**. Specifically in **Afghanistan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Georgia, Kosovo and Moldova**. With the help of partner institutions in **Angola**, we have helped 639 victims of domestic violence. In **Ukraine**, troubled by a long war, we have provided psychosocial counselling to 19,223 people, 550 of whom are people with disabilities.

The situation in war-stricken **Syria** remains critical. A school which we support was razed to the ground during bombardments. In November, an aerial attack in eastern Aleppo **claimed the life of our colleague** Hamdo Mohammed Saeed Alshoun. Despite this tragedy, we still regularly **help 200-250,000 Syrians per month**.



With 6 partner organisations from **Alliance2015**, last year we provided **assistance with a total value of EUR 19.577 million**. Alliance2015 is a platform of European non-profit organisations working in humanitarian and development activities. Our partners are Concern Worldwide, Welthungerhilfe, Hivos, Cesvi, Helvetas and ACTED.



An extensive **survey of PIN employees in the humanitarian and development section** in Prague and abroad showed that **92% of the 685 surveyed** (86% local and 14% international employees) **are proud that they work for PIN and do meaningful work**. They also value the fact that their work brings a positive change that strengthens people at the place of aid.



Experience from countries where we operate allows us and other organisations to create strategic Czech documents on the development of poor countries. **As a result, for example, the agricultural programme in Ethiopia will focus not only on sufficient food production but also on its nutritional value over the next 5 years**. Success will be measured with a uniform indicator of our design which, including the method of measurement, is freely available at **www.indikit.net**.

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PERMANENT COUNTRY PROGRAMMES

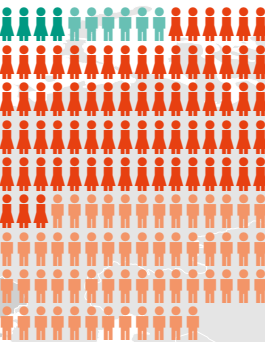
GEORGIA
1 1 15 11 / 18



MOLDOVA
0 2 5 7 / 2



UKRAINE
4 6 73 57 / 6



ARMENIA
0 0 3 0 / 0



KOSOVO
0 0 2 2 / 3



SERBIA
0 0 1 1 / 1



GREECE
1 0 0 0 / 0



BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA
1 0 2 0 / 3



EUROPE AND CAUCASUS
30 projects

1 : 13
for every staff member stationed abroad,
there are 13 local employees

100

partner organisations
and institutions

12

EU Aid Volunteers

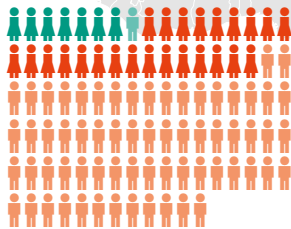
1,298

total employees

102

staff members at our
central headquarters

ANGOLA
7 1 24 65 / 8



AFRICA
29 projects

DR CONGO
3 2 10 33 / 4



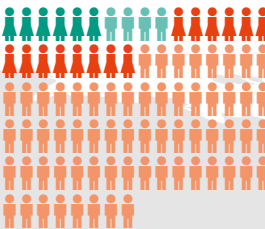
ETHIOPIA
11 31 113 / 11



ZAMBIA
2 1 4 8 / 0



IRAQ
6 4 14 64 / 2



SYRIA
12 8 48 278 / 4



MIDDLE EAST
57 projects

PHILIPPINES
2 1 17 14 / 6



CAMBODIA
0 7 16 37 / 6



MYANMAR
3 2 12 11 / 6



ASIA
69 projects

AFGHANISTAN
31 46 127 / 1



MONGOLIA
1 1 6 4 / 10



SRI LANKA
0 0 0 1 / 1



NEPAL
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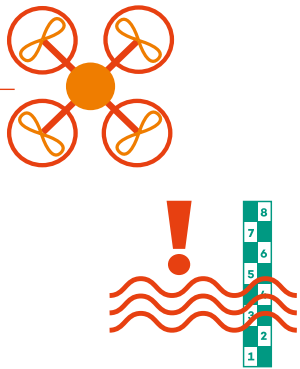
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INNOVATIVE APPROACHES
FOR A BETTER FUTURE

For us, innovation means doing things differently, so they have a greater impact, are more effective, cheaper and more sustainable. But the aim is the same: to promote equal opportunities, combat injustice, give people the chance to learn and gain practical skills, promote sustainable life and, of course, to save human lives and dignity. The ever more accessible internet and modern technology open huge doors, but there is also social innovation; we search for new solutions in education, farming, access to energy and water management. Innovation allows us to better choose the most needed and to monitor the effect of our work. People can gain information they need for childcare or to defend their rights. Innovation has always defined human history, whether by great inventions or social innovations developed over centuries. We believe that innovations today can write a new chapter for humanity, where extreme poverty will disappear.

DRONES MAP ENDANGERED AREAS

We have helped to introduce an early warning system in Cambodia to alert local people to impending natural disasters. It uses cutting-edge technology including drones, which are used to capture satellite images. The data collected helps to identify the most threatened areas and possible evacuation routes. Images from the drones also help to create a prevention plan with which local municipalities can prepare for an emergency. **Cambodia**

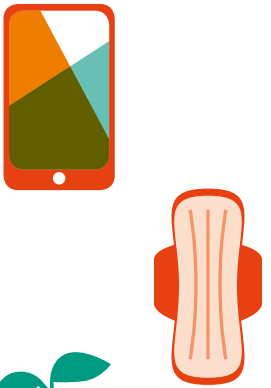


WATER SENSORS FOR FLOOD WARNINGS

To help citizens of Cambodia to better cope with natural disasters, we have developed automatic sensors which monitor water levels. Measured data is sent to a central database every 15 minutes, helping to assess the risk of floods early. The sensors are part of an early warning system which sends a voice message with a warning and instructions on how to act in such a situation to the mobile phones of people in endangered areas. **Cambodia**

MOBILE TECHNOLOGY FOR BETTER HEALTH

In selected countries we use mobile phones to improve the health of mothers and children. By regularly sending voice messages, we provide registered women with information on how to care for themselves during pregnancy and childbirth, on proper childcare, and on how to combat unhealthy habits of traditional medicines. It is a unique way of sending needed information to areas lacking medical centres or qualified staff. **Angola and Cambodia**

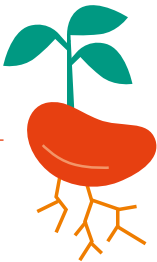


HYGIENIC SANITARY PADS

In remote rural regions of Nepal, sanitary pads are a luxury. When menstruating, most women and girls use old rags which, poorly maintained due to lack of water, lead to infections. We teach them how to make reusable pads from locally available materials and how to keep them clean. This innovative approach promotes an ecological and sustainable way of encouraging good hygiene. **Nepal**

SWEET POTATOES FOR BETTER NUTRITION

Crops which are easy to grow in difficult climates, are easy to eat and full of nutrients? Sweet potatoes. They return a greater yield and are therefore ideal for feeding a growing population. Ethiopia, for example. There, sweet potatoes help poor farmers to ensure nutrition and to enrich their family menus. They also help to combat vitamin A deficiency, a particular problem among children. **Ethiopia**



For other innovative projects see pages 18 and 19 on resilience and nutrition security.

Our support for girls and boys in Nepal is also innovative. See pages 20 and 21.

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HUMANITARIAN AID AND DEVELOPMENT
COOPERATION IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

In 2017
we helped
3,647,446
people directly

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

RESILIENCE AND
NUTRITION SECURITY

GOOD GOVERNANCE

SOCIAL PROTECTION
AND INCLUSION

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS
AND ENVIRONMENT

EDUCATION AND
SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

UKRAINE	EUR 8,922,763	EUROPE
BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA	EUR 177,719	
KOSOVO	EUR 532,950	
MOLDOVA	EUR 701,745	
ROMANIA	EUR 5,805	
SERBIA	EUR 63,649	CAUCASUS
ARMENIA	EUR 101,526	
GEORGIA	EUR 3,050,691	ASIA
AFGHANISTAN	EUR 5,044,984	
BANGLADESH	EUR 10,268	
PHILIPPINES	EUR 1,052,047	
CAMBODIA	EUR 2,463,288	
MYANMAR	EUR 1,355,107	
MONGOLIA	EUR 627,757	
NEPAL	EUR 4,618,403	MIDDLE EAST
SRI LANKA	EUR 156,668	
IRAQ	EUR 5,434,856	MIDDLE EAST
SYRIA	EUR 24,397,682	
ANGOLA	EUR 2,163,149	AFRICA
DR CONGO	EUR 1,418,899	
ETHIOPIA	EUR 3,522,111	
ZAMBIA	EUR 145,078	

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MIDDLE EAST

IN THE ONGOING CRISIS,
HELP IS STILL NEEDED

For the Middle East, plagued by years of conflict, 2017 was a sign of change. The so-called Islamic State gradually crumbled under the pressure of local and international units. Civilians, however, are still in danger. The war rages on, causing not only material damage, but also many civilian casualties and further forced migration. Hundreds of thousands have had to leave their homes or temporary shelters, some not for the first time in recent years. In Syria and Iraq, over 8 million people have been displaced from their homes. Returning home would be very tough, if not impossible.

After years of war in **Syria**, people often seek humanitarian aid. Therefore we strive, where the situation allows, to choose support which helps to sustain the local economy and provides jobs. Many of our projects in Syria stimulate the local market and help to preserve local production. We also promote vocational training which increases the employability of local people.

In **Iraq**, we provide assistance to those who have been forced to leave their homes. Education is a priority for us, especially in areas until recently controlled by ISIS, where hundreds of thousands of children could not go to school for years. In these places, we support students so that they can go back to school.



Many families in western Mosul lost everything. Since the liberation of the town, material assistance has been key. Photo: Jakub Plíhal, Aktuálně.cz

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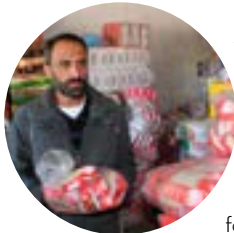
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FOOD VOUCHERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Ahmad (39) is originally from a village east of Damascus. With life in the village becoming too dangerous, he and his neighbours left. Far from home, he now lives with his wife and four children in the town of Idlib, where they are forced to start from scratch.

How are you affected by the current crisis?

I used to live on a small piece of land owned by my father in rural Damascus. I also used to run a small shop. I had my own house and many friends. I lost it all - my home, my job, my friends and my relatives. Life has changed greatly and things have got worse.

What are your greatest challenges?

Living costs have increased greatly during the past years, while my income has decreased. I don't have a permanent job, but work daily whenever possible. The biggest challenge is to pay rent and to buy milk for our child. Like many displaced people, we are living under constant pressure. Apart from financial issues, the security situation is not good either.

How is People in Need assisting you?

After settling here, we didn't receive any aid for almost three months. I've been receiving food vouchers from People in Need for four months now. It is great support. The vouchers enable us to buy the food we need, including baby formula. We usually spend 35,500 to 41,000 Syrian pounds on food per month (approx. 60 – 70 EUR). A voucher worth 38,500 (approx. 64 EUR) Syrian pounds covers almost all our food needs.

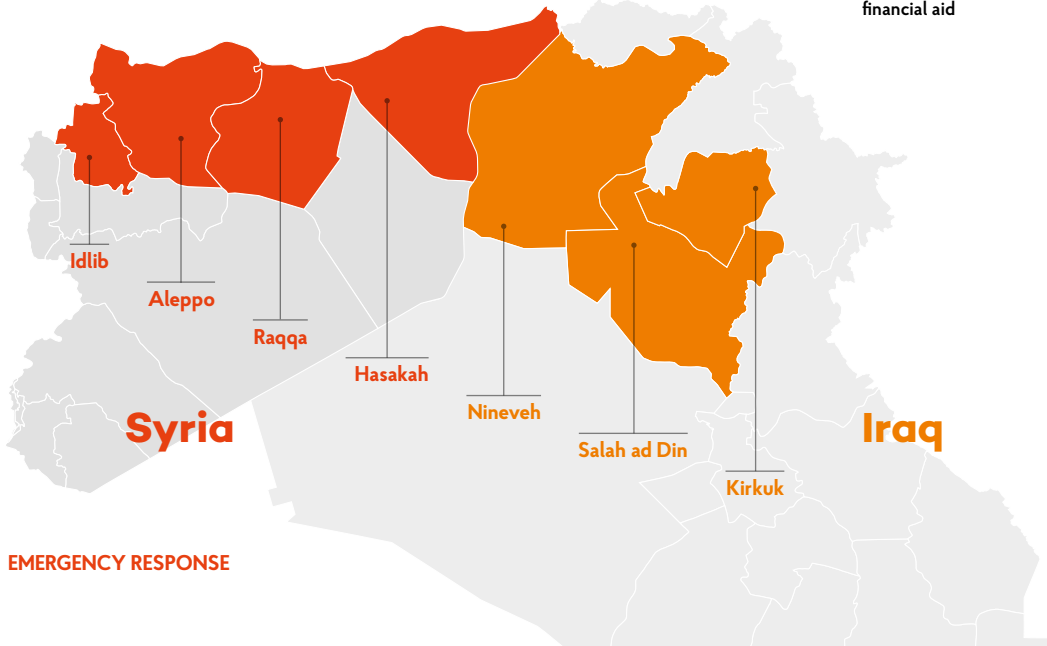
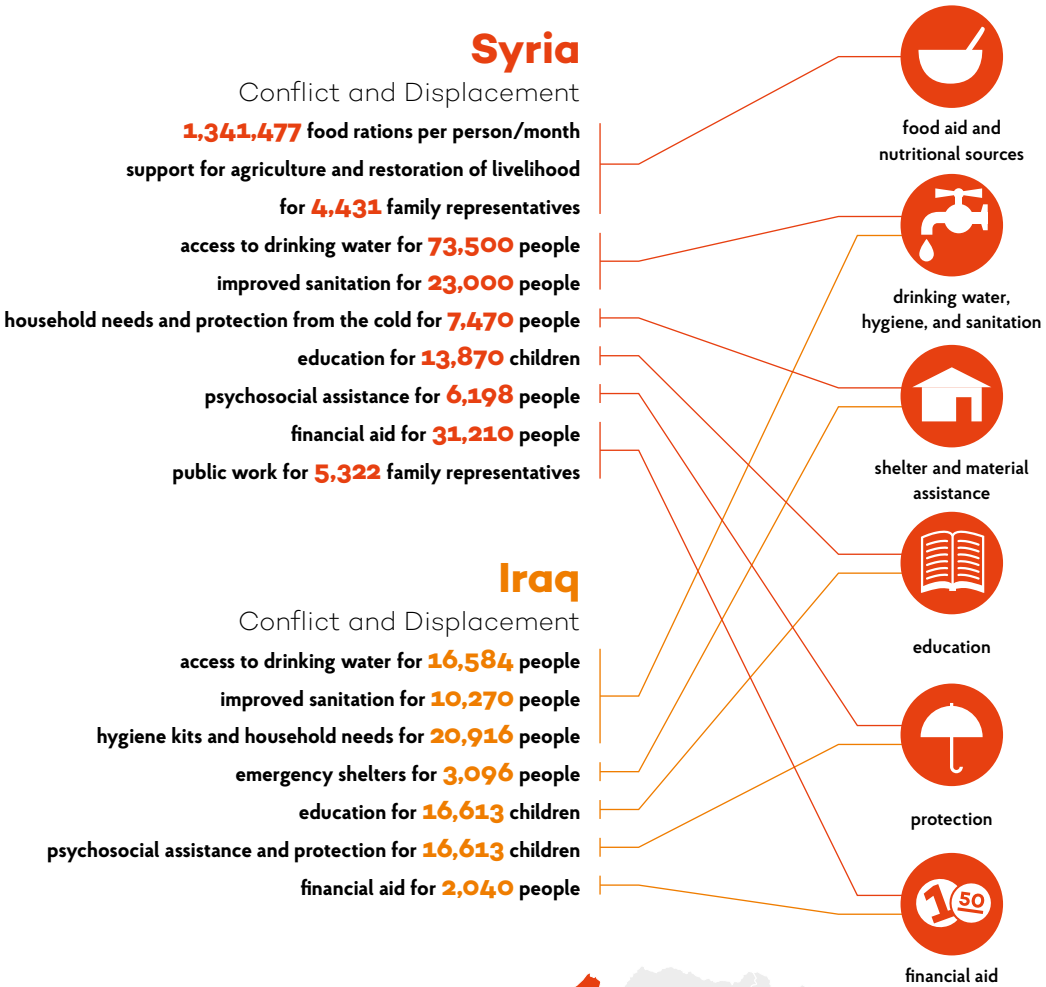
How do you view the future of Syria?

I'm not a pessimist, but I don't think things will get better, at least in the near future. I hope things will improve and we will be able to go back to our village.

People in Need distributes food vouchers in cooperation with German partner organisation Welthungerhilfe from Alliance2015.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

For a summary of aid in other countries, see page 17.



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HELPING PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

In recent years, the number of people fleeing armed conflicts has been the highest since World War Two. In early 2017, it exceeded 65.6 million people, around a third of them refugees and asylum seekers. The other two-thirds are often ignored IDPs, whose situation is further complicated by the absence of relevant legislation. Half the refugees were children.

Given the global increase in armed conflicts, support and protection of forcibly displaced people is a cross-cutting topic of humanitarian work, with host communities, some under enormous pressure from the influx of refugees, often at the centre of attention. We also help refugees, not only in highly publicised crises, such as in **Syria, Iraq, Ukraine** or **Afghanistan**, but also in other remote parts of the world.

In May, an attack launched by ISIS on Marawi on the **Philippine island of Mindanao** led to the flight of almost 350,000 people. With two local partner organisations, we focused on relocating children and students, providing them with psychosocial and legal support or, e.g. school uniforms.

August's violence and ethnic cleansing in Myanmar's Rhakine State sparked a mass exodus of Rohingya people to neighbouring **Bangladesh**. More than 500,000 people crossed the border by land or by sea, taking refuge in Cox's Bazar. In the appalling conditions of refugee camps, we began working with local NGOs on the participative programme HER SAFETY to protect women and girls from sexual violence, to help them overcome the trauma associated with their escape and to improve their living conditions.

The political crisis and wave of violence in the **Democratic Republic of Congo** has caused massive displacements. DR Congo has the highest number

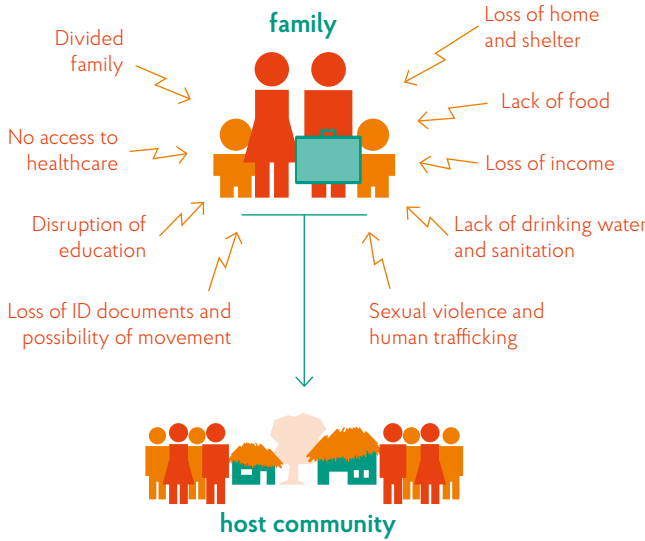


People on the move seek refuge in camps which are often cramped and have very poor hygiene conditions. Photo: Marek Štys

of IDPs in Africa (3.9 m), with the UN declaring a Level 3 emergency, its highest possible level. Malnutrition is a major problem. 4.6 million children suffer from it, 2.2 million of them from its most severe form. Our aims include treating and preventing acute malnutrition in children of up to age 5, prenatal care for mothers, awareness and training medical staff in treating and detecting malnutrition.

Tens of thousands of refugees have fled to neighbouring countries due to ethnic violence in Congo's Kasai province. 35,000 have found refuge in Lunda Norte province in northern **Angola**, where, as one of few organisations, we have helped them by building toilets and other activities providing access to drinking water, hygiene and sanitation.

WHAT PROBLEMS DOES A REFUGEE FAMILY FACE?



Strain on local services and the labour market, rising prices, poor access to housing, problems with cohabitation, etc.

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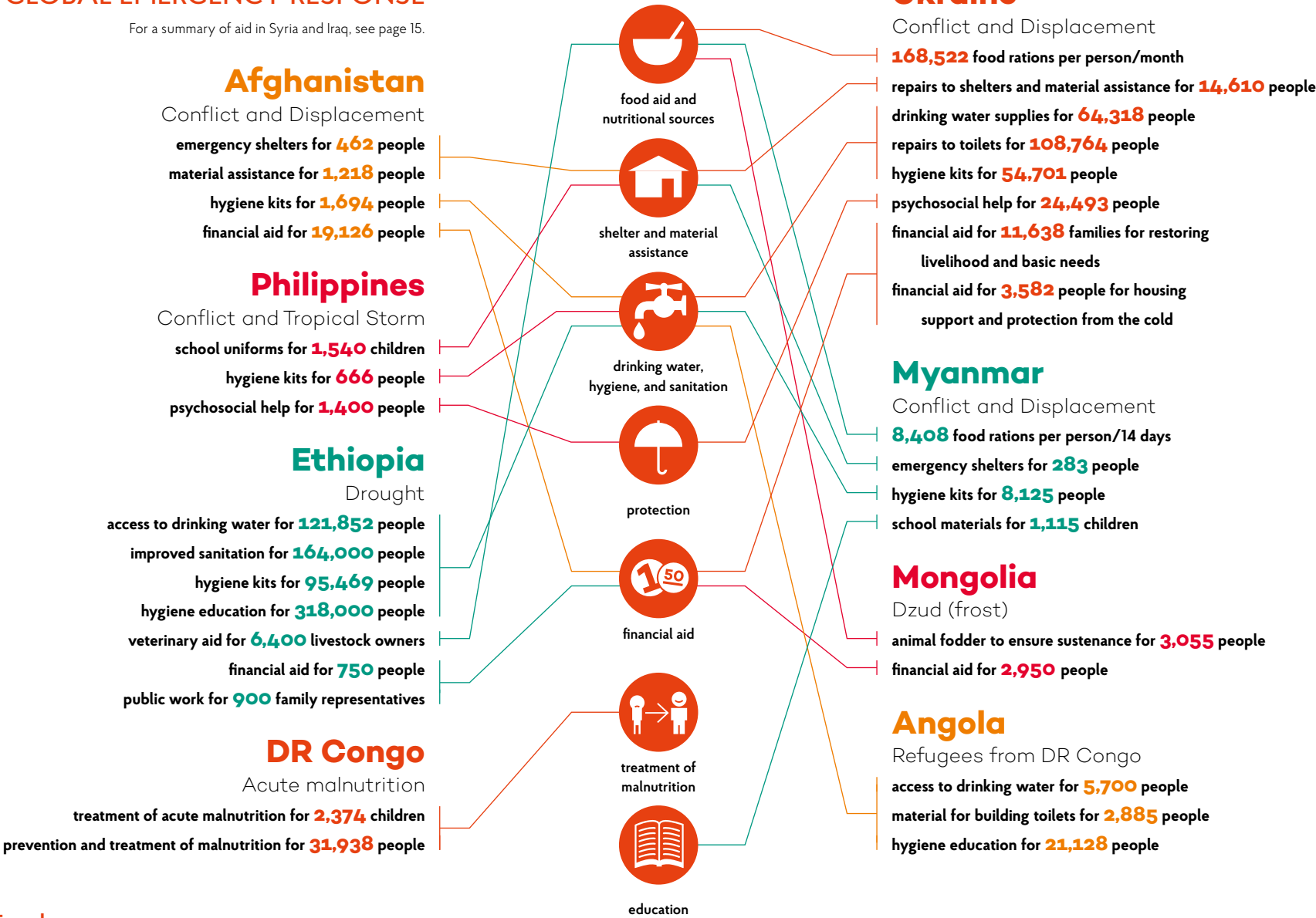
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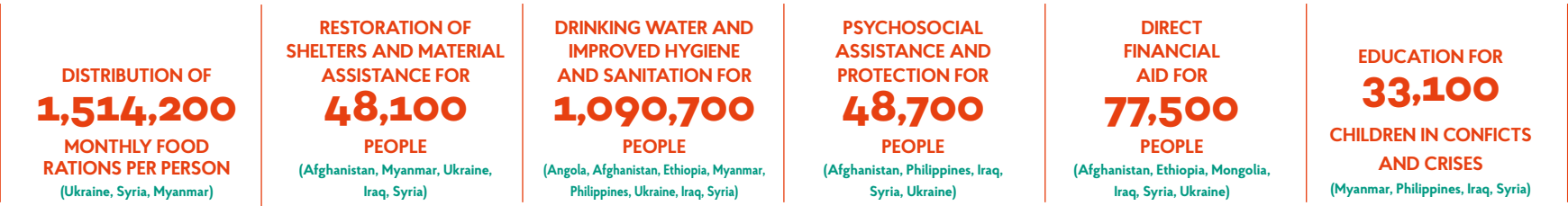
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GLOBAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE

For a summary of aid in Syria and Iraq, see page 15.



Total emergency response:



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INNOVATIONS TO
STRENGTHEN RESILIENCE
AND NUTRITION SECURITY

Cooperation with universities and academic workers is helping us find new ways to improve human resilience, hygiene, sanitation and nutrition.

Tackling Malnutrition in Ethiopia

Globally, reducing the prevalence of stunting (a form of malnutrition) has been challenging to address. Stunting causes impaired brain development and weakened immune systems. In many rural areas infants under 2 years (first 1,000 days) are left to play on the ground around the home where there is often livestock or even human faeces present. Current research is starting to demonstrate the devastating impact of the continued infection on stunting. In 2017, PIN began collaborating on a 3-year PhD programme with Cranfield University in an attempt to address a lack of understanding in the WASH and Nutrition sectors of how to design and implement programmes to effectively reduce stunting.

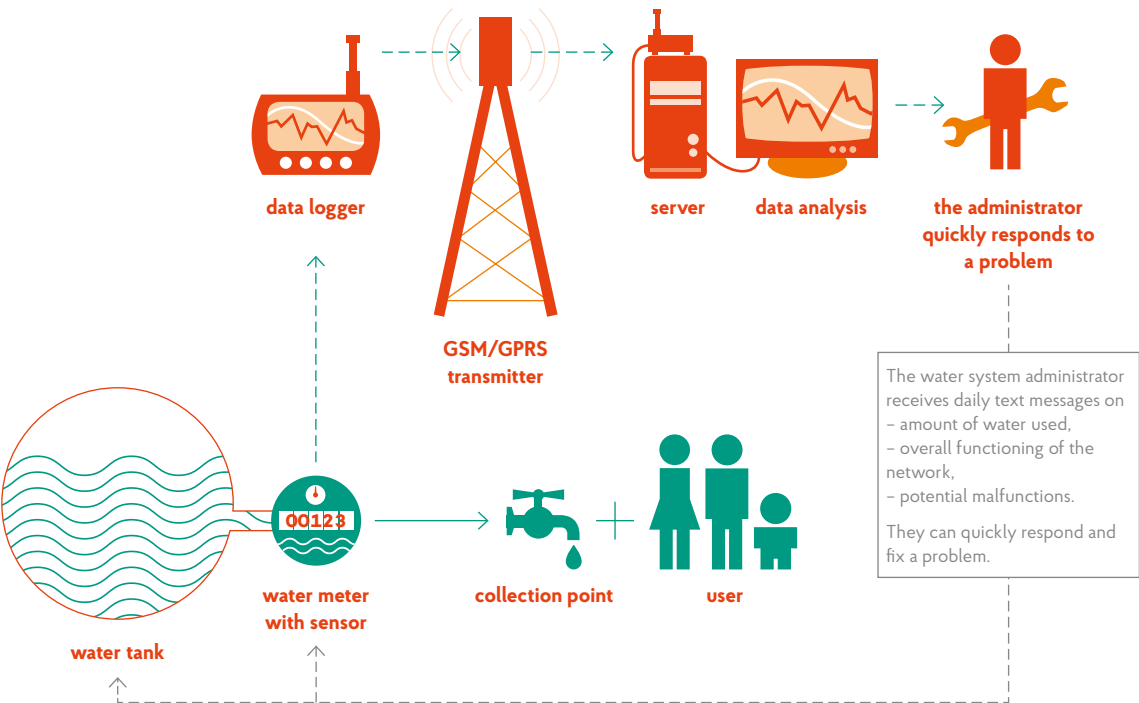
Helping Mongolian Herdsmen Hit by Climate Change

Long-term aid in Mongolia helps herdsmen who have lost cattle, their sole source of livelihood, due to prolonged periods of frost known as *dzuds*. In 2017, we held a conference where academics from universities in Oxford, Nagoya and Mongolia met with people from the humanitarian and development sector to identify ways of effectively reducing the risk of disasters. We are building on this conference by supporting the latest research for sustaining herdsmen. We have developed a pilot study of the economic situation of Mongolian households and are strengthening the links between Czech and Mongolian researchers.



Long drought in southern Ethiopia has dramatically reduced local communities' access to water. Photo: Michal Przedlacki

Automatic remote meter readings are helping to
maintain functioning water networks in Ethiopia



In water management, the “Internet of Things” is mostly used for rural areas where decentralisation and difficult accessibility make information on water networks otherwise difficult to obtain.

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HOW CAN WE OVERCOME BARRIERS
BLOCKING THE WAY TO A BETTER LIFE?

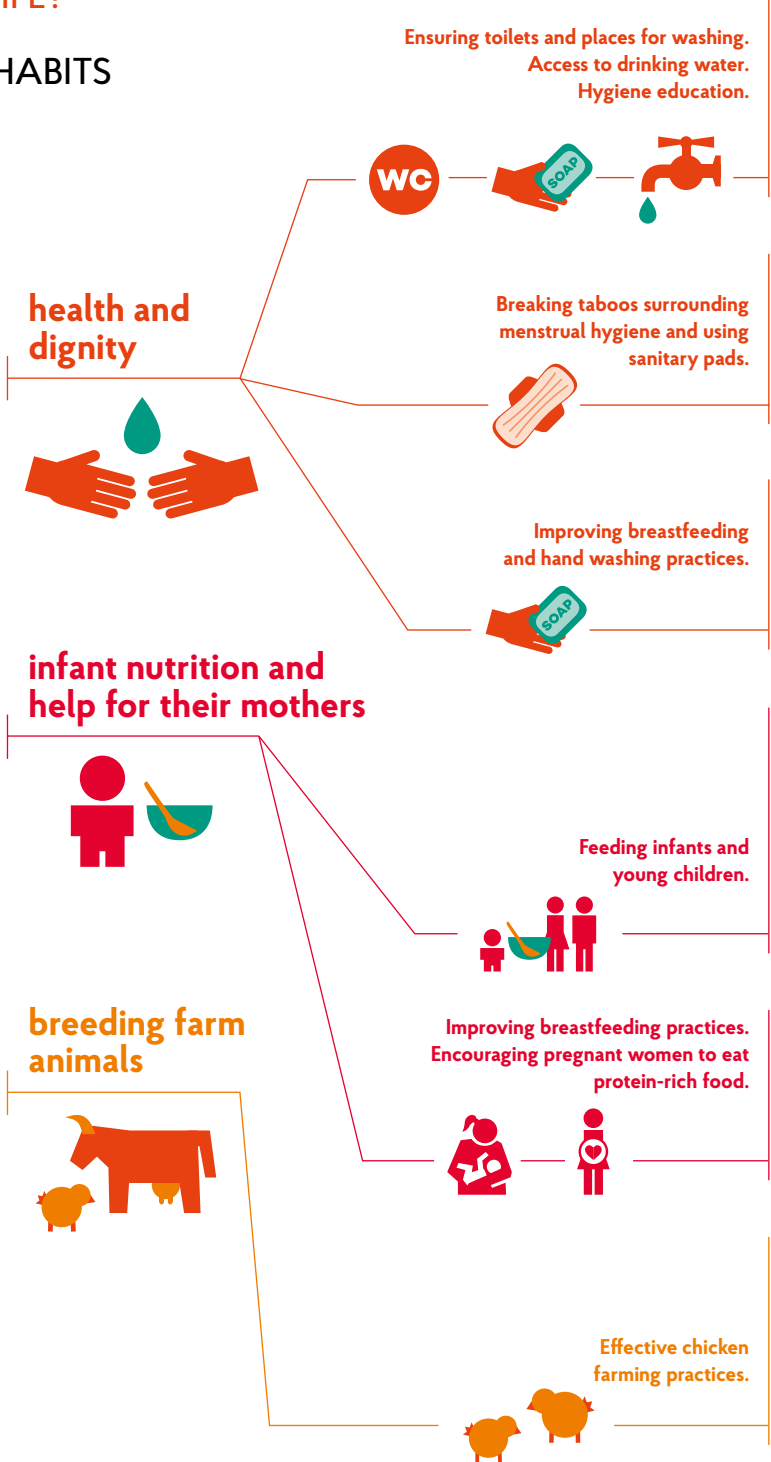
WE STRENGTHEN HEALTHY LIVING HABITS

Hand washing with soap, exclusive breastfeeding, regular savings and hundreds of other practices have great potential for solving global development problems. Traditional approaches assume that if people are informed about the benefits of such practices, they can automatically use them. In reality, this is not the case. People around the world know what to do, but barriers such as insufficient means, social norms, poor accessibility to services or a lack of know-how stand in their way.

To break free from poverty, people have to start with correct daily habits.

In 2017, we teamed up with behavioural experts to create the website behaviourchange.net, providing humanitarian and development workers with practical tools for understanding and tackling the main obstacles to behavioural change. We also trained employees in several countries to use these tools correctly. This initiative helps us to see these practices through the eyes of people in need of them, and to provide the necessary aid more efficiently.

www.behaviourchange.net



We designed a promotional strategy based on culturally relevant motivators for change and work with local market actors. **Ethiopia**

Knowledge of the benefits of sanitary pads has helped us to develop a marketing strategy which fits local culture and traditions. **Afghanistan**

Through long-term cooperation with local women, we have helped to identify barriers and solutions in hygiene issues most often faced after childbirth. **DR Congo**

Based on research which has raised the significance of each family member for ensuring correct child nutrition, we have developed an initiative with Emory University to involve the whole family - mother, father and grandparents - in child nutrition. **Ethiopia**

In an effort to improve current habits of nutrition for children and mothers, we have involved local religious and cultural leaders in discussions and education. **Angola**

We work with Village Animal Health Workers to address the underlying factors that prevent good chicken farming techniques. **Cambodia**

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TRANSFORMING THE
LIVES OF NEPALI GIRLS

“During the workshop, I learnt that females could enter a kitchen and touch utensils during their periods,” says a boy from Gorkha. “Now, my sisters do not have to follow those biased restrictions,” adds the His Chance workshop participant. In many communities in Nepal, people believe that menstruating girls and women should not enter kitchens, temples or touch water sources, plants and animals. “After completing the Her Turn (HT) workshop, I’m able to maintain menstrual hygiene and tell my mother and sisters that it is a natural process and there is no need for any restrictions during periods,” says an HT participant from Sindhupalchok confidently.

Part of our activities in Nepal focuses long-term on helping adolescents aged between 12 and 16. The workshops Her Turn and His Chance teach local boys and girls about their rights and how to fight against prejudices in society. They learn, for example, about health, puberty, hygiene, sexual and domestic violence, child marriage, rights and gender.

Cooperation with Local Organisations is Key

Her Turn was developed in 2012 and implemented under a Nepali NGO to support adolescent girls in Nepal. People in Need joined the programme three years later and has helped it to grow. In 2016, it was registered as the main programme of the local NGO Hamro Palo. Together, we are helping girls to gain a stronger position in society. Thanks to the positive response and experience, we have also developed a workshop for boys to promote gender equality and non-violent behaviour.



Her Turn gender transformative workshops teach Nepali girls self-confidence and how to defend their rights in society. Photo: Jenisha Twanabasu

2,120
GIRLS HAVE
PARTICIPATED IN
WORKSHOPS
HER TURN

876
BOYS HAVE
PARTICIPATED IN
WORKSHOPS
HIS CHANCE

THE PROJECT INVOLVED
19 SCHOOLS
IN SINDHUPALCHOK DISTRICT
9 SCHOOLS
IN GORKHA DISTRICT

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Workshops are held daily for 4 weeks either before or after school. Girls and boys are separated so they can deal with sensitive topics like physical and psychological changes during puberty and personal hygiene without being shy. Participants require mutual trust to talk openly about problems related to menstruation, bullying at school, sexual harassment or domestic violence. The aim is not to be afraid to talk about these issues, to know how to deal with them, to know their rights and how to exercise them.

During the last week, the girls become project leaders. They jointly set aims for things to improve in their schools, prepare a specific plan and obtain the necessary resources. These often include toilet and classroom upgrades. At the end, they publicly present their new experiences to the whole community, parents, teachers and other children. Not only do they test out the self-confidence to present their thoughts, but also help to spread awareness on topics such as early marriage, human trafficking and domestic violence.

Mutual Trust and Responsibility

For Her Turn and His Chance workshops, schools and children are generally selected from the most marginalised areas facing various forms of discrimination, poverty, bullying and frequent child marriages. Trainers come from the same communities, as they know the conditions well and can gain the children’s trust. They receive training to learn how to handle confidential information and problems they will encounter during a course.

www.her-turn.org

WHAT DO ADOLESCENT GIRLS AND BOYS LEARN?



WHEN GIRLS STRIKE BACK

“I had to speak up to protect myself, my friends and the other girls who go to school with us,” says 16-year-old Maya (name changed). Maya and her whole school went on strike in protest against a teacher who had been beating students and sexually harassing older girls.

Though the girls had complained about him, the well-connected teacher was not punished. The girls had to take matters into their own hands and went on strike. *“We shut the school for a day in protest, to show the teachers what he was doing,”* explains Maya, who had earlier attended a Her Turn workshop. There she learnt about forms of violence and who to contact if in need.

Upon learning about the protest, many schoolmates joined the strike. Kumar (18) explains:

“Teaching is a respected profession, but violence is shameful and unacceptable.” Shortly after the protest, the school committee held a meeting with the headteacher, teachers and the girls’ committee. The teacher apologised to the girls and committed no further abuse.

Sadly, the case of Maya and her friends is nothing out of the ordinary in Nepal. However, by publicly speaking out to defend themselves, they have shown that things can be changed for the better. Her Turn helps to overcome gender stereotypes and improve relationships between girls, boys, teachers and parents. We plan to implement it in other countries where girls face similar problems.

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WE SUPPORT INCLUSIVE
EDUCATION IN VARIOUS
COUNTRIES

We believe that all children should have access to a quality and inclusive education. Therefore, our foreign education programmes also focus on increasing access to a suitable and safe school environment, adequate study materials adjusted to students’ needs, long-term training of teachers and headteachers, and support for effective management of education systems.

Ethiopia: Integration of children into
education and community life

In SNNPR, Ethiopia, our focus is on creating an inclusive environment to ensure the right to an education for all groups of children regardless of gender, age, economic situation or health problems. In 2017, we launched a 4-year project in the areas of Gedeo and Hadiya.

Our activities in individual villages include the foundation of community support groups. These consist of parents of children with disabilities, out-of-school children, and role-model parents. The groups meet every month to discuss prejudices and misconceptions relating to disabilities. *“It was a common belief that disabilities in a family were the result of their forefathers’ sinful acts. We never allowed our children to be friends with children with disabilities,”* says Alemitu from a village in Gedeo about her and her support group’s attitude change. *“Thanks to People in Need, many community members have learnt what disability really means and how we should live together and support each other.”*



We are helping to make schools in Syria accessible to pupils with mobility, sight and hearing disorders. Photo: Sari Hajjneid

Syria: Safe and inclusive schools for
children tormented by war

An entire generation of Syrian children is growing up knowing nothing but war. Education and a safe school environment is vital for their future. In north-west Syria, we ensure that supported schools are suitably equipped and adjusted for all children with regard to their specific needs. Teachers and social workers receive training on how to approach and better teach traumatised children. Besides a typical syllabus, activities also include theatre, sport, music, art and gardening.

In more than 20 schools, we have learnt how to make the environment more accessible to pupils with mobility, sight and hearing disorders. We have subsequently adjusted their surroundings.

“Our son has gained more self-confidence and his self-acceptance. He has improved his relationship with his peers,” says Itidal Mahmoud, mother of Ali Al-Ahmad (8) who lives with a rare muscular dystrophy.

Ahmad’s teacher Lama also praises the improvement. New activities have made her pupils more active. *“Through my concentration on Mahmoud and other pupils with disabilities, I have enabled them to keep up with their peers. They have made good progress and are well-integrated in the school. We are drawing all students’ attention to dealing with them well and in a respectable manner.”*

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DEVELOPING EDUCATION
AND PROFESSIONAL SKILLS

Examples of activities:



We contribute
to a quality
and inclusive
education for
all children

Ethiopia

- We trained **20 professional teachers** for children with special needs.
- We have established **10 teams** for inclusive education and education clubs in schools.
- We support **21 rural communities**.

Syria

- **25 schools** received training for teachers on the needs, rights and psychosocial support of traumatised children, helping over **8,000 pupils**.

Kosovo

- Inclusive education methods focusing on the Romani, Ashkali and Egyptian minorities were presented in **3 schools**.
- We trained **15 teachers** in correct use of inclusion methods.
- Over **600 children** took part in cultural events, extracurricular activities and language courses.

Georgia

- A pilot programme for social workers was launched for **2 schools**.
- **20 NGO youth workers** and **18 representatives** of the National Youth Centre became involved in inclusive education.
- We support **5 NGOs** which deal with opportunities for young people with disabilities on the job market.



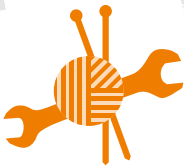
We help youth
to actively
engage in the
development
of a democratic
society

Moldova

- **Education through Film**, which supports critical thinking and active citizenship among young people became part of the curriculum.
- **140 teachers** use documentary films from the One World in Schools programme in lessons.
- We have founded the **Moldova Film Club** – One World in Schools, **15 new film clubs** have been created and **10 projects** have been backed with micro grants.

Serbia

- A new **course for future teachers** aimed at teaching democracy and human rights has been created. We are discussing its use with **14 universities** in Serbia and Kosovo.
- **5 university professors** and **15 future teachers** have learnt how to use documentary films in teaching.



We create new job
opportunities and
increase professional
qualifications

Afghanistan

- **131 teachers** received training on practical agricultural courses.
- We helped **25 schools** to improve practical education thanks to new greenhouses, laboratories or training farms.
- We trained **22 officials** to better cope with monitoring, advising and supporting agricultural schools.

Georgia

- We have reached **47,000 subscribers** to the app and website for non-formal education of local farmers.
- **260 agricultural school students** attended expert courses, excursions and practical demonstrations in the field.
- **157 agricultural experts** and agricultural school staff members improved in leading and monitoring programmes.

Ethiopia

- We have equipped **2 vocational schools** with necessary leather-processing machines, improved syllabuses, and trained **12 teachers**.
- **144 job candidates** took a practical leather-processing course and **12 new businesses** were established.
- Small leather businesses united in **2 associations**.

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ORGANIC AGRICULTURE
AND THE FUTURE OF
MOLDOVAN FARMERS

Moldovan agriculture is facing major problems due primarily to long-term intensification of farming. Excessive use of pesticides and synthetic fertilizers endangers the local ecosystem and human health, contributing, together with other unfriendly processes, to long-term soil erosion and loss of fertility of the highest quality soil in the world - chernozem.

Organic farming is an excellent choice for Moldova

Organic farming is a way to generate good income while also improving the environment.

After years of conventional farming, Mihai Gaspar decided to switch to an ecological alternative and try a holistic approach to crop production. Instead of synthetic nitrogen fertilizers, not permitted under the certification scheme, he began using crops that can draw nitrogen directly from the atmosphere. These crops, such as alfalfa, “feed the soil” by increasing its organic matter and improving its structure – a basic precondition for healthy soil and crops.

In cooperation with private companies, we provide farmers with theoretical and practical training on how to correctly grow organic products. This helps them to gain certification and to sell “added-value” products on local and European markets.

Mihai Gaspar, like other farmers who have joined our project, believes that the transition to organic farming is a good investment for the future. “It’s good for health and I think that the EU will invest in organic agriculture, so it presents a future for the next generation,” he says.



Our soil is the one thing that keeps us in Moldova, says Tanya, who grows almonds on land near her native village. Photo: Natalia Garbu



In all, **48** organic cereal producers

with a total area of **6,000** ha are already certified or in the certification process.

80 tonnes of spelt, **132** tonnes of newly certified organic wheat and **502** tonnes of sunflowers have been exported to European markets.

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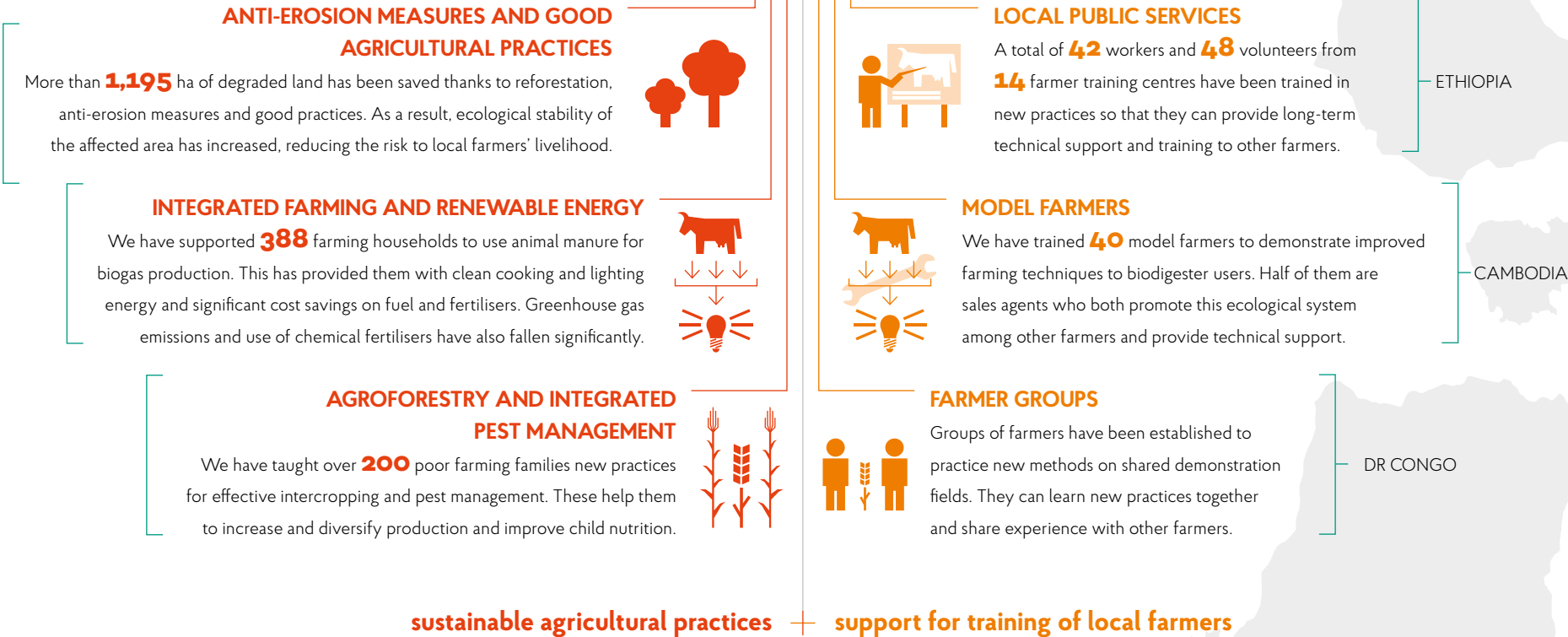
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WE ARE SEARCHING FOR
WAYS TO IMPROVE LIFE
FOR POOR FARMERS

Improved Livelihood and
Environmental Stability



"Before using a biodigester, my family would search for firewood every four days. Using firewood made cooking take longer, caused polluted smoke and it was hard to dry the wood during the rainy season. Since we began using a biodigester, we use gas and cooking clean meals for my family does not take long. By using bio-slurry, a by-product of the biodigester, we have saved double the amount we would normally spend on chemical fertilizers."

Bun Pheng (23), Kandal Province, Cambodia

"I have learnt new techniques and practices thanks to training. Now I separate different crops in different lines which results in better production and is also beneficial for the soil. I have also learnt how to protect my crops from pests and diseases without using chemicals, so we have healthier crops with higher yields."

Byenda Bitingwe (36), DR Congo



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CONTRIBUTING TO A
DIALOGUE BETWEEN NGOS
AND LOCAL ADMINISTRATION

Inhabitants of rural Georgia have long been faced with very poor access to social services. Social assistance is usually provided on a one-time basis. In some cases, local NGOs were seeking alternative resources to be able to provide some services as there was no mechanism in place for structured dialogue between the local CSOs and Municipal Government. Therefore, we have used the experience of the Czech Republic and improved cooperation between the CSOs and Local Government by establishing Advisory Committees. We have successfully presented social integration programmes in Khoni, Tkibuli, Gori and Zugdidi, focusing primarily on getting required social aid to people in the countryside.

We are involving service users in decision-making on social services

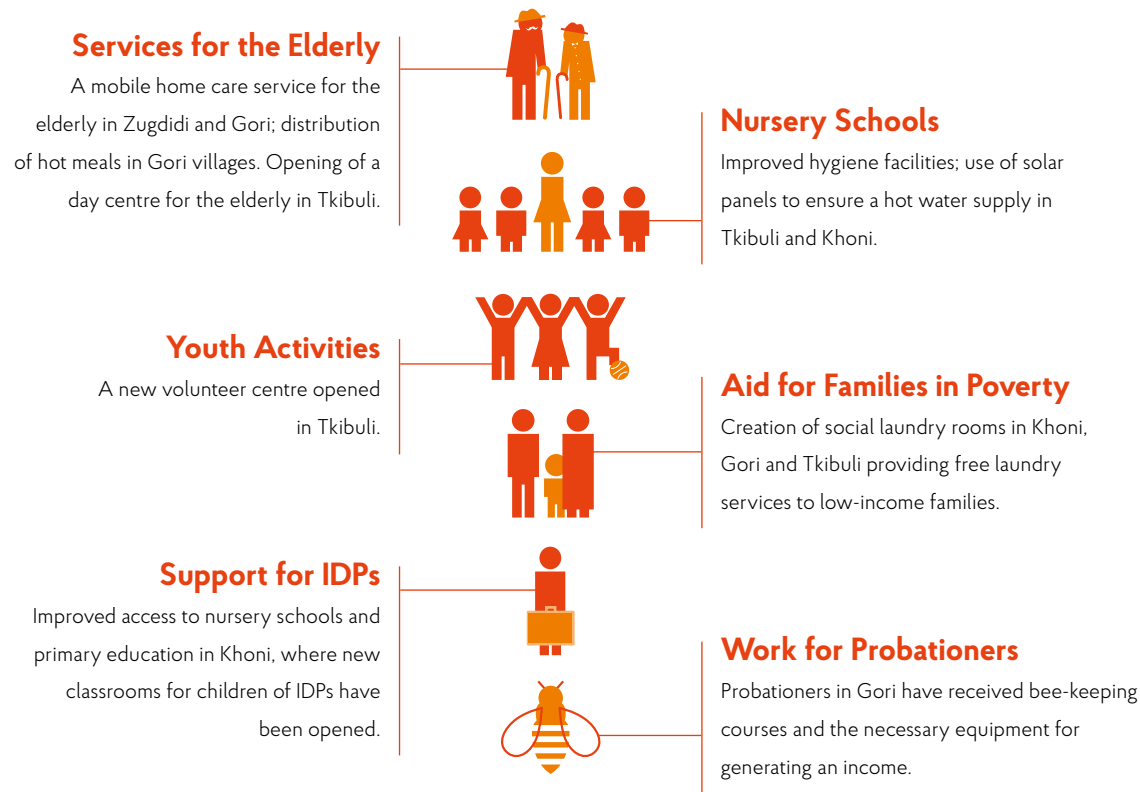
Representatives of individual organisations have been trained in strategic planning, searching for alternative funds or fundraising and involving disadvantaged people in the service planning process. Based on Czech experience, advisory committees consisting of local representatives, NGO members and social service users have been established. These committees elaborate the most suitable social integration strategy and annual action plan for a given area, which are subsequently funded from the local administration budget.

"We have changed the attitude of municipal governments towards social service provision. Municipalities will continue to work with advisory committees after our project is over. This tells us we are going in the right direction," says Nana Kurashvili, head of PIN programmes in Georgia.



Thanks to cooperation with an advisory committee, a nursery school for children aged up to 3 has opened in Khoni in the east of Georgia. Photo: Irene Itria

Thanks to newly established cooperation between NGOs and municipalities, 17 new social services have been launched in Georgia since March 2017



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DEVELOPING CIVIL ACTIVITIES

Besides Georgia, we also focus in several other countries on capacity-building and support for local civil societies, whether through NGOs, community associations and organisations, student film clubs and festivals or self-help groups, which we help to implement small projects to support and develop their communities.



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In Nicaragua, we support civic initiatives which strive to protect women's rights. We worked together with 12 local NGOs in 2017. Photo: Jorge Torres, EFE

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WE SUPPORT HUMAN RIGHTS
DEFENDERS IN 18 COUNTRIES

According to statistics of the NGO Freedom House, freedom around the world continues to fall. The number of countries where the level of freedom

If someone asked you whether you think Earth is a free planet, what would you say?

is declining, exceed those where it is improving, a trend which has been ongoing for 12 years. The organisation's most recent report shows that 45 % of the world's countries are free, while 55 % are not, or only partially so.

Freedom is closely related to basic human rights, including civil and political rights, such as freedom of expression, religion and movement, the right to a fair trial, and the right to vote and be elected. Unfortunately, these basic rights are often violated.

Hybrid regimes are blooming

We live in a post-factual era where the difference between the truth and a lie is blurred and which favours the growth of hybrid regimes which may appear democratic, but are often highly oppressive. These include such countries as Azerbaijan, Russia, Egypt, Honduras or Venezuela. Unfortunately, we are also seeing the trend of declining democracy and freedom in Europe. Developments in Poland and Hungary prove this.

Restrictive regimes are creative in repressing their citizens, while also copying each other's methods of oppression. From everyday experience, we know that dissidents and human rights activists are exposed to a wide range of methods of oppression. These include smear campaigns, deliberate dissemination of half-truths and half-lies



Last year, we worked with a range of activists and journalists in former Soviet countries. In countries with repressive regimes, support for a civil society and attention to violations of human rights are crucial. Photo: Abbas Atilay

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and their use for regime propaganda, intimidation, extortion, assault, torture, fabricated trials, labelling (such as “foreign agents”), hacking into e-mails or criminalising human rights work. The list seems endless. Regimes also like to use “GONGOs” (government-organised non-governmental organisations) to create the impression of an independent civil sector.

Human rights defenders are not giving up

Encouragingly, human rights defenders are not giving up. On the contrary. They are actively urging that rights be respected in their countries. We are supporting these brave people in 18 countries. The majority of them are ruled by authoritarian, semi-authoritarian or totalitarian regimes.

One of the cornerstones of our work is **direct support of human rights defenders** and their families. In practice, this mostly concerns legal aid (for instance for political prisoners illegally detained by the Russian regime in Crimea or for activists from Central Asia or Egypt). A frequent means of aid is short-term humanitarian support for families of imprisoned human rights activists in the form of financial contributions for covering basic needs or providing medical kits, hygiene products and food for their incarcerated relatives. Conditions in prisons in Azerbaijan, Cuba, Egypt, Russia, Vietnam and other countries are often very poor. Moreover, political prisoners tend to receive worse treatment than others. Direct aid also includes support during relocation, when human rights defenders are forced to flee fearing for their health, life, or the lives of their loved ones.

Training in digital security and journalism

Training and study trips are other ways of supporting human rights defenders. Increasing

emphasis is placed on the safety of activists and increasing their capacity and resistance to oppression. This includes training in law or digital and physical security. For a third year, the Eastern-European programme is building holistic psychosocial assistance for human rights defenders. One of our typical target groups consists of journalists and bloggers, for whom we organise training on investigative journalism, ethics, data journalism and propaganda.

Some of the activities of human rights activists are supported by **small grants**. These projects deal with a variety of issues: they point out the undemocratic functioning of a political system, oppression, propaganda, abuse of power, cases of political prisoners, non-transparency of courts and public administration, and cases of corruption among state representatives. They may also deal with problems of the environment, land grabbing, violation of the rights of women and LGBT or native citizens, and discriminatory laws against civil society.

A third cornerstone of our work is **raising awareness about human rights violations**. To us, communicating the state of affairs in countries

The aim is twofold: to support activists in their efforts to improve basic freedoms in their country and to point to the fragility of democracy.

where we work is extremely important, especially today. We invite human rights activists who give eye witness accounts of affairs in their countries to debates, presentations or meetings with the public, EU representatives or Czech politicians.

It is surprisingly easy to slip into unfreedom. All it takes is for citizens to be passive in the care of their freedom and democracy.

WE ARE WORKING WITH
INDEPENDENT INITIATIVES IN
HONDURAS

We first received a request for help from Honduras in autumn 2016. A local journalist who had written an article on corruption in his home town was facing death threats. Our Latin-American team had been considering work in Honduras, whose human rights record has been very poor since the coup of 2009. The situation became worse when unrest broke out after presidential elections were manipulated in 2017.

We visited a number of NGOs and activists in Honduras and decided to focus on two areas in which we have experience: territorial rights and gender equality.

We already support associations of indigenous people who are fighting for their right to own land and manage their own territory in Ecuador. Women’s rights and gender equality are key components of small grants which we are providing to local initiatives in Nicaragua thanks to the PIN Club of Friends.

By the end of 2017, we had established working relationships with three Honduran civil society organisations. With our help, these organisations began to professionalise broadcasts of a local independent radio station which, unique in the region, focuses on the sensitive subject of human rights, including territorial rights. Small financial donations allow it to broadcast to local rural inhabitants. With our help, the radio team has been able to increase its capacity and recruit volunteers to help. This has increased the quality of its broadcasts and created a vision for the future to help the station and its broadcasts to grow. This is one of the ways we support a local civil society.

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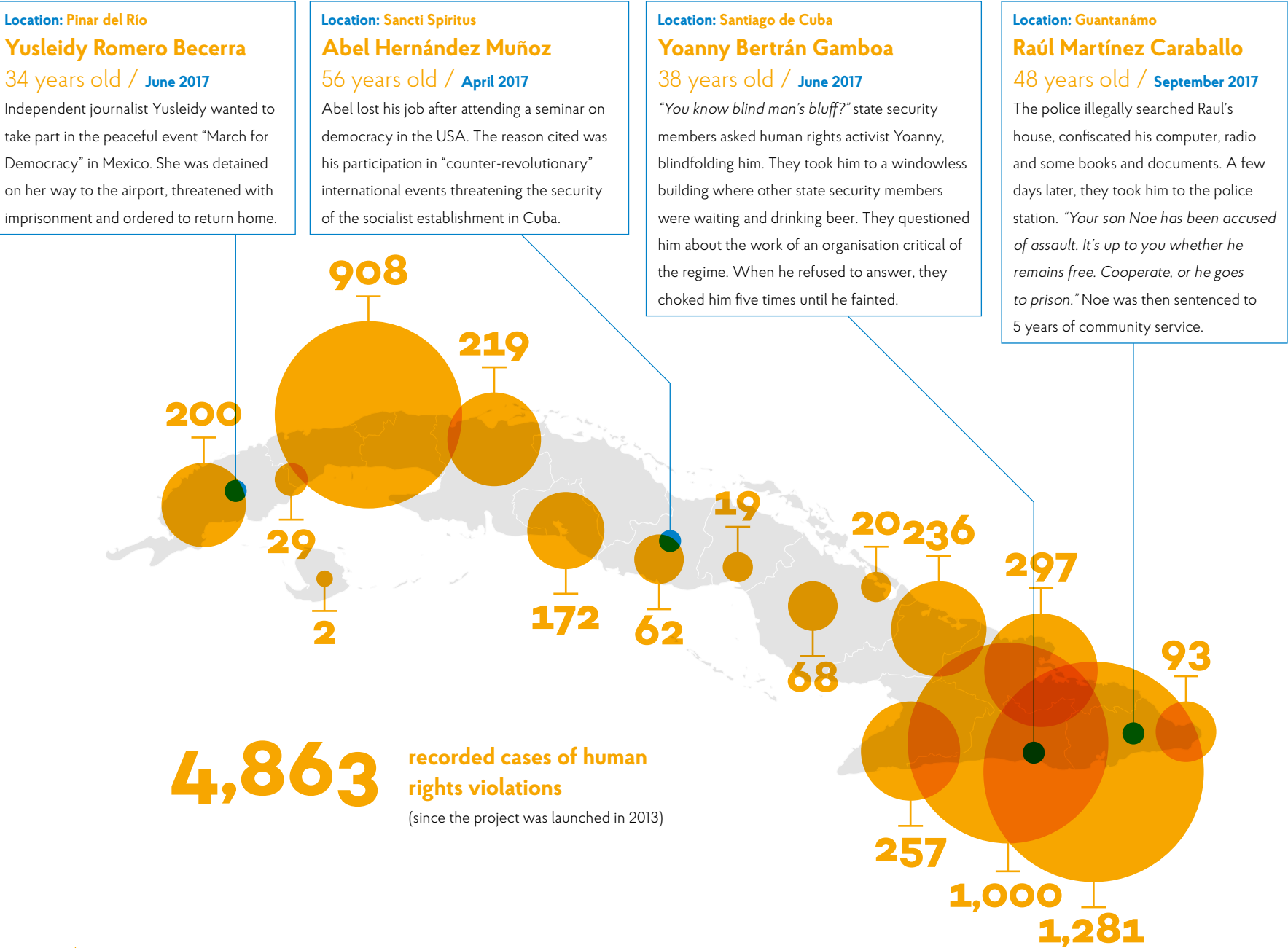
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20 YEARS
OF AID IN CUBA



2017 marks exactly 20 years since we began supporting dissidents and civil society in communist Cuba. Although it has partly opened up to the world, Cuba remains undemocratic with hundreds of human rights violations per year. We offer a helping hand to people who are persecuted for their opinions or whose dignity is trampled on.

For five years, the project EYE on CUBA has been systematically monitoring cases of human rights violations, enabling interventions where needed. Since it has been operating, the network of observers has recorded **4,829** cases of politically motivated persecution, detentions or bullying. We provide those affected with legal, psychological and material assistance.



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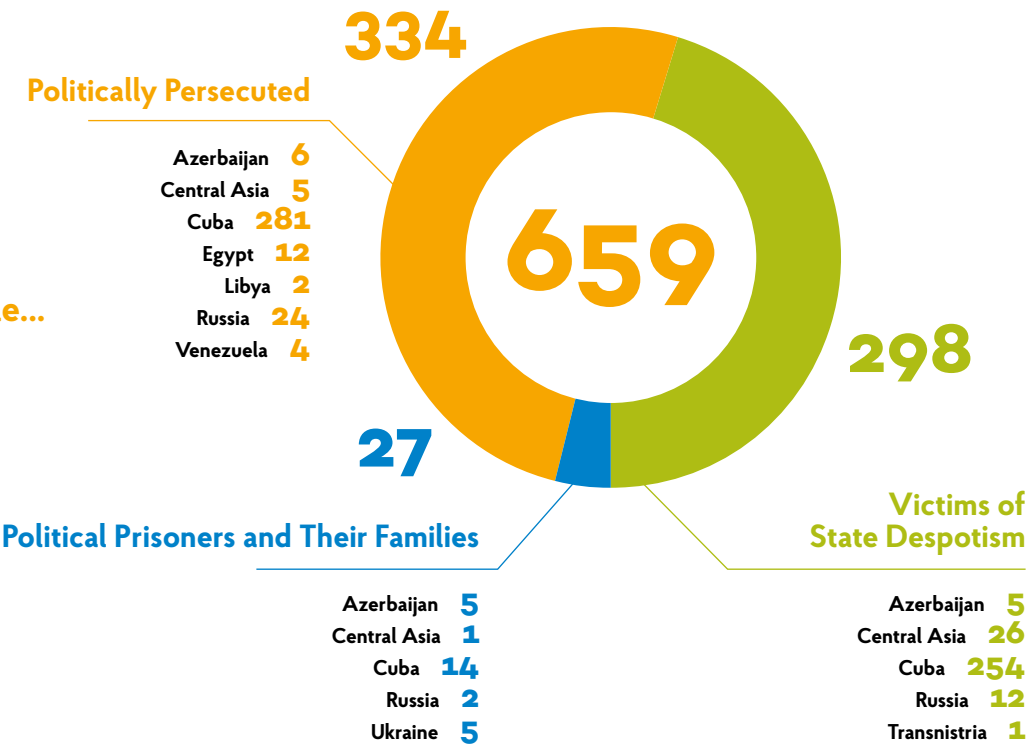
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DIRECT AID TO THE PERSECUTED

We provided assistance to 659 people...

Lawyers, independent critical journalists, bloggers, students and activists who care about the fate of their countries, believe in basic human values and are persecuted for it in their countries. We have also helped other citizens whose rights are abused due to the non-functioning of a state of law or the despotism of local offices.



...we provide them with the following support:

Relocation
We help people whose life or health is in immediate danger due to persecution by a repressive regime to safety.

Legal Aid
We ensure that people who are persecuted or arrested in their country for political reasons receive highly competent legal aid.

Psychological Counselling
Human rights defenders are under constant psychological pressure exerted by authoritarian institutions. Professional support helps them to deal with the stress.

Material Assistance
Because of their civic activities, human rights defenders and members of their families often lose their jobs. We provide temporary material assistance to those who find themselves in financial difficulty.

Critical Medical Treatment
Political prisoners are often denied medical care and access to medicine. We send them medicine and, after release, ensure them a thorough medical examination. We provide similar aid to people injured during an interrogation or a demonstration.

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SUPPORT FOR DEMOCRATIC
REFORMS IN UKRAINE

Since the Revolution of Dignity, which broke out on Independence Square in Kiev in 2014, democratic reforms are gradually being introduced in Ukraine. The country has also long been faced with high corruption. War has brought many problems: Crimea has been annexed to Russia, many people are dying in the east of the country, and the state has to take care of almost two million IDPs.

Civic centres monitor policies

The country’s top priorities include the fight against corruption and the decentralisation of power. Together with local partners, we have established five civic control centres across Ukraine, based in Vinnytsia, Mariupol, Ternopil, Kramatorsk and Zaporizhia. The centres monitor the introduction of individual reforms, the functioning of decision-making processes on a local level, compliance with principles of the openness of town halls towards citizens and other standards of civic participation.

A local coordinator, journalist and lawyer, work at each centre. Altogether, fifteen people therefore monitor the work of their town representatives, analysing their regulations, public procurement and access of citizens to meetings. The network of five watchdog centres draws attention to irregularities, examines problems closely and, in justified cases, notifies law enforcement bodies and brings questionable measures to court. Besides pointing out cases of abuse of power, the 15-member team also proposes solutions.

We want to involve local people

The project emphasises cooperation with local people and encourages local communities to



We support Ukrainian civil society, which ensures that current reforms respect human and civil rights. Photo: Valerija Anufrijeva, Shutterstock.com

participate in policy-making and to lead the government to accountability. Each trio of workers organises public events in their town where they share their knowledge and experience. As a result, people are more aware of where and how their rights are violated, when abuse of power and corruption has occurred in the local government, and learn about possible ways of preventing or combating such abuse of power. Thanks to this work, the voice of civil society is growing, which is essential for the healthy development of freedom, allowing for quicker implementation of democratic reforms in Ukraine.

We not only support independent organisations, initiatives and individuals in countries undergoing a democratic transformation like Ukraine, but also in countries with undemocratic regimes like Cuba and Vietnam.

We have supported civil initiatives, critical journalists, lawyers and human rights defenders in Ukraine for 15 years.

WHAT HAS GONE WELL?

One example of successful work is the project **Open Data**, implemented in the eastern town of **Ternopil**. Our civil centre examined the use of municipal space which, under valid legislation, the Ternopil town council was supposed to provide to NGOs free of charge. It found that most of these municipal buildings were being leased to businesses and political parties instead.

The discovery appeared in the media sparking wider discussion on the improper use of the town’s public property and the need to publish information on the lease of municipal buildings. The centre successfully appealed for the release and clarification of a list of all municipal projects available for lease or sale. This list is published on the town council’s website in the form of an interactive map.

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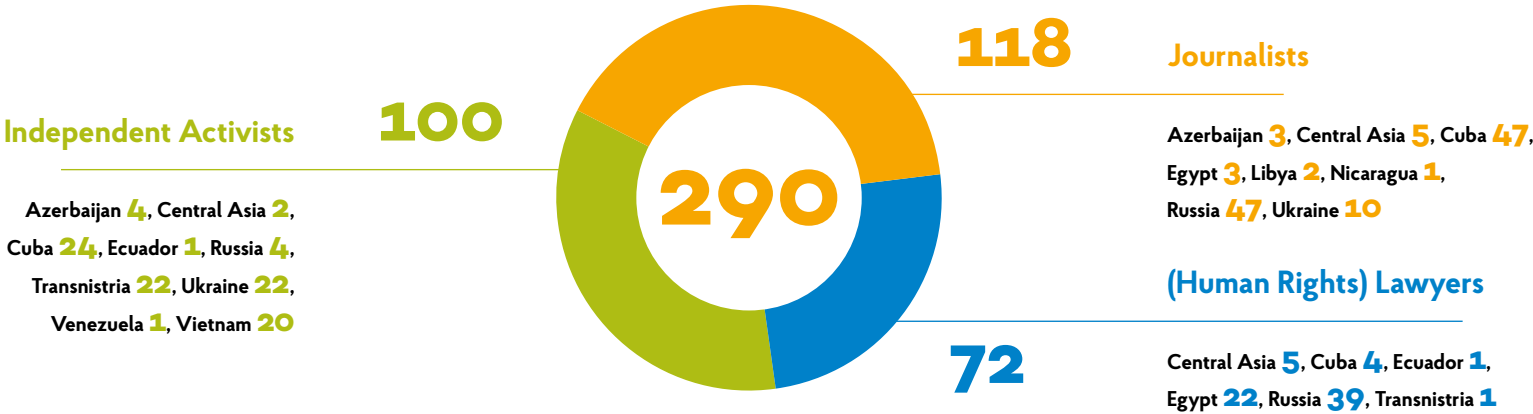
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INCREASING THE CAPACITY AND SUPPORT OF A CIVIL SOCIETY

We have worked together with **290** civil society representatives



We have worked together with **142** civil society organisations



We are preparing the following for our partners:

Study visits and internships

Journalists **6** Lawyers **5** Activists **25**



To support the professional development of our partners in target countries, we organise study visits and internships which provide them with a comparison with experiences from other countries. They also meet people from other NGOs or media in the visited country.

Seminars and training

Journalists **35** Lawyers **8** Activists **111**



It is important to us that our partners are able to work more effectively in their fields. Therefore, we organise seminars and training to meet their needs. These may focus on digital security, legal consultancy or the use of videos and audiovisual media in communications.

Small cash grants

Journalists **22** Lawyers **6** Activists **36**



We contribute to the projects of partners who are attempting to improve conditions in their countries. With our help, people can use small funds to implement their ideas contributing to human rights protection.

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HOMO HOMINI AWARD
2017 GOES TO A BRAVE
VIETNAMESE BLOGGER

The attention of the international community often helps to resolve specific cases of human rights violations and to put pressure on repressive regimes to make greater efforts to protect their citizens' rights and to respect their dignity.

Vietnam has one of the most oppressive regimes in the world. All power rests in the hands of the communist party. With no independent media, the only places for critical articles and open discussion are social networks and personal blogs. Even here, however, opinions which contradict the regime's narrative are severely punished.

Award-winning blogger under attack

Vietnamese blogger and dissident Pham Doan Trang also faces persecution. In spite of threats and repeated assaults by state security forces, she writes about the meaning of freedom, explains basic concepts of a democratic establishment, such as a multi-party system, and draws attention to cases of unjustly detained people in her country. Though forced to hide in Vietnam, she continues to write and recently published her ninth book entitled *Politics for People*.

People in Need awarded her the 2017 Homo Homini Award for outstanding journalistic work, which greatly contributes to human rights protection and the spread of democratic values in Vietnam, and for exemplary courage with which she faces persecution by the regime. It is her first international award.

"It would be better if we lived in a world where we didn't need such awards," says Pham Doan Trang of the Homo Homini award. "A world where we didn't have to talk about human rights



Vietnamese blogger and dissident Pham Doan Trang, winner of the 2017 Homo Homini Award, could not travel to Prague. Mai Nguyen acted on her behalf. Photo: Eva Kořínková

violations because they didn't happen. But they do. That's why we need international support. It's the only way to put meaningful pressure on the Vietnamese regime and to change things for the better."

People in Need has presented the Homo Homini Award since the 90s for outstanding contributions to human rights, democracy and

"We need international support," says Vietnamese blogger and Homo Homini laureate for 2017, Pham Doan Trang

peaceful resolution of political conflicts. Holders from previous years include the late Chinese literary critic and dissident Liu Xiaobo and Dagestan lawyer Sapijat Magomedova.

As Pham Doan Trang was unable to receive the award in person, Mrs Mai Nguyen of local movement Van Lang, which brings attention to human rights violations in Vietnam, collected it on her behalf.

The award was presented by Czech journalist, dissident and Charter 77 signatory Jan Urban.

We prepare discussions, exhibitions and festivals

The Homo Homini Award is just one way we spread awareness of human rights violations around the world and highlight the extraordinary courage of people willing to defend respect for people, truth and humanity, despite threats to themselves, their families and their friends. Throughout the year we organise a range of public discussions, exhibitions and other events regarding human rights which you can see on the next page.

We have been organising the human rights documentary film festival One World, which attracts more than 100,000 viewers annually, for 20 years. We support similar festivals in other countries where we operate, e.g. the festival De Cine Más in Nicaragua or the Chesnok festival in Transnistria.

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ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES
AND RAISING AWARENESS
OF HUMAN RIGHTS

We talk about human rights and democracy, and create space for discussion on important global themes. Here are some of the events we organised in 2017:

NO SILENCE: BANNED EXHIBITION FROM TRANSNISTRIA

Photographer Carolina Dutca broke a taboo by creating an exhibition on people from the LGBT community in the internationally unrecognised region of Transnistria. These people face ridicule, threats and violence. Pressure from the local KGB forced Dutca to cancel the exhibition in Tiraspol. We presented it in Prague, however, where it was seen by thousands.

ONE WORLD IN BRUSSELS

The human rights documentary film festival One World is held not only in Prague and over 30 other Czech towns, but also in Brussels, centre of the EU. We invite dissidents, human rights activists, experts and film-makers to Brussels and, after the films, speak together with them and people who can influence important decisions in the areas of democracy and human rights in the world.

FESTIVAL DE CINE MÁS IN NICARAGUA

In Nicaragua, over 1,400 people visited the third edition of the human rights documentary film festival De Cine Más, supported by People in Need. Local organisation Movimiento Puente organised screenings and discussions in schools, cultural centres and small communities in various corners of Nicaragua, where people often encounter the same problems dealt with in the films.



CRIMEA: THREE YEARS ON – CULTURAL AND POLITICAL EVENING

In October, over 100 people attended a cultural and political evening on the situation in Crimea. The Russian annexation is particularly difficult for Crimean Tatars, once systematically displaced by Stalin, and now again caught in a trap of uncertainty for their future. Speakers included Refat Chubarov, leader of the Crimean Tatars.

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

To mark Human Rights Day, we screened the documentary *Golden Dawn: A Personal Affair* about supporters of the Greek ultra-nationalist party. Together with the Dutch and Belgian embassies, we then organised a debate on the growing popularity of extremist and populist movements in Europe.

CUBALOG.EU

Since 2007, we have been administering this news website that presents uncensored articles and videos by independent Cuban journalists. We also distribute the printed Cubalog magazine in European and Latin American cities.

NGUYEN QUANG A: DEBATE ON VIETNAM

The Czech Republic welcomed eminent Vietnamese dissident and critic of the communist regime, Nguyen Quang A. We organised a lecture and debate for students, who our guest taught about the difficulty of political engagement in one of the world's least free countries.

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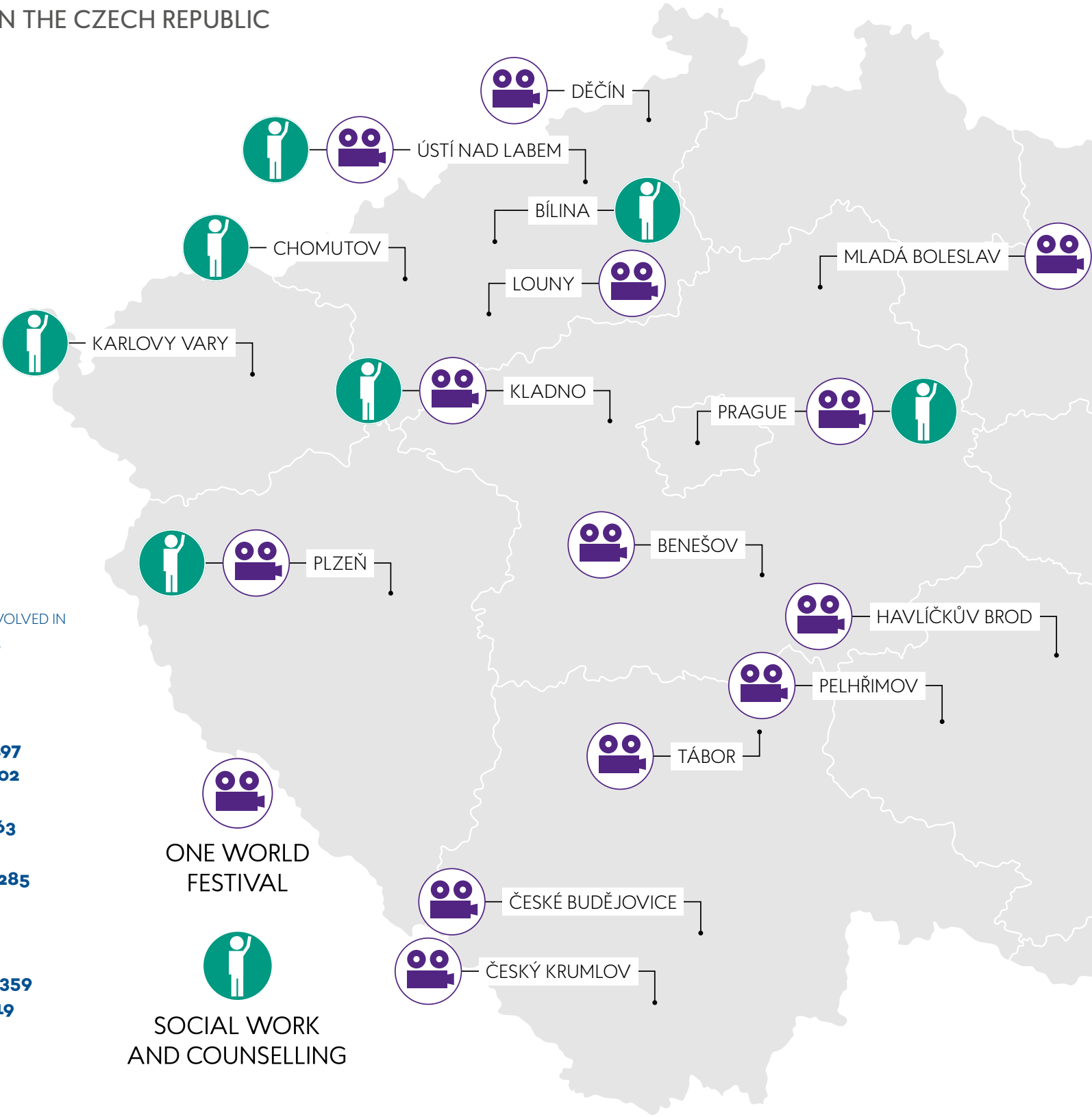
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ACTIVITIES IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC
IN 2017

NUMBER OF SCHOOLS INVOLVED IN
ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS

Total	2,973 schools
Prague	468
South Bohemian Region	197
South Moravian Region	302
Karlovy Vary Region	71
Hradec Králové Region	163
Liberec Region	129
Moravian-Silesian Region	285
Olomouc Region	175
Pardubice Region	174
Plzeň Region	130
Central Bohemian Region	359
Ústí nad Labem Region	219
Vysočina Region	150
Zlín Region	151



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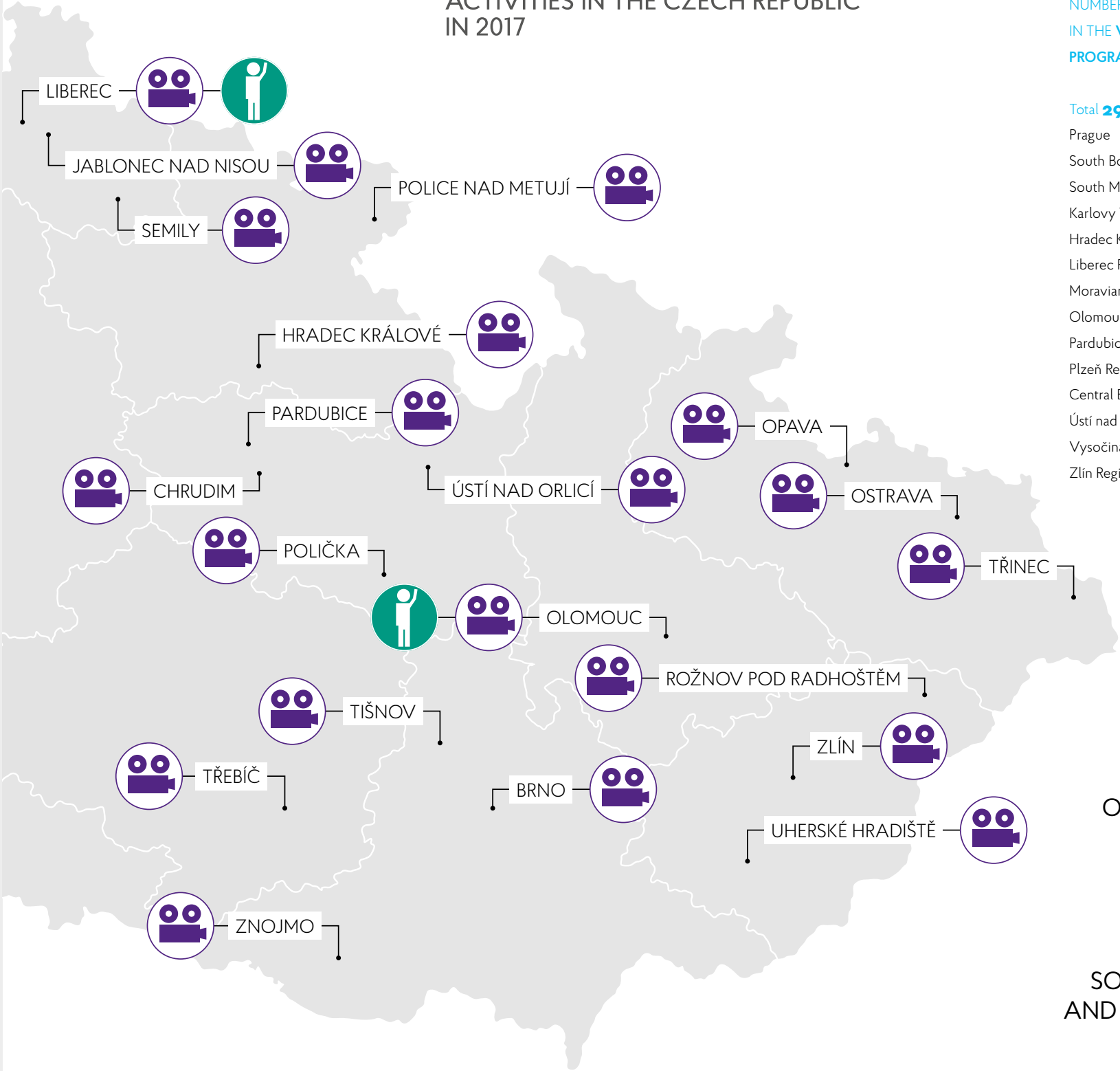
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ACTIVITIES IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC
IN 2017



NUMBER OF SCHOOLS INVOLVED
IN THE VARIANTY EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMME

Total	290 schools
Prague	22
South Bohemian Region	2
South Moravian Region	17
Karlovy Vary Region	10
Hradec Králové Region	3
Liberec Region	7
Moravian-Silesian Region	26
Olomouc Region	9
Pardubice Region	5
Plzeň Region	12
Central Bohemian Region	17
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Secondary school students at a One World screening. Photo: JSNŠ

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DEVELOPING THE SKILLS
OF TEACHERS

Teacher Pavla Benešová sits in a classroom in a Prague nursery school, surrounded by twelve children. Leaning towards a doll sitting in her lap, she listens to something the doll whispers in her ear. *“Sofie has brought something to show you like she promised. She wants to show you a hearing aid,”* the teacher tells the children, takes a real hearing aid from the doll’s ear, and let’s the children pass it around. Fixing it back onto the doll, she tells the children what the doll had whispered.

Dolls teach children empathy

Sofie the doll is five. She lives with her mum, dad and brother in Prague, goes to nursery school and has the same concerns as other little girls. She has needed a hearing aid since birth. Sofie is a Persona Doll - a doll with her own story. She tells the children about her likes and dislikes, her experiences, what worries her and consults them about her problems. Thanks to dolls who bear various characteristics that can lead to discrimination within society, children develop empathy.

“Sofie would like your advice. At her school friend’s birthday party, the children were swimming in the pool. Afterwards, her friend said Sofie was stupid and they couldn’t be friends any more. Sofie was surprised. Her friend said that when she told Sofie something in the pool, she didn’t answer and was also screaming loudly. Sofie doesn’t understand and wants your advice,” the teacher interprets. The children think about it and reply – she was screaming because she was happy and didn’t answer because she had taken her hearing aid off to swim. The doll teaches children



Persona Dolls teach children to respect others regardless of skin colour, different native languages, or disabilities. Photo: Tomáš Princ

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to perceive differences, how to talk about them and to express their feelings and opinions. *“The doll allows children talk about topics which are not typical in the classroom,”* says Pavla Benešová, teacher at Mezi školami nursery school. Pavla is one of 16 teachers who we trained to work with Persona Dolls in 2017. Thanks to nine-day training provided through the Varianty Educational Programme, 86 teachers from 40 nursery and primary schools in the Czech Republic work with the dolls.

How to better communicate with parents

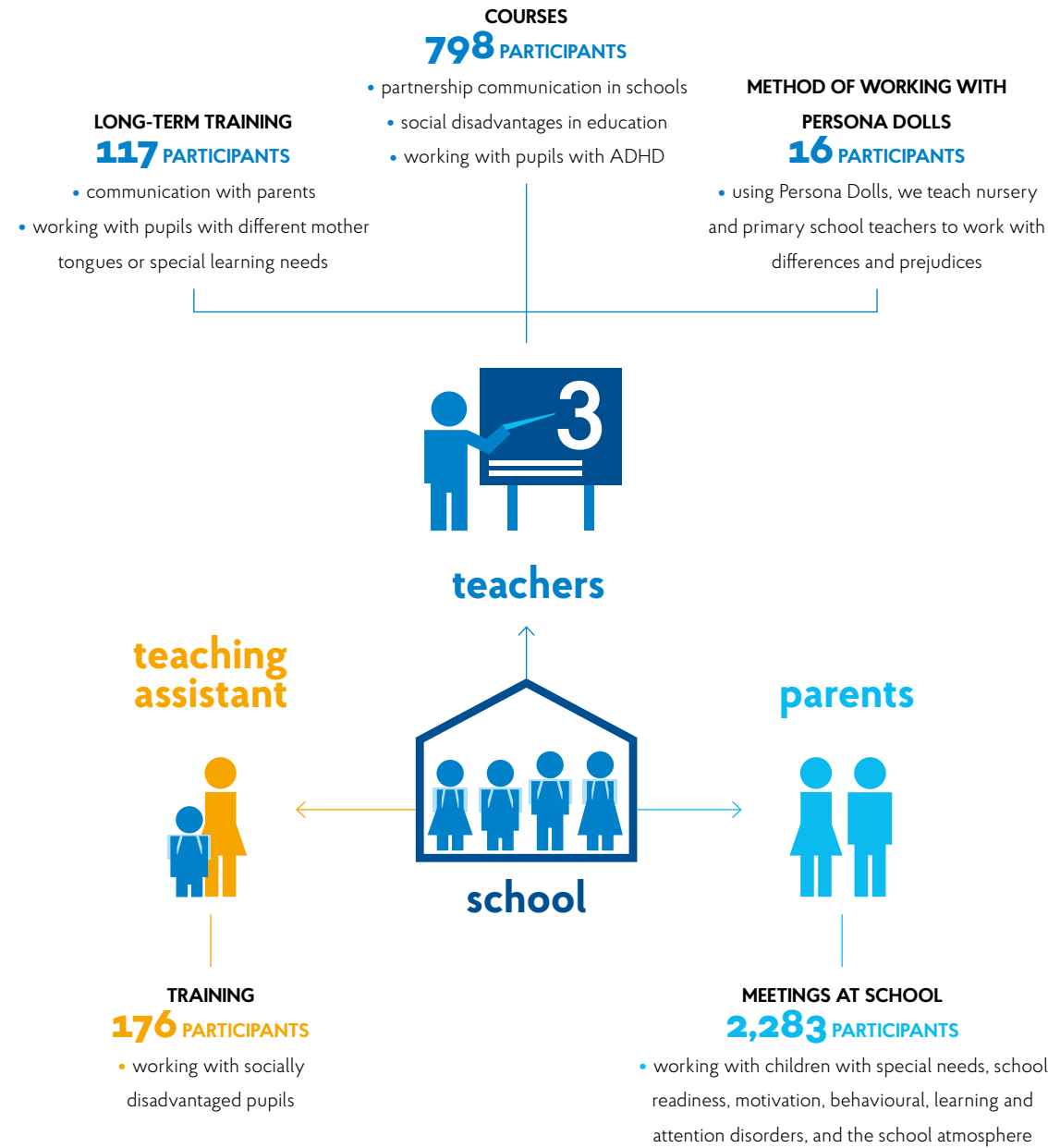
We also help teachers to develop skills to better cope with joint education in practice. Our courses also deal with principles of partnership communication within schools and with parents, or work with pupils with special needs.

We work with both individual teachers and whole staff. In 2017, we provided teachers from five Prague schools with long-term training in work with children with different mother tongues and special needs, and cooperation between schools and parents. For nine management representatives and teachers from three Prague schools, we organised a week-long study trip to Leicester, a city where half of the population are immigrants. Here, Czech teachers visited five schools for inspiration on how to perceive students with different mother tongues as an enrichment and not a problem, how to appreciate the progress of individual pupils or how to improve teamwork with the teaching staff.

Thanks to inspiration from Britain, Strossmayerovo náměstí Primary School in Prague has already introduced several measures. The teaching staff hold meetings twice a month, where teachers share new work methods. The school has also begun to create a pictographic manual for incoming foreign pupils to ease their transition into the school.

WE HELP TEACHERS AND PARENTS TO IMPROVE TEACHING AND ATMOSPHERES IN SCHOOLS

ACTIVITIES OF PEOPLE IN NEED IN 2017:



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BRINGING CURRENT GLOBAL
THEMES TO SCHOOLS

What links a blue horse and little Li from China? And what awaits the horse at the end of the long journey to Europe? The book *The Biggest Wish*, by Ester Stará, illustrated by artist Daniela Olejníková, is the story of the journey of a blue plush toy horse from distant Asia to a town in the heart of Europe. His journey is full of unusual meetings. The book was published in 2017 under the Varianty Educational Programme in cooperation with the publisher 65. pole, and aims to teach children about current issues like migration, otherness, transport or consumerism and to stimulate discussion on today's world.

What is the reward for work?

We have published a teacher's manual with twelve lessons on topics from the book which teachers can use in various school subjects. *"Despite unrealistic views of the world, where they don't support the family or know the value of money, the children successfully compared living and working conditions here to those in developing countries. They identified the problem of cheap labour and realised that an adequate wage should be a basic right for everyone,"* says Jana Blažková from Lobodice Primary School, describing the benefits of a lesson about the wages of labourers who make plush toy horses. The book and manual are part of the Global Schools project, which aims to strengthen the global aspect of formal education.

We have also provided long-term training to teachers from 10 primary schools in the Moravian-Silesian Region focused on how to work with current global topics in the classroom on an every-day basis.



The story of a toy horse's journey from Asia to Europe acquaints pupils with current issues such as otherness and migration. Foto Tomáš Princ

The trained teachers then passed on the obtained knowledge and skills to 71 other teachers. *"Today we discuss global development education issues with pupils in much greater depth. Colleagues I've trained involve global topics in more lessons. We share our experiences and start teaching in tandem,"* says Dagmar Šírová from Komenský Primary School in Bílovec assessing the impacts.

Projects teach students to act independently

Schools that we help to implement global topics into classrooms and school life also support the

activity and engagement of pupils. As part of their school projects, students address local problems with a wider extent and try to contribute to their solutions. In projects which provide space for independence and self-realisation, pupils try organising campaigns, dealing with (local) authorities, or organising a happening or exhibition. In 2017, six of our collaborating schools received the title Global Action School. These schools have long included global issues in their lessons and daily operation. Students work with the three step philosophy: learn – investigate – act. Sixty-nine Czech schools now hold this prestigious certificate.

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EXAMPLES OF GLOBALLY-
THEMED SCHOOL PROJECTS

ECO FOOTPRINT

Pupils at Vrchní Primary School in Opava are aware of their ecological footprint. A school project calculated the footprint of each pupil, the class and the whole school. They addressed the impacts of the production of mobiles and clothing; domestic heating, power and water consumption; and correct waste sorting. They also tried recycling in practice, joining forces to make seats for the school yard out of used Euro-pallets and to plant a tree. Pupils can now combine what they learnt from the month-long project with daily life and nature conservation, whether by sorting waste or saving energy.

AFRICA THROUGH THE EYES
OF THE ČELADNÁ STORK

The Čeladná Primary School project focused on human rights, solidarity, interdependence and partnership. It aimed to present Africa to pupils from different viewpoints. They learnt from the internet and encyclopaedias, drew maps and pictures with African motifs, sang African songs, read and wrote stories, and cooked African food. They also organised a money collection for the charity Bikes for Africa. Finally, they made a calendar entitled Africa through the Eyes of the Čeladná Stork to present their best work, experiences and impressions from the project. But this was not all - the pupils then began to organise a collection of used bikes which are making their way to Africa.



Pupils and teachers involved in the projects **Global Schools** and **Global Action School** dealt with a range of topics in their school activities.

OUT WITH CONSUMERISM,
IN WITH SENSIBLE SPENDING

Pupils at Jičínská Primary School in Příbor focused on consumption. Each class chose the topic which was closest to them. The youngest pupils learnt about toy manufacturing, older pupils studied food production and consumption, and the eldest dealt with fashion and clothing. On the last day of the project, the pupils presented their final work - the youngest put on a play, made their own toys and organised a charity bazaar, while the older pupils prepared the ideal snack for their schoolmates and commented on a fashion show featuring their clothes models.

KŘÍŽÍK GLOBAL ACTION
SCHOOL PROMOTES BIKES

Students of František Křížík Grammar School in Plzeň addressed the themes of alternative means of transport and making Plzeň a sustainable town. A team of students prepared a school-wide campaign to acquaint all students with alternative means of transport which would make the town a more pleasant place to live. They organised a "Bike Day" where over 160 students rode to school by bike or other alternative means of transport - scooters, skateboards and longboards. Since the event, more students have cycled to school.

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GLOBAL ACTION SCHOOLS

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GLOBAL SCHOOLS

373

TEACHERS TRAINED

6,253

PUPILS AND STUDENTS
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WE WORK WITH UNIVERSITIES
AND INTRODUCE FUTURE
JOURNALISTS TO THE
ISSUE OF MIGRATION

What is the difference between a refugee and a migrant? Why is the phrase “illegal refugee” nonsense? These are just some of the things that journalism and media studies students - future journalists - learnt at the course. The course was held at two faculties of two Czech universities. At each of those places it was a little different.

Although migration and the migration crisis remain hot topics in the media, Czech universities which offer journalism or media studies only touch on these subjects. The issue of migration, however, is very complex, so we wanted our courses to introduce future journalists to the basic terms which the media commonly use in connection with migration, and the data or resources which they can work with, if they decide to write about migration one day.

“Very good! Start teaching this to children.”

At the Faculty of Social Studies of Masaryk University in Brno, we introduced the topic of migration in the media during the regular Ethics and Media course. The students learnt to differentiate between migrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers, and learnt their current numbers worldwide, in Europe and in the Czech Republic. We dealt with migration as a topic in the Czech media and we found some time for analysing some existing texts regarding factual accuracy. We received very positive feedback from the participating students.



We bring the topic of depiction of international migration in the media to universities. Photo: Tereza Freidingerová

A Congolese priest preaches in Kolín

For the Faculty of Social Sciences of Charles University we conceived a semestral course. It was more intensive and varied. The students spent seven hours studying the topic of the depiction of migration in the media and were able to talk to journalists who write about migration from Czech Radio Plus, Radio Wave or Info.cz. Finally, the students prepared their own topics, which was their favourite part of the course. The very interesting results included a photo-reportage about a Congolese priest working in Kolín and an interview with an Italian photographer who led the first independent photo agency in Iraq.



In total, **27** students attended our courses in the academic year 2017/2018.

WHAT'S NEXT?

We are delighted with the successful collaboration with two Czech universities, both of which are interested in hosting our courses in future years. At the Faculty of Social Sciences at Charles University, our course Media and International Migration has been accredited and will become a part of the curriculum beginning in 2019/2020.

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WE WORK WITH THE
MEDIA, STAKEHOLDERS
AND THE PUBLIC

Our aim is balanced and resource-rich media coverage of migration. Our work with the media aims to provide existing and future journalists with enough relevant information on this subject.

We Work with Journalists

In 2017, 2 educational seminars were held for editorial staff of Info.cz and members of Czech Radio's entrant's programme. The Info.cz journalists wanted to know details of the Czech Republic's migration and integration policies, while the seminar at Czech Radio focused on the depiction of migrants in the media and the resulting influence on audiences. In total, 18 journalists attended the three-hour seminars. We also organised a round table with journalists on the issue of Foreigners and Criminality in Germany. 15 journalists attended.

We Create Our Own
Media Output

We create our own media output or offer interesting topics to individual media. In 2017, iDNES.cz, IHNED.cz and Blesk.cz published texts based on our effort. We also published a supplement in Týden magazine focusing on civic engagement of migrants in the Czech Republic. Two further texts were published in the German media. Our texts reached over 5 million readers.

We Work with
Future Journalists

In 2017, we worked with two Czech universities to implement two courses for journalism students which focus on migration in the media. Seminars were held at the Faculty of Social Sciences at Charles University in Prague and the Faculty of Social Studies at Masaryk University in Brno. In nine hours we trained 27 journalism students in total.

We Organise Press Trips

6 press trips took place in 2017. Specifically, a research trip for Czech journalists to Saxony, a study trip for regional stakeholders to Saxony, focusing on the integration of migrants and refugees, two research trips for German journalists to the Czech Republic, and a meeting of representatives of Czech and German NGOs working in the field of integration. In total, 32 Czech experts and 23 German experts took part.

We Organise Public Events
(round tables, seminars,
debates or focus groups)

In 2017, we organised networking meetings with representatives of governments and non-profit organisations. The topic of these meetings was the integration of beneficiaries of international protection as part of our contribution to Europe-wide research on refugee integration. We also held 4 public debates and 2 focus groups, where participants could speak openly about their attitude to receiving refugees. 233 people attended discussions and public events.

“THANK YOU, CZECHS”
CAMPAIGN AND MEDIA
COLLABORATION

One of our aims is to inform about development and emergency response. That's why messages in Arabic, Ukrainian and Burmese appeared on billboards in Prague, Brno and Ostrava in November. They all included the translation “Thank you, Czechs.” The billboards sparked a huge media response and debate on who was thanking whom. All was revealed on the website www.cesidekujem.cz. The messages were in fact written by Amal, a girl from Syria, or Rudolf from Ukraine. Real people from countries where People in Need provides aid. This connected people who will probably never meet - Czech donors with the people they help.

According to research agency Median, the campaign has reached 2.79 million people, half of whom have learnt about the meaning of research and emergency response. The campaign, the work of the agency Bistro, won the main prize at the prestigious ADC Creative Awards and three other gold awards. It also won several other competitions.

The media was also interested in development cooperation thanks to actor Jan Cina's visit to Cambodia. We also organised other press trips – DVTV visited Ukraine, Czech Television reported from the Philippines, Jordan, Iraq, Moldova and Angola; Aktuálně.cz from Iraq, Cambodia, Ukraine and Kenya; Czech Radio Two reporters travelled to Mongolia, Myanmar and Ethiopia. We published a newspaper insert, released Rozvojovka magazine and ran the website www.rozvojovka.cz. It is all thanks to projects funded by the EU, the Czech Development Agency and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as well as private donations.

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WE GUIDE STUDENTS TO RESPONSIBLE AND SELF-CONFIDENT CITIZENSHIP

“I am constantly surprised at students’ belief that democracy is a given, something we have and don’t need to fight for. They don’t realise that it’s a process. The moment democracy falls asleep a time or two, it can be put at serious risk,” says Jan Kubiček, a teacher at Jan Palach Grammar School in Prague, on the occasion of Student Elections, which his students regularly take part in.

In 2017, we organised two Student Elections a number of weeks before the real elections. Thanks to this educational programme, secondary school students became more familiar with the country’s election system and basic democratic principles. In October’s parliamentary elections 40,068 students cast valid votes for a chosen political party, movement or coalition, then in December, 43,559 students voted in a “dry run” for one of nine presidential candidates.

We look for active young people

Rescuing a mammoth ski jump hill, organising a public debate, supporting drug prevention, rejuvenating public spaces, tutoring children or supporting the homeless – these are just some of the interesting projects of the nineteen participants in the second year of the educational contest Looking for a LEADr.

A public vote declared eighteen-year-old student Sabina Nguyenová from Harrachov to be the winner. Sabina received a financial reward for her project “To the Mammoth!” and a study visit to Brussels.



Students at Prague’s Nad Kavalírkou School voting in the Student Parliamentary Elections (October 2017). Photo: Oliver Kamm

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ORGANISED STUDENT
ELECTIONS
SINCE 2010

310

SCHOOLS ON AVERAGE
PARTICIPATING IN THE
STUDENT ELECTIONS

328,000+

VALID STUDENTS,
VOTES CAST
SINCE 2010

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WE ORGANISED THE
1ST YEAR OF MEDIA
EDUCATION WEEKS

for primary and secondary schools across the Czech Republic



We have issued a set of teaching materials
called *The Truth Matters*



Teachers have shown students
1,202 documentary films



43 journalists have
visited schools

WE SUPPORT MEDIA
LITERACY AND CRITICAL
THINKING SKILLS

The development of digital technology places ever greater demands on anyone wanting to find their way in the media world. It requires knowledge and skills that fall within the field of media education. Critical thinking and media literacy are key life skills in the 21st century.

"We live in a world where propaganda and manipulation have a place in the media. Helping students to orient themselves in this fog of information is no easy task for teachers – there are many risks and the outcome is uncertain," says Michal Řezáč, chairman of the Association of Civic Education and Social Science Teachers.

According to research on the status of media education in secondary schools which we published in 2017, however, students at most Czech secondary schools spend a maximum of ten hours studying media education. Some schools do not teach media education at all. Teachers report that they lack sufficient quality materials and the required knowledge and skills, and are unsure about this issue.

We prepare materials for teachers

We provide primary and secondary school teachers with documentary films, which are made available to them online together with methodological materials via the educational portal jsns.cz. At present, **26 lessons** are available for teaching cross-cutting media education topics. In 2017, the lessons were used **3,855 times**.

The truth matters

At the end of the school year 2016/17, we organised the first year of Media Education Weeks with a great response from teachers and students. We offered schools, free of charge, the documentary *Nothing But Lies*, study materials and the chance to invite some of the journalists and experts involved to their schools. We established a tradition which will continue in the future.

"In a situation where traditional mass media is losing significance, the internet is awash with hoaxes and fake news and a daily battle takes place between the truth and lies, it's genuinely difficult to distinguish facts from disinformation," explains Karel Strachota, director of One World in Schools, adding: *"So we can't give up the search for truth. The truth matters."*

26

AUDIOVISUAL MEDIA
EDUCATION LESSONS
FOR SCHOOLS

1,000

SUBSCRIBERS OF THE MEDIA
EDUCATION BULLETIN

167

SCHOOLS TOOK PART IN
THE FIRST YEAR OF MEDIA
EDUCATION WEEKS

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ONE WORLD SEARCHES FOR
THE ART OF COOPERATION
IN A DIVIDED SOCIETY

Brexit, Donald Trump’s triumph, the migration crisis, hate speech both online and off-line and never-ending discussion of fake news and alternative facts – finding common ground across different groups of society in the social atmosphere of 2017 seemed almost impossible. If we cannot find common ground, however, it is hard to find answers to the problems which hurt and divide us. Therefore, One World’s slogan for 2017 was “The Art of Cooperation”.

Cooperation takes many forms, from manual work (the leitmotif of the festival’s commercial spot) to the art of listening, making compromises, selfless sharing and making concessions where needed – this is what 121 festival films were about. Besides Prague, screenings were held in 32 other Czech towns and in Brussels. As Best Film, the international competition’s expert jury chose the documentary *Nowhere to Hide* by Zaradasht Ahmed. It follows the medic Nuri and his family in war-torn Iraq and looks at their lives with extraordinary sensitivity and precision. The Audience Award went to *Life Begins at 100* by Swedish director Asa Blanck – protagonist Dagny and his contagious activity and optimism at the age of 104 captivated the Prague audience.

The theme “The Art of Cooperation” also gave the organisers the idea to make the festival accessible to viewers without distinction and regardless of physical or mental disability as part of the project “One World for All”. One World 2017 therefore showed 5 films with subtitles for the deaf and hearing impaired and 2 films with commentary for the blind.



One World 2017 opens at Lucerna cinema in Prague. Photo: Lukáš Bíba

121

FILMS

230

GUESTS

234

DEBATES IN PRAGUE

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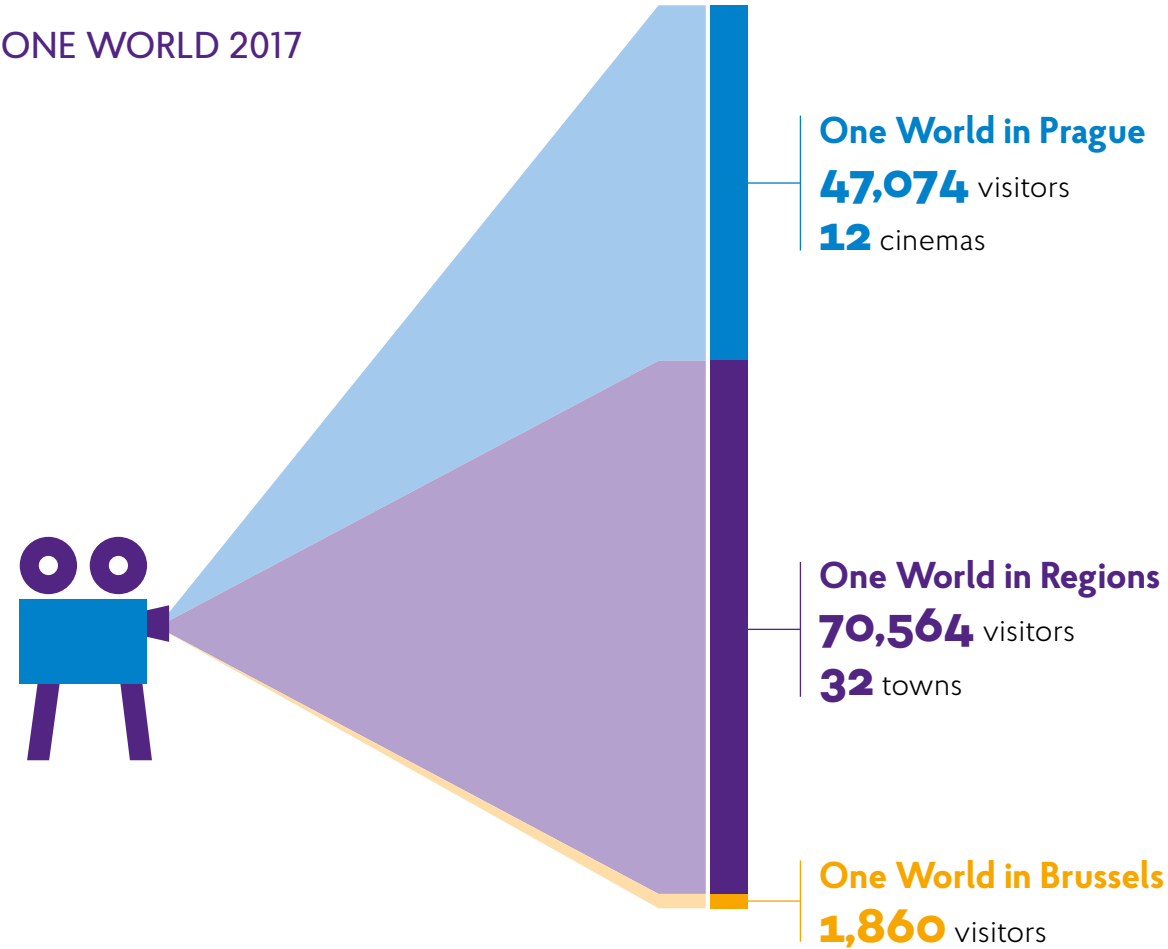
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ONE WORLD 2017



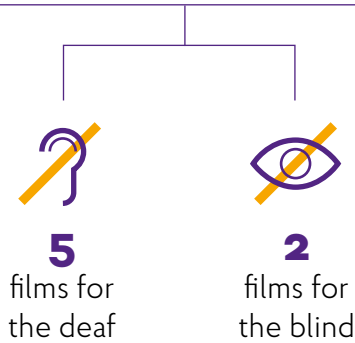
FESTIVAL FILMS FOR FREE
ALL YEAR ROUND WITH THE
PROJECT GET YOUR AUDIENCE!

Anyone can sample the One World festival atmosphere for free, any time and anywhere, thanks to the project Get Your Audience!, allowing free downloads and legal screenings of selected films since 2010. In 2017, 12 new films were added to the online video rental shop at www.promitejity.cz. These included Audience Award winner *Life Begins at 100* or *Death by Design*, rewarded by the student jury, which was also one of the most downloaded films in 2017 thanks to its highly current theme. Similarly popular is *Seed: The Untold Story*, which maps the effort of activists and farmers to preserve the diversity of the planet's crops in an age of genetically modified farming.

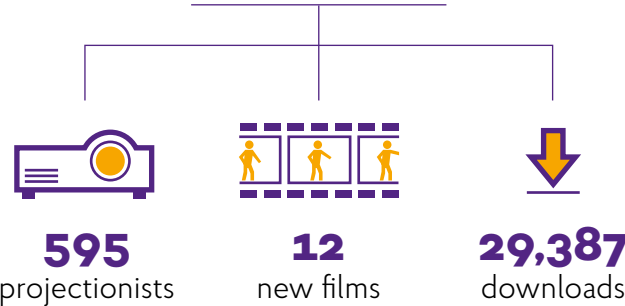
Before the autumn elections, people could already screen three films dealing with forms of democracy and free elections in various corners of the world – Catalonia torn by a struggle against social inequality (*Ada for Mayor*), Turkish Kurdistan (*Dil Leyla*) or Egypt several years on from the Arab Spring (*Tickling Giants*).

In 2017, the project registered 595 projectionists who regularly screen films for themselves and the public, and 29,387 visitors to the site downloaded some of the films. Get Your Audience! has gradually become the largest alternative distribution network in the country, bringing current issues and films to all corners of the Czech Republic.

One World for All



Get Your Audience!



www.promitejity.cz

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Educational services play an important role in the work of the Social Integration Programmes team. Photo: Iva Zímová

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WE SUPPORT FAMILIES
IN OPPRESSIVE SOCIAL
SITUATIONS

Since 1999, our workers have been helping people living in social exclusion. Employees of Social Integration Programmes offer professional social counselling and education services in over 50 towns and municipalities in seven Czech regions. Our team works in nine regional branches and in 2017, it numbered almost 300 employees and 310 volunteers. Around 7,000 people have used our services. In addition, we focus on analytical activities and organise various workshops and seminars.

Counselling for adults

We offer individual and family counselling to people who find themselves in a difficult social situation and are unable to cope on their own. In 2017, debt counselling was another frequently used service. We fear that demand for this service will not decrease in the future, primarily because more than 800,000 people are faced with distraint in the Czech Republic. Our employees also attempt to help people in long-term unemployment or searching for accommodation. We also provide support to crime victims as well as to those who want to restart their lives after release from prison.

With the primary aim of ensuring that our services lead to acquisition of required knowledge and skills, we actively work with other NGOs, municipalities, labour offices, schools, police, etc. We want our clients to gain confidence in their own abilities and to be able to resolve their problems in the future by themselves. A condition for establishing mutual cooperation is therefore active participation of the client in problem solving.



Learning something new is part of every service we offer to children and young people. Photo: Iva Zimová

Counselling for children

We have been supporting children and youth since 2006. We offer a wide range of educational services to help them in various stages of the education process. Ideally, we start working with children at age three and part ways when they enter the labour market. For the very youngest, we operate 15 pre-school clubs. For children already at primary school, we offer tutoring. We are helped by wonderful volunteers who deserve our thanks and admiration. Help when moving to secondary school constitutes career guidance. In addition, we offer children and young people the services of seven low-threshold centres.

Analyses, seminars, and cooperation
with public administration

Based on experience in the field, we want to contribute to the adoption of positive system changes. Therefore, besides direct counselling, we deal with analytical activities, primarily in the areas of debt problems and education of children with special educational needs. Through seminars and workshops, we pass on our practical experience to teachers, officials, police officers, etc. Where we can, we try to cooperate with public administration. As advisers, we help to create territorial plans and educational concepts and plans.

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WE HELP TO CULTIVATE THE MARKET
OF CONSUMER LOAN PROVIDERS

We have been dealing with the issue of debt in the Czech Republic for a long time. Besides helping specific people, we attempt to analyse the reasons behind severe indebtedness in our society and contribute to remedying the situation. Since 2009, we have mapped the market of consumer loan providers. In 2017, we published a Responsible Credit Index, another step with which we want to contribute to the cultivation of this market.

The Responsible Credit Index compares 42 companies which provide medium-sized loans and do not request collateral. “We compiled it based on a list of entities which applied for a new required licence from CNB. We removed banks that do not provide consumer loans, building societies, leasing companies, collection agencies and inactive companies. We compared all companies by price, transparency and customer care. The result is a ranking which indicates how responsibly consumer loan providers act towards their customers,” says Daniel Hůle, one of the creators of the analysis. In 2018, the analysis will go on to compare providers microcredit providers.

Uniform distraint forms

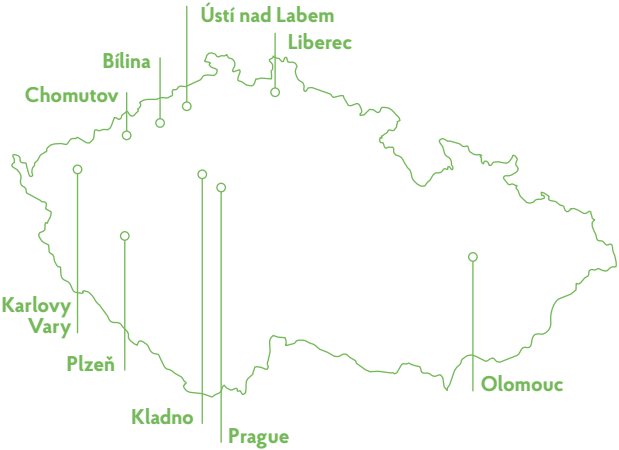
Another positive change to which we have contributed is the introduction of uniform forms by which bailiffs inform debtors. Old enforcement orders make it very difficult to find out how much you owe, because individual amounts are buried

in a long text. The new uniform forms will be clearer. For example, you will find a table showing expenses, VAT, interest on arrears and, above all, the final amount owed.

“Past practice was absurd. Enforcement proceedings aren’t complicated, but they are extremely unclear. Even lawyers don’t understand some documents, let alone laypeople. We think that some bailiffs word enforcement orders deliberately unclearly. For bailiffs, it is economically disadvantageous if debtors pay within the established 30-day period. What’s more, this jungle often creates space for claiming unjustified amounts,” says Daniel Hůle.

Amendment to the Insolvency Act

In mid 2017, an amendment to the Insolvency Act came into force. We also had an active hand in its creation. Among other things, it regulates who can draw up debt elimination proposals and for how much, affecting fraudsters whose unqualified advice or overpriced services do not help debtors and make their situation even worse. “A common trick was to draw up a debt elimination proposal even if the debtor did not meet conditions. The debt is not forgiven and the debtor loses money paid to the company,” explains Daniel Hůle. Now lawyers and other experts can only charge up to EUR 150 and accredited companies will offer the service for free.

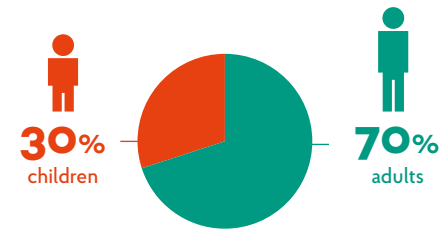


9 regional branches in the Czech Republic located in Bilina, Chomutov, Karlovy Vary, Kladno, Liberec, Olomouc, Plzeň, Prague and Ústí nad Labem

50 the approximate number of Czech cities and towns where we regularly provided our services in 2017

7 the number of Czech regions where we operate: Prague, Karlovy Vary, Liberec, Olomouc, Plzeň, Central Bohemia, and Ústí nad Labem

7,000 the number of people we tried to help in 2017



300 people worked in the Social Integration Programmes in 2017. The majority are field workers (social workers, career and job advisers, low-threshold club staff, etc.). Others include educational workers, coordinators, methodologists, various specialists, branch directors, etc.



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COMICS HELPED TO BETTER
REMEMBER A READING TEXT

Dušan is 8, is in year 3 and lives in Karlín, Prague. At first, he didn't have problems at school, but this changed with time and he began to show the first signs of learning difficulties. Even his teachers weren't happy with his results, though they added that he was hard-working and conscientious. "Since his mother was convinced by cooperation with our organisation, she decided to sign up her son for private tutoring," says Polina, coordinator of individual tutoring at our Prague branch.

Inspired by her brother

Volunteer Nikola was responsible for Dušan. His difficulties at school were mostly due to logopaedic

problems. As a result, he was unable to remember a text which he had read minutes before. What could we do? Nikola remembered that her brother had similar problems, which gave her the idea to proceed as in his case. She began by telling him various stories, then they read children's books and comics, which Dušan then redrew. From there, it was only a small step to drawing his own comics.

It was not only for fun. Actively creating a picture story not only helped Dušan to better understand the text, but also to remember it. He drew comics for around three months. No more time was needed. Drawing comics was replaced by reading from ordinary books and then talking about their content. He has now improved. His teachers also noticed progress, which they praised at the end of the year.



Drawing comics helped Dušan to understand and remember a text better.

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OF THEM FOCUSED ON
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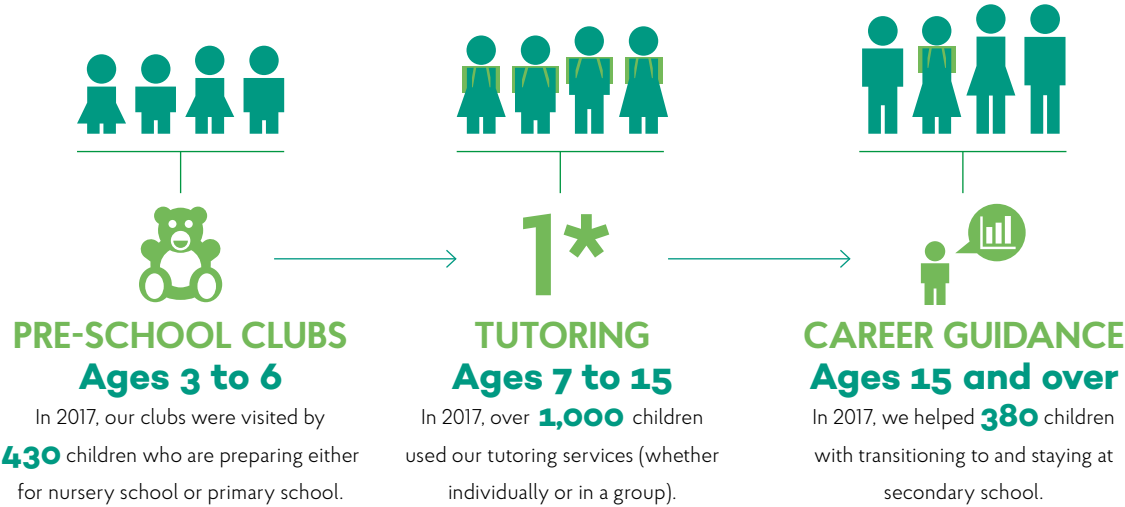
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SUPPORTING CHILDREN THROUGHOUT
THEIR ENTIRE EDUCATION PATH



* These are found in Bilina, Chodov, Chomutov-Kamenná, Chomutov-Školní, Kladno, Liberec, Nejdek, Ploužnice, Prague 5, Prague 7, Píseň, Rokycany, Sokolov, Ústí nad Labem – Mojžíř and Ústí nad Labem – Předlice ** These are found in Bilina (2), Ústí nad Labem (2), Kladno, Kraslicend and Liberec. Tutoring takes place either individually or in groups.

WE GIVE CHILDREN FROM
SOCIALLY DEPRIVED
AREAS THE CHANCE OF
A QUALITY EDUCATION

Children and young people we work with are mainly bound by their parents' limited education. These parents cannot help with school, which is the biggest obstacle on the path to a quality education. We help them to overcome this obstacle. For the youngest children, we run pre-school clubs which prepare them for ordinary nursery schools or primary schools. So-called adaptive stays are a long-term success of our pre-school clubs. Here, children from pre-school clubs take part in joint activities with local nursery school children.

Private tutoring is provided for children already at school. This is either individual or in groups. While the primary purpose of the service is to stop the fall in school results, tutoring also brings many other positives. These include increased interest in school, reflected in fewer absences and more activity during class time. Tutoring is done by volunteers whose work and enthusiasm we highly appreciate.

For secondary school students, we offer career guidance. This service combines all the possible support which our organisation is capable of supplying to young people. A careers adviser who offers everything necessary plays a key role. If need be, they may also arrange tutoring. An interesting motivational component is a retro-scholarship. Another important service is low-threshold centres for children and youth. These form a kind of safe haven not only for having fun with friends, but also for constantly learning something new and useful.

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AN IRON WILL PUTS DANA
BACK ON HER FEET

We first met Dana when she came to our Ústí nad Labem office in tears because the water in her house had been cut off. She asked us for help because she was at her wit's end. She quickly discovered that it was not because she hadn't paid the bills. The owners of the building had not passed on the money which she gave them regularly and impeccably. She also found out that the house itself was facing seizure and the agreement with its owners was unreasonable.

She brought water from elsewhere

Dana's roots were in that house. She had lived there almost all her life. Moving was out of the question, so her only acceptable option was to bring water from elsewhere. This succeeded thanks to the willingness of a local headteacher and the support of our staff. It was not the best way to live, but the most urgent problem was averted. But she was also troubled by unemployment. All her life she had worked as a weaver and cleaned buses at night for

She was used to a work routine and income. All this, and a feeling of at least some assurance, was gone.

years. She was used to a work routine and a certain income. All this, and a feeling of at least some assurance, was gone.

Long-term unemployment had taken away her self-confidence and psychologically she was not well. But her strong will and determination to change all that was noticeable. We helped Dana to write a CV full of her years of hard work. The first



We most often help people with debt, unemployment and accommodation problems. Photo: Iva Zimová

day she took away twenty copies and the next she came to our door asking if she could have more. She systematically went round every company in Ústí nad Labem and, not having money for public transport, she walked. She distributed her CV this way for several months. Meanwhile, she decided to move house, borrowed money for a bond and, with her family's help, moved somewhere better. All that remained was to find a good job. Preferably around children, maybe as a school caretaker as she said.

All's well that ends well?

We lost touch for a while. But after some time the office phone rang and Dana delightedly told us

that she had finally found a job! Where? Near the home she had had to move away from, as a school caretaker. The employee who had dealt with her case couldn't help going to visit her there. The proud caretaker opened the door and showed her a bunch of keys. Dana was happy and grateful for her support. But this was only a small part of her story. Without her boundless efforts and unstoppable will with which she decided to fight her unhappy fate, nothing would have changed. Of course not everything is perfect, but for now Dana has a contract for a year and we believe she will prove herself and go on until a deserved retirement.

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WE HELP PEOPLE EXCLUDED
FROM MAINSTREAM SOCIETY

Our professional social counselling is for people living in long-term social difficulty excluding them from mainstream society. It is provided to those who lack the skills and means to help themselves. We strive to teach them to identify their problems and to resolve them on their own. We want them to be better able to understand their rights and

*Around 800,000 people
are faced with distrust.
For many, settling their
debt is unrealistic.*

obligations. Providing financial or material assistance is not a part of our support, but the client’s active involvement is one of the conditions.

Our services are free. 4,750 people used them in 2017. Most often, we helped to solve problems with debt and supported people looking for work and accommodation. As part of individual or family mediation, we are also often partners when dealing with authorities. We frequently provide our services in the field, i.e. at our clients’ homes, or, if necessary, in one of our offices.

Debt counselling

Around 800,000 people are faced with distrust. Many of them have to settle not one, but several at a time. Experience in the field tells us that for the vast majority, this is highly unrealistic. These people form the clientele of our debt counselling. They often have a limited education and are not aware of their options and rights. In 2017, we counselled 1,850 people, among other things, in the project Through Debt Relief to Justice. In recent years, debt counselling has been one of our most sought after services and, sadly, we do not expect this demand to fall.

Individual and family mediation

We offer services to individuals and whole families. As part of individual and family mediation, we help to arrange documents and benefits in contact with authorities or a school. A frequent problem which people turn to us with is an effort to break free from dormitories or half-demolished buildings in the middle of socially excluded localities. Another issue is employment. We focus primarily on the application of young people on the labour market. The project Transfer, for example, strives to improve the most important skills of people aged

up to 29 which could bring them stable jobs. Similar is the project Compact, which aims to increase the personal and professional competencies of young people. It includes such things as workshops in schools focused on the issues of education, finding a place in the labour market, and preventing over-indebtedness.

Other services

Our other services mainly include aid for victims of crime and resocialisation programmes. The basis of the former is the provision of legal information to victims of crime, accompaniment to the police and the courts, or assistance in drafting documents such as criminal complaints, appeals, etc. The mission of resocialisation programmes is to integrate people who have committed a criminal offence or serious violation of social standards. Its specific aim is to minimise the risk of relapses and to prevent repeated conflicts with social standards. This support is part of, for example, the project On the Road.

Other projects were launched by individual regional branches; in 2017, 19 such projects were implemented.

4,750

ADULTS
USED OUR
SERVICES

1,850

PEOPLE
RECEIVED
ASSISTANCE WITH
DEBT

700

PEOPLE
RECEIVED ASSISTANCE
WITH JOB
SEARCHES

900

PEOPLE
RECEIVED
ASSISTANCE WITH
HOUSING SEARCHES

FURTHER
hundreds

OF PEOPLE
RECEIVED SUPPORT FROM INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY
MEDIATION; we helped them to deal with documents or
benefits in contact with authorities, etc.

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We build and equip schools in Ethiopia thanks to Czech donors. Photo: Tereza Hronová

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ONLY WITH OUR DONORS
CAN WE ACHIEVE
GREAT THINGS

From the war-torn Middle East to crisis-stricken Myanmar and flood-afflicted Sri Lanka and Nepal. We have helped people in need in all these places thanks to the members of the People in Need Club of Friends. Almost 15,300 members make regular donations to the Club of Friends. They allow us to help the victims of disasters and wars, as well as people suffering under the non-democratic regimes, as quickly as possible

If sudden floods strike or there is a devastating drought, we do not waste valuable time raising funds, but react immediately, as speed may mean saving more lives. When the crisis in Myanmar escalated, thanks to the Club of Friends we immediately helped the Rohingya people and other minority groups fleeing from violence. They received food and hygiene kits.

In Syria we gave food packages to thousands of families. We supplied flood-hit people in Nepal with food and other essentials. We helped to restore water sources after flooding in Sri Lanka. In the Philippines we ensured psychosocial assistance for over 5,000 children and young people affected by the Battle of Marawi.

With our Real Aid public appeal, we helped thousands of people in 13 countries on 3 continents. Thanks to 8,000 donors who regularly contribute to the collection, we can provide long-term aid to help people become self-sufficient. We teach local farmers more effective agricultural methods, combat malnutrition, and prevent deaths in childbirth.

In 2017, Czechs purchased more than 35,000 Real Gifts in our charity e-shop. This brought joy to themselves and their loved ones, helped the needy in 12 poor Asian and African countries, and



Thanks to people in the Czech Republic who bought a Real Gift, we give school supplies to children in Ethiopia. Photo: Tereza Hronová

supported children, families and teachers in the Czech Republic. Traditionally, the most popular gifts among Czechs are animal gifts. Besides goats and chickens, people bought a range of other

When sudden floods or a devastating drought strike, we do not waste time raising funds, but react immediately.

useful things, from water canisters and toilets to notebooks and chalkboards.

Czechs are also not indifferent to sudden crises and disasters. The wave of solidarity that rises to support our SOS appeals is proof of that. In 2017, it was mostly the SOS Syria and Iraq emergency appeals, but also SOS Nepal and Ukraine.

We do not only help abroad, but also at home.

The Better Schools for All public appeal supports Czech educational projects. We tutor children from socially vulnerable families. We collaborate with over 3,600 Czech schools. We not only try to help pupils to remember things, but mainly to develop their skills and understanding of the world in context. We train teachers to work with gifted and handicapped children.

In 2017, the project Share the Party entered its second year. It combines birthday parties, anniversaries and weddings with helping a good cause.

Huge thanks go to the Avast Foundation, which has long supported our projects and is among our most important donors.

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WE RAISED OVER 5.5 MILLION EUROS FROM MORE THAN 35,000 DONORS IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC

CLUB OF FRIENDS

Almost **15,300** regular donors.

Donations go to emergency response, human rights support, fundraising and organisational development.

Aid for **26** countries.



REAL GIFT

During 2017, more than **35,000** gift certificates were purchased.

100% of the price of gift certificates purchased from our charity e-shop goes to the Real Aid public appeal.

Aid for **12** countries.

More at skutecnynydarek.cz



SHARE THE PARTY

101 birthday parties to which **1,351**

donors contributed to help people in need at home and abroad were held.

More at sharetheparty.cz



REAL AID

More than **8,000** regular donors.

Donations are used for development activities abroad.

Aid for **13** countries.

More at skutecnapomoc.cz



A BETTER SCHOOL FOR ALL

Over **€400,000** contributed by Czech donors as part of the campaign.

The proceeds go to Czech educational programmes.

More at lepsiskolaprovsechny.cz



LET'S BUILD A SCHOOL IN AFRICA

Thanks to Czech donors we built a new school in the Ethiopian village Tumticha.

More at skolavafrice.cz



SOS EMERGENCY APPEALS

SOS SYRIA AND IRAQ

Czechs contributed over **€125,000** to help war-torn Syria and Iraq.

SOS UKRAINE

Over **€30,000** was collected to help people living in the middle of the war in eastern Ukraine.

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- Jan Pergler
CHAIRMAN
- Kristina Taberyová
- Petr Jančárek
- Jana Straková*
- Daniel Münich*
- Petr Kostohryz*

*New members since 13/3/2018

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- Šimon Pánek
CEO
- Jan Mrkvička
HUMANITARIAN AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
- Sylva Horáková
CENTRE FOR DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS
- Karel Strachota
ONE WORLD IN SCHOOLS
- Tomáš Urban
MEDIA DEPARTMENT
- Marek Vozka
OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT DEPARTMENT
- Jan Kamenický
FINANCIAL DIRECTOR
- Jan Černý
SOCIAL INTEGRATION PROGRAMMES
- Tomáš Habart
VARIANTY
- Hana Kulhánková / Ondřej Kamenický
ONE WORLD
- Tomáš Vyhnálek
FUNDRAISING
- David Valouch
LEGAL SERVICE

SUPERVISORY BOARD

- Vlasta Lajčáková
CHAIRMAN
- Jan Urban
- Václav Mazánek

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THANK YOU TO THE ENTIRE PEOPLE IN NEED TEAM, ALL VOLUNTEERS,
PARTNERS, DONORS, AND EVERYONE ELSE WHO SUPPORTED US IN 2017!

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- Josef Ježek, tax advisor
- AUDIT SERVIS, spol. s r. o., auditors
- Pavel Uhl, lawyer
- Alice Rychlá, lawyer
- David Valouch, lawyer
- Alena Tulachová, lawyer
- Kristýna Kabelová, lawyer
- Jitka Coufalová, lawyer
- Libuše Škopková & Business Office – ekonomika, s. r. o.
- AutoCont CZ, a. s., supplier of resource planning software Microsoft Dynamics NAV
- ELO Digital Office ČR, s. r. o., support for DMS system ELOenterprise
- MT Legal s. r. o., law office

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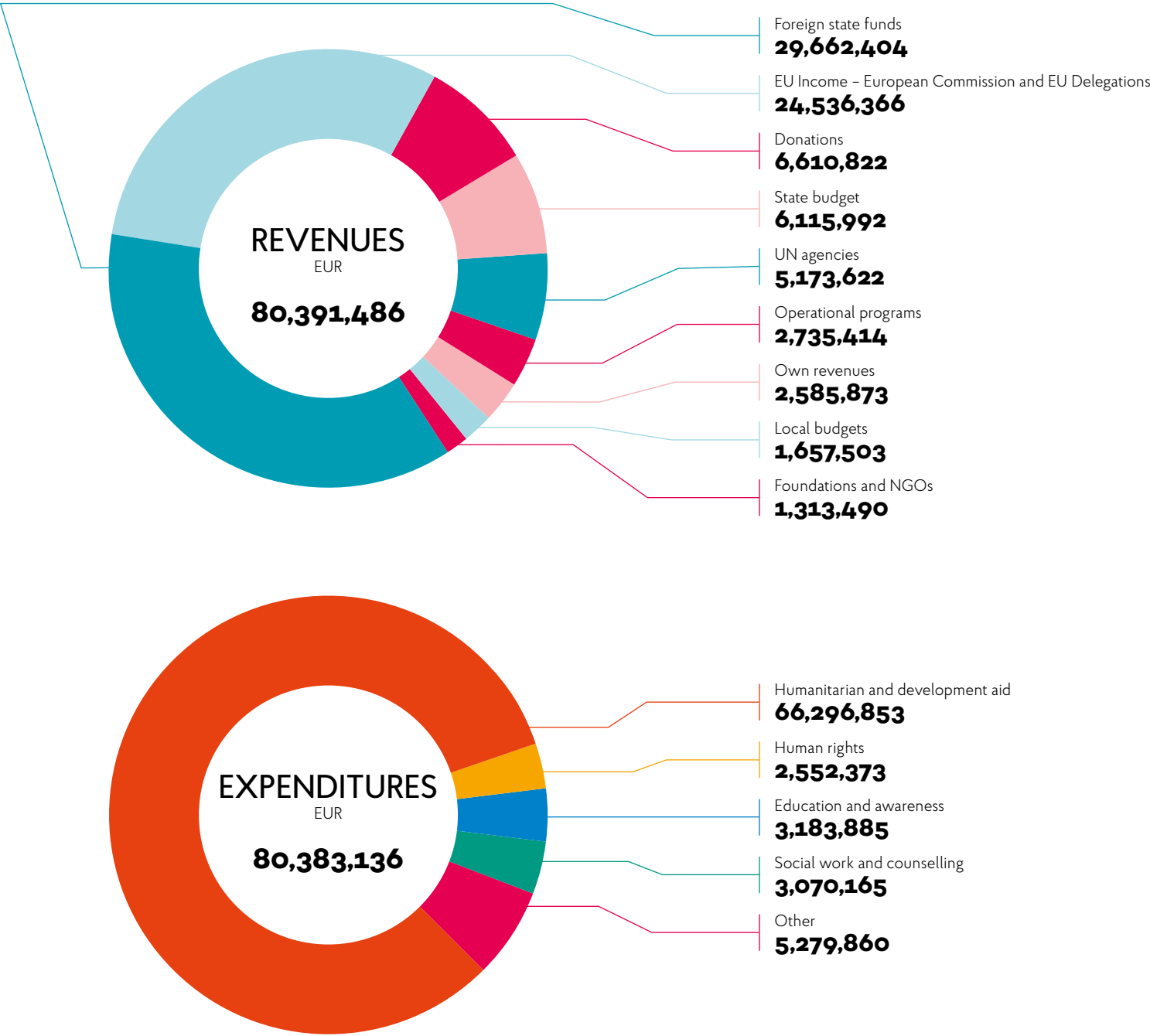
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REVENUES

This table shows company revenues for 2017. For grants, subsidies and gifts, these are funds that were used in the respective year. The company People in Need keeps accounts in accordance with the binding methodology, i.e. by Funds, which means that the received funds are first accounted for by Funds, and then they are invoiced into revenues at the moment they are used (drawn) in the respective year. The funds, left in the Fund for next year, are not shown in the revenues for the current year. On the other hand, there are funds shown in the table that were acquired in the past years but that were only drawn in the current year. For conversions to euro we used the exchange rate published by the Czech National Bank on 31 December 2017 (CZK 25.540 per euro). Statements from the Balance Sheet are presented in Czech crowns.

SOURCE	EUR		
Foreign state funds	29,662,404	New Zealand	56,401
Angola	1,585,931	Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade New Zealand	
Via African Innovation Foundation		Via Save the Children International in Cambodia	
Australia	5,328	Slovakia	152,569
Embassy of Australia in Cambodia		Via Človek v ohrození	
France	86,678	World Bank	141,333
French Embassy in Kabul	4,892	Via MRRD Afghánistán a CARE International	
L'Office Français de l'Immigration et de l'Intégration	81,786	Switzerland	874,608
International Visegrad Fund	4,991	Swiss Federal Departement of Foreign Affairs	
Germany	3,056,880	USA	7,201,683
Via Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)	136,227	Department of State, direct grants	1,107,898
Via Deutsche Welthungerhilfe e.V.	2,903,739	Department of State, Via Freedom House	77,001
German Consulate General in Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan	11,388	Department of State, Via Chemonics International Inc	66,474
Via Embassy of Germany	5,526	Department of State, Via NED - National Endowment for Democracy	827,092
Netherlands	42,647	USAID, direct grants	5,086,383
Via The Organic Village		USAID, Via DAI	23,304
		USAID, Via Danish Refugee Council	13,531
		Great Britain	16,453,355
		British Embassy in Moldova	18,689
		DFID	15,709,054
		DFID Via Care International UK	321,120
		DFID Via OXFAM	398,403
		Via Adam Smith International	6,089
		EU Income – European Commission and EU Delegations	24,536,366
		DG DEVCO	5,878,190
		Direct grants	5,025,251
		Via Agronomes et Vétérinaires Sans Frontieres in Cambodia	127,187
		Via Autonomous Province of Trento	53,208
		Via Centre for Strategic Research and Development of Georgia	192,139
		Via Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries	475,717
		Via The Embassy of Italy in Addis Ababa	4,688
		DG Education and Culture	57,731
		Via Erasmus+	
		DG ECHO	17,056,625
		Direct grants	15,278,477
		Via ACTED	1,606,933

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Via ActionAid	162,848
Via Solidarités International	8,367
DG for Migration and Home Affairs	24,184
Via The Foundation Institute of Public Affairs Foundation	
DG Justice and Consumers	12,551
Via Sofia Development Association	
DG NEAR	1,191,110
Direct grants	1,168,201
Via Mercy Corps Europe	22,909
EACEA	250,644
Direct grants	45,809
Via Concern Worldwide	172,399
Via Educational research institute, Slovenia	32,436
Instrument for Pre-Accession Assistance (IPA)	65,073
Other EU sources	258
Donations	6,610,822
Direct donations	1,302,465
Antonín Švehla	23,493
Candoris s.r.o.	7,831
Clifford Chance, Customer Service Division	4,936
Československá obchodní banka, a.s.	19,577
Hana Dvořáková	131,261
Holik International, s.r.o.	7,831
Ing. Jaroslav Beran, Miluše Číhalová, DiS.	11,616
INVEST A.S.	3,915
Iva Suchá	7,831
Klimak, s.r.o.	3,915
Lego Production s.r.o.	6,331
Lewisia, s.r.o.	58,161
Libor Malý	32,853
MARKANT Handels- und Industriewaren Vermittlungs, AG	19,577
Meštanský pivovar v Poličce a.s.	58,731
Ondřej Fryc	127,597
OPTREAL, s.r.o.	9,789

Petr a Jindra Sykorovi	19,577
Portál, s.r.o.	4,933
Sanjiv Suri	59,045
Sonberk, a.s.	6,389
TNT Express Worldwide, s.r.o.	5,482
Vysoká škola ekonomie a managementu	19,577
Zeelandia	9,789
Participation of the farmers' community in Georgia on the project	190,087
Participation of Angolan farmers on the project	27,785
Other donations	424,556
Public collections	2,766,875
Better school to everyone	91,919
Let's Build a School in Africa	77,825
Real Aid	1,939,571
SOS Philippines	8,725
SOS Nepal	144,060
SOS Flood of the Czech Republic	32,558
SOS Syria, Iraq	417,359
SOS Ukraine	49,640
Other public collections	5,218
Club of Friends of People in Need	2,094,296
Donated small property and material	17,349
Concern Worldwide	6,340
Other material gifts	11,009
Donated services	426,644
Google Ireland Limited	345,350
Seznam.cz, a.s.	81,294
Revenues from inheritance	3,193
State budget	6,115,992
Ministry of Culture	184,025
Department of Media and Audiovisual	
Department of Justice	23,530
Ministry of Interior	35,928
Direct grants	24,352
Through the Pilsen Region	11,576

Ministry of Foreign Affairs	5,700,890
Czech Development Agency	4,716,054
Department of Human Rights and Transformation Policy	409,485
Department of Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Aid	564,388
Department of Public Diplomacy	10,963
Other revenues from the state budget	3,620
State Fund of Cinematography	118,850
State Fund of Environment	17,906
Office of the Government of the Czech Republic	31,243
UN agencies	5,173,622
FAO	1,029
UNDP	839,644
UNESCO	187,474
UNHCR	1,055,936
UNICEF	499,153
UNOCHA	1,905,333
Direct grants	1,141,831
Via Trust Fund for Disaster Relief	763,502
WFP	685,053
Operational programs	2,735,414
OPPPR – Operational Programme Prague Growth Pole of the Czech Republic	230,960
OPVVV – Operational Program Research, Development and Education	1,055,386
Direct grants from The Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports	700,623
Via Amalthea z.s.	4,734
Via LIPKA – school facility for environmental education	70,695
Via MAS Frýdlantsko, z.s.	23,016
Via the Statutory City of Děčín	4,378
Via the Statutory City of Chomutov	68,153
Via the Statutory City of Liberec	53,700
Via the Statutory City of Ústí nad Labem	39,549

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Via the University of J. Purkyně	52,054
Via Palacky University Olomouc	38,484
OPZ – Operational Program Employment	1,447,216
Direct MPSV grants	711,487
Via the Olomouc Region	204,850
Via the Pilsen Region	316,596
Via the Labor Office of the Czech Republic	25,673
Via the Ústí nad Labem Region	188,610
Other operational programs	1,852
Own revenues	2,585,873
Reserve Fund	590,439
Exchange rate gains	939,773
Other services	53,840
Selling tickets and promoting the film festival	127,406
Sales of products, inventory and assets	64,221
Interest	4,178
Compensation for depreciation of assets acquired from the grant	178,820
Revenue from the Koněvova house	49,294
Revenue from the Slavkov u Brna house	10,597
Revenue from the Langhans Centre	52,053
Revenues of company kindergarten	10,096
Revenues from securities	383,761
Rental income	10,698
Advertising and promotion revenue	77,372
Alza.cz a.s.	14,470
LMC s.r.o.	5,873
O2 Czech Republic a.s.	6,526
Other advertising and promotion revenue	11,349
Zátiší Catering Group a.s.	39,154
Other revenues	33,325

Local budgets	1,657,503
Capital City of Prague	215,897
Karlovy Vary Region	312,995
Liberec region	117,467
City Hall of Prague	13,998
Ostrov City	3,915
Prague 7 district	13,379
Olomouc region	271,480
Pilsen Region	72,904
Statutory city of Brno	9,789
Statutory city of Chomutov	9,006
Statutory city of Karlovy Vary	9,593
Statutory city of Kladno	16,103
Statutory city of Liberec	10,386
Statutory city of Olomouc	11,355
Statutory city of Plzeň	26,194
Statutory city of Ústí nad Labem	41,822
Central Bohemian Region	124,453
Ustí nad Labem Region	359,608
Other revenues from local budgets	17,159
Foundations and NGOs	1,313,490
Alliance 2015	24,952
ASIA Onlus	14,637
Czech-German Future Fund	15,103
Člověk v ohrožení	22,766
European Endowment for Democracy	8,464
Charities Aid Foundation of America	11,639

Charles Stewart Mott Foundation	130,623
Kobiety.lodz.pl	4,446
Albatros Foundation	41,087
O2 Foundation	8,265
Civil Society Development Foundation (NROS)	4,574
AVAST Endowment Fund	157,418
Český rozhlas Endowment Fund	8,118
OAK Foundation	14,743
OSI ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION (OSIAF)	83,635
ShelterBox	41,289
Silicion Valley Community Foundation	5,431
Stiftung EVZ	6,783
Swis Solidarity	400,611
The Sigrid Rausing trust	83,105
Veolia Endowment Fund	8,478
Pope for Ukraine	205,163
Other income from foundations and non-profit organizations	12,160

TOTAL REVENUES	80,391,486
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EXPENDITURES

EXPENDITURES 2017	EUR
INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES 2017	68,849,226
HUMANITARIAN AND DEVELOPMENT AID	66,296,853
Emergency Response	34,414,759
Resilience and Nutrition Security	11,987,744
Social Protection and Inclusion	3,705,557
Education and Skills Development	5,121,919
Sustainable Livelihoods & Environment	8,019,580
Good Governance	3,047,294
HUMAN RIGHTS	2,552,373
Help for the Persecuted	604,355
Civil Society Capacity Building	1,297,847
Advocacy Activities to Promote Human Rights	650,171
ACTIVITIES IN THE CZECH REPUBLIC 2017	6,254,050
EDUCATION AND AWARENESS	3,183,885
Inclusive Education	1,626,436
Global Development Education and Awareness	378,552
Migration	82,852
Modern Czechoslovak History	111,742
Active Citizenship	286,591
One World Festival	697,712
SOCIAL WORK AND COUNSELLING	3,070,165
Cooperation with Public Administration	61,089
Counselling for Children and Youth	549,961
Counselling for Adults	2,459,115
OTHER	5,279,860
Fundraising and Donor Care	717,414
Project Supporting, Central Administration and Real Estate Management	4,562,446
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	80,383,136

IN KIND

In 2017 the company People in Need mediated further help in the amount of EUR 10,106,203. These funds do not represent expenses or revenues for the company and therefore they are not included in the financial statements.

This is food and material assistance provided by donors. During the provision of help, the company People in Need has participated in the role of a distributor to final beneficiaries. Values of distributed aid for each country and for each donor are figured out in the following table.

Country / Donor	Amount in EUR
DR Congo / The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)	19,772
Mongolia / The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)	4,296
Syria / World Food Programme (WFP)	7,957,211
Syria / Mercy Corps	1,229,152
Ukraine / World Food Programme (WFP)	553,461
Ukraine / United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	278,312
Ukraine / Doctors of the World (MDM)	56,469
Ukraine / Danish Refugee Council (DRC)	7,530
TOTAL	10,106,203

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AUDITOR'S REPORT
ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

This document is an English translation
of the Czech auditor's report.
Only the Czech version of the report
is legally binding.

AUDITSERVIS, spol.s r.o. – Licence of the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech no. 10
Registered in Commercial Register: Commercial Court Prague 1, Section C, Insert 1617,
Date of Registration: 17. 4. 1991 – Nádražní 61/116, 150 00 Prague 5
Tel: +420 257 318 993, E-mail: info@auditservis.cz



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Recipient: Executive Board and founders of the Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED)

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Company Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED), prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the Czech Republic, which comprise the balance sheet as of 31 December 2017, the profit and loss account from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017, and cash flow statement for the period from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017, and notes to the financial statements (hereafter referred to as "financial statements"), including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes. For details of the Company Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED), see Note 1 to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the financial statements give a true and fair view of assets, liabilities and equity of the Company Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) as at 31 December 2017, and of its expenses, revenues and profit/loss and its cash flows for the accounting period from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017 in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the Czech Republic.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Act on Auditors, and Auditing Standards of the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic, which are International Standards on Auditing (ISAs), as amended by the related application clauses. Our responsibilities under this law and regulation are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the Act on Auditors and the Code of Ethics adopted by the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Information in the Annual Report

In compliance with the Section 2 b) of the Act on Auditors, the other information comprises the information included in the Annual Report other than the financial statements and auditor's report thereon. Management of the Company Člověk v tísni, o. p. s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) is responsible for the other information.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information. However, in connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is not materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. In addition, we assess whether the other information has been prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with applicable law or regulation, in particular, whether the other information complies with

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law or regulation in terms of formal requirements and procedure for preparing the other information in context of materiality, i.e. whether any non-compliance with these requirements could influence judgments made on the basis of the other information.

Based on procedures performed, to the extents we are able to asses it, we report that:

- the other information describing the facts that are also presented in the financial statements is, in all material respects, consistent with the financial statements, and
- the other information is prepared in compliance with applicable law or regulation.

In addition, our responsibility is to report, based on the knowledge and understanding of the Company Člověk v tísni, o. p. s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) obtained in the audit, on whether the other information contains any material misstatement of fact. Based on the procedures we have performed on the other information obtained, we have not identified any material misstatement of fact.

Responsibility of the Statutory Body of the accounting entity for the financial statements

The statutory body of Company Člověk v tísni, o. p. s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Czech accounting regulations and for such internal control as statutory body determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. Hereafter the statutory body is responsible for the selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

In preparing the financial statements, the statutory body of the Company Člověk v tísni, o. p. s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) is responsible for assessing the company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the statutory body either intends to liquidate the Company Člověk v tísni, o. p. s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with above mentioned regulations will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with the above law or regulation, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error,

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- as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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 internal control of the Company Člověk v tísni, o. p. s. (PEOPLE IN NEED).
 - Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the statutory body in the notes to the financial statements.
 - Conclude on the appropriateness of the statutory body's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the ability of the Company Člověk v tísni, o. p. s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company Člověk v tísni, o. p. s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) to cease to continue as a going concern.
 - Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the statutory body and executive board, regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

In Prague on 25 June 2018

Auditing firm: AUDIT SERVIS, spol. s r. o.
150 00 Praha 5, Nádražní 61/116
Licence of the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic no. 10



Auditor: 
Jana Procházková
Licence of the Chamber of Auditors of the Czech Republic no. 2094

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FINANCIAL BALANCE SHEET
AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2017

(In thousands of CZK)

ASSETS

		Line	As of 1.1.2017	As of 31.12.2017
	a	b	1	2
A.	Fixed Assets	01	42,351	43,469
A. I.	Intangible assets	02	17,621	20,381
1.	Intangible results from research and development	(012) 03	0	0
2.	Software	(013) 04	15,572	15,970
3.	Valuable rights	(014) 05	1,533	1,684
4.	Low-value intangibles fixed assets	(018) 06	21	14
5.	Other intangibles	(019) 07	151	1,672
6.	Intangible fixed assets under construction	(041) 08	217	1,041
7.	Advances for intangible assets	(051) 09	127	0
A. II.	Tangible fixed assets	10	74,048	80,661
1.	Land	(031) 11	2,647	2,952
2.	Artworks and collections	(032) 12	0	0
3.	Buildings and structures	(021) 13	26,540	27,010
4.	Movable fixed assets	(022) 14	44,460	49,456
5.	Perennial crops	(025) 15	0	0
6.	Breeding and draught animals	(026) 16	0	0
7.	Low-value fixed assets	(028) 17	172	93
8.	Other tangible fixed assets	(029) 18	0	0
9.	Tangible fixed assets under construction	(042) 19	229	1,150
10.	Advances for tangible fixed assets	(052) 20	0	0
A. III.	Financial assets	21	4,687	2,725
1.	Investments in subsidiaries	(061) 22	0	0
2.	Investments in associates	(062) 23	0	0
3.	Bonds, debentures and similar securities held until maturity	(063) 24	4,687	2,725
4.	Loans to organizational units	(066) 25	0	0
5.	Other long-term loans	(067) 26	0	0
6.	Other financial assets	(069) 27	0	0

		Line	As of 1.1.2017	As of 31.12.2017
	a	b	1	2
A. IV.	Accumulated depreciation on fixed assets	29	-54,005	-60,298
1.	Depreciation of research and development (072)	30	0	0
2.	Depreciation of software (073)	31	-14,140	-15,169
3.	Depreciation of valuable rights (074)	32	-1,392	-1,533
4.	Depreciation of low-value intangibles fixed assets (078)	33	-21	-14
5.	Depreciation of other intangibles (079)	34	-38	-255
6.	Depreciation of buildings and structures (081)	35	-3,857	-4,890
7.	Depreciation of movable fixed assets (082)	36	-34,385	-38,344
8.	Depreciation of perennial crops (085)	37	0	0
9.	Depreciation of breeding and draught animals (086)	38	0	0
10.	Depreciation of low-value fixed assets (088)	39	-172	-93
11.	Depreciation of other tangible fixed assets (089)	40	0	0
B.	Current assets	41	693,928	689,155
B.I.	Inventories	42	65,005	42,519
1.	Materials in store (112)	43	60,638	41,090
2.	Materials in transit (119)	44	0	0
3.	Work-in-progress (121)	45	0	0
4.	Semiproducts (122)	46	0	0
5.	Finished products (123)	47	66	64
6.	Livestock (124)	48	5	0
7.	Merchandise in stock (132)	49	38	139
8.	Merchandise in transit (139)	50	0	0
9.	Advance payments for inventory (314)	51	4,258	1,226
B.II.	Receivables	52	98,023	134,806
1.	Customers (311)	53	8,873	7,806
2.	Bills of exchange to be collected (312)	54	0	0
3.	Receivables for discounted securities (313)	55	0	0

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	a	b	1	2
4. Operational advance payments made	(314)	56	28,639	71,323
5. Other receivables	(315)	57	594	1,293
6. Receivables from employees	(335)	58	2,524	1,861
7. Receivables from social security and health insurance institutions	(336)	59	0	0
8. Income taxes	(341)	60	696	1,186
9. Other direct taxes	(342)	61	0	0
10. Value added tax	(343)	62	0	0
11. Other taxes and fees	(345)	63	0	0
12. Grants receivable from national budget	(346)	64	0	0
13. Grants receivable from local authorities' budgets	(348)	65	0	0
14. Receivables from participants in an association	(358)	66	0	0
15. Receivables from fixed-term financial transactions	(373)	67	0	0
16. Receivables from issued bonds	(375)	68	0	0
17. Sundry receivables	(378)	69	5,961	3,066
18. Estimated receivables	(388)	70	50,736	48,271
19. Depreciations to receivables	(391)	71	0	0
B.III. Short-term financial assets		72	454,168	395,955
1. Cash	(211)	73	14,703	16,292
2. Stamps and vouchers	(213)	74	6	4
3. Bank accounts	(221)	75	420,607	312,938
4. Shares and similar securities for trading	(251)	76	0	0
5. Bonds, debentures and similar securities for trading	(253)	77	0	0
6. Other bonds, debentures and securities	(256)	78	7,544	7,492
7. Cash in transit	(261)	79	11,308	59,229
B.IV. Other assets		81	76,732	115,875
1. Deferred expenses	(381)	82	4,393	4,665
2. Accrued revenue	(385)	83	72,339	111,210
TOTAL ASSETS		85	736,279	732,624

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

		Line	As of 1.1.2017	As of 31.12.2017
	a	b	1	2
A.	Own resources	86	632,340	582,093
A.I.	Equity	87	630,789	581,880
1.	Own equity (901)	88	35,662	34,983
2.	Funds (911)	89	595,124	546,905
3.	Gains or losses from the revaluation of assets and liabilities (921)	90	3	-8
A.II.	Profit or loss	91	1,551	213
1.	Profit and loss for account (+/-963)	92	0	213
2.	Profit or loss to be approved (+/-931)	93	1,551	0
3.	Retained earnings, accumulated losses from previous years (+/-932)	94	0	0
B.	Liabilities	95	103,939	150,531
B.I.	Provisions	96	0	0
1.	Tax deductible provisions (941)	97	0	0
B.II.	Long-term liabilities	98	203	842
1.	Long-term bank loans (951)	99	0	0
2.	Own bonds issued (953)	100	0	0
3.	Payables of lease (954)	101	0	0
4.	Long-term advances received (955)	102	0	0
5.	Long-term bills of exchange payable (958)	103	0	0
6.	Estimated payables (389)	104	0	0
7.	Other long-term liabilities (959)	105	203	842
B.III.	Short-term liabilities	106	96,727	142,949
1.	Suppliers (321)	107	50,171	73,466
2.	Bills of exchange to be paid (322)	108	0	0
3.	Advance payments received (324)	109	539	578
4.	Other payables (325)	110	406	1,136
5.	Employees (331)	111	14,862	17,889
6.	Other payables to employees (333)	112	503	1,356
7.	Social security and health insurance institutions (336)	113	6,413	6,742
8.	Income taxes (341)	114	0	0
9.	Other direct taxes (342)	115	2,126	2,413
10.	Value added tax (343)	116	947	342
11.	Other taxes and fees (345)	117	681	967

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		Line	As of 1.1.2017	As of 31.12.2017
	a	b	1	2
12. Payables to national budget	(346)	118	2,067	8,761
13. Payables to local authorities' budgets	(348)	119	0	0
14. Payables to unpaid subscribed securities and shares	(367)	120	0	0
15. Payables to participants in association	(368)	121	0	0
16. Payables to fixed-term financial transactions	(373)	122	0	0
17. Sundry payables	(379)	123	12,951	23,510
18. Short-term bank loans	(231)	124	0	0
19. Credits for discounted securities	(232)	125	0	0
20. Short-term bonds issued	(241)	126	0	0
21. Own bonds issued	(255)	127	0	0
22. Estimated payables	(389)	128	5,061	5,789
23. Other short-term financial assistance	(249)	129	0	0
B.IV. Other liabilities		130	7,009	6,740
1. Accrued expenses	(383)	131	6,450	6,347
2. Deferred revenues	(384)	132	559	393
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		134	736,279	732,624

PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT
AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2017

(In thousands of CZK)

Name of indicator	No.	Activity		
		Main	Supplem.	Total
A. Expenses	01			
A.I. Consumed purchases	02	605,407	1,888	607,295
1. Consumed materials, energy and other non-inventory items (501, 502, 503)	03	100,049	158	100,207
2. Merchandise sold (504)	04	112	371	483
3. Repairs and maintenance (511)	05	3,747	630	4,377
4. Travel expenses (512)	06	52,425	0	52,425
5. Entertainment expenses (513)	07	4,552	0	4,552
6. Other services (518)	08	444,522	729	445,251
A.II. Change in work-in-progress and capitalisation	09	2	0	2
7. Change in work-in-progress (561, 562, 563, 564)	10	2	0	2
8. Capitalization of material, goods and internal services (571, 572)	11	0	0	0
9. Capitalization of fixed assets (573, 574)	12	0	0	0
A.III. Personnel expenses	13	375,466	1,588	377,054
10. Wages and salaries (521)	14	310,447	1,240	311,687
11. Mandatory social security (524)	15	64,753	348	65,101
12. Other social insurance (525)	16	41	0	41
13. Mandatory social security expenses (527)	17	215	0	215
14. Other social security expenses (528)	18	10	0	10
A.IV. Taxes and fees	19	4,571	90	4,661
15. Taxes and fees (531, 532, 538)	20	4,571	90	4,661
A.V. Other expenses subtotal	21	1,041,577	32	1,041,609
16. Contractual fines, interest on late payments, other fines and penalties (541, 542)	22	638	0	638
17. Write-off irrecoverable receivables (543)	23	792	7	799
18. Interest expenses (544)	24	5	0	5
19. Foreign exchange losses (545)	25	58,239	0	58,239
20. Donations to beneficiaries (546)	26	677,321	0	677,321
21. Shortages and damage (548)	27	352	3	355
22. Other expenses (549)	28	304,230	22	304,252

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Name of indicator		No.	Activity		Total
			Main	Supplem.	
A.VI.	Depreciation, sold property, additions to provisions	29	20,102	0	20,102
23.	Depreciation of tangible and intangible fixed assets (551)	30	9,105	0	9,105
24.	Net book value of sold tangible and intangible fixed assets (552)	31	239	0	239
25.	Securities and shares sold (553)	32	9,928	0	9,928
26.	Materials sold (554)	33	830	0	830
27.	Additions to provisions (556, 559)	34	0	0	0
A.VII.	Membership fees	35	1,755	0	1,755
28.	Membership fees and contributions paid to operational units (581, 582)	36	1,755	0	1,755
A.VIII.	Income tax	37	0	507	507
29.	Income tax (591)	38	0	507	507
EXPENSES TOTAL		39	2,048,880	4,105	2,052,985
B.	Revenues	40	0	0	0
B.I.	Operating subsidies	41	0	0	0
1.	Operating subsidies (691)	42	0	0	0
B.II.	Contribution received total	43	12,264	0	12,264
2.	Received operating contribuitons (681)	44	0	0	0
3.	Received donations (682)	45	12,264	0	12,264
4.	Received membership fees (684)	46	0	0	0
B.III.	Revenues from sales of own products and services (601, 602, 603, 604)	47	44,909	4,837	49,746
B.IV.	Other revenues total	48	1,979,927	2	1,979,929
5.	Contractual fines, interest on late payments and other fines and penalties (641, 642)	49	84	0	84
6.	Revenue from written-off irrecoverable receivables (643)	50	9	0	9
7.	Interest revenues (644)	51	107	0	107
8.	Foreign exchange gains (645)	52	24,002	0	24,002
9.	Accounting for funds (648)	53	1,797,105	0	1,797,105
10.	Other revenues (649)	54	158,620	2	158,622

Name of indicator		No.	Activity		Total
			Main	Supplem.	
B.V.	Revenues from disposal of assets	55	11,259	0	11,259
11.	Revenues from sales of intangible and tangible fixed assets (652)	56	632	0	632
12.	Revenues from sale of shares and ownership interests (653)	57	9,738	0	9,738
13.	Revenues from sales of materials (654)	58	826	0	826
14.	Revenue from short-term financial assets (655)	59	2	0	2
15.	Revenue from long-term financial assets (657)	60	61	0	61
TOTAL REVENUES		61	2,048,359	4,839	2,053,198
C.	Profit/loss before tax	62	-521	1,241	720
D.	Profit/loss after tax	63	-521	734	213

Signature of statutory representative:

Simon Palanek

Prepared by:

Phibina A -

Date of creation: 25/6/2018

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NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2017

1. General data

1.1. Company headquarters – Czech Republic

Accounting entity:	Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED)
Registered office:	Šafaříkova 635/24, 120 00 Praha 2
ID Number:	25755277
Tax ID Number:	CZ25755277
Legal status:	Public Benefit Organization
Date of the foundation of the Benevolent Society:	April 16, 1999
Registration:	The Organization has been entered in the Register of Public Benefit Organizations kept at the Municipal Court in Prague, Section O., insert 119

Statutory bodies of the Organization as of December 31, 2017 are:

Executive Board:	Kristina Taberyová – Chairwoman, Jan Pergler, Petr Jančárek
Supervisory Board:	Vlasta Lajčáková – Chairwoman, Václav Mazánek, Jan Urban
Director of the Benevolent Society:	Šimon Pánek
Founders:	Česká televize, Ing. Jaromír Štětina, Šimon Pánek

Change of statute of the organization concerning extension of the Executive Board by further 3 members was approved on March 13, 2018. On the same day, new members of the Executive Board and its chairman were chosen. The composition of the Executive Board as at the data of drawing up of the financial statement is the following:

Jan Pergler – chairman, Kristina Taberyová, Petr Jančárek,
Petr Kostohryz, Daniel Münich, Jana Straková

Benevolent services as of December 31, 2017:

- Organizing humanitarian and development aid both abroad and in the Czech Republic
- Providing assistance to politically, racially or otherwise persecuted persons both abroad and in the Czech Republic
- Providing assistance to young journalists and independent press both abroad and in the Czech Republic
- Providing assistance to local governments and other local organizations
- Organizing assistance for minorities both abroad and in the Czech Republic
- Social consultancy
- Public education
- Organization of workshops and training
- Organization of cultural and sports events
- Providing social services
- Community planning and organization
- Organization of education and leisure activities for children and youth
- Supporting and operation of work-therapeutic and re-socialization workshops including sales of products manufactured in these workshops both abroad and in the Czech Republic

- Publishing activities
- Providing consultancy and assistance in the field of protection against discrimination based on gender, racial or ethnic origin, religion, world view, handicap, age or sexual orientation
- Operations in the field of protection of rights and justified interests of consumers
- Operation of a multicultural centre
- Research activities

Supplementary activities:

Apart from the basic scope of activities specified in the previous section of this article, for the purpose of which the Organization was founded, the Organization also pursues additional activities that are provided on principle as a paid service. These **supplementary activities** include:

- Creation and distribution of audio-visual programs
- Advertising activities
- Brokerage in the field of advertising and promotions
- Production, trade and services not listed in annexes 1–3 of the Trade Act
- Rental of properties, apartments and commercial spaces
- Catering services.

The Organization pursues these supplementary activities exclusively with the aim to make more efficient use of the property and at the same time these activities must not affect the quality, scope or availability of its benevolent services. Any profit made on these supplementary activities may be used only for the improvement and extension of benevolent services.

Members of the organization’s corporate bodies, i.e. the executive and supervisory boards, have not been paid any remuneration for their activity in the corporate bodies. The organization neither has provided any advance payment or credit nor any guarantee for the liabilities of members of the statutory bodies. Family members of the members of statutory bodies do not have any employment or similar relationships with regard to the accounting entity. Neither members of the statutory bodies nor their family members are part of a legal entity with which the accounting entity concluded a business contract or other contractual relationships in the respective period and have no ownership interest in these subjects.

1.2. Organizational unit in another country of the EU

Under the decision of the Ministry of Internal Affairs of Slovakia of August 2, 2004, the organizational unit of the company was founded in Slovakia, which is entered in the Register of Public Benefit Organizations kept at the Municipal Court in Prešov.

Name:	Člověk v tísni, o.p.s.
Registered office:	Palešovo námestie 34, 053 04 Spišské Podhradie
ID Number:	35562617
Tax ID Number:	2021920923
Statutory representative:	Šimon Pánek

The sphere of business of the organization unit is identical to the activities of the company in the Czech Republic.

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The activities of the organisation unit of the Company in Slovakia were ended in 2016. As at July 12, 2016 all of the assets, liabilities and equity of the organisation unit were transferred to the partner organisation Člověk v ohrození, n.o., with registered office: Požiarnická 17, 080 01 Prešov, IČO: 50082001, that was founded by the organisation Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. and which was entered in the Register of Public Benefit Organizations of Slovakia at January 5, 2016.

1.3. Founding of an Endowment Fund

Based on the decision of the Municipal Court in Prague, the Endowment Fund was established as at June 25, 2015, of which the company Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) is a co-founder. The Endowment Fund has been entered in the Endowment Register under file number NI251.

Name: Prague Civil Society Centre, nadační fond (Endowment Fund)
Registered office: Politických vězňů 1272/21, Nové Město, 110 00 Praha 1
ID Number: 04190815

Aim and purpose of the Endowment Fund is the support of civic society especially in the countries of the former Soviet Union with exception of countries of the EU (Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia).

2. Breakdown of personnel costs for the accounting period 1.1. to 31.12.2017

Number of employees, Personnel expenses:					
The breakdown of the personnel costs and number of employees according countries only reflects long-term working relationships concluded based on local legislatives. In war and post-war countries, e.g. Syria, such attitude is not possible. The local collaborators are reported as services suppliers.					
The total amount of people who worked for the Company Člověk v tísni, o.p.s. (PEOPLE IN NEED) on missions abroad is higher and is stated in the info-graphic of the annual report, which reflects the average number for the whole calendar year.					
	Average number of employees	Gross wages, total in CZK	Average monthly gross wages in CZK	Social, health and other funds contributions, in CZK	Personnel costs, total in CZK
Afghanistan	169.67	22,523,200.83	11,062.26		22,523,200.83
Angola	80.33	9,880,647.65	10,250.06	713,311.57	10,593,959.22
Armenia	3.00	617,484.59	17,152.35		617,484.59
Bosnia and Hercegovina from February 1, 2017	2.00	419,214.91	19,055.22	111,519.98	530,734.89
Cambodia	56.08	13,930,189.62	20,699.88	29,231.58	13,959,421.20
Costa Rica	5.83	2,705,947.27	38,678.49	626,828.95	3,332,776.22
DR Congo	56.75	6,654,011.29	9,770.94	387,775.05	7,041,786.34
Ethiopia	119.67	11,667,923.87	8,125.07	972,575.52	12,640,499.39
Georgia	26.33	8,077,281.08	25,564.25		8,077,281.08
Iraq	48.91	17,600,796.67	29,988.97		17,600,796.67
Kosovo	5.50	1,312,703.31	19,889.44	132,584.16	1,445,287.47
Moldova	7.58	1,996,297.47	21,946.98	757,683.23	2,753,980.70
Mongolia	8.25	1,618,236.63	16,345.82	213,017.71	1,831,254.34
Myanmar from July 1, 2017	23.17	1,333,383.02	9,591.30		1,333,383.02
Nepal	61.67	8,814,188.00	11,910.42		8,814,188.00
Philippines	25.00	5,331,282.02	17,770.94	211,321.34	5,542,603.36
Serbia	1.92	178,805.58	7,760.66	16,964.85	195,770.43
Sri Lanka	1.42	448,206.14	26,303.18	63,348.66	511,554.80
Turkey (excluding September 1 to October 31, 2017)	35.30	10,480,115.71	29,688.71	3,443,954.45	13,924,070.16
Ukraine	170.92	25,412,373.21	12,389.99	5,565,071.52	30,977,444.73
Zambia from September 1, 2017	12.75	250,067.53	4,903.28	14,728.86	264,796.39
Missions total				13,259,917.43	164,512,273.83
Employments – including agreement on working activity in the Czech Republic and EU and abroad according to the Czech law	473.37	153,667,141.00	27,051.98	52,107,054.00	205,774,195.00
Of this executive	10.8	6,516,328.00	50,280.31	2,215,574.00	8,731,902.00
	Number of Contracts of Services	Total amount paid for Contracts of Services			
The Czech Republic – Contract of Services	2,053	6,767,670.00			6,767,670.00

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3. Information on used accounting methods and general accounting principles

The company has been processing its accounting records using computer equipment with the utilization of the Microsoft Dynamics NAV 5.0 software with the required modifications for the company needs. The client’s modifications were made by AUTOCONT a.s.

Accounting documents are archived in the form of hard copies in the archive at the registered office of the Organization, Šafaříkova 24, 120 00 Praha 2 and partly in the object owned by the organization –Koněvova 182/1945, Praha 3.

At the missions abroad, where the local legislation requires archiving of accounting documents in the country of origin, these accounting documents are archived in local archives at the registered offices of foreign branches of the entity. Accounting records are also filed in electronic form on a separate server and simultaneously on an external storage medium deposited outside the Organization’s business premises. DMS system ELO has been used for archiving documents since 2011.

The Company maintains its accounting according to Accounting Act no. 563/1991 Coll., as amended, and according to Regulation no. 504/2002 Coll. as amended (hereafter referred to as the “accounting principles”).

3.1. Tangible, intangible fixed assets and log-term investments

Tangible and intangible fixed assets are assets with a useable life exceeding one year and starting from the following valuation limit:

- Tangible fixed assets CZK 40,000
- Intangible fixed assets CZK 60,000
- Technical tangible fixed asset improvement CZK 40,000
- Technical intangible fixed asset improvement CZK 40,000
- Valueable rights CZK 60,000
- Breeding and draught animals – regardless of purchase price

Buildings, land and artworks are considered as tangible fixed assets regardless of purchase price and useable life.

Long-term financial assets are assets with a due period longer than one year regardless of evaluation.

Fixed assets are valued on the basis of the purchase cost, i.e. including secondary acquisition costs (cost of transport, installation, etc.), or replacement cost (assets acquired free of charge).

Depreciation of tangible and intangible fixed assets is regulated by the depreciation plan. The organization applies the method of depreciation evenly. Unless stipulated otherwise in individual cases, the period of depreciation of fixed assets is based on the table below:

Description of assets	Period of depreciation (months)
Software without time limitation	36
Intangible assets with time limitation	According to the validity of the license
Computers and other computer technology	36
Mobile phones and other telecommunication technology	24
Other tangible fixed assets	36
Passenger cars and other motorized vehicles unless stated otherwise	48
Passenger cars and other motorized vehicles acquired used	Individually, usually 24 or 36 months
Passenger cars and other motorized vehicles Afghanistan and the front line in Ukraine	Individually, usually 24 or 36 months
Passenger cars Angola, Ethiopia, Congo, South Sudan, Zambia	36
Motor bikes Angola, Ethiopia, Congo, South Sudan, Zambia	24
Drones	24
Appreciable rights	18
Breeding and draught animals	36
Buildings including temporary ones	Individually (currently 360 months or for the expected duration of use)
Technical improvements of leased assets	for the duration of the lease agreement in force at the time of putting into use
Technical improvement of assets put into operation that have not been depreciated *)	Remaining period of depreciation of assets with technical improvement
Technical improvement of assets put into operation that have been already depreciated	Intangible assets – 18 months Tangible assets – individually according to the type of assets
*) in individual cases, the Company may decide that after the technical improvement the depreciation period is extended to the maximum amount which is valid for the purchase of new property.	

Minor intangible and tangible fixed assets acquired by December 31, 2002 have been recorded in the Organization’s assets and are valued at the purchase cost. These assets are registered in asset accounts until their retirement.

The assets acquired after January 1, 2003, that are below the above-given valuation limit and with a usable life longer than 1 year are reflected in the Organization’s expenses at the time of acquisition. However, these assets are registered during the whole period of use in the operational inventory records.

In case of bookkeeping of the depreciation of assets acquired from subsidies and grants or donated assets, the amount of equity will decrease after posting the depreciation against the depreciation reserves account by the depreciation amount, and at the same time the other revenues account will increase.

Since 2006, the organization has purchased securities, namely, obligations with and without coupons, and intends to hold them till their maturity. The company has also purchased realizable securities (allotment certificates of the bond unit trust). In the company bookkeeping, the following principles are applied:

- Purchased realizable securities are recorded within short-term financial assets.
Realizable securities as of the balance sheet date are revaluated to the real value and

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the evaluation differences are debited or credited to account no. 921 under ČÚS (Czech Accounting Standard) no. 406, point 3.2.

- At the end of the balance sheet day bonds are valued at the purchase price increased or decreased by interest revenues or costs
- Current coupon yields and the dissolution of discounts with bonds which are not settled by the end of the year, are entered in books by the company annually,
- Upon the calculation of the accruing of discount with securities (bonds) held till maturity the company uses the actual number of days from the day of purchase to the maturity date from convention 30E/360 of the international standard,
- Upon maturity, the organization accounts for the sales of securities in the balance sheet; with securities registered in foreign currencies the exchange difference on the clearing day is accounted at the same time,
- Securities (bonds) in foreign currencies which are not settled by the end of the year are recounted by the rate of exchange applicable on December 31 of the respective year; these exchange rate differences are accounted to the accounts of group 54 and 64.
- The division of securities into short-term and long-term securities is made on the date of the financial statements depending on the total time of bond “holding” (i.e. from purchase to their maturity).

3.2. Inventories

The purchased inventory is valued at the purchase cost, which includes the cost of purchase of inventory and costs relating to the purchase.

Own products are valued at own costs (i.e. direct expenses and the part of indirect expenses related to the production).

Finished goods and goods purchased for resale are recorded in a separate module of SW Navision.

Inventory received free of charge and intended for humanitarian and development aid is registered in the operational records.

3.3. Cash and valuables

Cash and valuables are valued at their respective nominal values.

For funds received from collections and grants, separate bank accounts are opened in which these resources are filed and recorded.

3.4. Receivables

Receivables are valued at their initial nominal value. The Organization does not have receivables transferred from other entities.

3.5. Payables

Payables are valued at their initial nominal value. The Organization has not assumed any payables of other entities.

3.6. Use of foreign currency in accounting

3.6.1. Use of foreign currency in the course of the accounting period

During the accounting period, receivables and payables registered in foreign currencies declared by ČNB (Czech National Bank) are converted into the Czech currency at the ČNB exchange rate declared on the first day of the calendar month after 2:30 p.m. On the first working day of the month till the declaration of the exchange rate at 2:30 p.m., the exchange rate of the previous month is used.

Receivables and payables in other currencies not declared by ČNB on a daily basis were converted to the Czech currency at the exchange rate declared by the ČNB as the exchange rates of other currencies except the following examples, when the actual exchange rate is as follows:

- Exchange rate of the Cuban Convertible Peso (CUC), which is determined by the rate of exchange to EUR declared by the European Commission (InforEuro) for the month and converted to CZK
- Exchange rate of the Cuban Peso (CUP), which is determined by the rate of exchange to EUR declared by the European Commission (InforEuro) for the month and converted to CZK
- Exchange rate of Transnistrian Ruble (PDR) to EUR, converted to CZK, declared by the Dniester Republican Bank as the first one in the month
- Exchange rate of the Myanmar Kyat (MMK), which is determined by the rate of exchange to USD declared by the Central Bank of Myanmar for the month and converted to CZK
- Exchange rate of the Syrian Pound (SYP), which is determined by the rate of exchange to USD declared by the Ministry of Finance of UN for the month and converted to CZK
- Exchange rate of Afghan Afghani (AFN) to EUR, converted to CZK as follows:
 - a/ Calculated average of the exchange rates announced by the Afghan National Bank to EUR on the first working day of the month
 - b/ Calculation of the exchange rate to convert to CZK: the numerator is exchange rate to EUR announced by ČNB, the denominator is the calculated average of exchange rates AFN to EUR

3.6.2. Use of foreign currency at the end of the balance sheet day

Exchange differences identified at the end of the balance sheet day or at another moment during the drawing up of the financial statements, are specified according to their nature

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in the Profit and Loss Account in the item "A.V.19 Foreign exchange losses", or in the item "B.IV.8 Foreign exchange gains".

The value of financial means, payables and receivables reported as of December 31, 2017 and recorded in foreign currency declared by ČNB is converted by the ČNB exchange rate valid as of December 31, 2017. If the foreign currency is not declared by ČNB daily, the exchange rate declared by the ČNB as of December 31, 2017 as the exchange rate of other currencies with the exception of the below-mentioned examples, the exchange rate as of December 31, 2017 is used:

- The rate of exchange of the Cuban Convertible Peso (CUC), calculated for a given accounting period as of December 31, 2017
- The rate of exchange of the Cuban Peso (CUP), calculated for the given accounting period as of December 31, 2017
- The rate of exchange of the Transnistrian Ruble (PDR), calculated for a given accounting period as of December 31, 2017
- The rate of exchange of the Myanmar Kyat (MMK), calculated for a given accounting period as of December 31, 2017
- The rate of exchange of the Syrian Pound (SYP), calculated for a given accounting period as of December 31, 2017
- The rate of exchange of the Afghan Afghani (AFN), calculated for a given accounting period as of December 31, 2017

3.7. Funds and equity

In compliance with the valid accounting principles, the items are accounted for in the funds on public collections announced pursuant to Act no. 117/2001 Coll.; furthermore, funds received by the Organization from other persons and companies for the purpose of implementation of the Organization’s main mission: subsidies, gifts, grants, reserve fund and operating reserve fund.

In the equity accounts the company accounts for assets acquired from grants, and donated assets and material. A part of the balance also are economic results to 2003.

A list of important donors is part of the company annual report.

The company divides funds to the bound and free:

- Bound funds are funds whose use is primarily in terms of the purpose of regulating the conditions of a service, or it is covered by other legislation.
- Free funds are funds whose use is in full charge of PIN and is not covered by any other legislation, eventually is covered only very generally.

The Company opened synthetic accounts 914 (funds-assets under constructions) and 919 (funds-inventory in transit) in the account classification within the account group 91 (funds). In account 914 part of the financial resources of funds for the coverage of assets under construction as of December 31, 2017 is reported and in account 919 part of the financial resources of funds allocated for the coverage of purchased inventories and inventories in transit as of December 31, 2017 is reported. Drawdown (accounting) of funds reported in accounts 914 and 919 will be made in the next accounting period upon the physical handover of inventories or completion of assets in compliance with the respective contracts.

On September 20, 2012, the Executive Board of the organization decided to establish a Fund of operating reserves. The fund will consist of net profit after tax based on the decision of the Executive Board on accounting of the profit. Resources from the fund will be used for the co-financing of projects if their operating result is a loss that cannot be covered by the project resources, or stability, sustainability and development of the Company. The fund of operating reserves is recorded in account 917.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO DATA FROM THE COMPANY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

4. Fixed assets (thousands CZK)

All numeral values specified below are in thousands of CZK, unless specified otherwise in the text.

4.1.1. Fixed assets (thousands CZK)

Fixed assets – purchase costs – assets A. I. to A. III.									
	Status as of December 31, 2016	Increase	Decrease					Advance payment accounting/ sumsumtion	Status as of December 31, 2017
			Liquidation	Sale	Donation	Deficits/ damages	Revaluation of assets		
Intangible assets	17,621	5,123	86	0	0	0	0	2,277	20,381
Of which:									
Software	15,572	477	79						15,970
Valuable rights	1,533	151							1,684
Low-value intangibles fixed assets	21		7						14
Other intangibles	151	1,521							1,672
Intangible fixed assets under construction	217	2,974						2,150	1,041
Advances for intangible assets	127							127	0
Tangible fixed assets	74,048	19,245	1,216	1,211	394	206	0	9,605	80,661
Of which:									
Land	2,647	313		8					2,952
Artworks and collections	0								0
Buildings	26,540	470							27,010
Cars and motorcycles	33,910	4,916	626	1,203	394	44			36,559
Other tangible fixed assets (*)	10,550	3,020	547			126			12,897
Low-value fixed assets	172		43			36			93
Tangible fixed assets under construction (buildings)	0								0
Tangible fixed assets under construction (non-attached property)	229	10,425						9,504	1,150
Advances for tangible fixed assets	0	101						101	0
Financial assets	4,687	1,382	0	3,344	0	0	0	0	2,725
Of which:									
Securities (**)	4,687	1,382		3,344					2,725
Total	96,356	25,649	1,302	4,555	394	206	0	11,781	103,767

Note: * line in Other tangible fixed assets – liquidation value is also included property that was used for spare parts;
** in the Securities line, in the decrease-sales column also settlement values at the time of bond sheath or bond coupon maturity are reported.

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Fixed assets – accumulated depreciation – assets A. IV.						
	Status as of December 31, 2016	Increase	Decrease			Status as of December 31, 2017
			Liquidation	Sale	Donation	Deficits/ damages
Intangible assets	15,591	1,466	86	0	0	0
Of which:						
Software	14,140	1,108	79			15,169
Valuable rights	1,392	141				1,533
Low-value intangibles fixed assets	21		7			14
Other intangibles	38	217				255
Tangible assets	38,414	7,932	1,216	1,203	394	206
Of which:						
Buildings	3,857	1,033				4,890
Cars and motorcycles	27,024	5,044	626	1,203	394	29,801
Other tangible fixed assets	7,361	1,855	547			8,543
Low-value fixed assets	172		43			93
Total	54,005	9,398	1,302	1,203	394	206

Assets – depreciated price		
	Status as of December 31, 2016	Status as of December 31, 2017
Intangible assets	2,030	3,410
Of which:		
Software	1,431	801
Valuable rights	142	151
Low-value intangibles fixed assets	0	0
Other intangibles	113	1,417
Intangible assets under construction	217	1,041
Advances for intangible assets	127	0
Tangible assets	35,634	37,334
Of which:		
Land	2,647	2,952
Buildings	22,683	22,120
Cars and motorcycles	6,886	6,758
Other tangible fixed assets	3,189	4,354
Low-value fixed assets	0	0
Tangible fixed assets under construction (buildings)	0	0
Tangible fixed assets under construction (non-attached property)	229	1,150
Advances for tangible fixed assets	0	0
Financial assets	4,687	2,725
Of which:		
Securities	4,687	2,725
Total	42,351	43,469

4.1. Detailed information on financial assets – assets A. III. 3.

Number of bonds as of December 31, 2016	Value as of December 31, 2016 according to the financial statements (in thousands of CZK)	Number of bonds as of December 31, 2017	Value as of December 31, 2017 according to the financial statements (in thousands of CZK)
158	4,687	127	2,725

These are mainly government bonds issued by creditworthy banking institutions. The Company holds a maximum conservative investment strategy. Long-term securities are managed by ČSOB Asset Management, Inc., investiční společnost.

5. Current assets

5.1. Inventories – assets B. I.

Inventories (thousands CZK)	As of December 31, 2016	As of December 31, 2017
Materials in store	60,638	41,090
Materials in transit	0	0
Finished products	66	64
Livestock	5	0
Merchandise in stock	38	139
Advance payments for inventory	4,258	1,226
Merchandise in transit	0	0
Total	65,005	42,519

Material in store consists mainly of:
– unsent supplies of humanitarian and development aid which will be donated in the next period
– unsent supplies of human rights projects which will be donated in the next period
– the publication “Normalizace” and the books “Katalog příběhy bezpráví” and “Moskva posílá tanky”
Finished products are stocks of the book “(Ne)boli (Does (not) hurt)” and publication “Mýty o soc. časech”
Livestock comprises mainly dogs and hamster.
Merchandise in stock are goods in coffee Langhans.
Advance payments for inventory are mainly advance payments for the purchase of inventory for humanitarian and development aid, especially in Ukraine and in Angola.

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5.2. Receivables (thousands of CZK) – assets B. II.

Matters in italics relate to the year 2017		
	Status as of December 31, 2016	Status as of December 31, 2017
Trade receivables total	38,106	80,422
Of which		
Receivables from customers	8,873	7,806
Receivables overdue more than 365 days	0	0
Receivables overdue 181 up to 364 days	7	2
Receivables overdue 91 up to 180 days	9	8
Receivables overdue 0 up to 90 days	4,056	1,069
Receivables prior maturity	4,801	6,727
The amount of outstanding receivables as of the date of drawing up of the financial statement: 83		
Operational advance payments made	28,639	71,323
The most important amounts are the advances to suppliers who implement part of the project mostly in Cambodia, Ukraine, Mongolia, Ethiopia, Georgia, Syria, Angola, and in the Czech Republic. Another part consists of advance payments for services (electricity, gas, rent) in the Czech Republic.		
Other receivables	594	1,293
The most important amounts are receivables from suppliers of services, for credited performance, unpaid refunds from accounted prepayments and overpayments.		
Receivables from employees	2,524	1,861
Advance payments for unfinished long-term business journeys; prepayments to employees charged in 2018		
Income taxes	696	1,186
Advanced payments of corporation tax 2017		
Sundry receivables	5,961	3,066
The most significant part are receivables from uninvoiced advance payments paid to the partners of particular common projects realized from grants of the European Commission. Related received advance payments for common projects are recorded in the balance sheet on line no. 123 Sundry payables.		
Estimated receivables	50,736	48,271
These are estimated receivables on the outstanding revenue grants used by the company under a valid contract in 2017, but the donor funds had not been paid by the date of preparation of the reports. A major part of the estimated receivables is the performance of the project of humanitarian and development aid in Afghanistan, Iraq, Georgia, Mongolia, Ukraine and in the Czech Republic; these projects are financed from resources of the European Commission, United Nations agency and resources of foreign governments (USA, Moldavia) and of non-profit organizations.		
Total receivables	98,023	134,806

5.3. Short-term financial assets (thousands of CZK) – assets B. III.

	As of December 31, 2016	As of December 31, 2017
Short-term financial assets		
Cash	14,703	16,292
Stamps and vouchers	6	4
Bank accounts	420,607	312,938
Other securities	7,544	7,492
Cash in transit	11,308	59,229
Total	454,168	395,955

5.3.1. More detailed information on Other securities – assets B. III. 6.

Realizable securities (allotment certificates of investment funds)			
Number of securities as of December 31, 2016	Value as of December 31, 2016 (in thousands of CZK)	Number of securities as of December 31, 2017	Value as of December 31, 2017 (in thousands of CZK)
33,519	7,544	7,497,502	7,492

5.4. Other assets (thousands of CZK) – assets B. IV.

	Status as of December 31, 2016	Status as of December 31, 2017
Deferred expenses	4,393	4,665
A significant part is made up of the expenses of the year 2018 paid in 2017 for insurance and air tickets. There, the accounting unit accounts for current expenses related to accrued expenses. Accounting for accrued expenses for the respective expenses account will be performed by the accounting unit in the accounting period to which the expenses are factually related.		
Accrued revenues	72,339	111,210
These are contractually assured and received incomes in the following accounting period for projects that were partially realized in 2017. The most significant part of revenues comes from the USA government through Department for International Development and from the WFP – the OSN organization concerned with the food security, furthermore from the European Union, from the British and German government.		
Total other assets	76,732	115,875

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6. Equity

6.1. Equity (CZK) – liabilities and equity A. I. 1.

account 901 – Equity				
	Equity from previous years	Assets from grants for own production	Material gifts	Total
Status as of January 1, 2017	8,176,418.90	27,484,481.82	1,500.00	35,662,400.72
Increase – acquisition of fixed assets and material gifts accepted		3,895,272.19	355,085.63	4,250,357.82
Decrease – disposal of fixed assets, depreciation, material gifts to other parties		-4,574,427.94	-355,085.63	-4,929,513.57
Status as of December 31, 2017	8,176,418.90	26,805,326.07	1,500.00	34,983,244.97
Major additions include: purchase of generators (CZK 1 098 thousands) and half of the house in Lázně Libverda through the testament (CZK 784 thousands), purchase of cars in Zambia through donations (CZK 719 thousands). Major decreases include: depreciation of assets from grants for own activities (CZK 4 567 thousands)				

6.2. Funds – accounting group 91 (CZK) – liabilities and equity A. I. 2.

In compliance with the valid accounting principles, the following items are accounted for in the funds:

- Public collections announced pursuant to Act no. 117/2001 Coll.
- Funds received by the Organization from other persons for the purpose of implementation of the Organization’s main mission: donations, subsidies and grants,
- Creation and utilization of the reserve fund
- Creation and utilization of the operating reserve fund

Bound funds are funds whose use is primarily in terms of the purpose of regulating the conditions of a service, or is covered by other legislation.

Free funds are funds whose use is in full charge of PIN and is not covered by any other legislation, eventually is covered only very generally.

	Initial status as of January 1, 2017	Increase – donations accepted, gifts	Decrease – utilization, provision of gifts	Decrease – refunds of unused resources	Balance for utilization in 2018
FUNDS TOTAL	595,124,142.23	1,779,061,207.31	1,799,774,724.90	27,505,965.76	546,904,658.88

Of which:

6.2.1. Funds – bound

	Initial status as of January 1, 2017	Increase – donations accepted, gifts	Decrease – utilization, provision of gifts	Decrease – refunds of unused resources	Balance for utilization in 2018
Collections (number / name)					
S-MHMP/578034/2013					
Support for education in Africa	2,306,254.13	2,158,604.72	1,987,640.52	0.00	2,477,218.33
S-MHMP/352276/2013					
Banat (Romania)	24,619.64	87,549.00	71,161.53	0.00	41,007.11
Total collections	2,330,873.77	2,246,153.72	2,058,802.05	0.00	2,518,225.44

	Initial status as of January 1, 2017	Increase – donations accepted, gifts	Decrease – utilization, provision of gifts	Decrease – refunds of unused resources	Balance for utilization in 2018
State and local administration budgetary contributions, budgetary contributions from EU and subsidies from other foreign governments					
State budget subsidies	4,889,545.84	148,541,132.00	141,316,808.11	5,998,678.96	6,115,190.77
Local administration subsidies	912,269.00	43,520,849.09	39,839,283.04	3,576,215.96	1,017,619.09
EU funds subsidies	229,861,334.64	583,482,290.14	594,666,746.71	181,055.85	218,495,822.22
Subsidies from operational programs	33,597,434.89	54,814,788.98	62,867,676.24	3,537,031.32	22,007,516.31

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Subsidies from funds of other foreign governments	65,288,369.11	659,976,556.65	649,390,263.89	1,000,384.27	74,874,277.60
Subsidies from UN Agencies	28,567,244.18	106,528,258.95	107,465,637.91	11,211,554.95	16,418,310.27
Total subsidies	363,116,197.66	1,596,863,875.81	1,595,546,415.90	25,504,921.31	338,928,736.26

	Initial status as of January 1, 2017	Increase – donations accepted, gifts	Decrease – utilization, provision of gifts	Decrease – refunds of unused resources	Balance for utilization in 2018
Funds – bound gifts (grants)					
Bound gifts (grants) – NGO	11,285,769.69	42,768,857.47	31,066,058.39	1,424,826.38	21,563,742.39
Total funds (grants)	11,285,769.69	42,768,857.47	31,066,058.39	1,424,826.38	21,563,742.39

	Initial status as of January 1, 2017	Increase – donations accepted, gifts	Decrease – utilization, provision of gifts	Decrease – refunds of unused resources	Balance for utilization in 2018
Other funds					
Other	24,987,643.58	23,056,002.18	25,606,330.40	0.00	22,437,315.36
Non-monetary gifts	479,053.37	2,248,901.34	1,036,169.78	0.00	1,691,784.93
Total Other funds	25,466,696.95	25,304,903.52	26,642,500.18	0.00	24,129,100.29

Total bound funds	402,199,538.07	1,667,183,790.52	1,655,313,776.52	26,929,747.69	387,139,804.38
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6.2.2. Funds – free

	Initial status as of January 1, 2017	Increase – donations accepted, gifts	Decrease – utilization, provision of gifts	Decrease – refunds of unused resources	Balance for utilization in 2018
Collections (number / name)					
S-MHMP/166354/2008					
S-MHMP/204638/2011					
S-MHMP/284758/2014					
Long-term collection					
“Skutečná pomoc” (Real Help)	48,645,607.16	39,089,428.44	49,783,536.26	0.00	37,951,499.34
S-MHMP/1230014/2012					
Long-term humanitarian collection					
“Povodně” (Flood) in the Czech Republic	1,851,044.19	45,072.00	831,524.61	0.00	1,064,591.58
Philippines – typhoon Haiyan	215,226.14	27,903.42	222,840.99	0.00	20,288.57
“Povodně” (Floods) in Bosnia and Hercegovina and Serbia	60,590.47	0.00	60,590.47	0.00	0.00
Syria and Iraq	9,501,013.89	3,171,965.92	10,941,406.23	0.00	1,731,573.58
Nepal	7,733,900.04	473,060.44	3,679,289.78	0.00	4,527,670.70
Ukraine	2,638,521.67	791,956.69	1,267,808.09	0.00	2,162,670.27
Library in Mosul	0.00	191,361.94	1,505.67	0.00	189,856.27
S-MHMP/1551858/2014					
“Lepší škola pro všechny” (Better school for everyone)	3,995,381.47	7,094,935.05	2,347,623.86	0.00	8,742,692.66
Total collections	74,641,285.03	50,885,683.90	69,136,125.96	0.00	56,390,842.97

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	Initial status as of January 1, 2017	Increase – donations accepted, gifts	Decrease – utilization, provision of gifts	Decrease – refunds of unused resources	Balance for utilization in 2018
Other funds					
Fund created from resources of: Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, The Ford Foundation, Šimon Pánek – Prize Qudriga, Unilever prize – purchase of securities	9,676,718.09	158,933.00	0.00	576,218.07	9,259,433.02
Club of Friends	81,768,699.52	51,251,377.08	53,488,329.46	0.00	79,531,747.14
Reserve fund and operating reserve fund (created from profit from previous periods)	21,417,021.62	1,550,813.64	15,079,811.23	0.00	7,888,024.03
Other	5,420,879.90	8,030,609.17	6,756,681.73	0.00	6,694,807.34
Total other funds	118,283,319.13	60,991,732.89	75,324,822.42	576,218.07	103,374,011.53
Total free funds	192,924,604.16	111,877,416.79	144,460,948.38	576,218.07	159,764,854.50

7. Profit/Loss

7.1. Profit/Loss and tax calculation as of December 31, 2017

The economic result of the Organization for 2017 is accounting profit in the amount of CZK 213 thousands (after tax).

The Income statement includes revenues and costs for:

- Implementation of activities which are in compliance with the company mission – in the main activity column
- Implementation of additional activities – supplementary activity column

In compliance with Act no. 248/1995 Coll. on Public Benefit Organizations, costs and revenues related to the administration of a public benefit organization are recorded in the bookkeeping of the company separately according to the centres.

Tax liability for the 2017 taxation period relating to corporate income tax is CZK 507 thousands. The Company has used the option of exemption pursuant to § 20, par. 7 of Income Tax Act no. 586/1992 Coll.

Tax calculation	
Revenues total	2,053,198,556.97
Expenses total (except 591)	2,052,478,234.18
Taxable income	720,322.79
Adjustment of the tax base	3,690,454.03
Total tax base	4,410,776.82
Deduction of the tax base under § 20 of the Income Tax Act	1,000,000.00
Adjusted tax base	3,410,776.82
Tax base after rounding	3,410,000.00
19% tax	647,900.00
Tax discount	140,820.00
19% tax after discount	507,080.00

In 2016, the deduction under § 20 within the income tax of corporate bodies in the amount of CZK 1,000,000 was applied. Resources acquired by the attained tax obligation saving under § 20 of Act no. 586/92 Coll. from previous years were used to cover costs related to activities, the incomes generated from which were not subject to tax in 2017.

7.2. Approval of the financial statements for 2016

The Executive Board at its meeting in June 2017 approved the financial statements of the Organization for the 2016 accounting period, showing a profit in the amount of CZK 1,550,813.64 after tax that was in compliance with the decision of the Executive Board accounted on June 28, 2017 as an increase in the company operating reserve fund.

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8. Liabilities

8.1. Liabilities (thousands of CZK) B. III.

	Status as of December 31, 2016	Status as of December 31, 2017
<i>Matters in italics relate to the year 2017</i>		
Liabilities (suppliers, advances received, other payables) – total	51,116	75,181
<i>Of which:</i>		
Suppliers total	50,171	73,466
Payables overdue more than 365 days	0	1,413
Payables overdue 181 to 364 days	134	10,192
Payables overdue 91 to 180 days	206	2,022
Payables overdue 0 to 90 days	5,563	15,975
Payables prior to maturity	44,268	43,864
<i>Amount of unpaid payables as of the date of the drawing up of the financial statements: 9 906</i>		
Advance payments received	539	578
<i>The most significant parts are advance payments and deposits received from the tenants of the block of flats in the Koněvova street, Prague.</i>		
Other payables	406	1,136
<i>This is essentially a restraint on purchase of construction works in Ethiopia and Cambodia</i>	354	491
<i>Other (credit notes, overpayment of received advances)</i>	52	645
Payables to employees	15,365	19,245
<i>Amount of unpaid payables as of the date of the drawing up of the financial statements: 134</i>		
Payables to the social security institution (Czech Republic)	3,537	4,216
<i>As of the date of the drawing up of the financial statements, none of these liabilities were overdue</i>		
Payables to health insurance institutions (Czech Republic)	1,521	1,815
<i>As of the date of the drawing up of the financial statements, none of these liabilities were overdue</i>		
Payables to social and health insurance institutions	1,355	711
Angola, Bosna, Ethiopia, Philippines, DR Congo, Cambodia, Costa Rica, Moldova, Mongolia, Nepal, Serbia, Ukraine, Zambia		
<i>As of the date of the drawing up of the financial statements, none of these liabilities were overdue</i>		
State budget payables (Czech Republic)	4,203	10,492
<i>These are refunds of unutilized parts of subsidies from the state budget, employment tax for employees.</i>		
<i>As of the date of the drawing up of the financial statements, none of these liabilities were overdue</i>		
State budget payables	1,618	1,991
Afghanistan, Angola, Armenia, Myanmar, Bosna, DR Congo, Ethiopia, Philippines, Georgia, Iraq, South Sudan, Cambodia, Kosovo, Costa Rica, Moldavia, Mongolia, Nepal, Serbia, Turkey, Ukraine, Zambia		
<i>This is essentially a tax on employment and other taxes.</i>		
<i>Amount of unpaid payables as of the date of the drawing up of the financial statements: 25</i>		

Sundry payables	12,951	23,510
<i>The majority is formed by advance payments received from the European Commission that are intended for partners of common projects.</i>		
<i>These resources are transferred to partners of particular project by means of advance payments.</i>		
<i>After approval of the final financial report by the European Commission, advance payments received and advance payments paid are accounted for and settled.</i>		
<i>Related advance payments of partners are recorded in the balance sheet on line no. 69 other receivables.</i>		
Estimated payables (electricity, gas, warm supply, water and sewer rates)	5,061	5,789
<i>These are costs of the accounting period that have not been invoiced to the company yet.</i>		
Total liabilities	96,727	142,949

8.2. Other liabilities (thousands of CZK) – liabilities and equity B. IV.

	Status as of December 31, 2016	Status as of December 31, 2017
Accrued expenses	6,450	6,347
<i>Through this account, the company accounts for expenses which are related to the current accounting period but payments were made in the following period. These are mainly costs of partners and travel expenses of employees and costs of audit of projects.</i>		
Deferred revenues	559	393
Total other liabilities	7,009	6,740

9. Profit and loss account – costs

Item A.I.6 “Other services” has a value of CZK 445,251 thousands, and includes mainly the costs of purchases from suppliers of services in the provision of project mostly abroad, focusing on the promotion of education and healthcare, social services, improving access to water and improving sanitary conditions, securing livelihoods, poverty reduction and environmental protection and the costs of rental and office running.

Item A.V.20 “gifts” has a value of CZK 677,321 thousands, and mainly includes financial donations and inventories provided in the context of humanitarian and development aid mainly in Syria, Ukraine, Nepal, Iraq and Georgia. Financial donations and inventories were used for securing accommodation, food and wintering for inhabitant in war zones and refugees in Syria, Iraq and Ukraine, for people affected by earthquake in Nepal.

Item A.V.22 “Other expenses” has a value of CZK 304,252 thousands, and mainly includes costs of partners in the implementation of joint projects through “partnership agreement”.

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10. Profit and loss account – revenues

Item B.III “Revenues from sales of own products and services” has a value of CZK 49,746 thousands, and mainly includes sale of services connected with distribution of food and material in Syria and insuring access to drinking water for inhabitants in Ethiopia.

Item B.IV.9. “Accounting for funds” has a value of CZK 1,797,105 thousands, and includes revenues associated with the use of the funds reported under liabilities and equity item A.I.2. “Funds” on the main activities of the company.

Item B.IV.10. “Other revenues” has a value of CZK 158,622 thousands and relates to the main business of the company; it mainly includes revenue estimates for grants still outstanding when in 2017 the company benefited by a valid contract, but the funds from the donor were not paid by the date of the drawing up of the financial statements; There are also contracted and received incomes in the next financial year for projects that have already been partially implemented in 2017.

11. Remuneration for audit company

The remuneration of CZK 455 thousands belongs to the audit company for the statutory audit of the annual financial statement for the year 2017. For other verification services was invoiced CZK 136 thousands in 2017, for advisory services CZK 59 thousands by the audit company.

12. Other important facts

The organization concluded overdraft credit contract with the Československá obchodní banka a.s. with the credit limit of 20,000 thousands CZK at November 24, 2017. The credit was not drawn as at the balance sheet date. Following this contract, the pledge agreement was concluded at November 27, 2017. The subject of the collateral is real estate listed in the property sheet LV 239, cadastral area Žižkov, Praha.

The following bank guarantees were provided in 2017 by the same bank:

- Amounting to 1,730,787.30 EUR at November 30, 2017 (due date May 27, 2019),
- Amounting to 735,831 EUR at December 19, 2017 (due date November 16, 2020).

Other Organization’s assets are not encumbered with any lien.
The Organization does not register any payables not included in the financial statements.

Between the balance sheet date and the date of drawing up the financial statement, no other important facts or unusual changes in the status of the assets and liabilities occurred which would significantly influence the values of assets and liabilities, the financial situation or economic result of the company stated in the financial statement as of December 31, 2017.

In Prague, June 25, 2018



Prepared by:
Anna Spružinová
Accountant



Šimon Pánek
Director
Člověk v tísni, o.p.s.

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CASH FLOW STATEMENT
AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2017

(In thousands of CZK)

	current period	prior period
P. Cash and cash equivalents, beginning of year	454,168	387,583
NET OPERATING CASH FLOW		
Z. Accounting profit (loss) before taxation	720	2,384
A.1. Non-cash transactions	9,453	14,872
A.1.1. Depreciation of fixed assets	9,171	14,425
A.1.2. Change in provisions and other adjustments	0	0
A.1.3. Profit(-) Loss(+) on sale of fixed assets	-404	-649
A.1.4. Expense and revenue interests accounted for	-102	-108
A.1.5. Other non-cash transactions	788	1,204
A.1.6. Gifts (buildings)		
A.* Net operating cash flow before taxation, changes in working capital and extraordinary items	10,173	17,256
A.2. Current assets	-7,800	19,096
A.2.1. Change in receivables and other temporary assets	-76,239	9,456
A.2.2. Change in short-term liabilities and other temporary liabilities	45,953	-27,604
A.2.3. Change in inventory	22,486	37,244
A.2.4. Change in short term financial assets	0	0
A.** Net operating cash flow before financial balances, taxation and extraordinary items	2,373	36,352
A.3. Interest paid excluding amounts capitalised	-5	-1
A.4. Interest received	107	109
A.5. Income tax paid on ordinary income and income tax relating to prior periods	-993	-1,529
A.*** Net operating cash flow	1,482	34,931
INVESTMENT ACTIVITY		
B.1. Acquisition of fixed assets	-13,855	-9,523
B.1.1. Acquisition of tangible fixed assets	-9,632	-7,245
B.1.2. Acquisition of intangible fixed assets	-2,847	-1,110
B.1.3. Acquisition of long-term investments	-1,376	-1,168
B.2.1. Proceeds from sales of fixed assets	632	723
B.2.2. Proceeds from sales of long-term investments	3,338	839
B.*** Net cash flow from investment activity	-9,885	-7,961
FINANCIAL ACTIVITY		
C.1. Change in long-term liabilities and bank loans	639	203
C.1.1. Increase and decrease in long-term loans	0	0
C.1.2. Increase and decrease in other long-term payables	639	203
C.2. Increase and decrease in equity	-50,449	39,412
C.2.1. Change in own equity	-2,230	-14,285
C.2.2. Change in funds	-48,219	53,697
C.*** Net cash flow from financial activity	-49,810	39,615
F. Net increase or decrease in cash balance	-58,213	66,585
R. Cash and cash equivalents, end of period	395,955	454,168

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CZK 1,000,000 and more
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(over € 19,500)



PETR SÝKORA AND
JINDRA SÝKOROVÁ

Special thanks for their
long-term support go to
ANNA, JANA HELEN
and **ANTONÍN ŠVEHLA.**

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- Vrátný Tomáš
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- Zeelandia spol. s r. o.

SUPPORT OF
CZK 50,000
and more
(over € 1,950)

- | | |
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| Accace s. r. o. | Kvapil Josef |
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| KASPER KOVO s. r. o. | Petra Walterová and Jan Walter |
| Radka and Jan Krafkovi | Zlatohlávek Jaroslav |
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Our thanks go to the thousands of other donors who we cannot list here due to lack of space. They are crucial for our work, whether they have made a single donation or are regular donors through the People in Need Club of Friends or through the Real Aid public appeal.

Thanks also go to all individuals and companies who support us through services and supplies provided as a gift or at a significant discount. Their support is often essential and significantly facilitates our work.

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Editorial staff:

Adéla Pospíchalová, Monika Ticháčková, Martin Kovalčík, Zuzana Gruberová, Tomáš Urban and others.

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Photo on title page:

In Nepal, we are helping local girls and women to defend their rights and to gain an equal standing in society. The local people welcome this help. Photo: Sajana Shrestha

Back cover photo:

We are now also operating in Western Province, Zambia, where we are striving to improve agricultural practices together with the local people. Besides increased production, the aim is to reduce malnutrition among children and pregnant and breast-feeding women. Photo: Tereza Hronová

Graphic design:

Carton Clan

People in Need is a member of Alliance2015



Address: People in Need, Šafaříkova 635/24, 120 00 Prague 2

Phone: +420 226 200 400 | fax: +420 226 200 401

E-mail: mail@peopleinneed.cz | Web: www.peopleinneed.cz

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Extreme freezing “dzud” that have repeatedly hit Mongolia have particularly affected local shepherds. To maintain their livelihood, we have given them financial support, feed and vitamins for their livestock. Photo: Tatiana Gavyuk



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