Together for a fairer world.
VISION AND MISSION

We work especially for girls, boys, women and young people, actors of change in every community for a fairer and more inclusive world.

A world in which the environment is a common good to be respected and preserved; in which war, violence and exploitation are banned. A world that belongs to everybody and where no one is left behind.

We help people to overcome emergencies and guarantee a life with dignity, opportunities and a better future through human and economic development programmes (as part of the 2030 Agenda).

We strive for a better world where everyone, especially women and children, have equal opportunities and rights, access to resources, to health, to education and to dignified work.
In 2019, we worked in 27 countries, including Italy, to guarantee human rights to the most vulnerable. We granted humanitarian aid, food security, access to water, education and medical care to women, children and communities in need, promoting socio-economic development and environmental protection.

We intervened in emergency situations, in sustainable development projects and we often operated in areas where you need to move between emergencies and development swiftly and carefully not to leave anyone behind.

2019 was a magnificent effort, a run-up that provided us with energy and hope, alongside all those people who are too often left behind, because we believe human rights must be guaranteed to everyone, at all times.

Most of all, 2019 confirmed that, together, we can build a fairer world.

Marco Chiesara, WeWorld-GVC President
Dina Taddia, WeWorld-GVC CEO

2019 was an intense year, we worked hard and put a lot of passion into keeping the union between WeWorld and GVC alive.

We managed to turn our envisaged intentions into reality, bringing change where it was needed - the most vulnerable communities in the world.

We joined our skills, commitment and a vision focused on people to deal with what are now global interconnected emergencies even more effectively.
Our 2019 in figures

WE WORK IN

27 COUNTRIES

77% OF THE BENEFICIARIES OF OUR PROJECTS ARE WOMEN AND CHILDREN

OUR FIELDS OF INTERVENTION

HEALTH
FOOD
EDUCATION
ADVOCACY/GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION
WATER AND SANITATION
OTHER HUMANITARIAN AID
ENVIRONMENT
HUMAN RIGHTS AND GENDER EQUALITY
SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

WE CARRIED OUT

158 PROJECTS
7,212,761 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES OF OUR PROJECTS*

*TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES OF OUR INTERVENTIONS COUNTED ONCE EVEN IF THEY BENEFIT FROM MULTIPLE ACTIVITIES

38 EMERGENCY PROJECTS
73 SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS
47 ADVOCACY/GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION PROJECTS
158 PROJECTS CARRIED OUT

93% OF STAFF WORKING IN THE FIELD
319 PARTNERS IN ITALY AND WORLDWIDE

THE PROJECTS WERE CARRIED OUT THANKS TO THE WORK AND SUPPORT OF:

1,208 STAFF
314 CONSULTANTS
166 INTERNS, TRAINEES AND VOLUNTEERS

47 ADVOCACY/GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION PROJECTS
3,089,096

2,200,827 HUMAN RIGHTS AND GENDER EQUALITY
686,013 WATER AND SANITATION
471,896 ENVIRONMENT
303,217 HEALTH
290,605 FOOD
136,140 EDUCATION
20,288 OTHER HUMANITARIAN AID
14,679 SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

42,477,450 INDIRECT BENEFICIARIES OF OUR PROJECTS*

*TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES OF OUR INTERVENTIONS COUNTED ONCE EVEN IF THEY BENEFIT FROM MULTIPLE ACTIVITIES

47 ADVOCACY/GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION PROJECTS

77% OF DIRECT BENEFICIARIES ARE WOMEN AND CHILDREN
WeWorld-GVC (WeWorld in short) is the merger of WeWorld Onlus, founded in Milan in 1999, and GVC, an NGO set up in Bologna in 1971. Together, we work to promote recognition and respect of the fundamental rights of every human being, especially women and children, by fighting poverty, violence and injustice, and by generating opportunities and sustainable development, while respecting the environment. In 2019, we completed 158 projects in 27 countries in Africa, Latin America, Asia, the Middle East and Europe aimed at providing suitable education, access to sufficient and high-quality water and food, health and welfare, housing and work opportunities that restore dignity and provide a future to the most vulnerable. Our interventions are possible thanks to the skills and commitment of 1,688 professionals and volunteers. Each initiative is devised, planned and managed with local actors - social forces, local authorities and administrations, individuals and communities. We promote participation within communities through a dialogue between right-holders and all those in charge to ensure these rights, to identify endogenous and resilient solutions. Our offices ensure prompt effective responses also in difficult contexts. Our main partners and donors are the European Union, Agencies of the United Nations and the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation. Private donors guarantee 17% of our resources: foundations, companies and cooperatives support our work alongside thousands of citizens. In Italy, we work to contrast educational poverty and stand beside women and children at risk of violence. Furthermore, we promote global citizenship education in both Italy and Europe to raise awareness in regards to development and pacific coexistence between communities. Through the Terra di Tutti Film Festival and WeWorld Festival, we stimulate a collective critical thinking towards fairer and more sustainable societies. Finally, together with the many other original researches we carry out every year, the annual international WeWorld Index Report - which monitors the inclusion of children, adolescents and women - identifies the main challenges we need to focus on for a fairer world.

Who we are

Who we are

People at the heart of change

Change is triggered by people. That is why our main resource is our staff, which employs and adapts its highly-specialized skills, methodology and tools for the context in which we operate. Each project employs a teamwork-based approach between our staff and local and international staff, drawing on innovative strategies and multi-sectoral synergies to prioritize the needs of the communities and provide solutions that they may replicate independently.

The support of interns, trainees, national civil service and volunteers is also very important. Overall, considering both our staff, volunteers and interns, in 2019 we worked...
Local, Italian and international staff employed in 2019*  

1,251 local staff including 1,250 local staff and consultants, 1 intern/trainee.

437 Italian and international staff including 279 staff and consultants, 169 intern/trainees, EU aid volunteers, national civil service and volunteers.

Female/male collaborators in 2019*  

42% of staff in Italy and the world are women.

58% of staff in Italy and the world are men.

with 1,688 people, 42% women and 58% men, 437 Italian and international individuals and 1,251 local staff from the countries where we operate.

Staff  

We promote long-term relations with our personnel (staff and consultants) to guarantee stability and continuity despite the fact that the work necessarily involves a large degree of flexibility. To carry out our activities, we worked with 1,522 people. 93% directly employed in projects and 7% employed in general management. 1,366 people worked abroad: 1,250 local staff (34% women) and 116 expatriates (57% women). Our offices in Italy employed 103 people, 69% of which on long term contracts, and we collaborated with 53 consultants. 39% of the staff employed in 2019 were women (62% in Italy and 36% abroad). Finally, partners took part in projects with 1,079 employed people, 1,018 of which abroad and 61 in Italy and Europe.

Youth in development cooperation  

In 2019, we took on 166 young volunteers, interns and trainees. 73% women, 69 young people were sent to 10 countries thanks to EU initiatives EU Aid Volunteers and EU Solidarity Corps. 11 interns and trainees from the Universities of Bologna, Milan, Pavia, Quebec, the Politecnico di Turin, the ISPI Institute (7 abroad and 4 in Italy) and 5 from the national civil service. Initiatives to raise awareness in Italy were made possible thanks to the contribution of 69 volunteers, 15 of whom from the CNGEI Scout group. The youngest volunteers were helped by 12 AXA and Gucci employees adhering to corporate volunteering programmes. They supported our Punto Donna in Milan and the organization of the WeWorld Festival. Finally, our partners provided 295 volunteers and interns, 18 of whom in Italy.

Offices  

REGISTERED OFFICE  

MILAN | Via Serio 6 | 20139 - Milan  
T +39 0255231193 | F + 39 0256816484

OPERATIONAL HEADQUARTERS  

BOLOGNA | Via Francesco Baracca 3 | 40133 - Bologna  
T +39 051585604 | F +39 051582225

OTHER OFFICES IN ITALY  

BOLZANO, TRENTINO, ALTO ADIGE | TURIN, PIEMONTE | IMPERIA, LIGURI | ANCONA, MARCHE | ROME, LAZIO | NAPLES AND CASERTA, CAMPANIA | PALERMO, SICILY | CAGLIARI, SARDEGNA

OFFICES WORLDWIDE  

HAVANA, CUBA | PORTO PRINCE AND GONAIVES, HAITI | SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC | GUATEMALA | CITY AND HUEHUETENANGO, GUATEMALA | MANAGUA AND PUERTO CABEZAS, NICARAGUA | FORTALEZA, BRAZIL | LA PAZ AND CHIPIAYA, BOLIVIA | ABANCAY, PERU | THIES, SENEGAL | BAMAKO, MALI | OUAGADOUGOU, BURKINA FASO | NIAMEY, NIGER | COTONOU, BOICHON AND PORTO NOVO, BENIN | BUBUMBIRA, MUYINGA, RUYIGI, CIBITOVE, NGOI, BUBANZA AND RUMONGE, BURUNDI | DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA | NAIROBI AND NAROK, KENYA | MAPUTO AND PEMBA, MOZAMBIQUE | TUNIS, MEDENINE AND SIDI BOUZID, TUNISIA | TRIPOLI, LIBYA | EAST JERUSALEM, RAMALLAH, TUBAS, HEBRON AND GAZA, PALESTINE | BEIRUT, AIN, BAALBECK, QOBAYAT AND ZAHRLE, LEBANON | DAMASCUS AND ALEPPO, SYRIA | GOA, INDIA | KATHMANDU, NEPAL | BANGKOK, THAILAND | PHNOM PENH AND SIEM REAP, CAMBODIA

Female/male staff employed (staff and consultants) in 2019  

1,031/1,105 STAFF  

53/261 CONSULTANTS  

20/76 INTERNS, TRAINEE AND VOLUNTEERS, NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE  

69/1 VOLUNTEERS

1,079 STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS  

295 INTERNS AND VOLUNTEERS

* Includes employees, volunteers, interns and trainees.

1,374 people collaborated with our partners for projects carried out in 2019*
WeWorld is an Italian civil society organization committed to international cooperation and humanitarian aid in 27 countries worldwide. We contribute to protecting fundamental human, economic and social rights in a global context characterized by increasing complexity and crises, recurrent shocks, prolonged population movements and clear limitations of natural resources. Our interventions are aimed at the most vulnerable: women, children, people with disabilities, forcibly displaced persons, refugees and migrants. This effort concretely translates into the right to water, food, health, education and dignity for each person. We work to eradicate all forms of violence and encourage sustainable socio-economic development by strengthening the capabilities of the most fragile and contrasting the causes and effects of climate change. We intervene in response to emergencies in contexts where ensuring human rights is challenging, but are committed so that humanitarian aid can build the foundations for reconstruction in the light of the emergency-development nexus. In 2019, we carried out 111 projects abroad and 47 direct interventions in Italy and Europe. The impact was measured in an improvement of living conditions and increased awareness of Sustainable Development Objectives for 7,212,761 people in 27 countries.

What we do

WeWorld continued its activities in Africa, Latin America, Middle East, Asia and Europe. The geographical area where most human and financial resources are employed remains the Middle East, in response to the endless Israeli-Palestinian crisis and the conflict in Syria. In Lebanon, Syria and Palestine we intervene to guarantee human rights and a dignified life to the most vulnerable groups: forcibly displaced persons in Syria, Syrian refugees, and the host community in Lebanon, Palestinian victims of forced displacements in the Occupied Territories, of the conflict and of the embargo in Gaza. Ensuring access to water in these contexts is our

Direct beneficiaries

ITALY & EUROPE
3,039,788
WORLDWIDE
4,172,973
TOTAL
7,212,761

Projects

In 2019, WeWorld continued its activities in Africa, Latin America, Middle East, Asia and Europe. The geographical area where most human and financial resources are employed remains the Middle East, in response to the endless Israeli-Palestinian crisis and the conflict in Syria. In Lebanon, Syria and Palestine we intervene to guarantee human rights and a dignified life to the most vulnerable groups: forcibly displaced persons in Syria, Syrian refugees, and the host community in Lebanon, Palestinian victims of forced displacements in the Occupied Territories, of the conflict and of the embargo in Gaza. Ensuring access to water in these contexts is our
Emergency aid - sustainable development budget

- 38 Projects: € 6,066,314
- 120 Projects: € 18,495,032
- 35% of our budget

Budget by sector of activity

- Water and Sanitation: € 3,071,198 (11%)
- Education: € 4,367,870 (16%)
- Human Rights and Gender Equality: € 3,406,507 (13%)
- Advocacy / Global Citizenship Education: € 3,071,198 (12%)
- Health: € 5,562,386 (6%)
- Food: € 1,565,286 (3%)
- Social and Solidarity Economy: € 551,673 (2%)

Budget by geographical area 2019

- Middle East: € 12,407,813 (44%)
- Mediterranean: € 1,406,328 (6%)
- Central America and the Caribbean: € 765,971 (3%)
- Sub-Saharan Africa: € 6,624,688 (23%)
- Asia: € 1,384,593 (5%)
- Europe: € 2,567,870 (15%)

in terms of both health intervention and the promotion of sustainable agriculture, as the fields we focus on in Burundi, Kenya, Tanzania and Mozambique. In the most unstable areas, such as the great lakes region in Burundi, we intervene to contrast hunger by strengthening the local healthcare system for Congolese refugees and Burundi returnees hosted in UNHCR camps. In Kenya, Mozambique and Tanzania, we provide integrated development initiatives that include nutritional support, access to water and sanitation, boosting local economies, education and protection for minors with an eye to rural development. In Latin America and the Caribbean, we put in place complex interventions that vary depending on the context. They include the promotion of human rights and gender equality (Brazil, Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua), education based on collective participation (Brazil, Bolivia and Cuba) and support to economies based on collective solidarity and environmental sustainability (Bolivia, Nicaragua, Guatemala). Faced with the shock caused by climate change, we respond promptly to food crises, implementing solutions that increase collective resilience (Haiti and Guatemala). In Asia, we work in India, Nepal, Thailand and Cambodia defending the human rights of the most vulnerable groups and promoting education. We protect children against early marriage, sexual abuse, child labour and early school leaving; we defend migrant rights especially in South-East Asia, where human trafficking and new forms of slavery affect millions of people who are deprived of the most basic human, economic and social rights. For WeWorld, education represents one of the most important opportunities to promote social justice because it increases awareness, participation, capacity of choice and resource management among all individuals. For this reason, we put in place specific education programmes in each country - also thanks to long-distance sponsorship programmes. Lastly, we carry out numerous activities in Italy and Europe, where we set up social programmes to support women who are victims of violence and to combat educational poverty, especially in the peripheral areas of big cities such as Milan, Turin, Rome, Naples, Caserta, Palermo and Cagliari. We also offer support to migrants transitioning through Ventimiglia. As part of the Advocacy and Global Citizenship Education activities, we raise awareness as regards the causes and consequences of inequality on a global level with debates and campaigns. The latter regarding many themes on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, reaching over 3 million people in Italy and Europe.
Funding

15% of funding was used in Italy and Europe, while the remaining 85% was used in developing countries which are more affected by poverty, lack of human rights, wars and climate change. Our projects guaranteed water and sanitation (21%), humanitarian aid (16%), education (16%), human rights and gender equality (13%). 22% of resources was used to reach other goals on the 2030 Agenda, in particular: access to health and food, preserving the environment, mitigating the effects of climate change and ensuring a sustainable socio-economic development. Lastly, 12% of resources was used to raise awareness, to inform and to promote initiatives calling for concrete change in social and environmental policies.

Donors

The European Union is WeWorld’s main institutional donor (46% of funds). The contribution from the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation represents 7.9% of funds. The share received from the various United Nations Agencies corresponds to 7.9% of the total and donations from local authorities and other domestic, foreign or international donors represent 6.5% of funds. Donations from individuals as well as foundations and companies accounted for €10 million of private funding, i.e. 31% of resources collected.
How we work

Our interventions are based on:

- a human rights-based approach, aiming to ensure the respect of universally recognized rights to each individual and promoting human development also in emergency contexts;
- following the Leave No One Behind principle of the United Nations, with a specific concern towards groups most at risk of exclusion, equal opportunities and inclusion of people with disabilities;
- adherence to the fundamental principles of the International Red Cross: Humanity, Impartiality, Neutrality and Independence;
- an approach focused on communities and their participation, where beneficiaries assume the double role of recipients and agents of endogenous change processes, strengthening community empowerment through capacity building. We operate so that all civil society actors are involved and feel equally responsible towards the attainment of the goals on the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development;
- the humanitarian-development nexus according to which each action, even in emergencies, sets the foundations to create autonomy and growth opportunities in every community linking relief, reconstruction and development.

Networking

We work in complex scenarios and have ambitious goals in an increasingly globalized world. We work with local and international entities. That is why we activate partnerships with a wide range of subjects, collaborating with other civil society organizations, communities and local institutions in a process that, in time, has also seen the participation of new actors such as research centres, universities, cooperatives and companies in Italy and all over the world.

Participation

Our approach consistently relies on participant-based intervention methodologies that see the involvement of all actors from the conception of a project through to its closure. Specifically, the methodology applied in Long-Distance Sponsorship programmes foresees the creation of a direct relationship of solidarity between the donor and the community in which the child beneficiaries live.

Training and development of human resources

Training, updates, information and awareness-raising represent the essential elements of our approach: we strongly believe in the potential of people for people, as a fundamental driver for change and empowerment.

Sustainability and resilience

All projects are carefully designed using strategies to strengthen the resilience of communities and guarantee their sustainability. Our experts analyse the possible impacts of each action, with reference to sustainability and potential, in order to reduce vulnerability in the groups and communities with which we work.

Evaluation of the results

Evaluating the results of our interventions, i.e. measuring the changes produced – is essential to report our activities, increase transparency and learn from evidence and best practices.

Partnerships

In 2019 we strengthened important partnerships and made new ones with 319 actors: Universities and Research Centres (8%), Local and International Institutions (15%), International and local Civil Society organizations (72%), Private Sector (5%).

Networks and associations

We actively participate in networks and associations that share our ethical values, intervention methodologies and goals:

- ALLIANCE FOR CHILDHOOD, a think tank of researchers and organizations at the service of children and adolescents in Italy;
- ASVIS, Italian Alliance for Sustainable Development to promote the 2030 Agenda;
- COLOMBA, Association of the International Cooperation and Solidarity Organizations of Lombardy;
- CONCORD Italy, European Union interlocutor for cooperation and development policies;
- COONGER, Coordination of NGOs in Emilia-Romagna;
- BUSINESS and HUMAN RIGHTS COORDINATION, Italian platform to promote the respect of human rights in business activities;
- GLOBAL CAMPAIGN FOR EDUCATION, global movement to promote education as a human right;
- FAIRTRADE Italy, the ethical certification mark of fair trade;
- GLOBAL COMPACT, United Nations initiative to promote sustainability and social responsibility;
- CRC GROUP, 96 Third Sector organizations working for the Convention on the Rights of the Child;
- ITALIAN INSTITUTE OF DONATIONS, ensures that non-profits operate in the respect of international standards;
We have committed, in an open way, to following procedural and organizational principles, values and policies that safeguard rights as well as ensuring proper and good management for all our interventions, identifying standards of conduct that must be taken into consideration also by third parties working with us.

In particular:

- **Code of Ethics and Conduct**, identifying shared ethical values, rights, duties and responsibilities.
- **Anti-fraud and Anticorruption Policy**, to prevent and manage phenomena linked to fraud and corruption.
- **Safety & Prevention Policy**, essential guidelines to ensure operator safety and protection.
- **Child Protection Policy**, to promote the well-being and development of children.
- **Safety & Prevention Policy against Exploitation, Sexual Abuse and Harassment**, to strengthen and promote measures in the work environment against all forms of exploitation and sexual abuse.

These documents, which guide our actions, are published on our website at: www.weworld.it/en/discover-weworld/accountability.

Other networks and work groups in the countries of intervention

We have actively taken part in an additional 54 networks and tables, including:

- coordination among international NGOs operating in our target areas;
- clusters promoted by ILO, UNHCR, UNICEF, UNDR WFP in the following sectors: humanitarian aid, wash, education, human rights, migration and work, protection, health, shelter, nutrition, safety;
- working groups on policies and services coordinated by local and national institutions.

Transparency and accountability

We believe in a moral obligation towards transparency and traceable resource management for all those involved in our projects: staff and collaborators, partners as well as public and private donors.

To this end, our Organization:

- has signed the Charter of Principles, Values and Commitments towards Accountability promoted by LINK2007 Network Cooperation;
- certifies its annual financial statements through PWC PricewaterhouseCoopers SPA, an independent auditor company and legally accredited institution;
- submits at least 80% of expenditure in project implementation to accounting and administrative audits carried out by external and internationally recognised audit companies;
2019 results worldwide
Ensuring access to drinking water and sanitation services - objective 6 on the 2030 Agenda - is a universal human right fundamental for the access to all other rights. That is why we work to guarantee suitable infrastructures, promote hygiene education and combat waste, support fair management of water resources making them available to everyone without discrimination.

In 2019, we worked to provide access to water (sufficient and high-quality) and sanitation in 9 countries where water resources are scarce, including the most vulnerable groups and privileging a local shared governance. In development and emergency scenarios, we set up and implemented initiatives with the active involvement of local communities, integrating the infrastructure and sanitation components with an improved management of services. In Lebanon, we strengthened 26 water networks to benefit 113,000 people, Syrian refugees and the most vulnerable Lebanese, thus favouring social cohesion. We improved the governance, strengthening the water establishment and creating 33 civilian water units (with citizens representing the community and taking part in the planning and monitoring of interventions) thus reducing costs and water waste. In order to meet the needs of over 8,000 refugees, we devised 27 community plans to enable the distribution of over 700 sanitation kits and tanks. In Palestine, we built water networks, desalination plants and latrines for 463,000 people and distributed sanitation kits to 3,500 beneficiaries. We improved the multi-level management of the water network in the hands of the Palestinian authorities. In Syria, in a very fragile condition, the restoration of the water network in the rural areas

of Aleppo brought drinking water to approximately 41,000 vulnerable people, while the reconstruction of sanitation services in 9 schools enabled over 7,200 to go back to school, with particular attention to the inclusion of girls. We also favoured access to water and sanitation in education facilities in Africa (Kenya, Tanzania and Mozambique) by intervening on the sanitation services used by over 16,900 students. In response to the cholera epidemic in Burundi, the typhoons in Mozambique, the ordeal of migrants in detention centres in Libya and the drought in Guatemala, we increased the availability of clean water (2 tanks in Guatemala, 32 distribution centres and purification kits for 28,400 m² of water in Burundi, 2,744 filters in Mozambique) and strengthened sanitation practices (sanitation kits for 1,900 detainees in Libya, latrines for 16,200 people in Mozambique). We organized training courses in all countries and, thanks to 73 advocacy campaigns, we reached over 1,370,000 people to raise awareness on the right to water and fundamental hygiene for an inclusive and sustainable use of water resources.
of the communities were trained in climate adaptation techniques and 20 plans were devised to adjust their living conditions and agricultural productions. In addition, 4,300 people received tools and seeds suitable for the climate conditions. In Mozambique, we support community resilience to climate change through an integrated approach that increases agricultural production (via the distribution of 1,700 kits of selected seeds) and inclusive processes for local adaptation plans. Here, like in other countries, the training of 231 technicians and raising awareness among the population were essential to reach results.

Reducing environmental impact and promoting sustainability are elements common to all our interventions. In Palestine, for example, we installed solar panels in 11 desalination plants and 45 dwellings. In Nicaragua, we strengthened the technical skills of 846 community leaders, technicians, officials and policy makers against environmental degradation in favour of a more sustainable management of solid urban waste.

The effects of climate change are global and will worsen in the future with the increase of extreme weather events, the upheaval of natural cycles and the heavy repercussions on agriculture and means of subsistence, especially for the most vulnerable communities. Our interventions include actions to adapt to global warming and promote mitigation initiatives reducing pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. In Bolivia and Peru - where the indigenous population is particularly vulnerable to climate change - WeWorld employed the most advanced techniques to strengthen the capability of communities to manage hydrological threats and risks. The installation of 2 control units strengthened a quick alarm system to identify water stress situations such as floods and drought and intervene for more efficient territorial planning and management. Almost 350 technicians were trained on data analysis through the innovative DEWETRA platform developed by the CIMA Foundation of the Italian Civil Protection Department. 467,000 people in areas at risk benefited from our interventions and over 4,000 people were made more aware. In response to the food crisis of the “dry corridor” in Guatemala, we work with indigenous communities to identify the crops that can withstand dry conditions and high temperatures. 528 members of the communities were trained in climate adaptation techniques and 20 plans were devised to adjust their living conditions and agricultural productions. In addition, 4,300 people received tools and seeds suitable for the climate conditions. In Mozambique, we support community resilience to climate change through an integrated approach that increases agricultural production (via the distribution of 1,700 kits of selected seeds) and inclusive processes for local adaptation plans. Here, like in other countries, the training of 231 technicians and raising awareness among the population were essential to reach results. Reducing environmental impact and promoting sustainability are elements common to all.

**Environment**

**Tackling climate change and guaranteeing sustainable development** is an integral part of objective 13 on the 2030 Agenda, therefore we help communities manage the local effects of climate change by intervening on land-use planning and improving risk management. We work to prevent environmental catastrophes and to promote the use of renewable resources and energy autonomy.

The effects of climate change are global and will worsen in the future with the increase of extreme weather events, the upheaval of natural cycles and the heavy repercussions on agriculture and means of subsistence, especially for the most vulnerable communities. Our interventions include actions to adapt to global warming and promote mitigation initiatives reducing pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. In Bolivia and Peru - where the indigenous population is particularly vulnerable to climate change - WeWorld employed the most advanced techniques to strengthen the capability of communities to manage hydrological threats and risks. The installation of 2 control units strengthened a quick alarm system to identify water stress situations such as floods and drought and intervene for more efficient territorial planning and management. Almost 350 technicians were trained on data analysis through the innovative DEWETRA platform developed by the CIMA Foundation of the Italian Civil Protection Department. 467,000 people in areas at risk benefited from our interventions and over 4,000 people were made more aware. In response to the food crisis of the “dry corridor” in Guatemala, we work with indigenous communities to identify the crops that can withstand dry conditions and high temperatures. 528 members of the communities were trained in climate adaptation techniques and 20 plans were devised to adjust their living conditions and agricultural productions. In addition, 4,300 people received tools and seeds suitable for the climate conditions. In Mozambique, we support community resilience to climate change through an integrated approach that increases agricultural production (via the distribution of 1,700 kits of selected seeds) and inclusive processes for local adaptation plans. Here, like in other countries, the training of 231 technicians and raising awareness among the population were essential to reach results. Reducing environmental impact and promoting sustainability are elements common to all.
Food

Eradicating hunger by reaching food security, improving nutrition and promoting sustainable agriculture constitutes objective 2 on the 2030 Agenda, therefore we fight against malnutrition and promote the rights of local farmers and small producers.

The right to food is key to food security: the quantity of food available, stable access to it, its nutritional characteristics for a proper diet during all life stages. We contribute to the 2030 Agenda to eradicate hunger by working on different components to promote the principles of food sovereignty. In 2019, we operated in 9 countries in Africa, Central America and the Caribbean focusing on the causes of food insecurity due to structural poverty, conflict or weather phenomena. In many cases, like in the Sahel area, including Burkina Faso and Mali or in Burundi, poverty and dangerous conditions worsened the population’s food situation, particularly of refugees and forcibly displaced persons. In Mozambique and Guatemala, it was climate shock that worsened the living conditions. Our response includes an integrated approach: we identify the poorer families to prevent acute and chronic malnutrition, increase food availability and improve diets by countering poverty with agricultural inputs. We always monitor the first 1,000 days of newborns, when malnutrition leads to permanent consequences on their development, as well as the quantity of nutrients for pregnant women and puerperae. At the same time, we support the income of most vulnerable families (avoiding the underselling of production means) and help improve the agricultural techniques of small producers to create resilient communities. In Burkina Faso, Burundi, Benin, Mozambique and Haiti, we provided food to over 69,500 people via direct distribution (16,003 people), cash transfers and food coupons (53,562 people). The latter can be used with trading partners, thus supporting the local economy. The 90,500 vouchers issued in 2019 increased the income of around 42,300 people in Burkina Faso, Mali and Guatemala while at the same time pushing 8,000 small producers to improve their productions and redirect their choices to the most suitable crops in the presence of climate change. We promoted technical training and the supply of seeds and equipment (also through 2,500 vouchers) to increase food production and enhance family diets. We raised awareness against malnutrition in various communities (around 85,000 people) including refugees in Burundi, focusing on agents of change: women, community leaders, health staff and teachers. In Mozambique, Tanzania and Benin, we supported the food supply of 16,700 students thanks to school gardens and promoted an increased nutritional awareness.
Human rights and gender equality

All individuals are entitled to all the rights and freedoms enunciated in the Declaration of Human Rights, without distinction. Respecting them is necessary to live in a prosperous, sustainable and peaceful world. We support the rights of women, minors, disabled people, refugees, migrants and other subjects at risk of exclusion all over the world, in line with an approach focused on human rights.

The safeguarding of human rights drives all our interventions, and our specific initiatives reached 3.14 million people in 2019. The protection of the Rights of the Child proceeded alongside education programmes in many countries: Cambodia, India, Nepal, Benin and Tanzania. By favouring dialogue among institutions, school committees and families, we stigmatized harmful practices towards children: in Tanzania, we drew up a “Code of Conduct for schools concerning children protection” while, in other countries, we set up a system to report cases of violence against children. We countered the social and economic exclusion of youth and the risks of violent extremism in Tunisia and Palestine. Special attention was dedicated to the inclusion of disabled youth and, in Cuba, this went hand in hand with the needs of the elderly. Activities to protect the rights of refugees and migrants were set up in the countries of origin, transit and destination. Prevention measures (Burkina Faso and Cambodia), community self-help, vulnerability identification systems, systems to report and manage abuse, defence of workers’ rights, especially if migrant (Cambodia, Thailand and Lebanon) were organized. In Lebanon, we employed a CPA - Community Protection Approach to analyse vulnerability and community response, promoting the rights of Syrian refugees. This method was also used against violence and forced displacement in Palestine, where legal assistance to the victims was provided. 476 initiatives promoted gender equality, making women and communities more aware of their rights, thus favouring participation and involvement. We reached 530,000 people, meeting the specific needs of the local context: in Cuba, we talked about gender when taking care of the elderly; in India we fought against Devadasi Dedication, which condemns thousands of girls to prostitution; in Palestine, we applied the Gender & Wash tool-kit to guarantee access to water for women. Through our advocacy and awareness-raising campaigns, we organized 866 initiatives and reached 11,775 people.

We involved local actors and policy makers, contributed to intergovernmental dialogue (such as between Cambodia and Thailand against trafficking) and warned the international community (about the conditions of Syrian refugees and Palestinians). We involved 11,600 operators and activists in over 480 teams, launched 22 awareness raising campaigns reaching 2,526,300 people and consolidated the skills of 366 local associations, groups and networks.

We support the rights of women, minors, disabled people, refugees, migrants and other subjects at risk of exclusion all over the world, in line with an approach focused on human rights.
Education

The right to education is a fundamental human right that does not allow discrimination or exclusion. *Education for all* is also objective 4 on the 2030 Agenda. We believe high-quality education is a means to fulfill everyone’s potential and obtain social progress - a tool to favour global citizenship. Education protects, saves and improves lives and helps build peace.

We work in a complex rapidly changing world that displays considerable scientific and technological progress as well as persisting inequalities, an increase of indiscriminate urbanization and environmental crises that affect the most vulnerable. Education is a resource against poverty and injustice to help new generations become more aware and choose peaceful forms of coexistence based on the respect for human rights and a more sustainable, inclusive and fair development. In 2019, we supported the right to education in 13 countries in Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia in 3 ways: guaranteeing access to school and reducing early school leaving, promoting the inclusion of the most marginalized groups and favouring high-quality education. In a context in which investing in primary schooling means promoting the education of the underprivileged, we rehabilitated 545 primary schools with the help of local partners and academic institutions to make them safe and accessible to over 178,500 students, also paying attention to the needs of pupils with disabilities and girls. We worked in emergency scenarios such as in Syria, Lebanon and Palestine, rehabilitating 55 schools and favouring the return to school of 27,542 students. In Syria, in particular, we trained teachers on inclusion and providing psychosocial support to help students deal with the trauma of conflict. In Tanzania, Benin, Mozambique, Brazil, India and Nepal, we provided skills to improve the quality of teaching as to reduce one of the causes of early school leaving. We set up remedial activities, schemes to develop transversal skills and inclusion projects for 14,500 students so that marginalized groups could also take part. In Kenya, Cambodia, India, Nepal and Cuba, we developed 144 pre-schooling educational services for over 7,000 children: early education favours social relations and skills and reduces early school leaving. Finally, the right to education was promoted in Asia, Kenya and Tanzania with the active involvement of 10,000 students who were part of 206 children’s clubs and with 355 dialogue and advocacy initiatives that involved the entire school system (authorities, teachers, head teachers, parents, students) to create more inclusive schools open to the educating community. Removing the barriers to the right to education, especially for the poorest and most vulnerable children, is a battle that can only be won with the commitment of the entire community; in 2019, we achieved this together with 300,000 people.
Health

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights establishes health as a fundamental right for human and sustainable development. This is objective 3 on the 2030 Agenda, to which we contribute by promoting health to protect the well-being of the poorer families, women and children in particular, and of refugees.

Individuals putting health at the top of their priorities and people in good health are a fundamental pillar for the development and well-being of the society they live in. WeWorld promotes the right to health by supporting public facilities mainly in Sub-Saharan Africa (Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Kenya and Mozambique) and in Palestine. We intervene in other countries such as Brazil and India to complement rural development activities. With global health in mind, we work hand in hand with other sectors - food, water, education, rights and humanitarian aid. In the poorest areas, especially Burkina Faso, Burundi, Senegal and Kenya, health interventions integrate the fight against malnutrition for children and their mothers. In 2019 we screened 144,505 children and took care of the most serious cases. In order to guarantee access to treatment and an improved quality of the services offered, we created and strengthened 141 healthcare facilities for over 136,000 people, supplying equipment and supporting their management. In Burundi, in particular, we improved the activities of 128 centres in 9 rural districts as well as the health services in the 5 Congolese refugee camps managed by UNHCR. In various countries, the nurses and doctors supported by our projects performed 194,136 medical examinations on 85,000 patients in addition to the visits to fight malnutrition. An efficient health promotion starts with the health workers, doctors and volunteers serving the communities. That is why, in 2019, we organized 426 refresher courses involving almost 6,000 people. Prevention is a key part of our projects, so much so that 54,800 people were vaccinated against measles and taught about cholera prevention in Burundi and learned about intestinal parasites in Benin. By launching wider campaigns on public health, nutrition and hygiene, maternal and reproductive health, prevention against HIV, ebola and malaria, we reached almost 122,500 people reducing their risk of contracting diseases. We made this effort in 9 countries, activating members of the community to spread good practices. In particular, women acted as models for other mothers and families, promoting virtuous behaviour in health prevention. Finally, health workers and teachers, with the help of social media and the radio, spread important messages for human development and well-being.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>People Reached</th>
<th>People Reached</th>
<th>People Reached</th>
<th>People Reached</th>
<th>People Reached</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>7,902</strong> Prevention Activities</td>
<td><strong>54,800</strong></td>
<td><strong>226</strong> Awareness-raising Campaigns Organized</td>
<td><strong>122,474</strong></td>
<td><strong>194,136</strong> Socio-sanitary Services Provided</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>426</strong> Training Courses</td>
<td><strong>15,995</strong></td>
<td><strong>580</strong> Nutrition Health Services Created/Strengthened</td>
<td><strong>176,822</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,995</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>445,231</strong> People Reached</td>
<td><strong>85,140</strong></td>
<td><strong>85,140</strong></td>
<td><strong>580</strong></td>
<td><strong>176,822</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The community to spread good practices. In particular, women acted as models for other mothers and families, promoting virtuous behaviour in health prevention. Finally, health workers and teachers, with the help of social media and the radio, spread important messages for human development and well-being.
Socio-economic development

The 2030 Agenda for sustainable development aims at ending poverty, fighting inequality, tackling climate change and fostering peaceful societies that respect human rights. It is necessary to adopt an integrated approach and concrete measures to shift the paradigm: our programmes aim at overthrowing the welfare logic to transform men and women into active agents of socio-economic development.

Empowerment of the most vulnerable through training, work and the development of innovative social entrepreneurship are the cornerstones of our interventions. It contributes to promoting autonomy and emancipation from poverty and social exclusion - an alternative to unsafe migration and political and religious radicalisation processes - that lead to a sustainable socio-economic development of society. In 2019, we supported socio-economic development in 10 countries, creating or strengthening 66 cooperatives or social entrepreneurship as well as savings and loan groups to benefit over 1,600 people. We facilitated the financing of 245 economic initiatives in Burkina Faso, Mozambique, Tanzania, Palestine and Bolivia (small commercial activities, training courses, grazing areas and other agricultural activities). At the heart of these interventions lies the Social and Solidarity Economy (SSE), in which the aspect of collective utility, in reciprocal and democratic relationships, prevails over individual interests. In Tunisia, SSE has been at the centre of a specific project for the empowerment of women in rural areas alongside advocacy and policy actions to support a draft law presented in 2019 recognizing social and fair entrepreneurship. In Bolivia, we continued to support economic operators with particular attention to women, young people and migrants. Promoting socio-economic development means believing in the value of social cohesion and exchange. For this reason, we organized 23 networking initiatives and awareness-raising campaigns, targeting 29,400 people.
Other humanitarian aid

Humanitarian aid is destined to populations who are victims of conflict, natural and health disasters and those whose fundamental human rights are violated. We support these communities with activities that meet their basic needs including supply of material goods, support for reception and transit camps as well as reconstruction of housing and infrastructures.

In 2019, WeWorld’s humanitarian response focused on 3 of the most important global crises that have been going on for years affecting millions of people and bringing reception systems to their knees: the emergency created by the war in Syria, the conflict in Palestine and refugee reception in Burundi. In Lebanon, where there are an estimated 1.5 million Syrian refugees, we intervened based on the CPA - Community Protection Approach developed by WeWorld. 34 integrated response and protection plans were devised involving the refugees and hosting communities themselves (over 8,000 people) with the direct assistance of WeWorld or other actors operating on the territory. Based on identified needs and taking into consideration the needs of the most vulnerable refugees, women and disabled people, we distributed kits for the self-construction and rehabilitation of 547 tents and emergency dwellings as well as basic necessities to 3,226 refugees. In Palestine also, by applying the CPA method, we continued to support displaced Palestinians by improving their living conditions through the distribution of 240 kits to over 1,500 people for the restructuring and modernisation of the energy system and 11,097 people benefited from the opening of 9 community facilities: a public clinic, a water-supply system, farm roads and warehouses. In one of the latter, clothing, first-aid kits and hygienic products in case of displacement were stocked and made available to over 8,000 people. Furthermore, 2,200 people in Lebanon and Palestine took part in awareness-raising campaigns on rights protection. People fleeing from the conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo have been finding refuge in Burundi for years. In order to face this emergency, with the coordination of the UNHCR, we strengthened the reception services in 5 refugee camps hosting 46,000 people as well as in 4 transit camps with over 13,600 minors. Finally, in Mozambique, we distributed 3,200 first-aid kits after Cyclone Idai. The help of 68 volunteers (48 women and 20 men) who formed part of the EU Aid Volunteers programme was essential as, in addition to offering their direct support for humanitarian operations, they promoted volunteering and active citizenship in the countries where we operate. Thanks to the EU initiative, we strengthened the capabilities of 190 civil society organizations as far as volunteer management was concerned.
2019 results in Italy and Europe
HUMAN RIGHTS AND GENDER EQUALITY
We promote the rights of all women and counter - especially in situations of social marginalisation with higher vulnerability - all acts of violence based on gender that cause women physical sexual, economic or psychological suffering. We intervene against gender violence to reveal and contrast abuse on women and their children in the family environment. In 2019, we continued the SOStegno Donna programme in the emergency ward of Ospedale San Camillo Forlanini in Rome, one of the leading hospitals in Italy. Women who are victims of abuse are often in need of professional medical assistance and they are more likely to go to emergency rooms rather than the police. It is therefore the ideal place to identify domestic violence and bring forth an organic response that involves the territorial network, doctors and women's associations. Furthermore, the Spazio Donna Programme, which is active in Milan, Rome and Naples has the purpose of increasing female empowerment as a primary means for the prevention and surfacing of gender-based violence. In fact, this type of violence - although it occurs throughout the territory and covers all generations and social classes - has a higher impact in scenarios characterised by low literacy rates, poverty, unemployment, crime and heavily patriarchal households. In these cases, violence - economic and psychological in

### Education, human rights and gender equality, direct aid

In a globalised world, where inequality is also rising in developed countries, we intervene in peripheral areas of Italian cities to support the rights of women and children.

We support the rights of children and women in guaranteeing dignity to all, including migrants and asylum-seekers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>People Reached</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>991</td>
</tr>
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<td>726</td>
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<td>856</td>
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<tr>
<td>630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5,125</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

HUMAN RIGHTS AND GENDER EQUALITY

- **10 Women Empowerment and Contrasting Gender-based Violence Activities**
- **6 Educational and School Support Activities Carried Out**
- **4 Centres Against Educational Poverty Created/Strengthened**
- **2 Training Courses for Teachers**
- **1 Parenting Support Activity Organised**

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**PEOPLE REACHED IN 2019**

- **10 Women Empowerment and Contrasting Gender-based Violence Activities**
- **6 Educational and School Support Activities Carried Out**
- **4 Centres Against Educational Poverty Created/Strengthened**
- **2 Training Courses for Teachers**
- **1 Parenting Support Activity Organised**
EDUCATION

For the past ten years, we have focused on preventing and countering early school leaving in Italy - both inside and outside schools - with the help of teachers, parents, institutions and public and private bodies. We do so because we believe education is not just a right, but an investment for all the educating community. Women and children are at risk of social, economic and educational exclusion, which is why WeWorld’s Italian Programme focuses on both groups to promote their rights. Although they have specific objectives, these interventions are related. As for the programmes aimed at children, we observed that the level of educational poverty of children under 18 years of age does not diminish, as hoped by European objectives, and its applicable to the entire country and not only, as commonly believed, to the islands and southern regions. Over 14% of children of age without graduating from high school, so we set up a national programme. The most recent project is called R.E.A.C.T., set up in 2018 and involved six Italian cities. It was selected by Con i Bambini as part of the Fund to counter under-age educational poverty. We intervene in the suburbs of complex urban areas from a social and educational point of view thanks to educational centres that organise a series of workshop and training activities. In six regions (Piedmont, Lombardy, Sardinia, Ladino, Campania and Sicily), we identified ten areas with similar problems - urban deprivation, material poverty, petty crime and migration. The projects have a double objective of consolidating teenagers, especially the most vulnerable ones, and empowering different local educational resources. As for teenagers, we want to strengthen their skills and capabilities to enable them to be independent and assertive in various contexts, especially when they go from middle school to high school. As for the educating community - a resource when facilitating inclusion processes - we want to activate all formal (teachers, social workers) and informal operators (families, volunteers, citizens, operators from public utility services such as commercial operators). The beneficiaries of this project are over 3,000 teenagers between 11 and 17, 1,700 families, 100 educators and 690 teachers involved in all activities and trained in informal communication and educational strategies with an experiential approach focused on promoting culture and the territory. The work on educational poverty in R.E.A.C.T. (Reti per Educare gli Adolescenti attraverso la Comunità e il Territorio - Networks for the Education of Adolescents through Community and Region) is based on the empowerment of the educating community, which entails a relationship with all local formal and informal operators. The programme also includes other projects. In 2019, the most significant was Campus Frequenza200, which is the third campus we organised with young people from complicated situations: the first was held in Naples, the second in Conversano (Fuglia) and the third in Ahnntal (Trentino Alto Adige). The campus is a cohabitation experience, where, for a few days, youths deal with a new environment and different relationships with set meal times and activities. The campus also has an educational purpose as it aims at strengthening logic-maths, linguistic and cognitive skills. For many youths, it was the first time outside their neighbourhoods: an opportunity to experience change and to mature.
DIRECT AID

We are committed to ensure the dignity and the rights of people who have migrated due to war, poverty and global warming. Migration can be an opportunity for development if migrants are assisted towards socio-economic inclusion and informed as regards their rights and obligations. WeWorld operates in many regions where migratory phenomena originate: from the Sahel, South-East Asia, North Africa and the Middle East to Central America. There are always complex reasons that lead people to migrate: on one hand the need to overcome a difficult economic, social, personal or family situation, on the other one the hope of a new start. Increasingly more, people do not choose to migrate, they are rather forced to do so due to war, famine, disasters triggered by climate change, dictatorships, tribal or local conflicts. Italy has been affected by this phenomenon for years. While, in the beginning, migrants considered our national territory as a destination where they could settle (work, social integration, etc.), Italy has now become a land of transit. Since 2016, WeWorld has been operating at the Italian-French border in Ventimiglia, where men, women and children are blocked and cannot continue their journey towards northern Europe. We set up an assistance service for migrants and asylum-seekers in transit so that human rights can be guaranteed to all. We provide legal and social assistance services and distribute basic needs kits when necessary. We provided support for 100 people a month on average, helping them understand Italian and international regulations especially when it comes to applications for asylum. Over the years, the routes of origin have changed - the route via sea was recently replaced by that through the Balkans. Our team also monitors the rejections beyond the French border together with the various organizations that safeguard the rights of migrants on both Italian and French territories. Overall, our programme provided assistance to almost 3,000 migrants and, in 2019 alone, it reached over 800 people, 30% of which were women and almost 200 were under 18 years of age. An important part of our activities is the dialogue with local authorities and the local population. In 2019, we also organized workshops in schools to raise awareness about the complex migratory phenomenon.
Global citizenship education, policy and advocacy

We promote the awareness of global dynamics and play an active role - as individuals and as a community - in respecting equality and social and environmental justice by stimulating new forms of interventions and influence from citizens and civil society.

GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION
Making citizens aware of the global dynamics, giving them a primary role in the construction of a fairer and more sustainable world and helping them exercise their rights and their responsibilities towards others is the great challenge of our awareness-raising and education actions. In this way, we involve the entire educating community so that it can make the concept of solidarity its own and integrate it with that of participation. The 2030 Agenda represents the international framework reference: the 2030 sustainable development goals will not be reached without the involvement of European citizens, who are called to actively take part and act on the policies that perpetuate injustice, damage the planet and do not consent a dignified life for everyone.

In 2019, we strengthened our actions capitalising on our extensive experience and network of collaborations on a domestic and European level. The My Revolution project stimulated young people from four European countries to reflect on the social change they would want in today’s societies and enable them to interact with European MEPs to ask for a greater participation of young people on a Community level. The debate competition on global development themes EXPONI has reached its fifth edition: it took place in 10 Italian regions and involved dozens of schools and thousands of students. Our work involving...
ADVOCACY, POLICY AND PARTNERSHIP

Through action-research, the development of policies and advocacy activities, we promote the principles and methods that guide our cooperation and humanitarian aid activities and put the spotlight on the regulations and barriers that hinder the respect of human rights. We establish partnerships and promote dialogue among multiple actors to find shared solutions, restoring the dignity and promoting the human development of the most vulnerable. Reaching Sustainable Development Goals was the focus of numerous initiatives, including the Shaping Fair Cities campaign, which combined international and European efforts and promoted the 2030 Agenda in partnership with public authorities, civil society, companies and trade unions. We took part in advocacy actions on a national and international level to promote human rights when it comes to migration (Human Rights & Business, Gender and World Banana Forum at FAO, Coherence of EU Development policies, OCSE-DAC Peer Review). On an international level, we continued to focus on labour migration and human trafficking and attended an international conference with the governments of Thailand and Cambodia, the European Union, United Nations Agencies, human rights defenders, universities and private parties (www.migra-info.org). Our research focused on women and children. An English version was added to the Italian one of the WeWorld Index, a tool which has reached its fifth edition. The index identifies 171 countries where women and children endure forms of exclusion, thereby promoting a reflection on the policies necessary to guarantee equal rights and opportunities. The reports published in 2019 (Making the Connection on the correlation between violence on women and children and on the policies to implement) also move in this direction, as do the numerous Brief Reports on witnessed violence, education and family distress. In the humanitarian field, we set up an Innovation Unit for International Advocacy to improve the quality of interventions and promote approaches that enable the involvement of the most vulnerable categories. The main one, i.e. the Community Protection Approach, was enhanced with materials (CPA Handbook) and innovative tools accessible to all at www.cpainitiative.org. In order to improve humanitarian initiatives and the online training system, we implemented a dedicated platform: planning platform. We contributed to initiatives to reform humanitarian aid by taking part at MAECI’s DGCS-AICS working table to develop Guidelines on the Humanitarian-Development Nexus. Our Palestine Nexus Toolkit, one of the first operational models in the sector, was described in VOICE: NGO Perspectives on the Humanitarian-Development Nexus report. The Nexus Collections gathered together important recommendations from round tables in Milan, Rome and Brussels such as EXCO 2019 with MAECI and key actors such as OCHA, OECD and various NGOs. We also started collaborating with the Universities of Pavia, Grenada and Deusto. Results in 2019 were reached also thanks to the partnerships and networking activities performed within the main NGO and civil society networks such as LINK2007, CONCORD, ASVIS and VOICE.

schools and youths was synergistically taken forward in the Young people have the power, SDGs on film and MigratED projects, through which we organized training courses for thousands of teachers, educators and students on Sustainable Development Goals, inequality, migration and inclusion processes. We also set up in-depth analyses linked to curricular activities that involved the use of multimedia tools. The In Marcia con il Clima - Marching for climate and CiakMigrAction projects focus on migration dynamics, including those induced by climate change, integration and intercultural dialogue. These initiatives stimulated the construction of a positive narrative based on facts, especially on the topic of migration and the environment, and involved thousands of young people, influencers, media-activists, journalists and editors. The RaP: Rhizome Against Polarization project focused on preventing radicalisation and violent extremism in Italy. Social workers and educators from public and private institutions were trained reinforcing resilient processes in the communities at risk. Many publications were issued in 2019: two manuals and an online platform for teachers and educators on climate change, migration and multimedia tools (In marcia con il clima; MigratED; SDGs on film), an operator manual to prevent violent extremism (RaP) and a manifesto drafted by young Europeans which was presented to the European Parliament (My Revolution).
Communication

To us, communication means defending rights and giving voice to the people and communities that we work with every day all over the world. That is why, in 2019, the most vulnerable communities, women and children were at the centre of our campaigns.

In 2019, we attended over 100 events organized directly by us in Italy - such as awareness-raising activities or others similar to the EU Aid Volunteers initiative - or by friends, volunteers and partners. In March, we held a gathering in Bologna of both private and public bodies that contribute to the Agenda for Sustainable Development. It was also an opportunity to present the union between WeWorld and GVC on the Emilia-Romagna territory. In Bologna, we also organized the Terra di Tutti Film Festival, a social cinema review promoting different media through performances, exhibitions, debates and workshops. The thirteenth edition of the festival was attended by over 4,000 people in six locations, with various sold-out screenings and great audience enthusiasm. The Festival also included a conference dedicated to the European project CiakMigrAction which involved journalists, media activists, local authorities and citizens. The project included an event in Milan on International Migrants Day to find a new way to narrate migrations. During these two events, we presented the data from the research commissioned to IPSOS on migration perception in Austria, Greece, Hungary and Italy. In 2019, we celebrated the tenth edition of WeWorld Festival, organized on the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women on November 25th. Over 3,000 people attended the 18 events with over 60 guests from the worlds of culture, show-business, cinema and international cooperation, including: Roberto Saviano, Letizia Battaglia, Eva Cantarella, Donatella Finocchiaro and Il Terzo Segreto di Satira. On November 25th we also launched the #unrossoallaviolenza campaign. Thanks to the Serie A football league and many footballers and testimonials, we painted football pitches and the social media red to stop violence against women. Digital and press office activities were just as essential. Thanks to the over 1,300 media appearances - including La Repubblica, Rai Mediaset and Corriere della Sera - we informed and raised awareness on the needs of the most vulnerable, exerted pressure on decision makers and influenced public opinion. Our branches throughout the world also organized many communication and awareness-raising activities, including the initiative in Maputo on International Volunteer Day on December 5th, when we presented the Vite Volontarie (Voluntary Lives) web series set in Mozambique as well as a photography exhibition dedicated to the precious support of EU Aid Volunteers.
Fundraising

For us, raising funds means guaranteeing the economic and financial viability of the organization and the growth of our commitment in Italy and the world. We do so by involving new possible donors and improving the relationship with those who have been supporting us over many years.

In 2019, 24,500 individual donors supported us for specific projects via single or regular donations. Throughout the year, we used different Face-to-Face and digital channels to involve new people. The presence all over Italy of our face-to-face fundraisers enables us to involve and share our projects with hundreds of people. Our online campaigns raise the awareness of a vast public on issues such as child brides, water shortages and the Syrian conflict, to name but a few. The issue of child brides was key in our TV appearances. Another important contribution is that of our volunteers within the 30 Coop Alleanza 3.0 stores. Over 70 volunteers, CNCEI scouts, students and collaborators collected support for our projects and raised the awareness of over 100 thousand Coop partners on the importance of solidarity and cooperation. Our supporters are continually updated on our projects and can get in touch with us at any moment to ask for additional information. Throughout the year, we made two pleas to tackle the emergencies in Mozambique and Syria. Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, both projects took off: we provided sanitation services and food support to over 10,000 families affected by cyclone Idai in Mozambique and rehabilitated and rebuilt schools and set up training projects for Syrian children. Fundraising also means building strong relationships to develop a steady and stable dialogue with our stakeholders. That is why we consolidated our partnerships with historic companies and foundations. For example, Collistar and AXA supported our projects helping women in Milan, Nalma, in addition to donating for projects focusing on women’s rights in Italy, supports us with brand awareness activities, organizing football tournaments together with cosmetic brands and mentioning the partnership with WeWorld in their TV commercials. Fondazione San Zeno has been supporting us since 2012 by taking part in educational projects in Italy and Benin. In 2019, Emil Banca launched a fundraising campaign on November 25th. Last but not least, we would also like to thank those who supported us by organizing important fundraising events. The Polisportiva Lame tournament seeks many children involved to support their African peers. The Grande Cena di Boorea (Great Dinner of Boorea), which has been organized in Correggio for the past twenty years, was attended by over 800 people and donated part of the profits to the emergency in Mozambique. The Charity Dinner organized by Francesca Senette and Food&Life supports our work against child abuse and forced marriages.
Financial statements
## Assets

**Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2019 (amounts in €)**

### B) FIXED ASSETS

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<th>Type</th>
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<tr>
<td>B.I.1 Plant costs</td>
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<td>B.I.2 Development costs</td>
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<td>B.I.4 Concessions, licenses, trademarks and similar rights</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>B.II. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<td>B.II.2 Plants and machinery</td>
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<td>B.II.3 Equipment</td>
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<td>B.II.4 Other goods</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>14,930,250</td>
<td>18,187,662</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### C) CURRENT ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>C.I. INVENTORY</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.I.1 Raw materials, auxiliaries and consumables</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL INVENTORY</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1,309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>C.II. RECEIVABLES NOT INCLUDED IN FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.II.1 Receivables from sources of funding within 12 months</td>
<td>11,469,177</td>
<td>12,070,040</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.II.2 Receivables from sources of funding beyond 12 months</td>
<td>20,222,311</td>
<td>14,289,746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.II.4 Tax receivables</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>38,782</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL RECEIVABLES NOT INCLUDED IN FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>35,948,646</td>
<td>29,288,488</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>C.III. FINANCIAL ASSETS NOT INCLUDED IN FIXED ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.III.1 Bank and Post Office deposits</td>
<td>8,671,336</td>
<td>8,860,070</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.III.2 Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>71,972</td>
<td>51,731</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CASH/LIQUID ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>8,743,308</td>
<td>8,911,801</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>44,691,954</td>
<td>38,201,598</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### D) PREPAID EXPENSES AND ACCRUED INCOME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type</th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D.2 Other prepaid expenses and accrued income</td>
<td>7,744,151</td>
<td>6,500,842</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL PREPAID EXPENSES AND ACCRUED INCOME</strong></td>
<td>7,744,151</td>
<td>6,500,842</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>62,890,102</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Liabilities

**Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2019 (amounts in €)**

#### A) SHAREHOLDERS’ EQUITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted funds</td>
<td>861,981</td>
<td>851,819</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. Share capital</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td>300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment fund pursuant to Pres. Dec. no. 36 dated 10/02/2000</td>
<td>300,000</td>
<td>300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. Statutory reserves</td>
<td>217,573</td>
<td>217,574</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIII. Surplus (deficits) carried forward</td>
<td>334,246</td>
<td>312,506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IX. Operating surplus (deficit)</td>
<td>10,162</td>
<td>21,739</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Restricted Funds       | 62,675,471 | 57,692,259 |
| V. Statutory reserves  | 3,763,272  | 3,763,272  |
| VI. Other reserves, shown separately | 58,912,199 | 53,928,987 |
| Restricted funds of third parties | 45,679,233 | 40,996,021 |
| Funds pending allocation | 12,932,966 | 12,932,966 |

**TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS’ EQUITY**

|                        | 63,537,452 | 58,544,078 |

#### B) FUNDS FOR RISKS AND CHARGES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>85,000</td>
<td>85,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### C) STAFF LEAVING INDEMNITY (TFR)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>762,181</td>
<td>845,897</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### D) PAYABLES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>D.4 Payables to banks</td>
<td>95,902</td>
<td>760,316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D.7 Payables to suppliers</td>
<td>825,307</td>
<td>644,540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D.12 Tax payables</td>
<td>277,089</td>
<td>259,162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D.13 Social security payables</td>
<td>163,846</td>
<td>175,968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D.14 Other payables</td>
<td>1,509,759</td>
<td>1,474,954</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL PAYABLES**

|                        | 2,871,903  | 3,314,940  |

#### E) ACCRUALS AND DEFERRED INCOME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E.2 Accruals and deferred income</td>
<td>109,819</td>
<td>100,187</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL ACCRUALS AND DEFERRED INCOME**

|                        | 109,819    | 100,187    |

**TOTAL LIABILITIES**

|                        | 67,366,355 | 62,890,102 |

---

66 67
## Income statement

### A) PRODUCTION VALUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A.1 Revenue from institutional activities</td>
<td>33,180,337</td>
<td>29,636,253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A.5 Other revenue and income from related activities</td>
<td>130,166</td>
<td>73,283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL PRODUCTION VALUE</strong></td>
<td><strong>33,310,503</strong></td>
<td><strong>29,709,536</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### B) MANAGEMENT CHARGES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>B.6 For institutional activities</td>
<td>27,183,525</td>
<td>24,091,316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.7 For services</td>
<td>3,642,550</td>
<td>3,052,130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.8 For the use of third-party assets</td>
<td>69,333</td>
<td>62,367</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.9 FOR PERSONNEL</td>
<td>2,134,446</td>
<td>2,113,849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.9.a Salaries and wages</td>
<td>1,558,025</td>
<td>1,524,265</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.9.b Social security</td>
<td>461,221</td>
<td>453,696</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.9.c Severance pay</td>
<td>115,200</td>
<td>130,299</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.9.e Other personnel costs</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5,589</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.10 AMORTIZATION AND DEPRECIATION</td>
<td>219,185</td>
<td>228,552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.10.a Amortization of intangible fixed assets</td>
<td>101,345</td>
<td>102,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.10.b Depreciation of tangible fixed assets</td>
<td>117,840</td>
<td>126,295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.11 Inventory variations in raw materials, auxiliaries, consumables and goods</td>
<td>1,309</td>
<td>3,552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.12 Provisions for risk</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.14 Other operating expenses</td>
<td>116,633</td>
<td>99,231</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>33,366,981</strong></td>
<td><strong>29,650,997</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### C) FINANCIAL INCOME AND CHARGES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C.16 Other financial income</td>
<td>432,657</td>
<td>418,809</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.16.b From securities included in fixed assets</td>
<td>431,809</td>
<td>413,022</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.16.d Other income</td>
<td>848</td>
<td>5,787</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.17 Interest and other financial expense</td>
<td>319,297</td>
<td>425,609</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.17.a Interest and other financial expense</td>
<td>198,556</td>
<td>316,051</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.17.bis Currency gains and losses</td>
<td>120,741</td>
<td>109,558</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL FINANCIAL INCOME AND CHARGES</strong></td>
<td><strong>113,360</strong></td>
<td><strong>-6,800</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### PRE-TAX RESULT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>22) Income tax for the period</td>
<td>46,720</td>
<td>30,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>23) OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT)</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,162</strong></td>
<td><strong>21,739</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SPECIFIC ADDED VALUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>-56,478</strong></td>
<td>58,539</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### MANAGEMENT REPORT

**Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2019 (amounts in €)**

#### ROUTINE ACTIVITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private entities</td>
<td>10,326,340</td>
<td>9,564,897</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public entities</td>
<td>22,977,270</td>
<td>20,069,778</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>24,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES</strong></td>
<td><strong>33,303,610</strong></td>
<td><strong>29,659,027</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHARGES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchasing</td>
<td>1,364</td>
<td>1,546</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services</td>
<td>554,082</td>
<td>330,627</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personnel</td>
<td>376,247</td>
<td>341,247</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other operating expenses</td>
<td>28,603</td>
<td>527</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For projects</td>
<td>27,777,320</td>
<td>25,058,437</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CHARGES</strong></td>
<td><strong>28,737,616</strong></td>
<td><strong>25,732,384</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITY

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHARGES</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchasing</td>
<td>8,331</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services</td>
<td>1,395,418</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personnel</td>
<td>534,480</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other operating expenses</td>
<td>26,922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CHARGES</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,965,151</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### FINANCIAL AND CAPITAL ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial/Capital</td>
<td>538,590</td>
<td>501,382</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES</strong></td>
<td><strong>538,590</strong></td>
<td><strong>501,382</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHARGES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other operating expenses</td>
<td>63,029</td>
<td>165,326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial/Capital</td>
<td>358,278</td>
<td>342,674</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CHARGES</strong></td>
<td><strong>421,307</strong></td>
<td><strong>508,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### GENERAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>4,079</td>
<td>53,233</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial/Capital</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,079</strong></td>
<td><strong>53,955</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHARGES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchasing</td>
<td>52,827</td>
<td>23,124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services</td>
<td>863,681</td>
<td>713,053</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of third-party assets</td>
<td>40,697</td>
<td>44,216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Personnel</td>
<td>1,405,983</td>
<td>1,208,928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other operating expenses</td>
<td>82,950</td>
<td>53,070</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amortization</td>
<td>219,185</td>
<td>220,762</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provisions</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income tax for the period</td>
<td>46,720</td>
<td>32,160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CHARGES</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,712,043</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,295,313</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### OPERATING SURPLUS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>31/12/2019</th>
<th>31/12/2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES REPORT</strong></td>
<td><strong>33,846,279</strong></td>
<td><strong>30,214,364</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CHARGES REPORT</strong></td>
<td><strong>33,836,117</strong></td>
<td><strong>30,192,625</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>OPERATING SURPLUS</strong></td>
<td><strong>10,162</strong></td>
<td><strong>21,739</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---
A note on methodology

The present Activity Report resumes all of WeWorld’s activities in 2019. The data were collected using the organization’s own monitoring tools. A general database was also used capable of processing specific data from each project to common criteria and key indicators. Most of our projects last more than one year, therefore results can be acknowledged entirely only at the end of each intervention. They are complex projects that concern multisection issues and with several components; therefore the classification is necessarily simplified, considering only the main fields for each project. In the Our 2019 in numbers section, we count each individual once, despite the fact that they may be beneficiaries of several specific sector activities, including individuals that benefit from transversal activities. In Results in 2019, we focused our attention on sector indicators and on the individuals reached by activities carried out in 2019 for each field. This means that, in some cases, the same individual can be considered under more than one indicator or sector, if beneficiary of more than one activity, such as the actions performed for refugees in Burundi. In the Other Humanitarian Aid section, the “Reception centres and camps created/supported” indicator counts the total number in refugee camps and transit centres for minors supported while, in the Health section, we counted the health and nutritional services supplied to part of the hosted individuals in the corresponding camps and centres. The total of beneficiaries reported in this section (Results in 2019) is the sum of all individuals of each sector indicator. Data concerning resources by geographical area is identified on the basis of costs sustained during the specific year, coherent with WeWorld’s financial statement. The funds collected per type of donor consider prepaid expenses and accrued income in line with the balance sheet and were directly used for the activities that enable aid to reach its beneficiaries. In the repartition of funds by type of project, the Emergency category comprises resources from donors that operate on budget lines dedicated to emergency, except EU Aid Volunteers directly financed by ECHO and included – as other GCE (Global Citizenship Education) projects – in the Sustainable Development sector. On the other hand, in the repartition by donor, the funds of the EU Aid Volunteers initiative are under the EU - Emergency category as they are financed by ECHO. Also, in the repartition by activity sector, emergency projects are subdivided according to the main activities carried out (for example in Palestine, certain projects implemented with emergency funds are dedicated to the distribution and access to water, therefore they have been included under the Water and Sanitation Section). Projects implemented with emergency funds that respond to crises through the distribution of primary goods (shelters, materials, protection funds, etc.) are under the Other Humanitarian Aid section. Activities concerning community response planning according to the CPA, linking emergency to development, are under the Other Humanitarian Aid (emergency response plans to tackle...
A thank you to all the people and organizations that contributed to our work in many ways. Together, we managed to increase our efforts in the most vulnerable areas worldwide. These few pages cannot contain the many stakeholders we have worked with. This section only includes the partners with which we have had a formal collaboration and our donors. We apologize in advance if we have left anyone out. Thank you!

PARTNERS

Institutions:
- Alcaldía Municipal de Puerto
- Ayuntamiento de Alicante
- BWE - Bekaa Water Establishment
- Italian Chamber of Deputies
- Centre National du Cinéma et de l’Image
- Centro Giustizia Minorile per l’Emilia Romagna
- Municipality of Bologna
- Municipality of Brescia
- Municipality of Falköping
- Municipality of Forlì
- Municipality of Milano
- Municipality of Modena
- Municipality of Folkåping
- Municipality of Forlì
- Municipality of Thiers Nord
- Keur Modou Ndiaye
- Municipality of Vejle
- Consello Municipal de Cidade de Pemba
- Education Department of Aleppo

Private subjects:
- 4Change
- A.C.A.B.A.S Onlus
- ABREER
- Acción Contra El Hambre
- ACRA Fondazione
- ACCIA
- ActionAid Bangladesh
- ActionAid Hellas
- ActionAid Italia
- Acción Cooperativa Intercultural de Cuba
- Alcaldía Municipal de Puerto
- AIDOS
- AIRO - Agenzia Inter mẫu e Mobilità
- AITF
- ALDA - European Association for Local Democracy
- Alliance for the Solidarity; Alice e le altre
- Altromercato
- AMPAL
- ANND
- Anyay Rahit Zindagi
- APPEM
- ARCID
- ARSIS
- Artemisszió Foundation
- ASAI
- ASB
- Asociación Colectivo MadreSelva
- ASORENIC - Asociación de Recicladores de Nicaragua
- ASPEm
- Association CRUS
- Association FNGN
- Associazione ARCOIRIS
- Associazione Beppe e Rossana
- Associazione Patatrac
- ASviS - Alleanza Italiana per lo Sviluppo Sostenibile
- ATFD
- AUCI
- Autre Vie
- AVEDEC
- AVSI
- BEFREE Coop Sociale
- Burkina Faso Red Cross
- Buy Responsibly Foundation
- C.C.C. - Centro per la Cooperazione Internazionale
- C.C.D.C.
- CEAS
- CEBEM Centro Bolivia
- C.E.S.
- C.I.C.A.M.
- C.M.A.
- CMM
- C.O.M.
- C.O.P.
- C.O.R.
- C.P.R.
- C.R.D.
- C.R.S.
- C.S.E.
- C.T.C.
- C.V.C.
- C.D.C.
- C.I.L.
- C.I.M.
- C.I.M.
- C.N.C.
- C.P.M.
- C.R.I.
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