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Activity Report
2018



Together for a fairer world.

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WeWorld-GVC

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WeWorld-GVC

Vision and mission

Our vision

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. 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 in which no one is left behind.

Our mission

We work for girls, boys, women and youth, actors of change in every community for a fairer and more inclusive world. We support people overcoming emergencies and we guarantee a life with dignity, opportunities and a better future through human and economic development programs (in the framework of the 2030 Agenda).

“Economic and environmental crises, conflicts and inequality are increasing: a global situation that doesn’t leave us indifferent but calls on us to adapt and strengthen our capabilities of providing aid and development cooperation. For this reason, in 2018 we joined our efforts, adding up to over sixty years’ experience of WeWorld (founded in Milan in 1999) and GVC (constituted in Bologna in 1971).

This Report summarizes the results reached by WeWorld-GVC projects in 2018 in 29 countries, including Italy. The aim is to present our achievements and the journey begun. Our programs range from the promotion of human rights (gender equality, prevention and contrast of violence against children and women, migration), to humanitarian aid (prevention, relief and rehabilitation), and the global sectors on which the future of humanity depends: food security, access to water, sanitation and health, climate change adaptation, sustainable development. We are also committed to significant education programs: access and quality of education, global citizenship education, promotion of international volunteering.

We operate in collaboration with Italian and European Institutions as well as National Agencies and the United Nations. We activate synergies between diverse local and international key actors, creating integrated wide-ranging projects that link emergency to development, in the respect of human rights.

At the heart of our projects:

- children and women (that represent 80% of the direct beneficiaries of our interventions);
- a secular and independent approach;
- supporting the capacities of individuals and communities, without discrimination;
- respecting local communities and humanitarian principles.

The protagonists of this report are individuals: children, women and men that face, without prejudice but with dignity and humanity, the emergencies of our world today. In times of crises, we won’t respond by building walls but by finding shared solutions and new relations to tackle them in the respect of the universal principles of humanity and solidarity. It is a long and difficult journey that calls on each of us, and every one of you reading this report, to choose on which side to stand, to decide where to direct your energies and passions, and so commit to the creation of a better and fairer world. For everyone.”

Marco Chiesara, WeWorld-GVC President

Dina Taddia, WeWorld-GVC CEO



MARCO CHIESARA AND DINA TADDIA - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

Our 2018 in numbers

WE WORK IN

29 COUNTRIES



80%

OF THE BENEFICIARIES OF OUR PROJECTS ARE WOMEN AND CHILDREN

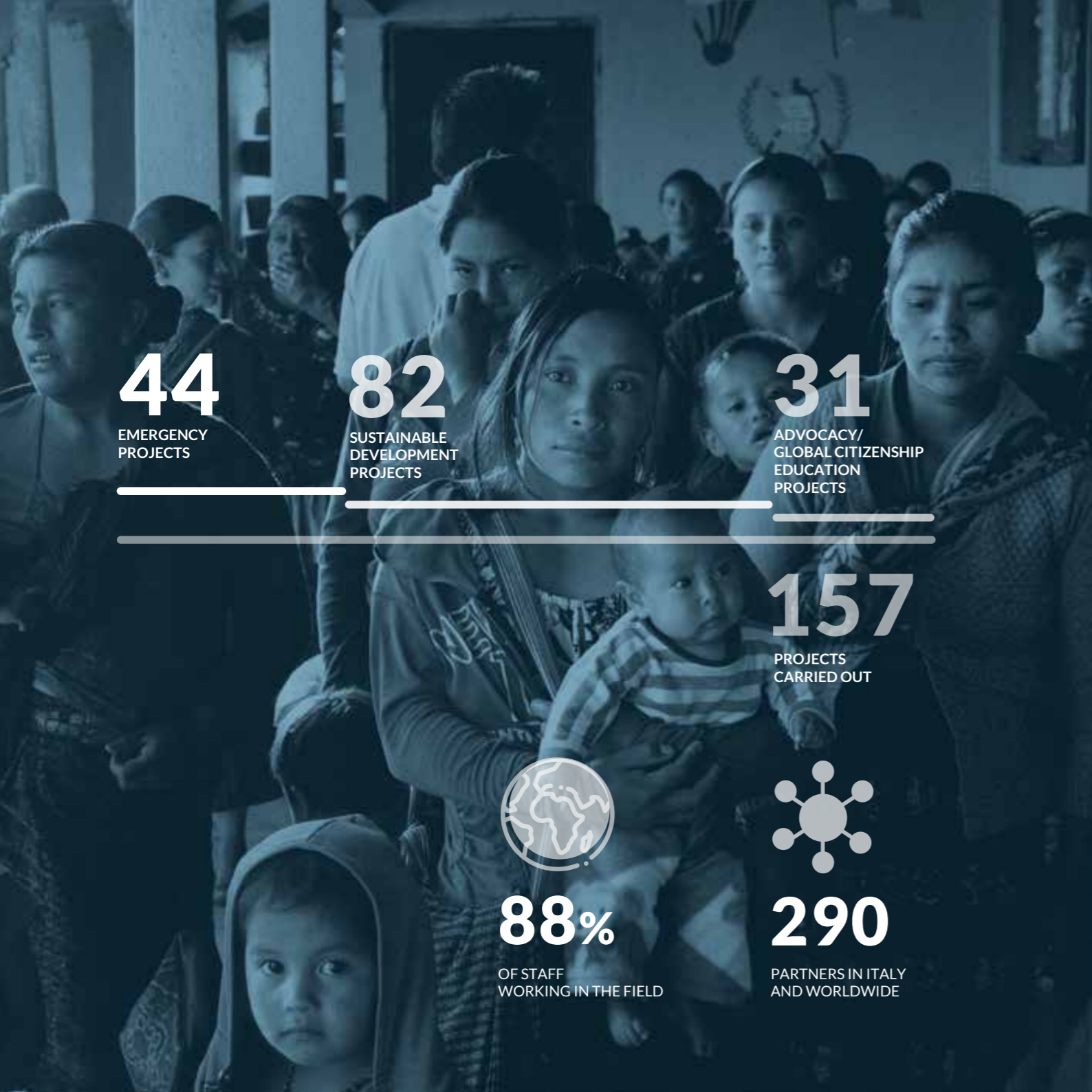
OUR FIELDS OF INTERVENTION



OUR LATEST INTERVENTIONS IN HUMANITARIAN EMERGENCIES



157 PROJECTS



44

EMERGENCY PROJECTS

82

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

31

ADVOCACY/ GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION PROJECTS

157

PROJECTS CARRIED OUT



88%

OF STAFF WORKING IN THE FIELD



290

PARTNERS IN ITALY AND WORLDWIDE

Beneficiaries of our interventions

WATER AND SANITATION



HUMANITARIAN AID



ENVIRONMENT



FOOD



HUMAN RIGHTS AND GENDER EQUALITY



EDUCATION



HEALTH



SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT



ADVOCACY/GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION



CORRESPONDS TO 10,000 PEOPLE REACHED

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES OF OUR PROJECTS

4,741,116



INDIRECT BENEFICIARIES OF OUR PROJECTS

38,887,219

BENEFICIARIES OF A DISTRIBUTION IN SAN MIGUEL ACATÁN, GUATEMALA - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE



Who we are

WeWorld-GVC is the merger of WeWorld, founded in Milan in 1999, and GVC, NGO constituted in Bologna in 1971. 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. With 1,768 professionals and volunteers, we carry out 157 projects in 29 countries worldwide. From Africa to Latin America, from Asia to the Middle East, as well as Europe and Italy, our approach foresees the participation of communities, institutions and local administrations to ensure access for all to education, water, food, housing, health and work. Every intervention is designed to increase the resilience capacities of communities, so that they may foster the resources and confidence necessary to reach self-sufficiency. Numerous field offices guarantee prompt responses allowing us to intervene in the most critical situations. We work with various international partners among which the European Union, several Agencies of the United Nations and the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation. Private donors guarantee 25% of our resources. Alongside foundations and companies, we gained the trust of thousands of citizens that support us with long-distance sponsorship programs. With recurring donations, we can guarantee education and opportunities to many children. In Italy, we work to contrast educational poverty and stand besides women and children at risk of violence. Furthermore, we promote global citizenship education in Europe, to encourage pacific coexistence

between communities, strengthening a multicultural identity and a shared awareness on development issues. Every year in Bologna, we organize the Terra di Tutti Film Festival, social cinema events to stimulate a collective critical thought for fairer and sustainable societies. Likewise, for the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women, we promote the WeWorld Festival in Milan: films, debates and conferences dedicated to women and their rights. Lastly, the presentation of the annual WeWorld Index contributes to monitor the inclusion of children, adolescents and women, identifying the contexts and countries where they are most at risk.

People at the heart of change

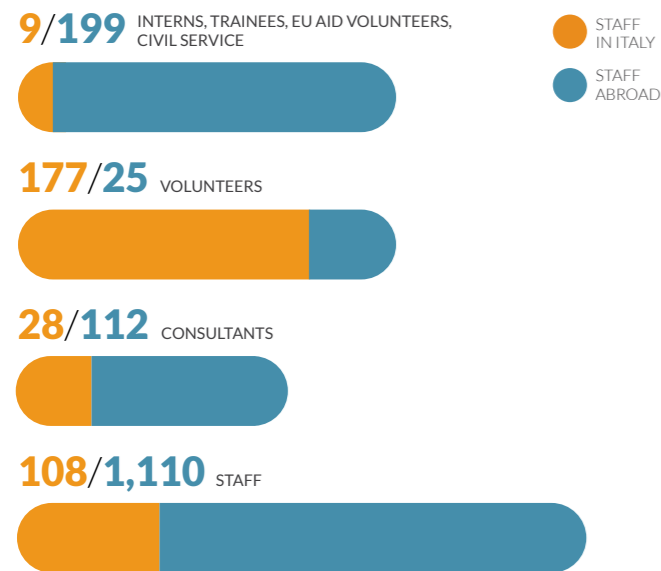
We employ highly skilled personnel who apply the most appropriate methodologies according to the specific context and type of intervention. Each project employs a teamwork-based approach, drawing on innovative strategies and multi-sectoral synergies that make good use of the experience and knowledge of local and international staff. The goal is to implement projects that focus above all on sustainability, so that communities may replicate effective actions independently. We strongly believe that locally hired professionals are the key to achieve a better understanding of the needs of populations and to create programs that respond to the cultural specificities of each community.

..... A FAMILY OF THE SAN MIGUEL ACATÁN COMMUNITY,
GUATEMALA - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

Staff employed in 2018*



1,768 People teamed up to reach our results in 2018**



* CONTRACTED PERSONNEL, INCLUDING STAFF EMPLOYED BY PARTNERS ON WEWORLD-GVC PROJECTS

** CONTRACTED PERSONNEL, VOLUNTEERS, INTERNS AND TRAINEES, INCLUDING THOSE INVOLVED BY PARTNERS ON WEWORLD-GVC PROJECTS

Staff

The relationships between the Organization and WeWorld-GVC staff members are durable and aim for long-term stability, despite the fact that the work necessarily involves a large degree of mobility in accordance with the project-based nature of our activities.

In 2018, WeWorld-GVC employed 1,358 people (of whom 408 contracted by partners), 88% directly employed in projects and 12% employed in general management. 1,222 employed abroad and 93 in our offices in Italy (71% with long-term contracts). 40% of staff employed in 2018 are women (67% in Italy and 41% abroad).

Youth in development cooperation

Investing in youth for a more equitable and sustainable society adheres to our values of participation and change. In 2018, 410 young people, especially female (62%) were given the opportunity to work in development cooperation, humanitarian aid and support programs in Italy and abroad. The European Union initiative “EU Aid Volunteers” enabled us to train and send 59 volunteers in 12 countries. 11 interns and trainees from Masters of Pavia and Bicocca University as well as the ISPI Institute were engaged in our activities, of whom 6 abroad and 5 in Italy. WeWorld-GVC also offered training and learning opportunities to 7 young people through the National Civil Service call and involved 181 volunteers (9 by our partners) in awareness-raising activities in Italy.

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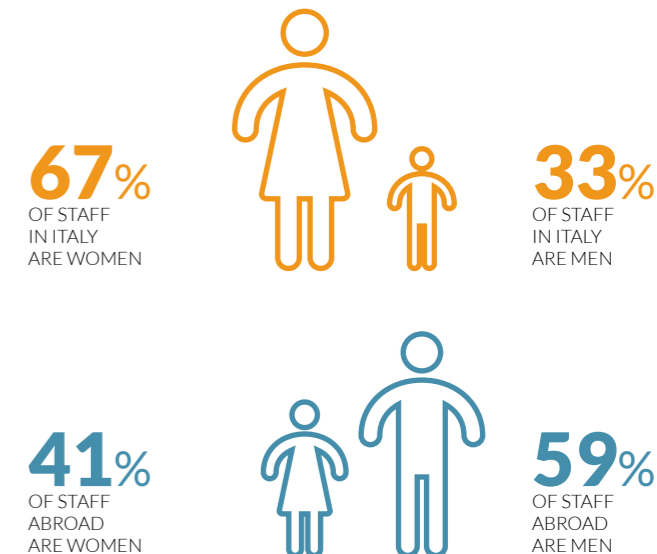
OTHER OFFICES IN ITALY

BOLZANO, TRENTO ALTO ADIGE | TRIESTE, FRIULI VENEZIA GIULIA | REGGIO EMILIA AND FERRARA, EMILIA-ROMAGNA | GENOA AND VENTIMIGLIA, LIGURIA | ANCONA, MARCHE | BARI, PUGLIA | ROME, LAZIO | NAPLES, CAMPANIA | PALERMO, SICILY | CAGLIARI, SARDINIA

OFFICES WORLDWIDE

HAVANA, CUBA | PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI | SANTO DOMINGO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC | HUEHUETENANGO, GUATEMALA | MANAGUA AND PUERTO CABEZAS, NICARAGUA | FORTALEZA, BRAZIL | LA PAZ, BOLIVIA | ABANCAY, PERU | BAMAKO, MALI | OUAGADOUGOU, BURKINA FASO | NIAMEY, NIGER | COTONOU, BENIN | BUJUMBURA, BURUNDI | DAR ES SALAM, TANZANIA | NAIROBI, KENYA | MAPUTO E PEMBA, MOZAMBIQUE | TUNISI AND SIDI BOUZID, TUNISIA | EAST GERUSALEM, RAMALLAH, TUBAS, HEBRON AND GAZA, PALESTINE | BEIRUT, AIN, BAALBECK, QOBAYAT AND ZAHLE, LEBANON | DAMASCUS AND ALEPPO, SYRIA | GOA, INDIA | KATHMANDU, NEPAL | BANGKOK, THAILAND | PHNOM PENH AND SIEM REAP, CAMBODIA.

Female/male staff employed in 2018





What we do

WeWorld-GVC joins two renowned organisations for their commitment to development cooperation and humanitarian aid in a single entity thus strengthening the impact of our interventions in response to increasing inequalities and humanitarian crises. Together, building on the specific competences and experiences of WeWorld and GVC, we are stronger in promoting **human and sustainable development in 29 countries**. Our interventions aim to ensure the respect of rights for each individual, especially the most vulnerable among which women and children (80% of our beneficiaries), as well as people with disabilities, displaced, refugees and migrants all over the world. This effort concretely translates in the right to **water, food, health, education and dignity** for each person. We work to eliminate all forms of violence and encourage development in the respect of **diversity and the environment**, contrasting the causes and adapting to the devastating effects of **climate change**. We intervene in response to emergencies, in contexts where ensuring human rights is challenging and in which **humanitarian aid** needs to build the foundations for reconstruction, in light of the humanitarian-development nexus. We carried out **114 projects abroad** and invested in **43 projects in Italy and Europe** in 2018. The impact was measured in an **improvement of living conditions for 4,741,116 people** in 29 countries.

Direct beneficiaries

ITALY&EUROPE

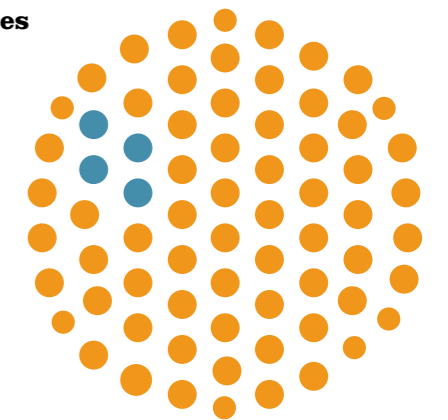
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WORLD

4,629,664

TOTAL

4,741,116

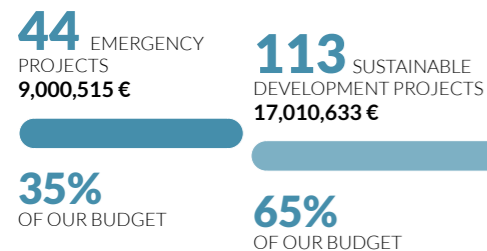


Projects

In 2018, WeWorld-GVC brought forth the work that the two founding organisations individually carried out in 2017. 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 that has been raging for 8 years. In Lebanon, Syria and Palestine we intervene to guarantee human rights and a dignified life to the most vulnerable groups: displaced people in Syria, Syrian refugees in Lebanon, Palestinian victims of forced displacements in the Occupied Territories and of the embargo in Gaza. Ensuring access to water in these contexts is our priority,

A GIRL TO WHOM WE PROVIDE EDUCATION IN A SCHOOL IN DAR ES SALAAM, TANZANIA - PHOTO BY PHOTOAID

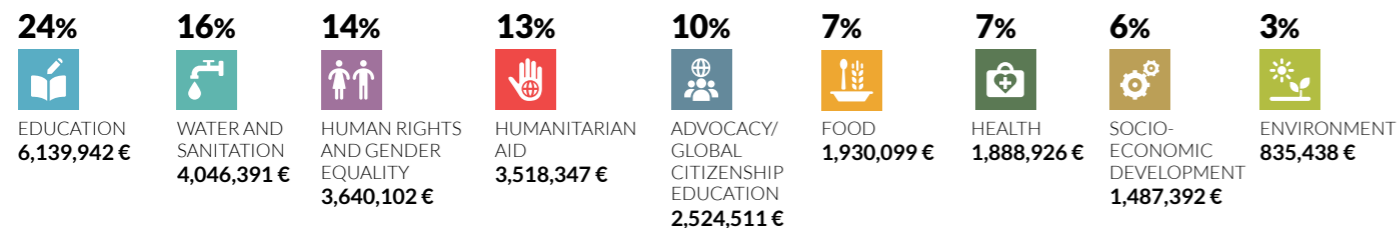
Emergency-sustainable development budget



a geographical area already scarce in availability and where the battle over hydric resources counts for part of the conflict and of the hosting capacity. Human rights of children, youth, women, disabled people, as well as social inclusion and work opportunities are at the heart of our interventions that link emergency response to development. By building on the Social and Solidarity Economy, promoting democratic forms of coexistence and contrasting extreme radicalizations thanks to the support of regional actions involving countries of the area such as Jordan. Sub-Saharan Africa is the second geographical area in terms of resources and aid provided.

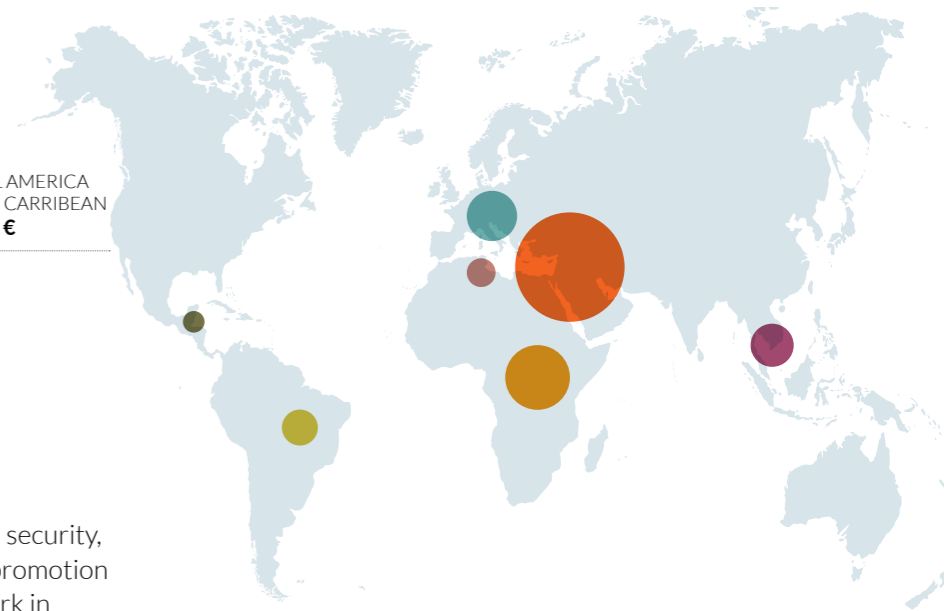
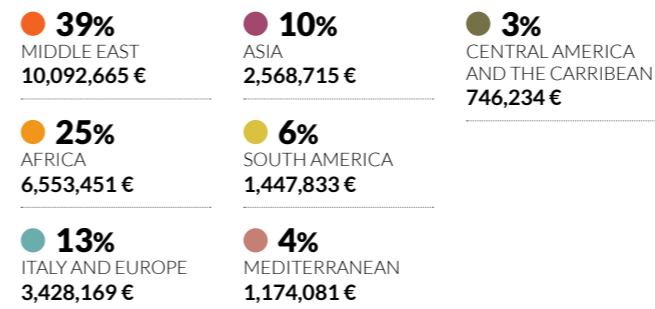
Budget by sector of activity 2018

TOTAL BUDGET 26,011,148 €



We operate in nine countries: Benin, Burkina Faso, Mali, Niger and Senegal in the North-West; Burundi, Kenya, Tanzania and Mozambique in the Centre-South East area. In the Sahel region - extremely affected by climate change-induced drought and by instability due to the insurgence of ethnical conflicts, jihadist terrorism and organized crime - we contrast hunger, specifically child malnutrition with health and food security projects. We also work on the prevention of risks related to unsafe migration. In Libya, we operate in detention centres to improve the dramatic conditions of migrants and refugees, ensuring water and life-saving interventions. In Tunisia, our efforts to reduce socio-economic inequalities are based on the social and solidarity economy: creating employment opportunities for young and older women, promoting networking, culture and democratic dialogue

Budget by geographical area 2018



against violent extremisms. Nutrition and food security, in terms of both health interventions and the promotion of sustainable agriculture, are the fields we work in Burundi, Kenya, Tanzania and Mozambique. In the most unstable areas, such as the great lakes region in Burundi, we intervene to contrast poor health and precarious living conditions of Congolese refugees and Burundian returnees hosted in UNHCR camps. In other areas of the country, we work to guarantee food security. Likewise, 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, agriculture. In other countries we put in place complex interventions that include gender equality (Brazil, Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua), support to economies based on collective solidarity (Brazil, Bolivia, Haiti) and environmental sustainability (Bolivia, Cuba, Nicaragua), mitigation and adaptation to climate change (Bolivia) and drought prevention (Guatemala, Haiti). In India, Nepal, Thailand and Cambodia we mainly work in the human rights sector: child rights, protecting girls and boys against early marriage, sexual abuse and trafficking; migrant rights, especially in South-East Asia where human trafficking and new forms of slavery affect millions of people deprived of the most basic human, economic and social rights. Lastly, we

carry out numerous activities in Italy and Europe. We put in place social programs 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, Palermo and Cagliari. We work with migrants, offering support to those transiting to Ventimiglia and promoting campaigns and debates in the framework of our Global Citizenship Education activities. The latter regard many themes of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, reaching 96,883 people in Italy and Europe. For WeWorld-GVC, education represents the most important opportunity to increase awareness, resource management and capacity of choice and participation of all individuals, contrasting inequalities and abuse. For this reason, we put in place specific programs in each country - also made possible by long-distance sponsorship. We believe that this is the way to act together, building pacific forms of coexistence, based on respect of life and the capacity to cooperate for a fairer world.



Funding

In 2018 we employed most of our resources in development cooperation actions (65% of total) whilst humanitarian and emergency interventions represented 35% of project funding. Overall, 26,011,148 Euro were spent in projects to guarantee - in contexts of poverty and emergency - education (24%), water (16%) human rights and gender equality (14%), humanitarian aid (13%). 23% of resources were used to reach other goals of the 2030 Agenda: promoting access to health and food, preserving the environment and ensuring a sustainable socio-economic development. Raising awareness activities and initiatives calling for concrete change in policies enabling unfair social and environmental practices represent 10% of funding. To reach our objectives 13% of all funding was employed in Italy and Europe, whilst 87% in developing countries where poverty, no recognition of rights, conflict and climate change mostly affect populations.

Donors

The European Union is WeWorld-GVC's main institutional donor (46% of funds) predominantly for sustainable development and emergency projects. The United Nations Agencies count for an important part of funds (15%) as the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation - MAECI - (Italian Agency for Development Cooperation - AICS - 10%). Donations from individuals as well as foundations and companies account for 6.4 million Euro of private funding, equal to 25% of our resources.

Budget by funding 2018



▶ 32%	EU - SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	8,229,089 €
▶ 25%	INDIVIDUALS AND OTHER DONORS	6,469,847 €
▶ 15%	UN - UNITED NATIONS	3,831,297 €
▶ 14%	EU - EMERGENCY	3,693,153 €
▶ 6%	MAECI AICS - EMERGENCY	1,701,113 €
▶ 4%	MAECI AICS - SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT	1,148,666 €
▶ 4%	LOCAL AUTHORITIES - OTHER PUBLIC DONORS	937,983 €
TOTAL		26,011,148 €

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*.

Our actions aim to promote endogenous change processes, focusing on the themes of *governance* and strengthening community *empowerment* through participation and capacity building, where beneficiaries assume the double role of recipients and agents of change. We operate so that all actors of civil society are involved and feel equally responsible towards the obtainment of the goals of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Linking relief, reconstruction and development in a *continuum*, we follow the humanitarian-development nexus according to which each action, even in emergencies, sets the foundations to create autonomy and growth opportunities in every community.

Networking

We work in complex scenarios and have ambitious goals in an increasingly globalized world. Our interventions require synergic action with local and international entities. This is why we activate partnerships with a wide-range of subjects, collaborating with other civil society organizations, with communities, 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, Europe and internationally.

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 programs 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

Trainings, 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 of change.

Sustainability and resilience

Every project is carefully designed and analysed by a team of experts who assess the possible impacts of each action, with reference to sustainability and potential, in order to

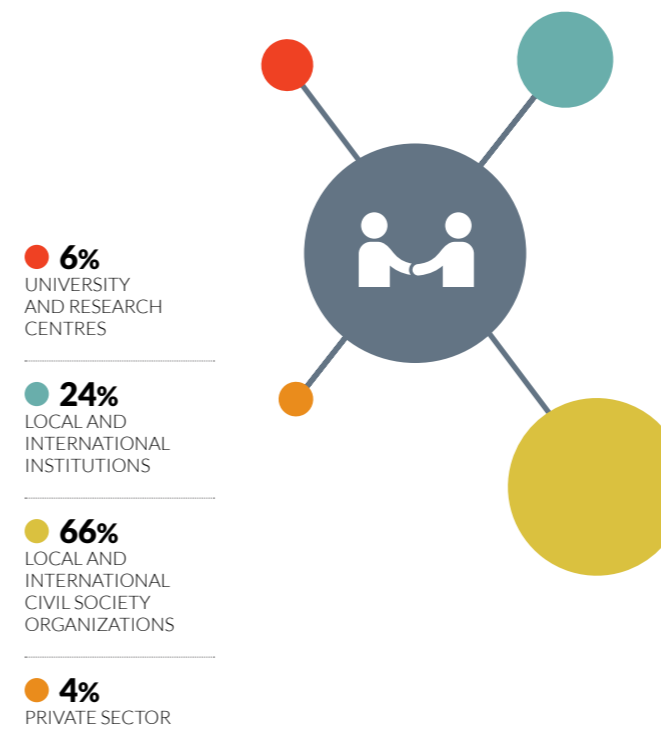
reduce vulnerability in the communities with which we work.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring, evaluating, understanding and measuring changes during every phase of project activities is essential. It allows us not only to intervene during the process, but also to learn from best practices and develop new methodologies.

Partnerships

In 2018, we established important partnership with 290 actors: Universities and Research Centres (6%), Local and International Institutions (24%), International and Local Civil Society organizations (66%), Private Sector (4%).



Networks

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

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;

JANUAFORUM, network promoting development cooperation and international relations in Liguria;

LEGACOOOP, network that encourages the dissemination of the principles of cooperation, mutual action and fair trade economies;

LINK 2007, network of Italian NGOs for the promotion of policies for development and cooperation;

Italian NGO PLATFORM for the MEDITERRANEAN and MIDDLE EAST, network of 38 NGOs operating in the Mediterranean and Middle East;

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES PLATFORM of Lombardy, regional network for the promotion of equal rights of men and women;

SOCIAL VALUE ITALIA, association of profit and non-profit entities promoting culture and practice of social impact measurement;

VITA, Italian non-profit magazine counting over 60 renowned Third Sector organizations;

VOICE, 85 NGOs active in humanitarian aid globally;

WORLD BANANA FORUM, for the social and environmental improvement of banana and tropical fruit production.

Transparency and Accountability

We believe in a moral obligation to transparency and traceable resource management for our 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, independent auditor company and legally accredited institution;
- > submits **80% of expenditures in project implementation to accounting and administrative audits** carried out by external and internationally recognised audit companies;
- > promotes **quality of results** through a structured monitoring system including periodic missions led by internal and external experts, to assess the impact and effectiveness of our projects on communities;
- > enforces an Organizational Model in accordance with Italian Legislative Decree D.Lgs 231/01;
- > adopts an Evaluation of Risk in accordance with Italian Legislative Decree TU 81/2008 and subsequent updates;
- > adheres to the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and NGOs in Disaster Relief Code of Conduct.



Results 2018



39,079 M³
OF WATER TREATED/DISTRIBUTED

PEOPLE
REACHED

13,146



2,106 CAMPAIGNS
ON WATER USE

PEOPLE
REACHED

1,090,451



27 TRAINING COURSES
ORGANIZED

PEOPLE
REACHED

975



172 WATER SYSTEMS
CREATED/REHABILITATED

PEOPLE
REACHED

675,395



8,565 HYGIENIC-SANITARY KITS
DISTRIBUTED

PEOPLE
REACHED

40,519



1,049 LATRINES AND SANITATION FACILITIES
CREATED/REINSTATED

PEOPLE
REACHED

10,125

PEOPLE
REACHED
IN 2018

1,830,611 😊

Worldwide

Water and sanitation

Ensuring access to safe drinking water and sanitation services, rehabilitating infrastructure, promoting hygiene education and citizen's awareness on equitable management of water resources means guaranteeing water as a universal human right, recognized by the United Nations in 2010.

In 2018, we distributed water where there was none, ensured access to safe, quality, public sources at a sustainable cost to respond to emergencies and favour development. We distributed over 39,000 cubic metres of water to 13,146 people and built or rehabilitated 172 water distribution systems, benefitting 675,000 people. Furthermore, we installed 1,049 latrines and sanitation facilities for over 10,000 people and distributed 8,565 hygiene kits to families. In response to the needs of refugees and displaced people of the Syrian conflict, we ensured water and sanitation services to hosted communities in Lebanon and Syria. In Lebanon, by guaranteeing water access to refugees, we improved the public water distribution network altogether, thus supporting Lebanese communities also, with infrastructural interventions, trainings for technicians and improvement of management. Lebanese and Syrians responded to the improved distribution by paying with more regularity



BENEFICIARIES OF THE MACHIR COMMUNITY IN MANICA PROVINCE, MOZAMBIQUE - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

and at lower cost, increasing the sustainability of the service. In Syria, our interventions to rehabilitate water networks and sanitation services in schools has enabled the return to homes and schools for over 100,000 people. In Palestine, alongside the distribution of water (over 37,000 m³) and the construction/rehabilitation of facilities and latrines in response to the emergencies in the West Bank and Gaza, we supported local authorities in the design and implementation of strategic plans for water resource management. Thus guaranteeing access to the most remote communities through an adequate taxation system of Area A and B residents. Increasing awareness on water use, hygienic practices and active citizenship

participation is a fundamental element for an efficient and fair management of water resources. In 2018, 2,106 awareness-raising initiatives involved more than 1 million people in the Middle East, Kenya, Burundi and India. In all actions, we were cautious not to exclude anyone, listening, engaging and finding shared solutions to the needs of the most vulnerable people, especially to the specific requests of women, minors and people with disabilities.



229 AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGNS ORGANIZED

PEOPLE REACHED **7,497**



1,322 REFUGEE CAMPS AND SETTLEMENTS CREATED/SUPPORTED

PEOPLE REACHED **238,111**



20 TRAINING COURSES CARRIED OUT

PEOPLE REACHED **209**



4,690 KITS DISTRIBUTED

PEOPLE REACHED **9,639**



733 STRUCTURES BUILT/REHABILITATED

PEOPLE REACHED **6,123**

PEOPLE REACHED IN 2018 **261,579** 😊

Worldwide

Humanitarian Aid

We intervene after natural disasters and emergencies, offering relief and distributing aid: shelters, food, medical assistance and basic necessities to people living in countries at war or forced to leave their homes. We use an approach aiming to protect the most vulnerable. We rebuild homes and support camps to host refugees and migrants.

261,579 individuals benefitted from our humanitarian aid programs in 2018. We carried out 1,322 interventions to improve living conditions for 25,380 people in settlements and refugee camps, and engaged over 210,000 people in mechanisms of Integrated Community Protection through the CPA approach. We rehabilitated 733 shelters, first reception accommodation, houses and roads and distributed 4,690 kits, of which 787 for self-building and repairing of shelters. Approximately 9,600 people received other forms of material assistance, in cash or goods. WeWorld-GVC's response to emergencies concerned the most significant crises at global level: the consequences of the war in Syria, the conflict in Palestine, the dramatic situation of migrants detained in Libya without trial. Crises that involve millions of people and last for many years, affecting entire populations and making it very hard to offer dignified shelter and assistance to those trying to escape. In 2018, 1.5 million Syrians were still living in Lebanon, of which 73% with no documentation, 69% in poverty and 34% living in inadequate and overpopulated shelters. Following a vulnerability analysis and community protection methodology (CPA - Community Protection Approach) designed by WeWorld-GVC, we elaborated



CHILD IN AN INFORMAL TENTED SETTLEMENT IN THE BEKAA VALLEY, LEBANON - ©EUROPEAN UNION 2018 / JOHANNA DE TESSIÈRES

integrated protection and response plans involving refugees and hosting communities, offering direct assistance and activating other actors to respond to the needs of refugees. We put in place individual activities for disabled refugees, recognizing their specific needs. In Palestine, where a violent resurgence of the conflict with Israel holds off the peace process and intensifies Israeli settlements in areas under Palestinian control, we applied the CPA methodology to support Palestinians undergoing forced transfers and to improve their living conditions and reduce their isolation through the reconstruction of roads. We also carried out awareness-raising campaigns to increase the knowledge of human rights and resilience,

training local authorities in Lebanon and Palestine. Finally, in Libya, we intervened with local and international partners to improve health conditions of the Janzour detention centre in Tripoli, notifying authorities of individuals with rights to humanitarian protection.



1,850 HA
OF LAND REFORESTED/SAFEGUARDED

PEOPLE
REACHED

1,610



3 AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGNS
ORGANIZED

PEOPLE
REACHED

8,103



42 TRAINING COURSES
CARRIED OUT

PEOPLE
REACHED

3,670



13 WARNING SYSTEMS
CREATED/STRENGTHENED

PEOPLE
REACHED

76,354



17 WEATHER STATIONS
CREATED/REHABILITATED

PEOPLE
REACHED

10,448



236 KITS/EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTED

PEOPLE
REACHED

6,392

PEOPLE
REACHED
IN 2018

106,577 😊

Worldwide

Environment

We support communities in managing the effects of climate change, intervening on territorial planning and disaster risk prevention and response. We promote the use of renewable energy and strive for energy self-sufficiency to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and prevent natural disasters.

Our planet is overheating with very serious consequences and an increasing concern, resulted in the youth campaign for climate led by Greta Thunberg. According to the World Meteorological Organization, 2015-2018 was the warmest period ever recorded. Extreme climate events are increasing: acute droughts alternate violent rain, hurricanes and typhoons that lead to flooding. The impact on millions of people is tragic: destroying lives, houses and possessions, overturning natural cycles with severe repercussions on agriculture and subsistence sources, especially for the most vulnerable communities.

In 2018, WeWorld-GVC intervened in Latin America and Africa, carrying out projects to prevent natural disasters and support adaptation to climate change. Benefitting over 76,000 people, we created 11 early warning and emergency management systems, and 16 weather stations to control the meteorological and hydric cycles. We distributed 236 kits and equipment to prevent and mitigate droughts and flooding. Furthermore, 1,850 hectares of land were secured against flooding. In Bolivia, Peru and Paraguay – where indigenous populations are most vulnerable to climate change – we employ the most advanced techniques to strengthen communities' capacity to manage hydric threats and risks. For example, Wirwina is an experimental Disaster Risk Reduction project using meteorological data to identify situations of hydric stress



HYDRIC RISK PREVENTION ACTIVITIES FOR THE CHIPAYA COMMUNITY, BOLIVIA - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

(flooding or droughts) thus allowing to anticipate threats and intervene with an efficient territorial planning and management. Specifically, recording data from the weather stations with the innovative DEWETRA platform, designed by the CIMA Foundation of the Italian Civil Protection. In Cuba, we created 5 alarm systems for communities at risk of drought. In Mozambique, as well as the activation of a monitoring system for weather events, we increased community resilience through an integrated approach to augment agricultural production. In every project, the training of technicians, policy makers and awareness-raising of communities have been extremely relevant to reach these results. Furthermore, in each country where

we work, we carried out campaigns for the safeguard of natural resources, against waste and pollution practices, because the planet is our home and our present and future depends on it.



17 AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGNS ON NUTRITION

PEOPLE REACHED

12,426



15 TRAINING COURSES ORGANIZED

PEOPLE REACHED

7,195



17,848 KG OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

PEOPLE REACHED

6,890



20 CASH TRANSFER AND FOOD COUPON PROGRAMS

PEOPLE REACHED

55,974



2,920 SERVICES, INPUTS AND EQUIPMENT FOR AGRICULTURE

PEOPLE REACHED

5,178

PEOPLE REACHED IN 2018

87,663 😊

Worldwide

Food

For us, food security means self-sufficiency and independence in production, control, sustainable management of natural resources and equity in the distribution of benefits. For this reason, in addition to contrasting malnutrition, we support the rights of small producers and promote local agriculture.

The goal to end world hunger by 2030 is first amongst the objectives of the Global Agenda for Development. This means recognizing the causes and working to eliminate them. According to the Global Hunger Index, Haiti, Guatemala, Benin, Burkina Faso, Mali and Kenya are countries where the level of hunger is severe or on high alert. Political and democratic instability as well as climate change, especially the effect of droughts, brings down the fragile state of economies based primarily on agriculture. Children, especially under the age of 5, pregnant women or in fertile age, are the first victims of malnutrition, with severe and permanent consequences on their health and mental capacities, thus compromising their participation in social and economic development. WeWorld-GVC faces the issues underlying hunger through an integrated approach and by carrying out several interventions in 2018. Specifically: identifying cases of malnutrition; distributing specific nutrients and handling most severe cases (see Health page 36); supporting the income of vulnerable families and the purchase of food items with coupons; strengthening agriculture with studies on soil, sustainable techniques and equipment; raising awareness and training farmers, health operators, decision-makers and families, for a total of 12,426 people, to create an integrated system aiming to increase food availability, to



DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD TO CHILDREN IN THE VILLAGE OF YAKO, BURKINA FASO - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

improve diets and identify malnutrition promptly. In Kenya, and especially in Burkina Faso, we distributed 17.8 tons of food, half of which were fortified flours for malnourished children and pregnant women, reaching 6,890 people. In the Sahel area, in Guatemala and Haiti we launched 20 cash transfer and food coupon programs that can be used in small local businesses. Furthermore, we are designing the introduction of innovative practices using smartphones and the *blockchain* technology. Through these actions, we improved food availability for approximately 56,000 people. With 2,900 Kenyan, Guatemalan and Haitian families, we worked to improve agricultural outputs through animal husbandry, micro-credit, distribution of

seeds and equipment. Data recorded at the end of 2018 showed a positive impact in all areas of intervention: in one of the most complex scenarios in Guatemala, food insecurity dropped from 85% to 25%.



**242 ASSOCIATIONS AND NETWORKS
CREATED/STRENGTHENED**

PEOPLE
REACHED

27,661



314 ADVOCACY ACTIONS

PEOPLE
REACHED

11,778



**196 AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGNS
ORGANIZED**

PEOPLE
REACHED

2,786,048



**355 TRAINING COURSES
CARRIED OUT**

PEOPLE
REACHED

7,908



**152 SERVICES CREATED/STRENGTHENED
AND SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES FOR WOMEN**

PEOPLE
REACHED

21,914

PEOPLE
REACHED
IN 2018

2,856,376 😊

Worldwide

Human rights and gender equality

Self-help groups, legal assistance, strengthening of civil society and democratic institutions, advocacy actions and awareness-raising on human rights. These are only some of the activities put in place to promote the rights of women, minors, disabled people, refugees, migrants and other individuals at risk of exclusion globally.

Guaranteeing the respect of rights is WeWorld-GVC's main goal. Each person should be free and should not suffer limitations in fulfilling and developing his/her aspirations and capacities. In 2018, we activated services (legal, assistance etc.) for approximately 21,000 people and specific interventions for over 1,000 women. The respect of rights is achieved through participation, increasing awareness and resources, as well as by enforcing laws, policies and concrete actions for fundamental rights. For this reason, we supported the creation and strengthening of 242 civil society organizations, formal and informal groups, with the participation of over 27,000 people. Together, we put in place 314 advocacy actions and reached 11,700 politicians, administrators, community leaders and activists. At the root of processes for change there are always wide cultural renovations, alongside an increase in competences: we included 8,000 people in over 350 training courses and launched awareness-raising campaigns through mass media, cinema, web platforms, conferences, reaching 2,780,000 people in total. Our main targets were three: women, children and youth, with a specific attention to disabled people, refugees and migrant. We contrasted violence against women by promoting a stronger role of women in households



A MEETING TO CONTRAST THE PRACTICE OF DEVADASI IN KARNATAKA, INDIA - PHOTO BY PHOTOAID

and societies, widening their economic possibilities and participation. In Cuba we included gender activities in the care of the elderly; in India we fought against the *Devadasi Dedication* that condemns thousands of girls to prostitution; in Nepal we involved older and younger girls in Sister to Sister programs that foresee mentoring of younger girls living in poverty, reducing early school leaving and child marriages. The protection of childhood was enhanced in continuity with education programs in most countries, including integration of disabled minors, as in Cuba, Lebanon, Mozambique and Tanzania. Our commitment towards refugees and migrants in countries of origin (Burkina Faso and Cambodia), in transit (Libya),

and countries of destination (Lebanon and Thailand) is also very strong. We applied specific vulnerability analysis and community protection methodologies (CPA - Community Protection Approach) by developing response plans to primary and basic needs of Syrian refugees in Lebanon and families forced to leave their homes in Palestine. In West Africa we worked to prevent unsafe migration, as well as in Cambodia and Thailand, by promoting prevention and community protection actions and facilitating an international debate between governments on human trafficking, migrant smuggling and new forms of slavery.



533 AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGNS ORGANIZED

PEOPLE REACHED

189,379



153 CHILD CLUBS PROMOTING THE RIGHT TO CHILDHOOD

PEOPLE REACHED

8,135



266 TRAINING COURSES FOR TEACHERS

PEOPLE REACHED

7,519



179 EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

PEOPLE REACHED

7,779



579 SCHOOLS SUPPORTED

PEOPLE REACHED

163,377



196 OTHER EDUCATIONAL SERVICES CREATED/STRENGTHENED

PEOPLE REACHED

9,591

PEOPLE REACHED IN 2018

385,780



Worldwide

Education

“No one educates anyone else nor do we educate ourselves, we educate one another in communion in the context of living in this world.” P. Freire. We are strongly convinced that education should permeate every exchange we have in this world, in view of a reciprocal growth and for a fairer coexistence. For this reason, our education programs are designed and become reality with and for the people with which we work. This is also why they are deeply interconnected with initiatives promoting democratic process and participation of those excluded.

In a complex world, learning represents the fundamental strategical resource to support new generations in becoming aware and develop critical thinking, and to choose and build peaceful coexistence, characterised by the respect of life and cooperation to overcome inequality and oppression. In 2018, we carried out education programs in 12 countries of Latin America, Middle East and Asia. Together with our local partners and institutions, we intervened in 579 schools, involving approximately 163,300 students in high quality education. We also rehabilitated infrastructure, provided equipment and educational materials. This was the case for Syria, where WeWorld-GVC rebuilt 45 schools, giving 40,000 students access to safe and inclusive schools. However, it is not enough: education requires teachers that are qualified, motivated and aware of the processes affecting the livelihood of each child according to the context. For this reason, we trained 7,500 teachers and educators, especially in conflict-affected areas. We supported



CHILDREN PLAYING IN THE FRAMEWORK OF THE HOMO LUDENS PROJECT, BOLIVIA - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

the pedagogical importance of sport in Bolivia, art in Mozambique, games and transversal skills in Benin and Tanzania, all necessary activities to promote inclusion and development. We implemented 196 educational services for 9,600 children; for the youngest, this translated in 179 Early Child Development Centres to reduce factors of risk in contexts of economic and educational poverty. In Cambodia, we introduced counselling with specialized teachers, to identify and support potential cases of Early School Leaving and domestic violence. In line with UNICEF’s methodology, we organized 153 *Child Clubs* for 8,000 youth participating in decision-making processes and management of school resources; as well as involving

parents and adults in school committees and awareness-raising campaigns. We reinforced the idea that schools are a space of social growth and affirmation of local identities. This idea is well demonstrated by the campaigns of parents and teachers of Indian schools that raised funds to renovate sanitary facilities and reconstruct classrooms and canteens. Finally, we managed to include a *gender approach* and *Contextualized Teaching and Learning* in the Curriculum Document for the Brazilian State of Ceará; the participation of civil society organizations in the decision-making processes on education enables the latter to be truly democratic and representative of the specific needs of the context.



74 AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGNS ORGANIZED

PEOPLE REACHED **284,815**



1,024 TRAINING COURSES

PEOPLE REACHED **7,425**



35 PREVENTION ACTIVITIES

PEOPLE REACHED **6,260**



150,827 SOCIO-SANITARY SERVICES PROVIDED

PEOPLE REACHED **57,182**



76,445 NUTRITION HEALTH SERVICES CREATED/STRENGTHENED

PEOPLE REACHED **123,546**

PEOPLE REACHED IN 2018 **479,228** 😊

Worldwide

Health

Ensuring healthy lives and promoting the well-being at all ages is essential to sustainable development: this is the third Sustainable Development Goal to reach by 2030 according to the United Nations. Therefore, we contribute by contrasting child malnutrition and protecting neonatal care, preventing epidemics and the spread of diseases among which HIV, as well as supporting physically and mentally disabled people with specific interventions.

Interconnected with other fields such as food, water, education and humanitarian aid, we provide access to health through integrated programs. In the poorest areas, among which Burundi, Benin and fragile regions of Kenya, we fight primarily against malnutrition. Malnutrition affects the health of children (growth stunt, reduced muscle mass, stomach swelling and mortality rates that can reach elevated percentages), of their mothers (anaemia and high-risk pregnancies) and of entire communities, especially when it concerns people in precarious states as refugees escaping war or droughts. In these cases, it is essential to support the entire group and reinstate collective health services. In 2018, we provided 76,500 health-care services to contrast malnutrition for over 123,500 children and mothers. In Burundi, we continue implementing the successful FARN approach: nutritional rehabilitation and training sessions of *mamans lumières* and community health operators, to promote prevention and contrast techniques of undernutrition, working directly with communities. In Kenya, we put in place programs to improve nutrition in households, according to WHO indications, with home visits for children under 5 and identification of severe



AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGN IN YAKO VILLAGE, BURKINA FASO - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

cases. In Benin, teachers act as focal points to identify cases of malnutrition at school, which are consequently addressed in health centres. We organized nutritional training courses of health operators and volunteers for 7,425 people, while communities - in all countries - participated in the dissemination of good nutritional practices and the use of high-nutrient local products. 74 campaigns on nutrition (breast-feeding, nutrients, and hygiene practices) reached over 284,000 people. We carried out advocacy initiatives targeting public decision-makers, achieving important results as the National Forum on Nutrition and Food Security in Kenya. Furthermore, in 2018 we provided health-care for all individuals of certain

communities, with health check-ups for 57,182 people. This happened in Kenya and in refugee camps in Burundi for Congolese refugees escaping from Kivu and Burundian returnees from Tanzania: vaccinations, 1,595 births, HIV medication and support for 1,978 people with mental illness.



31 NETWORKING AND STRENGTHENING MARKET ACCESS ACTIVITIES

PEOPLE REACHED **665**



9 AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGNS ORGANIZED

PEOPLE REACHED **24,325**



20 MANUFACTURING AND WORK COOPERATIVES/ ASSOCIATIONS CREATED/STRENGTHENED

PEOPLE REACHED **455**



204 TRAINING COURSES CARRIED OUT

PEOPLE REACHED **2,061**



55 INCOME-GENERATING ACTIVITIES CREATED/STRENGTHENED

PEOPLE REACHED **8,765**

PEOPLE REACHED IN 2018 **36,263** 😊

Worldwide

Socio-Economic Development

Our programs aim to overturn the assistance logic to empower men and women as active agents of socio-economic development, without regard to their status. To support equal redistribution of income and fight against inequalities we promote a Social and Solidarity Economy.

Empowerment of the most vulnerable through training, work and the development of innovative social entrepreneurs are the corner stones of our interventions. Contributing to promote autonomy and emancipation from poverty and social exclusion, and as an alternative to unsafe migration and extreme political and religious radicalizations. In 2018, we created and strengthened 20 cooperatives and social entrepreneurs, 10 self-help groups for the production and marketing of local products, 15 school and community greenhouses, 1 hotel for sustainable tourism and promoted animal husbandry through the provision of animals and veterinary services. Thus increasing the income for 9,200 people. 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 on individual interests. In Tunisia, SSE has been at the centre of a specific project alongside advocacy and policy actions to support the promotion of legislation on social entrepreneurship. Women and youth were the main targets of socio-economic development programs not only in Tunisia, but also in Lebanon, where we created income opportunities for Lebanese communities and Syrian refugees, also strengthening peaceful coexistence. Stimulating socio-economic growth activities in emergency



ONE OF THE COOPERATIVES IN THE RAAN REGION, NICARAGUA - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

contexts concretizes the humanitarian-development nexus approach. With this in mind, in Palestine, in the Tubas Governorate, we built the foundations by supporting 10 women-led start-ups and 5 community cooperatives for the collective management of resources. In Mozambique and Bolivia, tourism has been identified as the key resource for the development of communities. In response to the fragile livelihood of the Chipaya community, in 2018 we supported the collective management of tourism activities, among which a hotel. More than 2,000 people benefitted. The promotion plan for sustainable tourism also led to the Chipaya community's recognition as an autonomous indigenous authority by the Bolivian

government, increasing progress opportunities. In Kenya and Brazil, we sustained economic growth through integrated development projects with health, gender and education components. 204 training courses improved the skills and knowledge of 2,061 women and youth in economic activities. To promote SSE means believing in the value of social cohesion and exchange. For this reason, we organized 31 networking initiatives and 9 awareness-raising campaigns, targeting 24,000 people.



15 CENTRES TO CONTRAST EDUCATIONAL POVERTY CREATED/STRENGTHENED

PEOPLE REACHED **1,247**



900 EDUCATIONAL AND SCHOOL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

PEOPLE REACHED **3,129**



970 PARENTING SUPPORT ACTIVITIES ORGANIZED

PEOPLE REACHED **1,794**



37 TRAINING COURSES FOR TEACHERS

PEOPLE REACHED **740**



997 WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT AND CONTRASTING GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE ACTIVITIES

PEOPLE REACHED **733**



4 WOMEN CENTRES CREATED/STRENGTHENED

PEOPLE REACHED **536**



1,385 SERVICES AND KITS TO ASSIST MIGRANTS

PEOPLE REACHED **1,662**

PEOPLE REACHED IN 2018 **11,328** 😊

In Italy and Europe

Education, human rights and gender equality, social programs in Italy

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

In Italy, we carry out social support programs by acting on three fronts: fighting educational poverty, contrasting gender-based violence, supporting migrants. In the prevention and contrast of Early School Leaving and educational poverty, in 2018 we renewed and extended the Frequenza200 program, reaching new areas and enhancing efficient practices of past years. To this effort, last year we added REACT, project funded in the framework of the national program against educational poverty. In Lombardy, Lazio, Sardinia, Campania and Sicily, the initiative aims to strengthen local communities by bolstering collaborations with associations, schools, families and local authorities. An important network and a specific model to ensure an effective action on individual students and on educators. Against gender-based violence, we intervene to identify and contrast domestic abuse on women and children. In 2018, we continued supporting the SOSStegno Donna program in the San Camillo Forlanini emergency department in Rome, one of the biggest



ACTIVITIES OF THE PROGRAM CONTRASTING EDUCATIONAL POVERTY IN BARONA NEIGHBOURHOOD, MILAN - PHOTO BY GIOVANNI DIFFIDENTI

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 or free clinics. That is why hospitals represent the most efficient space to identify women who are victims of abuse, and where we can also create networks involving doctors, counsellors and women organizations. As well as peripheral areas of Naples, Palermo and Rome, the Spazio Donna (Women's Space) program is also active in Milan, in the Giambellino neighbourhood (two centres: Punto Donna and Spazio Donna). Despite the different social status of victims, where there are low literacy rates, poverty, unemployment, crime and patriarchal

households, violence on women - especially economic and psychological - is widely present and seldom recognized. Addressing socio-economic conditions allows you to identify the most intimate and deeply rooted violence. This is the aim of the Spazi Donna, where specialized female staff assist women victims of abuse and their children. Furthermore, in 2018 we extended our community service for migrants transiting from Ventimiglia. In this small town hundreds of migrants, many under 18 years of age, take shelter whilst trying to reach North European countries.



310 ASSOCIATIONS AND NETWORKS
CREATED/SUPPORTED

PEOPLE
REACHED **922**



19 AWARENESS-RAISING CAMPAIGNS
ORGANIZED

PEOPLE
REACHED **72,950**



120 TRAINING COURSES
CARRIED OUT

PEOPLE
REACHED **1,493**



121 EVENTS ORGANIZED

PEOPLE
REACHED **10,100**



35 INFORMATION MATERIALS
DISSEMINATED

PEOPLE
REACHED **5,319**

PEOPLE
REACHED
IN 2018

85,555 😊

In Italy and Europe

Global Citizenship Education, policy and advocacy

We promote a model of citizenship based on the awareness of the dignity of each human being and on the sense of belonging to a global community. That is why we promote research, advocacy initiatives and educational or awareness activities, to transform individuals in aware citizens, committed to a fairer world.

GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP EDUCATION

The 2030 sustainable development goals will not be reached without the strong participation of citizens of the most developed countries. Therefore, we work to disseminate the awareness of the 2030 Agenda and the actions needed to implement it. Our interventions in crises-affected areas would not be effective without the support of Italian and European citizens. Our action is not limited to raising awareness for a fairer world, our aim is also to include citizens to act on the policies that perpetuate injustice, that damage the planet and that do not consent a dignified life for everyone. In 2018, we carried out several programs of global citizenship education and for youth participation together with Italian and European organizations. We extended the school debate competition on global development themes *EXPONI* for its fourth consecutive year, engaging dozens of schools and thousands of students in Italy. We carried out projects on the issues concerning tropical fruit worker's rights (*Make Fruit Fair!*), on migration and intercultural dialogue, involving teachers and youth in new digital technologies (*MigratED*), as well as numerous publications of educational materials. In the framework of the *WeWorld* Brief Report, we presented issues concerning violence, the



THE MEDIA&MIGRATION CONFERENCE DURING TERRA DI TUTTI FILM FESTIVAL 2018, BOLOGNA - PHOTO BY MALI EROTICO

impact of educational poverty, migrants transiting through Ventimiglia to reach the North of Europe.

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ADVOCACY, POLICY DEVELOPMENT

With research, policy development and advocacy actions, we want to contribute to the debate of policies concerning development, cooperation, equal opportunities, children and women's rights, by addressing institutional, academic and non-profit actors. That is why we presented the fourth edition of the *WeWorld Index* at the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation. The global report, conceived by *WeWorld-GVC*, measures the level of child, adolescent and women inclusion in 171 countries, applying 34 indicators. We strengthened our international advocacy work with other studies and research. In continuity with our work on migration (*Hands on water*, 2017) we presented a *Labour migration and human trafficking* paper, in the framework of a project cofunded by the European Union to contrast human trafficking and new forms of slavery in south-east Asia. Thanks to the recognition of *WeWorld-GVC*'s experience in complex

crises we were called as speakers to the PRE MED 2018 event, organized by ISPI and MAECI.

The same goes for the wide recognition of our Community Protection Approach (CPA) developed in Palestine and now applied in other countries with the aim of engaging local communities in the strategic planning of humanitarian aid or development interventions (www.cpainitiative.org). We were invited by the NOHA network in Spain to present the CPA in an international seminar on research and humanitarian protection, and the same approach was of interest for VOICE and Cooperatives Europe. We were called by the DGCS-AICS of MAECI to participate in the work group elaborating the Guidelines of the Humanitarian-Development nexus for the Italian Government. In 2018, we also worked in collaboration with LINK2007 and Social Value Italy for the second publication of Guidelines for impact evaluation in international cooperation and became members of the work group on evaluation by the DGCS of MAECI.



100
EVENTS IN ITALY



1.083
PRESS MENTIONS



1 NATIONAL CAMPAIGN
#unrossoallaviolenza



TERRA DI TUTTI FILM FESTIVAL
IN 3 ITALIAN CITIES

PEOPLE
REACHED

3,000



3 DAYS OF
WEWORLD FESTIVAL

PEOPLE
REACHED

2,200



FACEBOOK FANBASE
+43% HIGHER THAN 2017

FOLLOWERS

68,225

In Italy and Europe

Communication

In 2018 we carried out many communication activities to disseminate positive messages for the protection of the rights of children, women and the most vulnerable communities we work with. For us, communicating also means to keep shedding light on significant themes in which we believe.

In 2018 we participated in 100 events in Italy, organized directly by WeWorld-GVC or volunteers, partners and friends, to raise awareness on our work, on the issues we address, as well as to share our commitment in Europe, brought forth by the Advocacy Department and the EU Aid Volunteers initiative. As for every year since 2007, we organized the XII edition of the *Terra di Tutti Film Festival*, review of documentaries and social cinema from the global South. On top of the usual events in Bologna, in 2018 we extended the Festival to Florence and Reggio Emilia. Over 40 Italian and International films and 4 final awards of €1,000 each: the award dedicated to our colleague and friend Giovanni Lo Porto, the Senni award and two awards assigned by Emil Banca and Coop Alleanza 3.0. Many side events among which the Media & Migration conference, dedicated to the press representation of sea rescue in the Mediterranean. For the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against women, we renewed our commitment to organize the IX Edition of the *WeWorld Festival* in Milan, from the 23rd to the 25th of November. More than 180 press mentions and 2,200 participants viewing films, participating in debates, theatrical performances and concerts. Among many guests: Samantha Cristoforetti, Marco Tullio Giordana, Simonetta Agnello Hornby, il Terzo Segreto di Satira, Fabio Roia. An important moment has been the awareness campaign



SAMANTHA CRISTOFORETTI AT WEWORLD FESTIVAL 2018, MILAN - PHOTO BY BUZIN MEDIA AGENCY

#unrossoallaviolenza, carried out in partnership with the A League of Italian Football Clubs, in April and November, to speak up on violence against women. Footballers and referees went on the field with red marks on their face. The message was also all over social media with pictures of athletes and testimonials that pledged their support by posting a photo with the red mark campaign symbol. In 2018, over 1,000 press mentions - among which: La Repubblica, Tg1, Avvenire, Corriere della Sera and Famiglia Cristiana - allowed us to raise awareness on the needs of the most vulnerable and put pressure on decision-makers to mobilise resources. Many digital activities also reinforced our communication and fundraising activities.

During the year, many field offices also carried out awareness-raising activities, related to the projects and the specific contexts in which we work. Among these, we want to highlight the *Traces of Lights* exhibition in Beirut, curated by photographers Lorenzo Tugnoli - Pulitzer Prize winner 2019 - and Diego Ibarra Sanchez. The event shed light on the lives of Syrians that escaped to Lebanon because of the conflict and now live in informal tented settlements in the Bekaa Valley.



3 FUNDRAISING EVENTS ORGANIZED



70 VOLUNTEERS ENGAGED



PRIVATE DONORS

DONORS

25,000



FOUNDATIONS AND COMPANIES

DONORS

146



CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS

DONORS

15

In Italy and Europe

Fundraising

Identifying new donors and improving the participation and contribution of those who already support us. These two main goals drove our work in 2018, to guarantee financial sustainability and increase our efforts in Italy and worldwide.

25.000 private donors supported us in 2018, for specific projects and as unrestricted funding. During the year, we launched our *Face-to-Face* campaign, significant activity for fundraising. Our F2F fundraisers engaged hundreds of citizens in Milan and Bologna, disseminating information on our projects. In the same way, our presence continued in Coop Alleanza 3.0 supermarkets, involving over 70 volunteers in 30 mega stores. An important opportunity to raise funds and also raise awareness for over 100,000 Coop members on development issues. The relationship of trust and the cultivation of partnerships over time has strengthened the bond with big donors. We obtained an important result with a private donor thanks to which we built a Health Centre in Burundi, assisting the local community. In Nepal, we built 4 schools that had been destroyed by the earthquake with contributions from 3 donors; specifically Ciao Namastè Association committed to the reconstruction of 2 ant seismic school buildings in Milche and Sindhupalchowk for 300 children. In 2018, we also organized important fundraising events: two Charity Dinners, one during WeWorld Festival in Milan, with Food&Life, to support a project assisting girls, victims of violence in India; the other at the Grande Cena di Boorea in Correggio with over 800 people to raise funds for our activities in Syria. Finally, the Polisportiva Lame tournament, in which child footballers support their peers



OUR PRIVATE DONOR ELDA DURING THE INAUGURATION OF THE HEALTH CENTRE IN RUYIGI, BURUNDI - WEWORLD-GVC ARCHIVE

in Africa. Concerning companies and foundations, in 2018 we extended our historic partnerships with AXA, San Zeno Foundation, State Street, PwC, SsangYong, Banca del Monte of Lombardy Foundation, Newton Spa, Deutsche Bank Foundation, Coop Alleanza 3.0, Crif, Emil Banca and Naïma. With Emil Banca, we organized a fundraising initiative in 88 branches for the reconstruction of schools in Syria; and with Naïma, we promoted an initiative against gender-based violence in 220 shops in Italy through their fidelity program NaïMycard. We also received the support of new companies among which Carrefour, Intesa Sanpaolo, ING, Eurizon Capital, Banca Popolare Commercio e Industria Foundation, Gilead,

Pesavento, Sanpellegrino, Novamont that contributed on several projects. Furthermore, Collistar, company of the Bolton Group, entirely sustained the opening of a Spazio Donna (Women's centre) in Milan. Other companies also supported our work through the donation of in-kind goods and services.



Financial Statements

Assets

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018 (amounts in €uro)

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
B) FIXED ASSETS		
B.I. INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS		
B.I.1 Plant costs	88,792	0
B.I.2 Development costs	26,582	0
B.I.3 Patent, industrial and intellectual property rights	31,233	0
B.I.4 Concessions, licenses, trademarks and similar rights	50,412	110,065
B.I.7 Other	1,218	0
TOTAL INTANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS	198,237	110,065
B.II. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS		
B.II.1 Land and buildings	1,876,304	1,969,770
B.II.2 Plant and machinery	1,880	3,258
B.II.4 Other goods	53,299	32,339
TOTAL TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS	1,931,483	2,005,367
B.III. FINANCIAL FIXED ASSETS		
B.III.1 Holdings	16,985	525
B.III.2 Receivables	15,920	1,580
B.III.3 Other securities	16,025,037	18,072,136
TOTAL FINANCIAL FIXED ASSETS	16,057,942	18,074,241
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	18,187,662	20,189,673

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018 (amounts in €uro)

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
C) WORKING CAPITAL		
C.I. INVENTORY		
C.I.1 Raw materials, auxiliaries and consumables	1,309	4,862
TOTALE INVENTORY	1,309	4,862
C.II. RECEIVABLES NOT INCLUDED IN FIXED ASSETS		
C.II.1 Receivables from sources of funding within 12 months	12,070,040	1,656,020
C.II.1 Receivables from sources of funding beyond 12 months	14,289,746	0
C.II.4 bis) Tax receivables	38,782	506
C.II.5-quater From other	2,889,920	1,390,537
TOTAL RECEIVABLES NOT INCLUDED IN FIXED ASSETS	29,288,488	3,047,063
C.III. FINANCIAL ASSETS NOT INCLUDED IN FIXED ASSETS	0	0
C.IV. CASH/LIQUID ASSETS		
C.IV.1 Bank and Post Office deposits	8,860,070	1,575,993
C.IV.3 Cash and cash equivalents	51,731	1,490
TOTAL CASH/LIQUID ASSETS	8,911,801	1,577,483
TOTAL WORKING CAPITAL	38,201,598	4,629,408
D) PREPAID EXPENSES AND ACCRUED INCOME		
D.2 Other prepaid expenses and accrued income	6,500,842	198,013
TOTAL PREPAID EXPENSES AND ACCRUED INCOME	6,500,842	198,013
TOTAL ASSETS	62,890,102	25,017,094

Liabilities

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018 (amounts in €uro)

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
A) SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY		
Unrestricted funds	851,819	319,519
I. Share capital	300,000	300,000
<i>Endowment fund pursuant to Pres. Dec. no. 36 dated 10/02/2000</i>	300,000	300,000
V. Statutory reserves	217,574	0
VIII. Surplus (deficits) carried forward	312,506	0
IX. Operating surplus (deficit)	21,739	19,519
Restricted Funds	57,692,259	23,355,742
V. Statutory reserves	3,763,272	3,763,273
<i>Third party earmarked funds</i>	3,763,272	3,763,273
VI. Other reserves, shown separately	53,928,987	19,592,469
<i>Third party earmarked funds</i>	40,996,021	6,648,176
<i>Funds pending allocation</i>	12,932,966	12,932,966
<i>Funds restricted by institutional bodies</i>	0	11,327
TOTAL SHAREHOLDERS EQUITY	58,544,078	23,675,261

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018 (amounts in €uro)

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
B) FUNDS FOR RISKS AND CHARGES	85,000	0
C) STAFF LEAVING INDEMNITY (TFR)	845,897	499,299
D) PAYABLES		
D.4 Payables to banks	760,316	1,711
D.7 Payables to suppliers	644,540	515,889
D.12 Tax payables	259,162	114,004
D.13 Social security payables	175,968	52,632
D.14 Other payables	1,474,954	97,231
TOTALE PAYABLES	3,314,940	781,467
E) ACCRUALS AND DEFERRED INCOME		
E.2 Accruals and deferred income	100,187	61,067
TOTAL ACCRUALS AND DEFERRED INCOME	100,187	61,067
TOTAL LIABILITIES	62,890,102	25,017,094

Income Statement

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018 (amounts in €uro)

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
A) PRODUCTION VALUE		
A.1 Revenue from institutional activities	29,362,567	10,516,413
A.5 Other revenue and income from related activities	346,969	305,406
TOTAL PRODUCTION VALUE	29,709,536	10,821,819
B) MANAGEMENT CHARGES	27,205,813	8,992,351
B.6 For institutional activities	24,091,316	6,438,641
B.7 For services	3,052,130	2,528,767
B.8 For the use of third-party assets	62,367	24,943
B.9 FOR PERSONNEL	2,113,849	1,673,482
B.9.a Salaries and wages	1,524,265	1,230,549
B.9.b Social security	453,696	339,418
B.9.c Staff leaving indemnity	130,299	99,072
B.9.e Other personnel costs	5,589	4,443
B.10 AMORTIZATION AND DEPRECIATION	228,552	174,391
B.10.a Depreciation of intangible fixed assets	102,257	60,789
B.10.b Amortization of tangible fixed assets	126,295	113,602
B.11 Inventory variations in raw materials, auxiliaries, consumables and goods	3,552	-632
B.12 Provisions for risk	0	0
B.14 Sundry management charges	99,231	191,605
TOTAL MANAGEMENT CHARGES	29,650,997	11,031,197
ADDED VALUE	58,539	-209,378

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018 (amounts in €uro)

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
C) FINANCIAL REVENUE AND CHARGES		
C.16 Other financial revenue	418,809	457,712
C.16.b From securities included in fixed assets	413,022	456,240
C.16.d Other revenues	5,787	1,472
C.17 Interest and other financial charges	425,609	226,399
C.17.a Interest and other financial charges	316,051	226,355
C.17.bis Profits and losses from foreign exchange	109,558	44
TOTAL FINANCIAL REVENUE AND CHARGES	-6,800	231,313
PRE-TAX PROFIT	51,739	21,935
22) Income tax for the period	30,000	2,416
23) OPERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	21,739	19,519

Management Report

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018 (amounts in €uro)

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
ROUTINE ACTIVITIES		
REVENUES		
Institutional	8,688,348	9,461,059
Public/private entities	20,440,008	857,488
Other revenue	24,352	1,086
TOTAL REVENUES	29,152,708	10,319,633
CHARGES		
Purchasing	6,673	1,199
Services	1,106,290	948,176
Personnel	1,741,433	1,668,926
Sundry management charges	102,090	85,654
For projects	24,067,250	6,371,144
TOTAL CHARGES	27,023,736	9,075,099
PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITY		
REVENUES		
Campaigns	91,477	196,682
Other revenues	414,841	290,932
TOTAL REVENUES	506,318	487,614
CHARGES		
Purchasing	322	356
Services	66,746	95,410
Personnel	35,163	57,451
Sundry management charges	24,861	0
TOTAL CHARGES	127,092	153,217

Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2018 (amounts in €uro)

	31/12/2018	31/12/2017
FINANCIAL AND CAPITAL ASSETS		
REVENUES		
Financial/Capital	501,382	456,000
TOTAL REVENUES	501,382	456,000
CHARGES		
Services	0	9,028
Sundry management charges	165,326	78,906
Financial/Capital	342,674	147,209
TOTAL CHARGES	508,000	235,143
GENERAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES		
REVENUES		
Other revenues	53,233	16,095
Financial/Capital	722	953
TOTAL REVENUES	53,955	17,048
CHARGES		
Purchasing	23,171	3,526
Services	920,585	655,976
Use of third-party assets	44,216	0
Personnel	1,230,756	781,955
Sundry management charges	64,306	181,469
Amortization	220,762	174,391
Income tax for the period	30,000	0
TOTAL CHARGES	2,533,796	1,797,317
TOTAL REVENUES	30,214,363	11,280,295
TOTAL CHARGES	30,192,624	11,260,776
OPERATING RESULT	21,739	19,519

A note on methodology

The present Activity Report resumes all of WeWorld and GVC's activities from January 2018, despite the merger between the two organisations was formally undertaken at the end of the year. The format is in continuity with GVC's activity report allowing confrontation with past years. Nevertheless, the increase of activities deriving from the merger has translated in the addition of report sections to describe the wider range of results and interventions.

The collection of data presented in the report was obtained through the use of monitoring tools by WeWorld-GVC. A general database collects specific data for each project according to common criteria and key indicators.

Most of WeWorld-GVC projects last more than one year, therefore results can be acknowledged entirely only at the end of each intervention. We carry out complex projects that concern multisector issues and with several components; therefore the classification is necessarily simplified, considering only the main field for each project. In the section *Our 2018 in numbers*, 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. Beneficiaries per sector are represented with the same criteria. The data can be found on page 9.

In 2018 we added the Education sector and consequently we reclassified several projects that in past years were

under the Human Rights or Humanitarian Aid sections, for example our emergency interventions in Syria. In *Results in 2018*, we focused our attention on sectorial indicators and on the individuals reached by activities carried out in 2018 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.

The total of beneficiaries reported in this section is the sum of all individuals of each sectorial indicator.

Data concerning resources by geographical area is identified on the basis of costs sustained during the specific year, coherent with financial statement and balance criteria used by WeWorld-GVC.

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 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,



CHILDREN PLAYING UNDER THE RAIN,
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protection funds, etc.) are under the Humanitarian Aid section. Activities concerning community response planning according to the CPA, linking emergency to development, are under the Humanitarian Aid and Human Rights and Gender Equality sectors according to the main services (shelters, legal assistance, etc.). Social programs of direct aid in Italy for 2018 are under the Education section in the case of educational poverty, Human Rights and Gender Equality for the initiatives contrasting gender-based violence and women's emancipation as well as assistance for migrants in Ventimiglia. In this case, they are reconsidered under the macro sector Emergency, as opposed to the others that are under Sustainable Development.

The number of the individuals that worked on our projects comprises of staff employed by local and international partners that contributed to the outcome of WeWorld-GVC interventions. Youth supporting our activities from specific programs among which EU AID Volunteer and Civil Service are considered among the interns and trainees, while we intend volunteers as the individuals that assist us in awareness-raising and other activities not inherent to a specific program.

Thank you

In 2018, an incredible number of individuals and organizations contributed to our work. Thanks to all of them, we managed to increase our efforts in the most vulnerable areas worldwide. These few pages cannot express our gratitude enough and we apologize in advance if we have left anyone out. Thank you!

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ABREER - Associazione dei Burkinabè di Reggio Emilia-Emilia Romagna, ABRM, Accion Contra El Hambre, ACACE - Associação de Cooperação Agrícola do Estado do Ceará, ACCUN - Association Citoyenneté et Culture Numérique, Across Limits, ACTAF - Asociacion Cubana de Tecnicos Agricolas y Forestales, ACTED, Action Aid Hellas, Actionaid International Bangladesh, ACWUA, Agua Tuya, Ai.Bi. – Associazione Amici dei Bambini, AEFAl - Associação Escola Agrícola Dom Fragoso, AIDOS, AIFO, AIM – Agenzia Intercultura e Mobilità, AIN - Association of International NGO in Nepal, Alianza por la Solidaridad, ANND, AOI – Associazione delle Organizzazioni Italiane di Solidarietà e Cooperazione Internazionale, APEA – Acción Por una Educación Activa, APIMED, ARCI Catania, ARCI, ARCS Arci Culture Solidali, ARSIS, ARZ - Anyay Rahit Zindagi, ASAI, ASB, Asociatia Mai Bine Romania, ASORENIC - Asociación de Recicladores de Nicaragua, ASPEM, Association Crus, Association



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Africa e America Latina, Differenza Donna, DRC - Danish Refugee Council, E-35 Fondazione per la Progettazione Internazionale, ECCAR - Coalizione Europea di Città Contro il Razzismo, EducAid, Emergenza Sorrisi, ENGIM - Ente Nazionale dei Giuseppini del Murialdo, Equo Garantito - Assemblea Generale Italiana del Commercio Equo e Solidale, ESPLAR, FADeC - Femmes Actrices de Développement Communautaire Organisation Non Gouvernementale, FELCOS Umbria - Fondo di Enti Locali per la Cooperazione decentrata e lo Sviluppo umano sostenibile, FOCSIV, Fondazione CIMA, Fondazione Domus De Luna, Fondazione Mondinsieme del Comune di Reggio Emilia, Fondazione San Zeno, Fondazione Somaschi, ForumSaD Onlus - Forum Permanente per il Sostegno a Distanza Onlus, FTAO - Stichting Fair Trade Advocacy Office Olanda, Fundación Ecuasol, Fundación Nicolas Guillen, GAN - Global Action Nepal, GM - Group Medialternatif, GMA Onlus - Gruppo Missioni Africa, Gnucoop Società Cooperativa, HBAID - Hungarian Batist Aid, Hope'87 - Hundreds of Original Projects for Employment, Human Appeal International, Human Foundation Giving and Innovating Onlus, ICCW - Indian Council for Child Welfare, ICU, I-DARE, IFP - Incontro fra i Popoli, ICCW - Indian Council for Child Welfare, IMAM, IMP - Istituto Maria da Penha, ISCOS, ICEI - Istituto Cooperazione Economica Internazionale, Istituto Oikos Onlus, IPSIA - Istituto Pace Sviluppo Innovazione ACLI, Jamaity Januaforum Kallipolis, KAPE - Kampouchea Action for Primary Education, KIWOHEDE - Kiota Women Health and Development Organisation, KRCS - Kenya Red Cross Society,

Legambiente Onlus, Legacoop, LOST, LPN - Labour Right Promotion Network, LSCW - Legal Support Children and Women, LUPD, LVIA, MEDIA ONE, Medicos del Mundo, MENA Media Monitoring, Migrace, MLAL, Mosaico, Movimento per l'Autosviluppo, l'Interscambio e la Solidarietà, MPP - Mouvement Paysan Papaye, MUNDUBAT - Spagna, NAN, Nangshall, Narok Integrated Development Programme, Nexus - Solidarietà Internazionale Emilia Romagna, NRC - Norwegian Refugee Council, Obiettivo Uomo Cooperativa Sociale, OCODE - Organisation for Community Development, Ordine degli Avvocati Milano, Oxfam Germania, Oxfam Intermon, Oxfam Italia, Oxfam UK, Pastoral Do Menor RNE1, Plan International, Plan UK, PLDC - Palestinian Livestock Development Center, PONGIB - Plateforme des Ong internationales du Bénin, PRO.DO.C.S - Progetto Domani: Cultura e Solidarietà, PUI - Première Urgence Internationale, Punto de Encuentro, Reach Italia, RESAB - Rete di Educazione del Semiarido Brasiliano, RHLP - Rural Literacy and Health Program, RLHP - Rural Literacy and Health Programme, RTES, SCI Italia - Servizio Civile Internazionale, SCPCMA - Sociedad Civil Comunidad, Patrimonio y Medio Ambiente, SHIPO - Southern Highlands Participatory Organization, SNEHA - Society for Integrated Community Development, Sodalitas, Sos Sahel, SSDC - Siddharta Social Development Centre, St. Camillus Dala Kiye Children Home, STING, SUN-CSA - Scaling Up Nutrition Civil Society Alliance, Telecoms sans frontiers, The National Network for Children, TROCAIRE, TVE - Tudatos Vásárlók Közhasznú Egyesülete Ungheria, UNAC - União Nacional de Camponeses

Mozambico, UNACREP - Union Nationale des Caisses d'Epargne et de Prêt, Unicef Milano, UTIL- Union des Tunisien Independants pour la Libertè, V.I.M.- Volontari Italiani per il Madagascar Onlus, Via Libera, Volonteurope, Volunteers in Nepal, World Vision Romania, World Vision USA.

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